TOTALITARIANISM

1 JULY 1982 — 31 AUGUST 1982
MAVI DETAINEE RELEASED

MR SIPHIWE THUSI is the last to be released of the 250 people arrested by police during the Joseph Mavi memorial service at the Dube YWCA last month.

Mr. Thusi, a member of the Workers' Committee, was released yesterday after completing 16 days in detention without trial. Police confirmed two weeks ago that he was being held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

Other people still in detention include Mr. Joe Tholoe, a banned senior reporter of the SOWETAN; Mr. Quash Patel, a reporter on the Daily News; Natal, Mr. Vas Sosti, a sub-editor on Post Natal, and Mr. Trumann Mnguni of Soweto.

The police have not yet confirmed the detention of a banned former reporter of the banned World.
Masa queries detainee care

Pretoria Bureau

An ad hoc committee established by the Medical Association of South Africa to investigate the medical care of detainees and prisoners will leave no stone unturned in its controversial probe, says Masa's secretary-general.

In an interview Dr C E Viljoen spelled out the exact terms of reference of the committee.

Among the matters to be investigated will be:
- Solitary confinement.
- Prisoners' diets.
- The mental health of detainees.
- Interrogation methods affecting the physical and mental health of those interrogated.
- Prison facilities.

"There have been various reports on the ill-effects of solitary confinement," said Dr Viljoen. "Masa has the necessary specialist groups to investigate this issue and we will seek expert opinions.

"Depending on the outcome of our investigation, we will have to formulate a policy statement on solitary confinement and the way it is being applied in South Africa."

He noted that the question of solitary confinement had drawn a wide range of medical opinion in the past, and welcomed the prospect of clarification.

Interrogation methods used on detainees and prisoners would not form part of the committee's investigation as such, but would be investigated in terms of the effects they had on physical or mental health.

"If interrogation methods include, say, torture, be it mental or physical torture, the committee will investigate to the best of its ability," said Dr Viljoen.

The committee was also hoping to conduct inspections of prison detention and interrogation facilities.

"This aspect of the investigation has not been finalised but we assume this will take place. We can only hope that the authorities concerned cooperate."

"I think any investigation would be incomplete unless we can find out where people are being detained."

Another matter to be investigated is the general mental health of detainees and prisoners. This could even extend to the issue of visiting rights, he said.

A final report on the investigation will be placed before Masa's parliamentary committee which is chiefly responsible for recommending medical legislation. All evidence must be submitted to the investigating committee in writing by September 30 but this deadline could be extended if necessary.

The investigation will be held in camera but Dr Viljoen was sure that the findings and recommendations drawn up would ultimately be made public.

He attributed the establishment of the committee to a large extent, to controversy highlighted in the media during the past five years over deaths in detention. The death of the Black Consciousness leader Mr Steve Biko and more recently trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett had focused particular attention on the medical profession.

"The South African Medical profession retains a good reputation throughout the world," said Dr Viljoen.

"The reason why this investigation has been called is not to re-establish our reputation, but merely to make sure that allegations of deficiencies on the part of the medical profession are either incorrect or matters on which Masa must act."

"Our medical profession cannot be seen to sit back in the face of allegations of deficiencies. We will approach various disciplines in the profession including the Association of Full-time and Part-time District Surgeons and the Psychiatric Association of South Africa.

"They will all be invited to place evidence before the committee."

A spokesman for the Detainees' Parents Support Committee said the organisation would decide at a meeting on Wednesday whether to submit evidence to the Masa committee.

The chairman of the Pretoria branch of the Lawyers for Human Rights organisation, Mr Don MacRobert, has expressed interest in the investigation.

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Police got info clamp law wrong

Political Staff
A LAW used by the police to suppress publication of information concerning the detention of four journalists does not exist — and did not exist last week when it was invoked by the police for the first time.

The law is Section 27c of the Police Act which was repealed on June 16 with the promulgation of the Protection of Information Act in the Government Gazette (848).

The Protection of Information Act, which replaces the Official Secrets Act, also specifically repeals the controversial Section 27c of the Police Act.

June 24
Section 27c of the Police Act (No 7 of 1950) was invoked by the police on instructions from the chief of the security police on June 24 following the arrest of four journalists and two others, whose names have subsequently been released.

However, the section had been repealed eight days earlier.

At the time of the police directive to newspapers of the Saan group, the names and details of the detentions had already been widely reported — in radio bulletins, various newspapers in the afternoon groups and the South African Press Association (Sapa).

The police refused to confirm the detentions or say under which act the people were being held.

The police action was widely criticized in the press, by lawyers, the Progressive Federal Party and by relatives and friends of those detained.

The Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, said in Parliament during the third reading debate on the Protection of Information Bill that the measure could be used to keep arrests secret but this would be done at the discretion of the police.

However, there are differences of opinion in legal circles as to whether the Protection of Information Act could be used to suppress information of detentions supplied to newspapers by relatives or other than official sources.

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis Le Grange, said through a spokesman in Maritzburg this week that names would only be kept secret "for a very short period".

The policeman who issued the initial directive to the press, Major V J Du Plessis, of the police division of public relations in Pretoria, said last night: "We are aware of the situation and are investigating it."

The PFP's media spokesman, Mr Dave Dalling, said he found it "peculiar in the extreme" that the police had stopped the publication of news to which the public was entitled by way of a law which had been abolished.

"It is mind-boggling to the public — already overburdened with complicated laws — to find that the keepers of the law are unable to keep track with what statutes it is using," Mr Dalling said.

Mr Ray Swart, the PFP's spokesman on police matters, said the incident seemed to indicate a total breakdown of communication.

"The police must get their act together," he said.
Unionist cleared, then seized

Mail Reporter
A DURBAN trade unionist, Mr Sam Kikane, was taken into police custody on Tuesday immediately after Terrorism Act charges against him were withdrawn by a Johannesburg magistrate.

A spokesman for Priscilla Jane and Associates, a legal firm, said yesterday they did not know who had arrested Mr Kikane or under what law he was being held.

"We guess he is in Durban, but we are still trying to find out," he said.

Mr Kikane, a senior SA Allied Workers' Union (Saawu) official, appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court on Tuesday about 5am. He was told he would be transferred to Durban for trial.

He appeared with two other top Saawu officials, Mr Theozamile Gwewa and Mr Sisa Njikela. They were told their cases were being transferred to Grahamstown.

Mr Kikane had reappeared in court about 50 minutes later and was told by the magistrate that charges against him had been withdrawn, the spokesman said.

"Immediately afterwards he was taken into police custody and we do not know where he is."

The spokesman said Mr Gwewa and Mr Njikela, who live in East London, had appeared in a Grahamstown court yesterday. The case had been transferred to East London.

No charges had been laid against the two men, who were expected to appear in court today.
Issel back in City

Mr. Johnny Issel, a community worker, who was yesterday released after spending eight months in detention, flew home yesterday from the Cape Town offices of the Churches Urban Planning Commission in Cape Town last November and held at Modderbee Prison, Benoni, under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act. He flew home yesterday with his wife, Shabieda, and his four-year-old son, Yasser, who flew from Cape Town to meet him.

Mr. Issel was a permanent organizer for the Cape Town community newspaper Grassroots until he was banned in October 1978. He has since been employed as a community worker at the Churches Urban Planning Commission. This is the fourth time he has been detained.

He was served with his first banning order in 1975.

Mr. Issel was met by two security policemen when he arrived at D.F. Malan Airport soon after 1.30pm.

Unionist held after terror case dropped, page 2
'Policeman drew gun on Issel'

A POLICEMAN allegedly drew a gun yesterday on the banned community leader, Mr Johnny Issel, when he was released from Modderbee Prison, Benoni, after almost eight months in detention.

According to a friend who did not wish to be named, police took Mr Issel away from the prison in a car soon after his release without telling his wife, Mrs Shahieda Issel, where they were taking him.

The friend was standing with Mrs Issel outside the prison gates, where she was waiting for her husband’s release. "When Johnny came out of the prison he was sitting in the back seat of a car driven by two policemen," said the friend. "It appeared he wanted to come over to us. But one of the two policemen sitting in front of the car jumped out, pulled out a gun and threatened him.

"They then sped off with him. We tried in vain to follow."

"We then went to the Security Police in Benoni who told us Johnny was being taken to Jan Smuts Airport."

Permission

Mr Issel, his wife and oldest son, Yusef, 4, arrived in Cape Town by air at about 1:30 pm yesterday.

Permission had been obtained for him to fly home with his wife and child, who had been waiting in Benoni for his release.

As a result of the incident at the prison gates, the friend claimed, the family had missed the 9:30 am flight on which they were booked and had to catch a later one.

Since 6 am

Mrs Issel had Mr Issel's air ticket and the friend claimed she had been waiting outside the Modderbee Prison since 6 am yesterday for his release.

Details of the incident were today submitted to the police Director of Public Relations in Pretoria. At the time of going to press no comment had been received.

Several community organisations, including the Mitchell's Plain Youth Movement, the Rocklands Ratepayers' Association and the Detainees' Parents' Support Committee, today condemned the detention of Mr Issel for more than seven months without trial and called for the release of all other detainees.
Unionist held after terror case dropped

Mr Kitane, a top SA Al- lied Workers' Union official, appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court on Tuesday about 9am. He was told he would be transferred to Durban for trial.

He appeared with two other top SAWU officials, Mr Theozamile Gweta and Mr Siya Nkhalani, who were told they would be transferred to Grahamstown for trial.

About 30 minutes later Mr Kitane reappeared in court, the spokesman said. He was told the charges against him had been withdrawn.

"Immediately afterwards he was taken into police custody and we do not know where he is," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said Mr Gweta and Mr Nkhalani, who live in East London, appeared in a Grahamstown court yesterday. The Grahamstown court said it had no jurisdiction over the unionists and transferred the case to East London.

The spokesman said no charges had been laid against the two men who will appear today.

Police yesterday confirmed that a Swazi student, who disappeared last week from the University of the North campus, was being held in terms of security laws.

A police public relations spokesman said in a telex to the Rand Daily Mail that Mr Moketsi Ali Mphaki, 21, of Dube, was being detained under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

His father, Mr Cornelius Mphaki, said that police had not informed him. He did not know where his son was being held.

Support for land deal

Mr Kitane said in court the spokesman said. He was told the charges against him had been withdrawn.

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Cops confirm detentions

The names of four more people detained under section six of the Terrorism Act here have been confirmed — nearly three weeks after they were arrested by Security Police.

They are Mr Sicelo Khumalo, Mr Mntli Mbene, employed at Fort Napier Hospital, Mr Nkosiniathi Hadebe (22) and Mr Dumisani Mthonsi (21).

The Pietermaritzburg agency for Christian Social Awareness said in a statement on Tuesday that seven people had been held by police in Pietermaritzburg since June 10:

The son of the president of the Methodist Church in South Africa, Mr Dumisani Gqubule, Mr Bigboy Mnguni and Mr Nkoseniye Ndlovu were also detained on that date.

The new Section 27 (C) of the Police Act enables police, by with holding names and information, to isolate detainees according to a statement by the agency.

It adds that the detainees were given no legal or moral protection or support and nobody was allowed to see them.

"Pacs believes that the detention of these people is an indication of the terrible moral and spiritual degeneration into which our Government and our society has slipped."
Unionist is still held

POLICE said yesterday that top Durban trade unionist Mr Sam Kikine was being held in terms of Section 12(a) of the Internal Security Act.

Section 12(a) is the refusal of bail clause, lawyers said yesterday.

Mr Kikine, a vice-president of the SA Allied Workers’ Union, appeared in a Durban court on Tuesday. His case was adjourned to July 7.

He appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court on Monday and was told he was being transferred to a Durban court for trial.

A spokesman for Prinella Jains and Associates said, he reappeared 30 minutes later and was told by a Johannesburg magistrate that Terrorism Act charges against him had been withdrawn.
ONE of the men who were sentenced for refusing to give evidence in the Khosto Seatlalo terror trial last year has been released — and he does not regret what he did.

Mr Job 'Man Man' Molahlo, of 2546 Zone 2, Potchefstroom, was released on Friday last week. He had been sentenced to five years in prison in the Khosto Seatlalo terror trial in Vanderbijlpark earlier this year. He was sentenced on January 27.

Mr Molahlo told The Sowetan that he was detained on June 23 last year and taken to a police station in Sonseto before being interrogated in the Sandton Police Station. He had been detained under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, which was later changed to Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. He was then held in Vanderbijlpark. He said that some time in November last year, he and other detainees attended a picnic. They had not known that they were to attend the picnic, he said. He was surprised thereafter when he was told he had to give evidence for the state against Khosto Seatlalo and Masabata Loele.

Mr Molahlo said that when he refused to testify against the two he was brought before the court on January 27 and sentenced to five years in prison. He was sentenced without knowing anything about the matter, and was then taken to Leeuwkop Prison.

He said: "I ultimately managed to get a message out to my lawyer, who then started proceedings on my behalf.

A year later I was released on June 21 but I came out only on Friday, June 25. I am very happy at being released and do not regret my earlier decision."
206 people detained and 88 banned in SA

BY SHELAGH BLACKMAN

Isaac S, Cape Town, 30/9/83
Insol J J, Cape Town, 31/10/83
Jada D P, Lenasia, 31/10/83
Johnson D, Vereeniging, 31/10/83
Jonees P C, Somerset West, 31/2/84
Jordaan M M, Johannesburg, 30/4/83
Joseph H M M, Johannesburg, 30/4/83
Kekong M J, Soweto, 31/12/82
Kotte T, Cape Town, 31/10/82
Lovetan L J, Cape Town, 30/11/82
Magale M, Port Elizabeth, 31/1/83
Malingezi M, Port Elizabeth, 1/4/84
Makhunda D, Port Elizabeth, 1/4/84
Mandisa N W, Brakpanford, 31/12/82
Mangena M A, Motselong, 31/4/83
Manzi G, Umkomaas, 31/3/84
Mapanga B R, Umlazi, 31/3/84
Mapulane M M, Irvington, 31/3/84
Marinみな M, Verulam, 31/12/82
Matshoba N D, Krugersdorp, 30/11/82
Mayet Z, Lenasia, 31/12/82
Mazibuko P D, Pietermaritzburg, 31/7/85
Mokhutso T M, Soweto, 30/11/83
M_RIGHTER P, Port Elizabeth, 31/1/84
Mkhethwa M M, Mzantsi, 30/11/84
Motheo M, Soweto, 30/11/83
Motaung Y P, Soweto, 31/12/83
Mxakwe N P, Witbank, 30/3/84
Mzwane F G, Durban, 31/12/82
Mzimela S S, Soweto, 30/3/84
Mzimela P, Soweto, 31/12/83
Mzimanny G, Chatsworth, 31/3/83
Ndlovu M J, Durban, 7/5/84
Naude C P F, Johannesburg, 31/10/82
Nkabeni P M, Soweto, 31/10/83
Netleton C J L, Johannesburg, 30/8/83
Ngxumza L, Soweto, 30/4/83
Nkoko E C, Johannesburg, 31/3/83
Nkomo L J, Krugersdorp, 31/3/83
Ntshana B H, Umkomaas, 31/12/82
Pityana L G, Port Elizabeth, 31/10/83
Pityana R H, Port Elizabeth, 31/10/83
Pityana S, Port Elizabeth, 31/1/84
Rachtke E H, Soweto, 31/12/82
Ramaphosa M, Verulam, 30/9/84
Rampale A M, King Williams Town, 31/8/84
Ratshibe D P F H, Cape Town, 31/10/82
Rwemersa C, Pinetown, 31/10/83
Sisulu E, Soweto, 31/12/82
Smithers M, Johannesburg, 31/1/84
Tsholo J, Soweto, 31/12/82
Tryon R, Umqomhise, 31/10/83
Tsedi M G, Soweto, 31/12/83
Tholeni P I, Soweto, 30/3/83
Vandeyar P R, Lenasia, 31/5/83
Variaua S M, Lenasia, 30/11/83
Venkatrahman SK, Durban, 31/8/83
Van Heerden C, Johannesburg, 3/3/84
Walker A R, Pietermaritzburg, 31/1/82
Wood D J, East London, 31/10/83
Zani T H, Zwelethu, 30/6/82
(There is a list continued on page 39)

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The long-running inquest into the death in detention of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett was this week postponed to September.

The postponement came during the evidence of Major Arthur Cronwright, head of the John Vorster Square interrogation staff, who has asked the magistrate, Peiter Kotze, to withhold statements made by Aggett because they would link “a very respected person” present in court on Tuesday with the SA Communist Party.

Salient points of the inquest so far are:

- Aggett, Transvaal secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers’ Union, was found hanging in his cell in John Vorster Square on February 5. The inquest in the Johannesburg Regional Court began on March 2.
- George Bizos, SC, counsel for the Aggett family told the court: “We don’t concede that it was suicide. Our alternative is going to be that it was induced suicide. And induced suicide is a crime.”
- Fourteen hours before his death Aggett made a statement to Sergeant Aleita Blom alleging that he had been assaulted and left injured and bleeding on January 4. He also alleged he had received electro shock torture on January 29.
- The magistrate ruled that Bizos could question Dr Vernon Kemp, chief district surgeon of Johannesburg, who conducted a post mortem on Aggett, on the contents of the statement. Pieter Schabert, SC, counsel for the Minister of Law and Order, opposed the magistrate’s ruling. The matter went to the Pretoria Supreme Court as an urgent application.
- In the Supreme Court, Schabert argued that Aggett’s statement should not be made public “in the interests of national security” as it would disclose the working methods and techniques of the Security Police (SP). Mr Justice C F Elloff and Mr Justice R Goldstone dismissed the State application with costs.
- When the inquest resumed, Kemp said a triangular scar found on Aggett’s right forearm was consistent with the claim of assault.
- Kemp and Professor Nicholas Scheepers, chief State pathologist, testified that their post mortem findings could not differentiate between a suicidal hanging and a hanging carried out while the victim was unconscious or recently dead.
- Kemp acknowledged that Aggett might have been alive today if he had seen a district surgeon while in detention. He told the court that district surgeons were dependent on the goodwill of the SP to see detainees.

Interrogation

- Aggett was interrogated for 62 hours from January 28 to February 1 during which time he was allowed only 11 hours sleep. Kemp described this as “abnormal.”
- The Inspector of Detainees came to visit Aggett on February 4 and was told Aggett could not be seen as he was not in his cell. The court heard that Aggett was being questioned on the 10th floor of John Vorster Square at the time.
- Ordinary SA Police Force members cannot gain access to detainees’ cells. SP members, however, can enter the cells at any time of the day or night.
- Bizos told the court “complaints (by detainees) about ill-treatment do not help because the complaint is not properly investigated and is made known to the persons against whom the complaints are made.”
- Aggett complained about ill-treatment to a magistrate on January 18. Sergeant Blom took his statement only on February 4.
- Banned former detainee Maurice Smithers told the court he saw Aggett being harassed by SP members on January 23.
- Bizos accused Lieutenant Jabulani Dida of collaborating with other State witnesses to contradict Smithers’s evidence.
- Cronwright said that only hours before he died, Aggett heard Security Policemen discussing the possibility of arresting some people he is said to have named under interrogation.
US guidelines will be used for probe into prison care

THE special committee appointed to look into the medical care of prisoners and detainees will apparently use as guidelines the Standards for Health Services in Jails (Standards) published by the American Medical Association.

A cloak of secrecy surrounds the committee appointed by the Medical Association of South Africa, but the Sunday Express believes it is in possession of the names of at least one member of the committee and has access to two of the documents which the committee will use as guidelines.

The AMA standards deal with six different aspects of medical, psychiatric and dental care and health services.

Some of the matters covered are:
- The question of autonomy of the medical profession in matters of medical judgment.
- Daily processing of medical complaints.
- Access by doctors to information in the confinement docket of the prisoner or detainee.
- Transfer of patients with acute illnesses as "all too often vulnerable inmates have been maintained in correctional facilities in unhealthy and anti-therapeutic environments".

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

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(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

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NOTE CAREFULLY

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

WARNING

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

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University.
to Assange Papers

Why SB

State in the dark

Family, Lawyers, and Others

default for field protection

By William Utting

Respectful
The Detainees Parents' Support Committee of the Western Cape has expressed support for and solidarity with banned community worker Mr Johnny Issel, who was released on Wednesday after eight months' detention.

In a statement issued on Friday, the DPSC said: "We salute the courage of Johnny Issel, emerging from yet another period of arbitrary detention — with his commitment and fighting spirit intact."

The DPSC paid tribute to Mr Issel's family for the way in which "they have borne the suffering and hardship caused by his latest spell of more than seven months in detention.

"And we rejoice with them at his release."

Mr Issel was detained at the offices of the Churches Urban Planning Commission in Cape Town last November. He was held at Modderbee Prison near Benoni under Section 16 of the Internal Security Act.

A former secretary of the banned South African Students' Organization (Saso), he has been detained four times. He was served with his first banning order in 1973.

Mr Issel was a permanent organizer for the Cape Town community newspaper Grassroots until he was banned in October, 1980. He has since been employed as a community worker at the Churches Urban Planning Commission.
Former detainees in Danish hospital

JOHANNESBURG — Trade unionist Mrs Emma Mashinini has spent the past few weeks in a Danish hospital — and doctors at the hospital have told her husband she is suffering the psychological effects of a five-month spell in detention under security laws.

Mrs Mashinini, general secretary of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union, was detained in late November last year and released early in May without being charged.

Her husband and fellow unionist, Mr Tom Mashinini, said yesterday his wife had been admitted to the hospital after suffering palpitations while on a visit to fellow unionists in Copenhagen.

"The doctors told me that she was suffering from the psychological effects of being held in solitary confinement for five months. They said hers was the worst such case they had seen," Mr Mashinini said.

Mr Mashinini had been concerned about his wife's health after her release from detention.

"She was so weak that she could hardly walk. She had trouble keeping her balance and suffered from loss of memory," he said. — DDC
SAP drag a red herring

According to Press reports the police directorate of public relations has been phoning newspapers, urging them to publish the alleged statement by Dr Neil Aggett in which he is supposed to have acknowledged that he was a communist.

This, the police added, was the crux of the matter.

Quite apart from the fact that counsel for the Aggett family appears to doubt the veracity of this statement, which is typewritten and apparently at variance with Dr Aggett's written and signed statement, the crux of the matter is not the question of whether Dr Aggett was a communist but that he died while in the hands of the security police.

While the Press, on the whole, has been reporting the inquest proceedings with a fair degree of accuracy, the South African Broadcasting Corporation, it would appear, disseminates only what the police suggest they publish.

The one-sidedness of the TV news is such that it is quite obvious that the SABC serves as a government propaganda tool.

When a newspaper like The Citizen feels it incumbent on itself to lambast the SABC for its blatant Government propaganda and slanted reporting then it is time that the South African public protest en masse against the process of brainwashing they are subjected to, day in day out.

Let everyone be forewarned: the SABC reporting is heavily one-sided.

It is up to all of us to do something about it. A lethargic public will have the news service it deserves!

Detainees' Parents Support Committee
Johannesburg.
Sweet-boycott man released

Johannesburg. — Mr Monty Narsoo, unionist and Transvaal co-ordinator of the Wilson-Rowntree boycott, was released from John Vorster Square yesterday after more than seven months in detention.

Mr Narsoo was detained on November 23 under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act and was later held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

His wife, Mrs Penelope Narsoo, was "absolutely elated" when she heard of her husband's release. She said she would continue to pray for the release and safety of all other detainees.

Mr Narsoo made a sworn statement, which was handed in at the inquest of fellow detainee Dr Neil Aggett, alleging he was abused by security police.

The inquest magistrate, however, said his affidavit was inadmissible because it was not relevant.
EAST LONDON.—Five trade unionists, four of whom were arrested at a road block near Port Jackson on June 18 and detained in Mdantsane, were released yesterday.

They are Mr Bonisile Norushe, branch secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers’ Union, Miss Zodwa Mapela, Mr Royce Soci, Mr Sam Ngcandla and Mr Lumkile Yosela.

Mr Norushe said they were on their way to Mdantsane after working in their union offices in Port Elizabeth when they were arrested and detained.

He said no charges had been preferred against them. But he was concerned about union documents confiscated on their arrest.

“Those have not been returned to us and we were not issued with an inventory of what the police took from us,” he said yesterday.

Documents taken were trade union constitutions and agreements made with some industrial concerns, he said.—DDR.
Terms change for 8 being held

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. - Four journalists and four other people detained by security police two weeks ago, are now being held in terms of Section 29 of Act 74 of 1982. This was confirmed in a telex yesterday by Major W J du Plessis of the public relations division of the SAP in Pretoria.

The journalists in detention are Mr Joe Thioike, of Primville, Soweto; Mr Yas Seni, Mr Quraish Patel, both of Durban; and Mr Mathata Tseu of Soweto, Pietersburg. All are senior journalists and members of the Media Workers' Association of South Africa (Mwasa).

Others

Others are Miss Joyce Molhe, of Sharpeville; Vereeniging, who is acting general secretary of the Commercial and Catering Workers' Union of South Africa; Miss Victoria Makhefa, of Meadowlands; Mr Truman Mnguni, of Orlando East; and Mr Ali Mphaki, of Dube, who is a student at the University of the North, Pietersburg.

The detainees were taken from their homes, workplaces or school on June 34 and initially held in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, which allows for 14 days' detention without trial.

Three weeks ago

Trade unionist Mr Bonzile Noneshe, and Miss Zodwa Mapela and Mr Roy Soo, were yesterday released without charge from detention in Ciskei.

Mr Noneshe, the East London branch secretary and acting national organiser of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union, and his two companions, were detained nearly three weeks ago.

Major-General Charles Sebe, director-general of state security in Ciskei, said at the time that they would be charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act.
Crime Reporter

A POLICE investigation into an incident at the Somerset West home of the parents of Dr Neil Aggett, in which their domestic worker was threatened at gunpoint by a man who then searched the house, has been completed.

In March, a few weeks after the death of the trade unionist, a man, allegedly forced his way into the Aggett home and, after threatening the domestic worker with a pistol, proceeded to inspect their personal papers and photographs.

The Aggetts were away at the time.

Mrs Joy Aggett said the man was chased off by a neighbour when the domestic worker was in police detention, a man she was unwilling to give further details as the matter is to be raised at the inquest on her son which resumes in Johannesburg on September 20.

She did say, however, that nothing was taken by the intruder.

A Boland police spokesman said the dossier had been referred to the Attorney-General for a decision as to whether anyone was to be prosecuted.

He believed no decision would be taken before the end of the inquest in Johannesburg.

The Attorney-General of the Cape, Mr D J Rouxoue, refused to speak to The Argus when told of a request for further information. He relayed a message through his secretary that he had no comment.
Mgwali committee man held—relative

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — The chairman of the committee opposing the removal of the Mgwali community to Frankfort, Mr Wilson Fanti, has been detained, according to relatives.

The head of the security police in East London, Colonel A. P. van der Merwe, could neither confirm nor deny this yesterday and said he would have an answer today.

A relative said five South African security policemen had arrived at Mr Fanti's home at Mgwali near Stutterheim on Monday afternoon.

"They searched the house and left with Mr Fanti and some documents. His wife asked where they were taking him and they said East London."

"On Tuesday, six special branch men returned to the house with Mr Fanti, who was handcuffed. They searched the premises thoroughly, including the pig sty and outside buildings, and took possession of more documents.

"Mr Fanti wanted to change his clothes and was accompanied by two policemen. He told me he didn't know why he was being held but said he had been questioned about the ANC."

Mr Fanti, who spent seven years on Robben Island, heads the Residents' Association which is fighting the resettlement of the Mgwali Community, one of the "black spots" in the corridor between Ciskei and Transkei. — DDB.
No comment on detention claim

UMTATA — The Head of the Security Police, Major-General Martin Nqeebe, has refused to comment on a statement from the Transkei Council of Churches expressing concern about the detention of their field worker, Mr Ezra Sigwela.

Mr Sigwela, field worker for the Council Division of Special Church Concerns, was detained on June 28. The TCC expressed concern for Mr Sigwela's wife who gave birth to twins two months ago and criticised detention without trial, urging people to pray for Mr Sigwela. — BDR
Detained field workers released

EAST LONDON — Two Border Council of Churches’ field workers detained in Ciskei in May and June were released last week. It was learnt yesterday.

Mr Mxwandle Msoki, of Zone Nine, Mdantsane, was detained when police stopped the funeral service of Mr Stanford Hlekani in Mdantsane on May 30 and Mr Alfred Metele, of Zone Four, Mdantsane, was detained in Zwelitsha on June 2.

Also released with them was Mr Sipho Hina, of New Brighton Fort Elizabeth. Mr Hina was detained with Mr Msoki on May 30.

Several letters calling for the release of the two men and said to have been sent to the Ciskei President, Chief Lennox Sebe, have been received by the Editor of the Daily Dispatch.

The letters, sent mainly from France, the United Kingdom and Switzerland, were also sent to the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Dr P. G. Koorhof.

President Sebe was not available to comment on the letters yesterday.

But the director general to the Presidency, Mr C. T. de Vries, who said he had not seen the letters, explained he had seen similar letters in Pretoria in the past.

“The wording is usually the same on most of them and Amnesty International is usually behind this type of propaganda,” he said.

He referred inquiries to the President’s private secretary, Mr B. Ngangamsha, who was not available yesterday.

Mr Msoki, Mr Metele and Mr Hina were all released without being charged, Mr Msoki said yesterday. — DDR
Alleged ANC man held

Crime Reporter

AN ALLEGED insurgent was arrested in the Northern Transvaal with a pile of African National Congress pamphlets, a Makarov pistol and ammunition in his possession, Security Police said in Pretoria yesterday.

Police said the man, a 34-year-old South African who allegedly returned to the country after receiving training in Maputo and Angola, has gone to Pietersburg to recruit people.

They said he also had a Freedom Charter on him and intended "making contact with people at the University of the North in the Northern Transvaal. Several people who allegedly assisted the man were also arrested, Security Police said."
Will Naude’s banning be lifted at last?

By GORDON EDEDEY

He may not go to the church of which he is a member because his banning order restricts him from entering a black, coloured or Indian group area. Dr Naude belongs to the Alexandria congregation of the NGK in Pietermaritzburg district. Dr Naude has a warm heart and is always ready to help others.

He is banned in terms of the Internal Security Act and restricted to the Johannesburg magisterial district, but the former NGK member is not a bitter man.

Recently his car was bombed for the second time, at a friend’s home. The first time it happened, the car was in the driveway of his home and he and his wife slept right through the blast.

But his opinion on the bomb which exploded under his car last month remains his own — only the few people who have the opportunity to see him, one at a time, may share his views on why it happened. He may be quoted.

But maybe that bomb blast spoke for him. It represents everything Dr Naude opposes: violence in a divided community and a divided land.

However, his wife, Ilse, says there is no point in bearing grudges:

“Life is normal a life as possible one has to be realistic. It is a pity people bear grudges against my husband. If you want to destroy, how can you be at peace with God?” asks Mrs Naude.

And, ironically, when Dr Naude goes to church on a Sunday afternoon he attends a white NGK church — an integral part of the Afrikaner Nationalism that cast him out.

Dr BEYERS NAUDE . . . no bitterness

Mr Naude is due to expire in October, when these Greenside grandparents hope to be free again. But there is no certainty that the order will not be reimposed, says Mrs Naude. For them freedom will mean they can visit two of their four children who live outside the Johannesburg magisterial district.

Candidates or witness any person except the invigilator.

3. No part of an answer book to be torn out.

4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.
GWU secretary Thandani arrested

EAST LONDON — Ciskei security police yesterday arrested the branch secretary of the General Workers' Union (GWU) here, Mr David Thandani, at his home in Mtamvuna.

This was confirmed by the director-general of state security in Ciskei, Major-General Charles Sebe, who said Mr Thandani was being held under Proclamation 253, one of the Ciskei security laws.

The general secretary of the GWU, Mr David Lewis, said Mr Thandani had been detained briefly on Thursday after police searched his home, but was released the same night.

He was picked up again at his N47 home at 3.30 yesterday morning.

Mr Lewis said Mr Thandani's arrest was "ridiculous" and said it was time for the Ciskei Government to stop the harassment of trade unionists.

"It is time they realised they are not going to stop the trade union movement by this absurd vendetta."

The hostility that will follow this sort of action is inevitably going to be taken out on employers. It just has to stop.

Mr Lewis said he had telephoned Major-General Sebe yesterday to find out why Mr Thandani was being held.

"He told me David was a communist, ANC (African National Congress) subversive — and David has not even been put on trial yet."

Last night Major-General Sebe said Mr Thandani had not been detained as a trade unionist.

"He was detained because he was in possession of documents of banned organisations," he said.

Major-General Sebe could not say when Mr Thandani would appear in court as "the boys are still investigating." — DDR

SA radar to be developed

JOHANNESBURG — Preference was being given to the development of radar in South Africa because of its increasing importance in modern warfare, the executive director of Armcor, Mr Fred Bell, said last night.

Mr Bell said that the country's present radar capabilities were one of the shortcomings.

The relatively extensive radar system — the Northern border and the Cactus systems — were "a bit long in the tooth," and they would have to be replaced soon.

The time had also come for South Africa to develop its own generation of ships and missiles to its specific requirements and circumstances and to the wishes of the SA Navy. — SAPA

Fire in computer room

MANGOTSHANE — Production was interrupted at a textile factory near here yesterday when a small fire broke out in the computer room.

A spokesman for the textile company said the fire was put out before the East London Fire Brigade arrived, and damage was "minimal." Nobody was injured.

The cause of the fire is unknown. — DDR

Death threats don't deter radio panel

JOHANNESBURG — The radio phone-in programme on the subject — Funerals, are some profiting from death? — went over the air last night despite death threats to the panel not to appear.

The programme proved immensely popular with callers around the country calling in and giving "grave" stories of being overcharged by undertakers.

Panel chairman Nigel Murphy said after the radio discussion that "to the credit of the panel, they ignored the threats and provided the important advice to listeners that the best policy was to shop around."

Panel member Tony Factor, the discount king, said he could see no reason why the "funeral industry" should not fall under "price control."

A pensioner from Somerset West said that she was horrified to learn from one of the two big undertakers firms in Cape Town that R1 000 was the going price for cremation and R1 750 for burial with headstone included. — DDC

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How Minister sees detention and what Aggett inquest heard

THE WITNESSES

The police sergeant who discovered Dr Neil Aggett hanging in his cell said he had never heard of an Inspector of Detainees before he was questioned at yesterday's inquest hearing.

On January 4, an Inspector of Detainees, Mr Abraham Mouton, went to see Dr Aggett. Mr Mouton made a written remark that "the detainee was again not available. I was told he was out on an investigation."

The Inspector of Detainees, Mr Mouton, yesterday told the inquest into the death of Dr Neil Aggett that security detainees were reluctant to lodge complaints with him.

THE MINISTER

- Why does the Honorable Member not say what he knows is true: that a controller of detainees also visits these people from time to time? (Debate on Motion of Censure, August 6, 1981).

- The fact is that I, as the responsible Minister, have not received a single serious complaint in connection with detainees under security legislation for the past two years. This speaks volumes for the behaviour of the South African Police with regard to people who are detained under security legislation. (Debate on Motion of Censure, August 6, 1981).

- During the past nine months, the inspectors of detainees have paid 482 visits.

THE WITNESSES

- Mr Louis Le Grange ... no serious complaints

- Dr Neil Aggett ... died before investigation

- Mrs Helen Suzman ... detainees scared to complain

Mr Louis Le Grange, who was a magistrate, testified at the inquest of Dr Neil Aggett's death. He said he knew of no serious complaints against Dr Aggett by security detainees. Dr Neil Aggett, who was a security detainee, died on January 3, 1982. Mrs Helen Suzman, a Nationalist Party MP, said detainees were scared to complain.

THE MINISTER

Why does he (a member of the official Opposition) not say in public that the regulations of the charge office provide that the charge office sergeant should visit these people every hour and that he does in fact do so? (No Confidence Debate, August 6, 1981).

THE WITNESSES

Warrant Officer MacPherson said the district surgeon very seldom came to visit detainees. "I cannot remember when last a district surgeon went to the second floor."

THE MINISTER

I would like to say that detainees in police cells or in prisons are being detained under the most favourable conditions possible. All reasonable steps are being taken to prevent any of them from injuring themselves or from committing suicide. (No-Confidence Debate, February 3, 1982 — two days before Aggett's death.)

THE WITNESSES

Sergeant Agenbach said he had "staying orders" to visit detainees every hour but on the night Dr Aggett died he had been "too busy" to comply.

THE MINISTER

Surely the Honorable Member knows that in terms of Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, a magistrate must visit a detainee at least every 14 days. (No Confidence Debate, August 6, 1981).

THE MINISTER

Why does he (a member of the official Opposition) not say in public that the regulations of the charge office provide that the charge office sergeant should visit these people every hour and that he does in fact do so? (No Confidence Debate, August 6, 1981).

THE WITNESSES

Sergeant Agenbach said he had "staying orders" to visit detainees every hour but on the night Dr Aggett died he had been "too busy" to comply.
Men in suits don’t assault, says Sebe

By Barbara Hart
Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON — A disabled clergyman who was held in detention in Ciskei for a month has claimed he was viciously assaulted by security policemen while in detention and was taken to a doctor after vomiting blood.

The Rev Simon Ngidi (37), of a Zionist Church in Mdantsane, said in an interview he was assaulted three times by four young policemen who had also threatened to take away his disability grant, said Mr Ngidi, who is a hunchback albino.

The head of security in Ciskei, Major General Charles Sebe, dismissed the allegations as "a bunch of lies.

"When you look at me and my men in our suits, do you think we would do that?" he asked.

"My men are trained not to use third degree interrogation methods. If he was assaulted why didn’t he complain to me, or to a magistrate, or at the charge office?"

"He mustn’t dream during the day. He will never beat anyone," he said.

Mr Ngidi alleged he was assaulted three times on alternate days by four policemen whose names he did not know. He had seen General Sebe during his month-long detention but the General had not been present during the assaults.

"In the third week I was taken to a doctor because I was vomiting blood and was then admitted to the St Matthew’s Hospital. I also had pains in my chest and back.

"I was also taken to the Cecilia Makiwane Hospital in Mdantsane twice because I couldn’t walk."

Mr Ngidi, who was held in Dimbaza, was released from detention on July 1.

"The policemen said they would take away my money (pension) because I went to bad places. They said I mustn’t go to funerals. They told me that if they saw me at a funeral again they would detain me."

Mr Ngidi said he had heard from other detainees that they had been assaulted. "I heard that some had been given electric shocks and others complained of sore bodies. I also heard of a man held in Mdantsane who was passing blood." He did not know the man’s name.

A King William’s Town doctor confirmed that he had treated Mr Ngidi. Mr Ngidi had been suffering from severe pains in the abdomen, influenza and bronchitis and he had referred Mr Ngidi to the St Matthew’s Hospital, the doctor said.

He “did not suspect anything unnatural” about Mr Ngidi’s case, the doctor added.
Court asked to release 15 detainees

Own Correspondent

KIMBERLEY — Judgment was reserved yesterday on the urgent application made in the Northern Cape Division of the Supreme Court for the release of 15 of the 19 detainees in the Kimberley terror trial.

The application was made by the parents or relatives of the 15 detainees. The applicants were Mr A Thuntsi, father of Mr Arthur Mafisto Thuntsi, and 14 others.

The mother of a detainee was called by Mr A B M Wilson, SC for the applicants to testify that her child was under age as he was born on May 1, 1962.

Mr Justice H R J Cobbs said there were no facts on why the application was so urgent. The case had been going on for more than a year. Witnesses had been required to give evidence for two to three weeks and longer.

Mr Wilson said the application was urgent because the detainees had been wrongly detained since close of the State case.

Mr Wilson submitted that the 15 detainees were still being held when the reason for their detention had fallen away and the authority granted in terms of the statute no longer existed.

The detainees are being held in custody in terms of section 12 B of the Internal Security Act, which authorizes the detention of "any person likely to give material evidence for the State in any criminal proceedings."

DECLARATORY

Mr Wilson said that the applicants were not asking the court to rule that these were not such persons. They were asking for a declaratory order. The Attorney-General would act on such an order.

A further submission was that it was the intention of the defence to call the 15 detainees and other witnesses to rebut the evidence given by State witnesses.

Mr Wilson also submitted that any further detention of the detainees would hinder the preparation of the defence case.

An affidavit from the acting attorney-general, Mr Gey van Pittius, stated that the court did not have jurisdiction to make a declaratory order or release from custody any person detained under sub-article 1 of the Internal Security Act, No 44 of 1940.
Union
secretary
detained
in Ciskei

Staff Reporter

MR DAVID Thandani, East London branch secretary of the General Workers’ Union, had been detained by Ciskei security police yesterday, a union spokesman said.

The union spokesman said: “These endless detentions of trade unionists are making the workers angry.”

Arrested

The union spokesman said Mr Thandani was arrested on Thursday evening, released and detained again at 5.30am yesterday.

Mr Thandani’s detention comes a day after the release without charge of Mr Bonisile Norushe, the East London branch secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers’ Union, Miss Zodwa Mapela and Mr Boy Sozi, who were arrested at a roadblock outside Molema and detained in the Ciskei for three weeks.

Some reports from East London that Mr Thandani’s detention was confirmed by the Director-General of State Security in Ciskei, Major-General Charles Sebe, who said Mr Thandani was being held under Proclamation R252, one of the Ciskei’s security laws. General Sebe said last night that Mr Thandani had not been detained as a trade unionist but because he was in possession of documents of banned organizations.

General Sebe could not say when Mr Thandani would appear in court, as investigations were continuing.
Pastor Chikane

freed

By WILLIE BOKALA

THE REV Frank Chikane, the outspoken Apostolic Faith Mission Church priest who was detained last year and suspended by authorities in his church for “political involvement”, has been freed by Security Police.

Mr Chikane has now been subpoenaed to appear before a Johannesburg magistrate to answer questions on Thursday.

His release from detention comes at the same time as an announcement by his congregation at the Kagiso branch of the church that they were not prepared to allow any other priest to take over his duties.

Since Mr Chikane’s suspension from the church and his detention, the congregation have fought with the executive council to keep the mission’s new appointee, the Rev I Mankge, from taking up duties in Krugersdorp.

Only last weekend, the District Council of the AFM suspended the mission’s church board to enable Pastor Mankge to take over.

Members of the congregation revealed yesterday that, since the suspension of Mr Chikane and the appointment of Mr Mankge, no proper service had been held at the church because the people refused to “recognise” the new priest.

The district council and the executive have in turn dissolved the church committee board, fired several church elders, and evicted Mr Chikane’s wife from the mission house, to make way for Mr Mankge.

Mr Chikane was detained on November 20 last year and was kept at the Jabulani Police Station, Mondsor and John Vorster Square during his 230-day stay in detention without trial.
SP free detainee

A FORMER Nats president,

Mr Auret van Heerden,

was released at the week-

end after more than 10

months in Security Police
detention in Johannesburg.

Mr van Heerden, 27, of Auck-

land Park, Johannesburg,

was doing his national ser-

dvice when he was detained

in September last year. He

was initially held under

Section Six of the Terror-

ism Act and then under

Section 12 (b) of the Intern-

nal Security Act.
Home to a freed son's welcome

By ANNE SACKS

AURET van Heerden's release on Friday after 10 months in security detention was the best welcome home present his father, Mr Dennis van Heerden, has ever had.

When Mr Van Heerden returned from a two-week business trip to the United States on Saturday, his elder son was at the airport to meet him.

Anglo American's aircraft operations manager, Mr Van Heerden was already on his way home when Auret was released.

"I thought my husband was going to have a heart attack when he saw Auret waiting for him at the airport," Mrs Roza van Heerden said yesterday.

The family was "absolutely delighted" that Auret had been released. The weekend was the first time in 10 months that the four had been together.

Those 10 months have been anxious ones for Mr and Mrs Van Heerden.

On September 22 last year, Auret, 27, was detained while doing his national service.

About two months later, their younger son, Clive, 24, a student, was detained and held in terms of Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

A former co-editor of Saps National and a postgraduate sociology student at the University of the Witwatersrand, Clive was hit with a two-year banning order within days of his release from detention in March.

Auret continued to be held in detention, and was transferred from Section Six to Section 12(b) of the Internal Security Act earlier this year.

Mr Auret van Heerden, a former Nsas president, was not available for an interview yesterday.

Man denies body in car boot charge

BLOEMFONTEIN. — Mr Kenneth Schwartz, 39, pleaded not guilty in the Bloemfontein Magistrate's Court yesterday to murdering Mrs Naomi Roos, 27, of Bloemfontein.

Mrs Roos' bullet-riddled body was brought to the police in the boot of a car shortly after she died on Friday.

Only hours after the incident, a bouquet of flowers was sent to her from Mr Schwartz, her former boyfriend, who was later arrested by the police.
SP 'shocks to
force statement

The Star Bureau
NEW YORK — South African Security Police
induced a detainee to
make untrue statements
by using electric shock
treatment, the New
York Times reports
today.

In a prominent re-
port the newspaper
also says the Security
Policemen have used the
inquest into the death
of a trade unionist Dr
Neil Aggett to offset
evidence that his inter-
rogation was long and
harsh.

A former detainee,
whose identity was
withheld because he
feared reprisals, is
quoted as saying he
made statements

"about a trip he had
never taken and a
meeting he had never
had with a person he
had never met" after
he was given electric
shocks during interro-
gation.

He knew nothing
about the treatment of
Dr Neil Aggett, he
said. But he would not
be surprised if the po-
lice had been able to
produce statements by
Dr Aggett.

The former detainee
said some of the activi-
ties he admitted could
have led to a treason
charge under South
African law.

But he was released
after being warned of
dire consequences if he
ever disclosed what
had happened to him
in detention.

The Times reports
that Major Arthur
Cronwright, officer in
charge of interrogation
at John Vorster Square
in Johannesburg, said
in evidence that
statements reportedly
made by Dr Aggett un-
der interrogation had
linked the South Afri-
can Communist Party
and "a very respected
person in this court
today."

The report notes that
this "unsubstantiated
and menacing" state-
ment implicated both the dead man and
his legal team in sub-
versive activities.
Release of son 'best present'  

Johannesburg — Former National Union of South African Inland and Sea Transport workers general secretary Aret van Heerden's release from security detention on Friday was the best "welcome home" present his father has ever had.

When Mr. Dennis van Heerden returned from a business trip to the United States on Saturday, his son was at the airport to meet him.

The family was "absolutely delighted," Mrs. Roma van Heerden said yesterday. This weekend was the first time they had been all together in 10 months.

Aret, 27, was detained on September 22 last year while doing his national service.

About two months later his brother Clive, 23, former editor of Saspa National, was also detained and was served with a two-year banning order within days of his release in March.

Mr. Aret van Heerden was not available for an interview yesterday.
NEW YORK. - South African security police induced a detainee to make untrue statements by using electric shock treatment, the New York Times has reported.

In a prominent report on the inquest on Neil Aggett, a former detainee, whose identity was withheld at his request because he feared reprisals, said he made statements about a trip he had never taken and a meeting he had never had with a person he had never met after he was given electric shocks during interrogation.

He said he made the statements at the insistence of his interrogators.

He knew nothing about the treatment of Dr Neil Aggett, he said. But he would not be surprised if the police had been able to produce statements by Dr Aggett.

The Times reports that Major Arthur Cronwright, officer in charge of interrogation at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg, said in evidence that statements reportedly made by Dr Aggett under interrogation had linked the South African Communist Party and a very respected person in this court today.

The report describes this as an "undeniable and menacing" statement.

The Times also reports that the "media liaison" section of the police telephoned several newspapers, drawing their attention to a section of Dr Aggett's statement that was introduced in court.

In it Dr Aggett said he "supported Marxist ideology and I am therefore a communist. I am also a idealist."
DURBAN.—The general secretary of the South African Allied Workers' Union, Mr. Samuel Kikine, no age given, appeared briefly before Mr. J. J. Brits in the Durban Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with an allegation of contravening the Terrorism Act.

No charge was put to Mr. Kikine and no details of the allegation were given. The hearing was adjourned to August 6, and Mr. Kikine was released on bail of R500. He has to report twice a week to the police.
Students freed after
even-month detention

Mercury Reporter
TWO Natal University students, Mr Mike Pace and Miss Moirendri Reddy, have been released after seven months in detention.

Mr Pace and Miss Reddy told the Mercury yesterday that they were relieved at being released but neither of them knew the reasons for their detention which they said had 'come out of the blue'.

They were initially detained under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act during last year's Security Branch swoops in Durban and Johannesburg when more than 15 people were detained.

After 14 days they were redetained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act but neither of them was brought to trial.

Mr Pace said he was feeling well.

'It is amazing I can now choose what to eat for breakfast,' he said.

Miss Reddy said: 'I am still getting used to being in the outside world again.'

Miss Reddy, a second-year social science student, said she had been given books and notes while in detention.

She said: 'I was able to keep up with my studies and will now be continuing with my course.'

But, Mr Pace, who is doing a Masters degree in town planning, said he would be able to continue his studies only next year because he 'was unable to keep up with the volume of work'.

While in detention, Mr Pace said he had been allowed to write a January supplementary exam in the interrogation rooms, and had passed.

But, he said, he had found it difficult to re-do drawings while in his cell because 'there was no place really to do them'.
Afrikaans is under pressure

Own Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Afrikaans had apparently paid a crippling price for the privilege of being exclusively white because the future of their language was insecure, delegates to the congress of the Afrikaanse Studentebond (ASB) in Port Elizabeth were told yesterday.

Dr Piet Muller, assistant editor of a Johannesburg Afrikaans newspaper, said it was "not going as well with Afrikaans as we sometimes tend to think."

"According to the latest census statistics, more coloureds than whites are speaking Afrikaans. The tragedy of Afrikaans is that more than half of its speakers have no say in its cultural organisations and bodies deciding its future," Dr Muller said.

Security laws need control, ASB feels

Own Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Security laws are essential while South Africa's internal security is threatened, delegates to the Afrikaanse Studentebond felt. But it is concerned over issues such as the lack of an independent and unbiased control system.

This was part of a motion adopted unanimously yesterday by the ASB at its congress in Port Elizabeth.

The motion agreed with the Rabie Commission that security laws were in the long run no guarantee for stability and peaceful coexistence.

But such laws were essential to maintain calm so that there could be peaceful deliberation among the population groups.

"The nature and implementation of the laws should not be such that they promote mistrust and suspicion about the Government and result in a negative climate for deliberation."

The following were points of concern:

- The lack of an independent, neutral and unbiased control system.
- The exclusion of laws of natural justice making everybody equal before the law and giving everybody sufficient opportunity to put his side.
- The elevation of the Government above justice.
- Withholding reasons for action.
- The permanent nature of security legislation.
- Defects in the socio-political system in the light of State Security being dependent on a fair political, social and economic dispensation.

Another motion adopted unanimously called on the media in South Africa to show more objectivity. The SABC, having a media monopoly, had a particular responsibility in this respect.

The motion called for an end to one-sided portrayals of reality through selection and for efforts to separate facts and comment. Information functions should not be abused to faise away people's responsibility to debate, it said.

A motion calling for the teaching of "positive attitudes about day-to-day politics" at primary school level was voted down. But the congress voted in favour of a syllabus including aspects of civil rights and problems and political viewpoints.

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S.A.I.M.
S.A. INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT
JUNE 1982 EXAMINATIONS

Damelin students gain hat-trick in:

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 1
First, Second and Third places

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES
First, Second and Third places

The purpose of the prestige 3-year
12 more detained in past 2 months

Since the last Thermometer of Justice was published two months ago, 12 more people have been detained. The number of detainees now stands at 202 according to figures compiled for South Africa and the homelands by the South African Institute of Race Relations. This means that to date, 112 people have been held in detention by the Security Police of the homelands or of the South African Government this year.

The death of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett early this year — the first white to die in detention — has focused national attention on the inquest which continued this past month.

Among the many features to emerge so far from the lengthy inquest now postponed to September:

- Dr Aggett's statement that he had been tortured, assaulted and given electric shock treatment 14 hours before he was found dead.
- A Supreme Court application by the Law and Order to have the statement ruled inadmissible as evidence. The appeal failed.
- Chief Pathologist Professor Nicholas Scheepers said that two types of hanging could have caused the suicide: hanging or hanging while the victim was unconscious.
- Two magistrates and an inspector of detainees were told on two occasions that Dr Aggett was not available to be seen.
- A former detainee and banned Mr Maurice Smithers said he saw Dr Aggett being beaten while naked.
- Not a single complaint of assault against security policemen led to a criminal prosecution, according to an inspector of detainees, Mr Abraham Mouton.

- Head of the Johannesburg Security Police, Brigadier C Muller, is still satisfied with interrogator Lieutenant Andre Struwig, although the Appellate Division had found him to have extracted false confessions on two occasions.
- Ex-detainees will be allowed to hand in affidavits describing their treatment while in detention.

June saw the promulgation of two revised pieces of legislation pertaining to security matters. One was the Internal Security Act No 74 of 1982, the other the Protection of Information Bill.

At the end of May the Association of Law Societies addressed a memorandum to the Minister of Law and Order stating that the public no longer believed detainees were not maltreated, and no adequate explanation had been provided for the suicides of those in detention.

The memorandum was part of the association's report on the Rabie Commission recommendations.

A niece of Dr Piet Kooihi, Miss Hamench Kooihi, was released on May 27 from detention after seven months, charged and fined for being in possession of banned literature.

The Detainees' Parents Support Committee agreed to cooperate with the CID in an investigation into allegations of torture and maltreatment in detention. They are now providing the CID with affidavits by ex-detainees.

Trade unionist and general secretary of the SA Black Muncipality Workers Union Mr Phillip Diamini, was detained on June 2. Six detainees being held under Section 6 in Cape Town were released. Mr Duuna Gubule (17), son of Methodist minister Dr Simon Gubule, was detained.

On June 13 more than 200 people were held in a police swoop during the funeral of trade unionist Joe Mavi. Most were released soon after.

Siphiwo Mihmkulu, a former detainee and student leader who is suing the Minister of Police for R180 000 for alleged poisoning, has been missing for more than three months.

He was last seen on April 14 when he was driven to the Lsingston Hospital in Port Elizabeth by a friend, Topsy Madaka, who has also disappeared.

His mother Mrs Joyce Mihmkulu has now established that her son did not flee to Lebowa as was originally thought. Siphiwo could barely walk, and was still recovering from rare thallium poisoning when he disappeared.

Three journalists were detained on June 24, in what was reported as a crackdown on the Media Workers' Association of South Africa. Those detained included Durban journalists Mr Van Swael, and Mr Qahlo Patel and banned Johannesburg journalist Mr Jose Thielot.

For the first time police invoked Section 77 of the Police Act to muzzle the Press on reporting on the detentions.

Lawyers then discovered that this Section did not exist at the time it was used by the Security Police. It was then confirmed that two others, Mr Mathatha Tseu, also a journalist, and (Miss) Joyce Mokhele of the Commercial Catering and Allied Workers' Union had been detained in the June 24 swoop.

Police confirmed the detention of Ms Victoria Molefe Mokhele and Mr Velatuma Mokhele — also believed to be trade unionists.

Four more detentions under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act were confirmed by police on July 1 — three weeks after they were made.

The Medical Association of South Africa, using the Tokyo Declaration as a guideline, launched an investigation on July 1 of the medical care and treatment of detainees and prisoners.

Trade union leader Mrs Emma Mokhele was admitted to a hospital in Denmark on September 18 suffering from the psychological effects of a five-month spell in detention.

Doctors analysed her case as the worst they had seen after she nearly collapsed during a trip to Danish shop unions.
Church must play role says Chikane

PEOPLE who allow themselves to be dehumanised by social injustices perpetrated by the laws of this country are working against God, says the Rev Frank Chikane, who was released from detention without trial last week.

In an interview with The SOWETAN yesterday, Mr Chikane said it was high time the church played its rightful role as the conscience of the community, as well demanded by the scriptures.

He said the church should stand up and speak against oppression and the exploitation of people who have all the right to live life to its fullest, because they were created in the image of God.

"God created all men and he gave us all the conveniences which are being denied to certain people because of the colour of their skin. God provided the wealth and all other resources by which all of us should be living a full life.

"The type of world that God has created is one where provision has been made for all and it is because some people are using certain powers to accumulate wealth for themselves that other people stay hungry.

"If there are obstructions preventing people from living the full life designed for us by God, it becomes the church's duty to help the people in the removal of such obstructions," said Mr Chikane.

Referring to the guerilla wars on the border, Mr Chikane said it was discriminatory of the church to pray for "the boys at the border" only, as this was tantamount to praying for the protection of whites against blacks.

"The church has no business to be taking sides on an issue like this one. The scriptures demand that people on both sides of the border should be prayed for.

"The boys in the bush need to be prayed for as well, because they are also products of God's creation.

CHIKANE: Detention without trial.
Detention laws keep 202 in jail

By Carolyn Dempster

There are now 96 people under banning orders in South Africa and 202 people are being held in detention.

These figures are the latest compiled by the South African Institute of Race Relations and The Star.

Of the 96 banned people, seven have gone into exile and will never be able to return to South Africa. This year 14 people have been issued with banning orders restricting them for periods ranging from two to five years.

PATTERN

Since the Internal Security Act No 74 of 1972 was promulgated on June 9, banning orders are issued under this legislation.

A new trend in the serving of banning orders this year has been that many of those banned had been held in detention for months under security legislation.

They were not charged on release but within two weeks of release were served with banning orders.

This pattern has applied in 1982 in respect of four trade unionists from Port Elizabeth, Mr D Makanda, Mr S Pityana, Mr M Madlingozi and Mr Z Mzimaze; two editors of the student newspaper, Saspu National, Mr Keith Coleman and Mr Clive van Heerden; and student lawyer Mr Nicholas “Pink” Hayes.

Mr Hayes, banned in March for two years, was served with a particularly severe order. As he may not enter the premises of the University of the Witwatersrand, where he works at the Centre for Applied Legal Studies, his economic lifeline has effectively been cut.

The Association of Law Societies has tried for the past three months to obtain permission for Mr Hayes to continue his work and studies — without success so far.

2½ YEARS

One of the 202 detainees, Modika Motshabi, has been imprisoned under security legislation for more than two-and-a-half years.

He is held under section 10(1) (a) of the Internal Security Act of 1976 but has been held at various times under almost every existing form of detention legislation.

Modika Tatsa was first detained in December 1979 as a Standard Six pupil and spent six months in detention before being charged. The charges were later dropped because there was insufficient evidence.

He was re-detained under section six of the Terrorism Act and refused to give evidence in a terrorism trial in Ermelo.

APPEAL

The accused in the trial were acquitted but Modika Tatsa was sentenced to three years’ imprisonment.

On appeal the sentence was reduced to 12 months. On the day he was due to leave prison after serving this sentence he was re-detained in terms of section 10 of the Internal Security Act, which allows indefinite preventive detention.

See Thermometer of Justice, Page 21.
SAAWU Terrorism Act detainee released on bail

By STEVEN FRIEDMAN
Labour Correspondent

THE general secretary of the SA Allied Workers Union (SAAWU), Mr Sam Kikine, who has been in police custody since last November, was released on R100 bail on Tuesday after appearing briefly in the Durban Magistrate’s Court in connection with alleged Terrorism Act offences.

Mr Kikine’s appearance was the latest in a series by three SAAWU office bearers who have between them now appeared before magistrates in four cities. On one of his appearances in Johannesburg a magistrate told Mr Kikine charges against him had been withdrawn.

A fourth SAAWU office bearer, Mr Eric Malinga, has been in detention under security laws since late last year.

Our Durban correspondent reports that Mr Kikine appeared in connection with a charge under the Terrorism Act, but that he was not charged during his appearance and that no details of charges against him were given.

Legal sources said yesterday it was “unusual” for an accused due to face a Terrorism Act charge to be released on bail.

After being detained for several months, Mr Kikine, SAAWU president Mr Thosamile Gweta and vice-president Mr Sendile Njikalana, appeared in court in Johannesburg earlier this year charged under the Terrorism Act.

But at a later hearing, the magistrate told the three men, Mr Gweta and Mr Njikalana were being transferred to Grahamstown and Mr Kikine to Pietermaritzburg.

Later the magistrate informed Mr Kikine charges against him had been dropped, but that he was being transferred to Durban in police custody.

He was held in Durban under Section 12 of the Internal Security Act, which deals with potential State witnesses, until his appearance on Tuesday.

A spokesman for the law firm representing Mr Kikine said that, before Tuesday’s hearing, the Attorney-General for Natal had withdrawn his certificate stipulating that no bail be allowed Mr Kikine.

Meanwhile, Mr Gweta and Mr Njikalana appeared in a Grahamstown court but were told by the magistrate that he had no jurisdiction over their case and that they were being transferred to East London.

They are now due to appear again in an East London court next month.
Detainee died on cell toilet seat, court told

By DAVID CAPEL

SIBASA.—A Lutheran Church lay preacher was found dead on a toilet seat in his cell last year two days after he was detained by Venda’s Security Police, a Sibasa inquest court heard this week.

Mrs Thibedza Mkuhe, 25, father of a four-month-old baby, was arrested on November 10 and held for questioning in connection with an attack on armed insurgents on the Sibasa police station on August 29. Two policemen were killed during the attack.

Post mortem reports submitted earlier this week, which began on Monday, said Mr Mkuhe died from loss of blood and widespread bruising.

The body also suffered scalp, arm, leg and kidney injuries, as well as severe bruising of the scrotum.

Yesterday a police captain at the Sibasa Police Station told the court that a day after his arrest Mr Mkuhe had attempted to jump off the back of a moving bakkie while showing police “certain places” in regard to the attack.

Captain M P Ramaligela said there was a scuffle on the bakkie in which he grabbed Mr Mkuhe and pulled him backwards while they were travelling down a dusty road late at night.

“The deceased was hanging half in and half off the bakkie,” he said.

Captain Ramaligela said he did not believe at any stage that Mr Mkuhe wanted to commit suicide.

The Venda deputy Attorney-General, Mr Tony Manctekelo, appearing for the State, questioned the captain on a statement read to the court on Monday in which Captain Ramaligela had said he thought Mr Mkuhe had tried to kill himself.

Captain Manctekelo suggested it was an “incredible breach of duty” on Captain Ramaligela’s part to transport a man believing he had been connected with a serious crime, unhandicapped on the back of an open bakkie.

Captain Ramaligela said he was sitting very close to Mr Mkuhe and believed he could prevent an attempt to escape.

“If this was such a safe procedure then why is Mr Mkuhe dead today?” Mr Manctekelo asked.

Captain Manctekelo also said that the police logbook had shown that the bakkie, VM 977, was out of service and stationary between August 7 and August 16.

Captain Ramaligela said that numbers of police vehicles were often changed for security reasons.

Captain Manctekelo said a feature noticeably absent from Mr Mkuhe’s body were “eyes in the back of his head”.

“Could he point out places to go when he was facing backwards?” he asked.

Captain Ramaligela said Mr Mkuhe had given him directions before they left the police offices.

Captain Manctekelo said: “A major problem I have is that I don’t know which version of your evidence to accept—

— the evidence in your affidavit or the evidence given in court. Why do you lie?”

Captain Ramaligela said Mr Mkuhe had fallen on his side on the edge of the bakkie.

Captain Manctekelo said the captain’s statement had said Mr Mkuhe landed heavily on his back.

Captain Ramaligela said the statement referred to a second fall.

“The reason you say in your statement that he had fallen on his back was that you had learned he had injuries on his back which you would have to explain,” Mr Manctekelo said.

Detective-Sergeant P J Mpuporte, driver of the police bakkie, told the court earlier this week that after the incident they went to the scene in 1981 where Mr Mkuhe was reluctant to get out of the car. Two warders were called and they “took hold” of Mr Mkuhe and carried him inside. He was placed in his cell and locked up.

“The next morning (November 12, 1981) I heard that Mr Mkuhe had been found dead in his cell!” Sergeant Mpuporte said.

Two pathologists, Dr J D Loubscher, Chief State Pathologist, and Dr W Simpson, head of the Department of Pathology at Pretoria University, both said the version of the incidents relating to Mr Mkuhe’s death given by the captain and the sergeant did not explain all his injuries.

The hearing, before Mr S Stauber and an assessor, Professor J Scheepers, continued on Monday.

Textile End strike or be sacked, BR workers

By STANLEY UYS

Durban.—A plan not only between Asfot and BR but also between sections of the trade movement and the government is at

’s 2,000 drivers on the Underground have been told by announcing

A Asfot drivers are they, too, will go on strike if all rail work is stopped in the capital.

Conservative government under Mr Edward Heath in 1974.

The earnings of the British Rail pending rail union, chairman Sir Alan has warned BR is

Depressively fort to settle on

It has rather an unusual, but pleasant

Gansbaai’s General manager of Gansbaai Fishcuts for SA and overseas markets.
Judge turns down application for detainees’ release

Own Correspondent

KIMBERLEY — An urgent application for the release of 15 of the 19 detainees in the Kimberley terror trial was refused yesterday by Mr Justice H R Jacobs, Judge President of the Northern Cape Division of the Supreme Court.

The judge said: "In my view this court has no jurisdiction to make an order which will have the effect, even indirectly, of forcing the authorities to release the 15 detainees in question."

He said he was of the opinion that it could be in the interests of the administration of justice and, perhaps, of the persons themselves, that they should not be tampered with, or intimidated to retract original statements or abscond before they could be called as witnesses.

It could also be in the interests of the administration of justice or the persons themselves that witnesses who had already given evidence should remain in detention until the trial ended.

The judge said the relief claimed, although framed as a declaratory order — that the people concerned were not likely to give material evidence for the State — was, in effect, an attempt to get an order for their release.

The judge said that Act 44 of 1950 obviously gave the Attorney-General discretion to order the earlier release of persons detained.

Unless it could be shown that the Attorney-General's refusal to exercise such discretion was in bad faith — which had not been shown in the present case — he could not see on what grounds a court could interfere.

The trial began on June 2 last year and four of the 19 detainees were called to give evidence for the State, which closed its case on May 6.
US journalists renew plea on detainees

NEW YORK — A watchdog body of top American journalists has renewed a plea with the Prime Minister, Mr P.W. Botha, to implement Rabie Commission proposals and allow detainees fortnightly visits by a doctor and a magistrate.

It is also urging him to allow detained journalists family visits and consultations with their own choice of lawyer. In the latest of several letters to Mr Botha, the Committee to Protect Journalists expressed “deep concern” for the safety of Mwaza vice-president Joe Tholoe, Natal Daily News reporter Querish Patel and Durban Post copy editor Vas Soni.

Expressing further alarm over the new act that could stop the publication of the identities of detained persons, it suggested that this could “facilitate their disappearance” and it urged the Prime Minister to “present legislation that would reinstate more equitable practices.”

The New York-based committee has acted on behalf of journalists in various countries.

Its honorary chairman is Mr Walter Cronkite, America’s best-known and most respected television news personality, and its board includes many leading newspaper figures. It has written Mr Botha several times — first pleading with him to heed the Rabie recommendations five months ago.

The response has been minimal, according to a committee official.

At a private meeting late last year, Mr Abe Hoppenstein, the South African consul general here argued that detained persons were “subversives” being held for their own good, the official said.

Mr Hoppenstein was said to have also argued against public court hearings on the grounds that they would necessitate the appearance of informers, who did not make good witnesses.

Other South African journalists the committee has interceded for in the past include Mr Zwelile Sisulu, Mr Thumelani Mawazi, Mr Merle Favia, Mr Cedric Mayson, Mr Clive van Heerden, Mr Keith Colman, Mr Johnny Isael and Mr Don Mattern.

“It is particularly disturbing to learn that such detentions continue, particularly when we understand that your government is attempting some degree of liberation and reform,” the committee wrote.

“As a nation which prides itself on a comparatively free press in which opposition views are permitted to be published, South Africa obviously respects certain principles and traditions governing the media.

“As such, it is distressing to learn that parliament has adopted the Protection of Information Act which, when signed into law by the State President, will prohibit newspapers from publishing the identities of detained persons.” — DDC.
Mgwali man now held in Transkei

EAST LONDON — Mr Wilson Fanti, the Mgwali man detained by South African security police at his home early this month was now detained in Transkei, the head of security police in Transkei, Major-General Martin Ngeeba, confirmed yesterday.

He said that when the South African Police realised matters investigated during Mr Fanti's detention related to Transkei, they handed him over.

"He was not necessarily deported to Transkei but merely handed over," General Ngeeba said.

But yesterday relatives of Mr Fanti at Mgwali still did not know his whereabouts.

The head of the security police here, Col A. P. van der Merwe, was not available for comment yesterday. He was reported to be away until next week — DDR.
ANC trial told how suspects were tortured

SECURITY policemen tightened a length of rope around the neck of a treason trialist and then linked it to a tree in such a manner that he was forced to stand on the tips of his toes while a dog was made to bite his co-accused before both were subjected to electric shocks. A Pretoria Supreme Court was told yesterday.

Mr Jack Unterhalter, appearing for three men charged with high treason, told the court yesterday while cross-examining a senior Security policeman, Captain Gert Visser, that Mr Thelle Simon Mogoerane and Mr Jerry Semam Mosololi had been tortured by police shortly after they had been arrested at a hideout on an island in the Apies River near a Hammanskraal farm on December 8 last year.

BAG

Mr Unterhalter said Captain Visser had put a wet plastic bag over Mr Mosololi's head after he had refused to reveal where their weapons were. The plastic bag, he added, had interfered with his breathing. The court heard that someone in the presence of Captain Visser, who was holding a dog, had advanced it to Mr Mosololi and made it bite him, leaving a circular mark on part of his body.

Mr Mogoerane (29), of Vosloorus, Boksburg, Mr Mosololi (25), of Dube, Soweto, and Mr Marcus Thabo Motueng (27) have pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice Curlewis, sitting with two assessors, on charges of high treason and twenty alternative charges that include four murders, ten attempted murders, five counts under the Terrorism Act and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

Both men, said Mr Unterhalter, had also been subjected to electric shocks by police. The court heard that Mr Mogoerane had had a
DPSC gives police third torture dossier

BY ANNE SACKS

The Detainees' Parents Support Committee (DPSC) has submitted a third batch of allegations concerning widespread torture and abuses of detainees to the CID and Minister of Law and Order.

The DPSC said the allegations covered the range of abuses mentioned in its memorandum handed to Mr. Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, and Mr. Kobie Coetsee, Minister of Justice, at a meeting in April.

The Ministers rejected the allegations, adding the DPSC would be given a chance to substantiate its claims. A few days later, the Commissioner of Police announced an investigation into the allegations.

The group said the statements alleged the use of sleep, food and toilet deprivation, electric shocks, hooding, prolonged interrogation with or without physical exertion, physical assault, and psychological pressure and humiliation.

The DPSC will submit further allegations shortly.
alleged torture
More cases...

The Downing Street
memorandum for the
alleged torture cases.
Torture claims by detainees' parents

Johannesburg — The Detainees' Parents' Support Committee (DPSC) has submitted to the Chief of Police and the Minister of Law and Order a third batch of allegations concerning torture and abuses of detainees.

In a statement yesterday, the DPSC said the allegations centered on a range of abuses mentioned in its memorandum handed to Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, and Mr Kobie Coetsee, Minister of Justice, at a meeting in Cape Town in April.

The ministers had rejected the allegations, adding that the DPSC would be given a chance to substantiate its claims.

A few days later, the Commissioner of Police had announced an investigation into the allegations.

The parents group said the statements alleged such other techniques as sleep deprivation, electric shocks, hooding, prolonged interrogation with or without physical exertion, physical assault, and psychological pressure and humiliation.
No knowledge of detainee - depts

EAST LONDON — Two South African Government departments said yesterday that they knew nothing about Mr. Wilson Fanti, the Mgwaleni man confirmed to be detained in Transkei.

On Thursday the Commissioner of Transkei Police, Major-General Martin Ngcaba, confirmed that Mr. Fanti, who was reported to have been removed from his Mgwaleni home by South African security police last week, had been handed over to Transkei police.

However, in reply to an inquiry made on Thursday, a South African security police spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Fanti had not been detained.

Further inquiries were referred to the Department of Internal Affairs. A spokesman for that department said they had no knowledge of the man’s whereabouts and wondered why the matter had been referred to them in the first instance.

They referred inquiries to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Information, where a spokesman said they had nothing on their records about Mr. Fanti. - DDR.
TROUSERS hanging below his hips, a detainee was returned to a Venda prison cell unable to talk, walk properly or keep his eyes open following an all-day interrogation session with Venda Security Police.

The man, 25-year-old salesman and Lutheran preacher Mr Tshifhiwa Mubehe, was found dead in his cell the next day.

This was the evidence in the Sibasa Regional Court's week in the inquest on Mr Mubehe.

When he died, he was one of several people detained in connection with an attack on Sibasa police station last year.

Three doctors agreed that Mr Mubehe had died from severe bruising of the body, including his head and genitals, and internal bleeding.

Local district surgeon Dr Manfred Tshiphalo said death had been caused by "extensive use of blunt force".

Two senior pathologists agreed.

Professor Johann Lohmer said he found "10 instances of directed violence" to the back alone.

He was supported by Professor I W Simson, head of the Department of Anatomical Pathology at the University of Pretoria.

They rejected explanations by Mr Mubehe's interrogators that "the injuries had been caused when the detainee tried to escape from an overcrowded cell".

By WILMAR UTTING

The lieutenant said he had not.

Mr Wentzel asked whether the lieutenant had written his own statement.

The lieutenant said he had not.

"You know whose handwriting it is — a security policeman who was investigating the death of a security police detainee," Mr Wentzel said.

"Yes, it was Captain Mabuarela," the lieutenant said.

Mr Wentzel: In front of whom did you swear the statement?

Lt Ntsibhingwululwa: Captain Mabuarela.

Mr Wentzel: You didn't. You wrote the statement in front of Lieutenant Nefaela. I seem to know more about it than you do.

Mixed up

Lt Ntsibhingwululwa: I am getting mixed up.

The lieutenant said in his sworn statement that "the (Mr Mubehe's) long trousers were pulled down and only briefs remained".

Capt Ramalagela and Sg.t Mangaga gave the court their versions of how Mr Mubehe may have received his injuries.

In a statement made on January 20, the captain said the detainee had been arrested at his Thohoyandou home on November 10 and imprisoned.

The next morning at 8.30 (prison authorities say it was earlier) he had taken Mr Mubehe away for interrogation.

Mr Mubehe had confessed to having been involved in terrorist activities.

He promised to take his interrogators to point out places in the mountains after dark.

They left at 5pm with the sergeant driving and the captain in the back with the detainee.

The vehicle was moving down a declivity, travelling between 50km/h and 60km/h when "Mubehe jumped up and dived towards the side of the vehicle".

The captain had grabbed him to stop him diving over the edge and Mr Mubehe had landed hard on his back on the edge. There was a struggle.

The captain then put the detainee in the vehicle and drove him to the prison.

No explanation

There he told Mr Mubehe they would continue the interrogation the next day.

He did not notice any injuries. They reached the prison at about 5.30.

Ted that the prison authorities said he got there at just after 11.00, the captain said he had not looked at his watch.

He could not explain what he had happened during the "missing three hours".
Inquest hears police tell of a detainee's last hours

A SECURITY Police captain had said a detainee, who died a few hours later, could not walk or talk because he was drunk, a Venda inquest court was told this week.

Constable A Khuwela said this to Mr Tony Manekelwe, Venda's deputy Attorney-General, at the inquest in Sibasa into the death in detention of a Lutheran Church lay preacher in November last year, Mr Thaba Isaac Motshe.
Hospital will not re-hire banned pharmacist

By David Baron

EXpress 16, 1982
De Beer free after 298 days

* 1971/1/20

MR. CARL DE Beer

Chairman of the Inquiry

R. de Beer, the manager who was arrested on the grounds of alleged espionage, is free after 298 days in detention. He was arrested on Friday, after being charged with espionage. The charges were based on evidence which was presented by the police. The charges were dropped after a court hearing.
A MAN accused of committing perjury in the Oscar Mpetha trial told a Regional Court magistrate yesterday that he had been shown a photo-album by the police to identify people who "took part in a meeting, a march or a murder".

The State alleges that on November 25 last year in the Supreme Court, Mr Mpumelelo Yawa, 21, of M1530, Nyanga-East, committed perjury by making a conflicting statement while under oath. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr Yawa made a statement to police on 26 August 1980. He told the court yesterday that the statement made in the Supreme Court was the same except for a "difference in the last part".

The hearing was adjourned to July 22 and Mr Yawa's bail of R50 was extended.

Mr J Vermeulen was the magistrate. Mr F Silbert appeared for the State and Mr Y Ebrahim for Mr Yawa.
Assault killed detainee, rules Venda magistrate

Mail Reporter

SIBASA. — An unlawful assault by a Venda police captain and a sergeant led to the death in detention of a lay preacher, Mr Talashwa Muofhe, 28, who was found dead on a toilet seat in his cell on November 12 last year.

And Mr S Stainer, who made the finding in the Sibasa Magistrate's Court yesterday, was also told the captain and sergeant had lied in their evidence — each giving completely different versions of the incidents relating to Mr Muofhe's death.

Medical reports showed Mr Muofhe, the father of a four-month-old baby, died from severe bruising and internal bleeding.

Apart from losing more than a litre of blood, he also suffered severe injuries to the scrotum and injuries to the back, kidneys and legs.

The packed court was told of an alleged suicide attempt by Mr Muofhe during a ride in the back of an open bakkie down dusty roads on the night of November 11, 1991, when he was showing the captain and sergeant "certain placers" in connection with an attack on the Sibasa police station in which two policemen were killed in August.

Captain M T Ramailigela and a Sergeant Managana said they had arrested Mr Muofhe in connection with the attack. He later admitted involvement.

Venda's deputy Attorney-General, Mr Tony Mancubelwana, appearing for the State, challenged the truthfulness of the policemen's evidence.

He said they had both lied and had been consistently evasive.

Capt Ramailigela told the court yesterday Mr Muofhe had had nothing to eat on the day he and Sgt Managana had taken him on the bakkie. Mr Muofhe was handcuffed and sitting next to Capt Ramailigela, when he attempted to jump off the vehicle.

Capt Ramailigela said he pulled Mr Muofhe back on the bakkie and he landed heavily on his side.
Police assault blamed for death of man

By Dirk Nel
Northern Transvaal Bureau

SIBASA — An inquest court has found that Mr Tshihifiwa Muofhe (28), a Lutheran Church lay preacher, died on November 12 last year of multiple injuries caused by "an apparent unlawful assault" by two Venda policemen.

Mr Muofhe was arrested on November 10 in connection with the October grenade attack on the Sibasa Police Station and died in detention two days later.

Mr S Stainer and an assessor, Professor J Scheepers, are expected to give full judgment later this week.

The two policemen, Captain M L Ramaligela and Detective Sergeant P J Mangaga, claimed in their evidence that Mr Muofhe tried to jump off a moving vehicle when pointing out certain places to them on November 11.

Captain Ramaligela told the court he had had to use "strength" to "control" Mr Muofhe.

INJURIES

Two pathologists, Dr J D Louwser and Dr L W Simpson, said this did not explain all the injuries on the dead man's body.

A post mortem report before the court said Mr Muofhe had suffered a bruised eye, brain damage and severe injuries to his chest, back and scrotum.

Sworn affidavits from prison officials said Mr Muofhe was in good health when the two policemen took him from the prison on the morning of November 11.

When they returned after 11 pm, Mr Muofhe could not walk and had to be carried to his cell by prison officials.

The policemen denied they had returned too late and that Mr Muofhe had to be carried.

Earlier Mr E M Wentzel, appearing for the dead man's family, asked Sergeant Mangaga what technique had been used to make Mr Muofhe admit he had been involved in the attack on the police station.

Sergeant Mangaga said he and Captain Ramaligela had merely had to question Mr Muofhe for several hours.

Mr A Manketlow, appearing for the State, referred to the police log book kept for all vehicles, and said the policemen claimed they had used a Land Cruiser on November 11 but it had been out of order.

The magistrate said the court was satisfied Mr Muofhe died early on November 12 from multiple injuries and internal bleeding caused by "an apparent unlawful assault by Captain Ramaligela and Sergeant Mangaga."
Former ANC man talks of plans

OWN CORRESPONDENT

PRETORIA - A Russian-trained former member of the African National Congress was sent to South Africa last year with false documents to attack government installations and personnel; the Pretoria Supreme Court was told yesterday.

The man, who may not be identified, gave evidence for the State.

He told Mr Justice D.J. Curlewis and assessors that some of the targets for their attacks were police stations. He said he was involved in the attack on Mabopane police station last year.

Asked by the prosecutor, Mr P.B. Jacobs, what would have happened if, during the attack on the police station they found some people inside and there was resistance, the man said "we were to eliminate" them.

The evidence was given at the trial of Mr Thelle Simon Mogoerane, 23, Mr Jerry Semane Motsoeli, 25, and Mr Marcus Thabo Motaung.

The three men, who are alleged to be members of the banned ANC, pleaded not guilty to high treason and alternative charges of murder (four counts), attempted murder (10 counts), robbery with aggravating circumstances and contravention of the Terrorism Act (five counts).

Scholarship

The man said he joined the ANC in 1977 after he was promised a scholarship. He went to Botswana, Zambia, Angola and Russia where he received military training and during which he met the three accused.

He said he was sent to South Africa in March last year.

He and four others established a cell in Garankuwa from where they planned the attack on Mabopane police station.

The man, who was arrested by the Security Police on April 23, said the unit was also responsible for the attack on a Rosslyn electrical transformer.

Major F.J.P Nel, the investigating officer, told how Mr Motaung was arrested on May 1. During the arrest Mr Motaung was shot in the left hip and groin. He had surgery at Kelafong Hospital.

Major Nel denied Mr Mogoerane was assaulted at Security Police offices. He was interrogated for about 20 hours.

The hearing continues today.
Detainees' parents plan to expand committee

By Moira Levy

The release of Mr Cedric de Beer after 288 days in detention does not signal the end of his parents' participation in the Detainees' Parents Support Committee.

"We would like to organise the DPSC on a national basis and hopes to establish more contact with parents of black detainees," said Mrs Sheila de Beer, mother of Cedric.

"The DPSC is not something you join and to which you pay subscriptions. It is something you get caught up in. As one batch of detainees is released, more peoples are taken in. The DPSC has become an ongoing thing. Each family agreed that when its detained member was released it would continue its involvement with the DPSC. In the 10 months that Cedric has been detained we have learned so amazing amount. We have a lot of advice, help and support to share.

Mr de Beer (29), a rural development worker for the Environmental and Development Agency, was detained last year on September 22 and held under the Terrorism Act.

Relatively at his home in Brackenley this week, Mr de Beer said he had no plans for the future. "It is impossible to make plans while you are in there. Right now I am just taking a break."

Mr de Beer has been subpoenaed by the State to give evidence in the trial of Miss Bhebhe in the Supreme Court on August 16. He has to report to the police weekly.

As an executive member of Nuva, Mr de Beer was charged under the Suppression of Communism Act in 1976, and acquitted after a year-long trial.
Mr Simon Thelle Mogoerane, 23, was giving evidence before Mr D J Currjewis and assessors during a "trial within a trial".

Mr Mogoerane, Mr Jerry Semano Mosononi, 25, and Marcus Thabo Motaunj, 27, are charged with high treason and alternative charges of murder, attempted murder, robbery with aggravating circumstances and contravention of the Terrorism Act.

"Assaulted"

Mr Mogoerane said the statement he had made to a Soweto police officer, Mr E J Englebrecht, on December 31 last year, was made after he had been assaulted by police.

He said that when he was arrested in Hammanskraal, the police had tied a rope around his neck and tied his hands behind his back. They had also pulled a plastic bag over his head.

"They were questioning me and I told them I had come to look for dagga," Mr Mogoerane said.

He said he was "hung" from a tree while he stood on his toes.

He said he was further assaulted at the Hammanskraal police station before being taken to the security police in Pretoria. In the offices he was made to squat against the wall by a security policeman called "Tiny".

"I screamed"

"When I got tired he ticked me upwards by putting his fingers behind my ears. It was painful and I screamed. It felt as though there was liquid in my ears," he said.

Mr Mogoerane said he was then taken to another room "where a security policeman wrote 'truth' on the wall and said that is what I was supposed to speak".

Mr Mogoerane said a pistol was put in his mouth, and someone had banged on the table, making a sound like a shot being fired.

"I actually wish a bullet had gone off," he said.

Mr Mogoerane is on trial in connection with an attack on the Moroko and Wonderboompoort police stations and the Capital Park power station.

The hearing continues today.
Law prof praises Venda court ruling

A WELL-KNOWN law professor at the University of Witwatersrand, Professor John Dugard, yesterday called for the prosecution of the two Security Policemen blamed for the death in detention of a lay preacher in Venda.

Mr Tshifiwa Muofhe (28), whose body was found on his cell toilet seat on November 12 last year, died as a result of an unlawful assault by a police captain and a sergeant.

He died only about two days after he had been arrested at his home in the Venda capital, Thohoyandou, in connection with an incident in August last year when a rocket attack was launched at the Si-basa Police Station that resulted in the death of two policemen.

Medical reports showed that Mr Muofhe had lost more than a litre of blood, and had suffered severe injuries to his scrotum and on his head, back and kidneys.

DUGARD: "Prosecute those responsible."

By SAM MABE

The magistrate, Mr S Stainer, found that the two policemen, Captain Ramaligela and Sergeant Mangaga, had lied about what had happened to Mr Muofhe before he died. They had given completely different versions of the same incident.

An instructing attorney in political trials praised Mr Stainer's judgment and described it as courageous.

He said: "It's a courageous judgment, bearing in mind that in the Steve Biko inquest, where circumstances of the black-consciousness leader's death were the same, a different judgment was given."

Mr George Wauchope, of Azapo, said: "The findings of the inquest have confirmed our fears that the Security Police in these banana republics would emulate, if not outdo, their masters in ruthlessness.

"We hope that justice will take its course and the culprits will be punished for the sins they have committed."

Prof Dugard, who is also director of Applied Legal Studies, said Mr Muofhe's inquest findings illustrated the way in which Security Laws were being abused.

"However, it is to the credit of the Venda Government that the court has gone into the matter thoroughly and produced such a finding."

"It is to be hoped that those responsible for Muofhe's death will be prosecuted," he said.

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.

2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.

3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.

4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

WARNING

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.

2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.

3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.

4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University.
Former detainee resting overseas

Labour Correspondent

TRADU unionist and former detainee, Mrs Emma Mashinini, has been discharged from a Danish hospital and is "resting" with friends in Europe, her husband, Mr Tom Mashinini, said yesterday.

He added that Mrs Mashinini would be "returning to South Africa very soon".

Mrs Mashinini was detained for about five months under security laws and released without being charged earlier this year.

Early last month, while on an overseas trip, she was admitted to a Copenhagen hospital suffering from the effects of her detention, according to Mr Mashinini.

He said doctors told him his wife was suffering the effects of her detention and she would have to be treated at the hospital for several weeks.

When approached by the Rand Daily Mail, doctors at the hospital said she was under observation at a special centre at the hospital set up to study the effects of "political torture".

They refused to comment on her condition, saying they would endanger her security in South Africa if they did so.

Mr Mashinini was reacting yesterday to reports in a black Sunday newspaper which said extensive searches in Europe had failed to unearth the hospital to which Mrs Mashinini had been admitted and that her whereabouts were unknown.
SA team enters Transplant Olympics

By Liz McGregor

From The Times, 28 May 2000

The Transplant Games are due to be held in Athens this year.

The athletes will be divided into five age groups.

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The Games will be held in Athens this year.
By ANNE SACKS

LAWYERS acting for 15 Kimberley schoolboy detainees believe the boys are being held illegally as State witnesses in one of the country’s longest Terrorism Act trials.

The schoolboys have been detained for 18 months.

They are being held as likely State witnesses in a terrorism trial which began over a year ago and has so far cost over R160 000.

 Lawyers this month brought an unsuccessful application before the Supreme Court to have the schoolchildren released.

The application was connected to the drawn-out Terrorism Act trial arising out of unrest in Galeshewe, Kimberley, during the schools’ boycott of 1985/86.

During January and February 1981, 24 Galeshewe schoolchildren were detained.

On March 30 last year, the Attorney-General of the Northern Cape ordered that 19 of the children be transferred to Section 12(b) of the Internal Security Act, the State Witness clause. They were previously being held in terms of the Terrorism Act.

Five of the 24 were charged under the Terrorism Act. Their trial began on June 2 last year. Four of the group of 19 detainees gave evidence for the State.

Those charged were Mr Sello Motlabakwe, 21, Mr Johannes Kera, 20, Mr Eugene Mokgoasi, 21, Mr Nelceu Hlalaawenye, 20, and Mr Mlamzi Fani, 22.

They have all pleaded not guilty to terrorism, arson, attempted arson and housebreaking.

The trial dragged on and, on May 4 this year, the State closed its case.

"On that day, the prosecutor made available to the defence the remaining 15 detainees, should the legal representatives of the accused decide to call any or all of them, to give evidence on behalf of the accused," the lawyers said in their application to the Northern Cape Division of the Supreme Court.

The lawyers took statements from all 15 detainees and decided to call all of them to give evidence for the accused.

"It is submitted," the lawyers said, "that the reason for the detention of the persons concerned has fallen away and the authority granted in terms of the Statute no longer exists."

The Supreme Court ruled, however, it had no jurisdiction to order the detainees’ release.
been hit with an open hand but once, when hit on the face, she had felt "bone hitting bone."

The interrogation had continued throughout the afternoon and she was not allowed to go to the toilet, she said. Eventually she was allowed to go and noticed she was bleeding.

When she was taken back to the office, Warrant Officer Deetlefs swung around a cord of an electric kettle and told her: "We can use other methods," Miss Hogan said.

The cord was attached to a steel chair and plugged in but the current was not switched on, she said.

When she was taken back to her cell later that night, her mattress and bed were removed.

The next morning, she was taken to see a district surgeon, Dr Jacobson. In a Security Police car on the way there, Warrant Officer Deetlefs told her not to talk about what had happened and threatened her with further assault.

Miss Hogan said there was a bruise under her eye and a large bruise on the right hand side of her face. Her back, neck and ears were also painful she said.

Mr J H Liebenberg, for the defence, put it to Miss Hogan that there had been no need to assault her because she had been "highly co-operative".

She denied this and said the relationship between her and security policemen had been aggressive and insulting. Miss Hogan denied that she played cards with security policemen at lunchtime.

She had been interrogated for about five hours daily and had been under constant threat of assault.

Miss Hogan said she had made a statement about the assault in December but had not known that she could lay charges against security policemen until she was told in January by an inspector of detainees, Mr Abraham Mouton.

She had asked Mr Mouton if he could prevent further assaults and he had assured her that he would protect her.

(Pro continuing)

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**SP men charged with assault of detainee**

By Alex Bell

A former political detainee, Miss Barbara Hogan, today brought a charge of assault against two security policemen.

She is alleged in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court that on October 22 last year, she was repeatedly assaulted by Warrant Officer N Deetlefs and Warrant Officer L Prince in a tenth floor interrogation room at John Vorster Square, Johannesburg. Both policemen have pleaded not guilty.

She said that on the morning of October 22, she was taken from her cell to the office of a security policeman called Cloete which was used as an interrogation room. She was questioned by a group of security policemen.

Later that morning Warrant Officer Deetlefs and Warrant Officer Prince entered. Her arms were handcuffed tightly behind her so that she was unable to move them.

"They started shouting and screaming at me, calling me a communist and a terrorist. I asked to go to the toilet but I was refused. The aggressive interrogation continued the whole morning until lunchtime when I was told to eat my food quickly and screamed at all the time," Miss Hogan said.

"After lunch Warrant Officer Prince came and stood behind me. A question would be asked and he would then hit me from behind on the right-hand side of my face. He started hitting me regularly then. He hit me on my back, face and neck. He made a special point of hitting me on my ears and said this would break my eardrums."

"Deetlefs would ask the questions and Prince would hit me. As I recall there must have been 25 to 30 blows," Miss Hogan said.

She said she had

To Page 3, Col 6
A SENIOR security policeman suffered a bruised eye when one of the men accused of high treason attacked him in a bid to escape while handcuffed in the car they were travelling in from Hammanskraal to Pretoria shortly after his arrest on December 28 last year, the Pretoria Supreme Court was told yesterday.

 Asked if Captain Gert Visser had not retaliated immediately after the incident in which he had nearly caused an accident, Mr Thelle Simon Mogoerane told the court that the assault had been "nothing compared to what I have gone through".

 Mr Mogoerane (23), Mr Jerry Semano Mosololi (25) and Mr Marcus Thabo Motaung (27) appeared on charges of high treason and 20 alternative charges. All have pleaded not guilty.
Detainee alleges assault by police

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — A political detainee, Barbara Hogan, today brought a charge of assault against two security policemen.

She alleged that on October 22 last year, she was repeatedly assaulted by Warrant Officer N. Deftield and Warrant Officer L. Prince in a tenth-floor interrogation room at John Vorster Square. Both have pleaded not guilty.

Hogan said on the morning of the 27th, she was taken from her cell to the office of a security policeman, called Cloete, which was used as an interrogation room. She was questioned by a group of security policemen.

SHOUTED

Later that morning, Warrant Officer Deftield and Warrant Officer Prince entered. Her arms were handcuffed tightly behind her so that she was unable to move them.

"They started shouting and screaming at me, calling me a communist.

(Cont'd on Page 11, col 1)
Release
Somtow
Thandini
- GWU

THE local branch of the General Workers' Union has called for the release from detention of their branch secretary, Mr David Thandani, saying: "It is totally ridiculous to hold people in detention for sweet nothing."

In a statement released yesterday, Ms Nomonde Mgumane, assistant secretary, said Mr Thandani was still being held by Ciskeian Security Police for no specific reason.

Mr Thandani was picked up from his home in Mdantsane by Ciskei Security policemen on July 9.

"The honourable General Sebe must understand that holding trade unionists in detention under the Ciskeian R252 will not stop the workers from demanding from their employers," Ms Mgumane said.
Court told police beat woman

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.—A security policeman who "took delight in beating terrorists and communists, including women" assaulted a detainee. Miss Barbara Hogan, 30, the Regional Court was told here yesterday.

Appearing before Mr George Schoeman were two security policemen, Warrant-Officer Nicolaas Johannes Deelstra, 32, of Beech Avenue, Primrose, Germiston, and Warrant-Officer Lawrence Charles Phillip Prince, 31, of Government Housing, Government Mortuary, Springs.

The hearing was out of a charge of assault laid by Miss Hogan in January this year when she was a detainee held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

The State alleges that the policemen assaulted Miss Hogan with fists and open hands on her face, head, ears and back on October 22, 1981. They have pleaded not guilty.

"Taken delight"

Miss Hogan said in evidence that while Warrant-Officer Prince was assaulting her, he told her he took delight in beating terrorists and communists, including women.

She said she was assaulted on the 10th floor of John Vorster Square on October 22 last year. The 25 to 30 blows were not continuous but were interspersed over an hour with "very aggressive questioning, screaming and shouting."

She said Warrant-Officer Deelstra had hit her once across the face but that Warrant-Officer Prince had been primarily responsible for the assault.

Mr JH Liebenberg, SC, for the policemen, said the bruises she had sustained could have been caused by stumbling and falling in her cell "like the patients at Westkapies, a mental hospital."

Bloodied

Miss Hogan said she had never fallen in her cell and had not seen a psychiatrist since her detention on September 22 last year. No doctor had indicated to her that she might be a mental patient.

She had showed two female police officers a piece of toilet paper which was bloodied from a rectal fissure she had developed while in detention. She was then taken to Dr Jacobson, a district surgeon.

On the way there she said Warrant-Officer Deelstra told her she would be assaulted again if she told the doctor she had been assaulted.

She said he had told her earlier he "was not scared of being charged because the charges were always squashed."

When she saw Dr Jacobson, he had asked if there were any complaints.

"I pointed to my face and started crying. I begged him not to say that I had been assaulted because I was petrified that I would be assaulted again."

The hearing was adjourned to July 29.
The strange case of
Sam Kikine

ANNE SACKS reports on the legal wrangles surrounding the detention of trade unionist Mr Sam Kikine.

The three men left the court. Thirty minutes later, Mr Kikine was returned to court, where he was told the charges against him had been withdrawn.

He was immediately redetained and transferred to Durban in police custody. His lawyers do not know under which law he was detained, but presume it was Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

The next day, June 29, he appeared in the Durban Magistrate’s Court, where he was told his case had been remanded until July 13. He appeared in connection with a charge under the Terrorism Act, but no details of charges against him were given.

Mr Kikine was returned to police custody, and police said he was being held in terms of Section 12 (a) of the Internal Security Act, the refusal of bail clause.

Meanwhile, his lawyers applied to have the trade union leader released on bail. When he appeared in court on July 13, he was told his bail application had been successful, and that he was being released on R500 bail.

He was told to appear in court again on August 6.

Legal sources said it was unusual for an accused due to face a Terrorism Act charge to be released on bail.

When Mr Gqweta and Mr Njikela appeared in a Grahamstown court, the magistrate told them he had no jurisdiction over their case, and that they were being transferred to East London.

They are due to appear again in an East London court next month.

Another SAWU office-bearer, Mr Eric Mbona, has been in detention under security laws since late last year.
Woman tells court of police assault

By ANNE SACKS

A SECURITY policeman who "took delight in beating terrorists and communists, including women" allegedly assaulted Miss Barbara Hogan, 30, who was later charged with treason.

 Appearing before Mr George Schoeman in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday were two security policemen, Mr Nicolaas Johannes Deetlefs, 32, of Beec Avenue, Primrose, Germiston, and Mr Lawrence Charles Philip Prince, 31, of Government Housing, Government Mecmaria, Springs.

Both accused have said in affidavits that they had a good rapport with Miss Hogan and that she had been co-operative.

The hearing arose out of a charge of assault laid by Miss Hogan in January when she was a Section 6 detainee.

The State alleges that the policemen hit Miss Hogan with fists and open hands on her face, head, ears and back on October 22, 1981. They pleaded not guilty.

Miss Hogan said that while Warrant-Officer Prince was assaulting her, he told her he took delight in beating terrorists and communists, including women.

She said she was assaulted on the 16th floor of John Vorster Square on October 22 last year. The 25 to 30 blows were interspersed over an hour with "very aggressive questioning, screaming and shouting."

She said WO Deetlefs hit her once across the face, but that WO Prince was primarily responsible for the assault. WO Prince participated in an interrogation session in which she was kept awake for 24 hours.

She said she was deeply shocked and numb by what she described as an "overwhelming experience."

Mr T E A Borman, for the accused, put it to Miss Hogan that she was a member of the banned ANC and that she had been instructed on how to behave in detention "to put the police in a bad light."

Miss Hogan refused to say if she was a member of the ANC because it could incrimi-
By Alex Ball

A political detainee, Miss Barbara Ann Hogan (30), told the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday that a security policeman had repeatedly struck her on the face, head, ears and neck during an interrogation.

Miss Hogan, who is awaiting trial in the Rand Supreme Court for "treason, has been in detention for almost 10 months.

Warrant Officer Nicolaas Johannes Deelstefs (32) of Beecroft Road, Germiston, and Warrant Officer Lawrence Charles Phillip Prince (31) of State Residency, State Moratory, Springs, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of assault.

Miss Hogan said that on last October 22 she was taken from her cell to an office on the 10th floor of John Vorster Square and interrogated intensively by a group of security policemen.

EARDRUMS

Later that morning Warrant Officer Deelstefs and Warrant Officer Prince came in. Her hands were handcuffed tightly behind her back so that she could not move her arms.

"They were shouting and screaming at me, calling me a communist and a terrorist," Miss Hogan said.

At lunchtime, the handcuffs were taken off and she was shouted at to eat her food quickly.

"After lunch Warrant Officer Prince came and stood behind me. A question would be asked and he would then hit me from behind across the right side of my face," Miss Hogan said.

"The started hitting me regularly then. He hit me on my face, back and neck. He made a special point of hitting me on my ears and said this would break my eardrums. "Deelstefs would say the questions and Prince would hit me."

As I recall, there must have been 25 to 30 blows."

When she was eventually allowed to go to the toilet, Miss Hogan said she had noticed that a rectal lesion which had occurred in detention was bleeding.

The next day she was taken to a district surgeon, Dr Jacobson. In a Security Police car on the way there, she was warned by Warrant Officer Deelstefs not to speak about what had happened and was threatened with further assaults.

Dr Jacobson had made her strip and noted down the bruises on her body, she said. He had called another doctor to verify the injuries.

COMPLAINTS

Miss Hogan said she had a bruise under her right eye and a larger one on her right cheek. Her back, neck and ears were also painful.

"Under cross-examination by Mr J H Liebenberg, for Warrant Officer Deelstefs, Miss Hogan denied that a document published by "Media Projects" at the University of Cape Town had been found in her possession.

"The document allegedly instructed potential detainees to make complaints about detention conditions and to lay charges against security policemen.

She said she had not made a complaint about the assault until December because she had been under intensive interrogation until then.

"From December onwards I was not under interrogation and the pressure on me eased. I could look at the situation. Justice must be done," Miss Hogan said.

Until she was told in January by an inspector of detainees, Mr Abraham Mouton, she had not known that she could lay charges against security policemen.

Miss Hogan denied trying to commit suicide in detention, or that she suffered from neurones and hallucinations, but she said she had tended toward "some form of breakdown" while being held at Heldenberg.

She had asked the station commander to remove articles from her cell because she did not want to commit suicide.

Miss Hogan denied that bruising had been caused by her falling in her cell and said the bars in the cell had been covered with glass fibre.

PREJUDICE

Mr J J A Bornman, appearing for Warrant Officer Prince, asked her if she was a member of the African National Congress. Miss Hogan refused to answer, saying the question could prejudice her trial in the Supreme Court.

He said she had been interrogated for about five hours daily and had been under constant threat of assault. Security policemen had told her they were not worried about her complaints because they would never get to court.

The hearing was postponed to July 29.
Remand after 252 days' jail

A young woman was yesterday remanded a second time after being held in detention for 252 days. She will again appear before a Johannesburg Regional Court magistrate on July 27.

Miss Lillian Kegile (24) was arrested on November 18 last year. She is being held in connection with furthering the aims of a banned organization or, alternatively, participating in the activities of a banned organization.

The organization has not been named on the charge sheet.

The magistrate, Mr W Aucamp, adjourned the case for five days to assess the arguments put by defence advocate Mr M Bassetian concerning an application for bail.

Miss Kegile of Molapo, Soweto, first appeared in court on June 17. The prosecutor, Mr A van Wyk, opposed the granting of bail on the grounds that police investigations had not been completed.
Woman in court after 8 months' custody

The prosecutor Mr A van Wyk told the court Miss Keagle was alleged to have belonged to a banned organisation. She had first been held under the General Laws Amendment Act and later under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

He opposed bail and said the police had not yet completed their investigations.

Mr M Bransil, for the defence, said his client was arrested on November 15 last year and was held in custody under security legislation before charges were formulated against her.

He said it seemed police would never complete their investigations, which started when she was arrested.

The magistrate said he would give a decision on Tuesday whether Miss Keagle should be granted bail.

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Bail bid after 8 months

JOHANNESBURG. — A woman who has spent eight months in detention and in custody appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday in an application for bail.

Miss Lillian Keagile, 24, of Mopane, Soweto, appeared before Mr W Aucamp.

The prosecutor, Mr A van Wyk told the court Miss Keagile was alleged to have belonged to a banned organization. She had first been held under the General Laws Amendment Act and later under Section Six of the Internal Security Act.

He opposed the bail application and said the police had not yet completed their investigations.

Mr M Baslauan, for Miss Keagile, said his client had been arrested on November 16 last year and was held in custody under security legislation before charges were formulated against her.

He said it seemed police would never complete investigations which started in November last year.

The magistrate said he would give a decision on Tuesday whether Miss Keagile should be granted bail.
EAST LONDON — The branch secretary of the General Workers Union, Mr David Thandani, said yesterday he was released on Thursday after two weeks in detention in Ciskei.

He said he had been held at the Mdantsane Police Station and added that he would continue working as the GWU branch secretary. He said the only time he was questioned during his detention was when he was taken to the Ciskei Central Intelligence Service offices on Tuesday.

"They wanted to know if the GWU and the African Food and Canning Workers Union were both under the control of the South African Allied Workers' Union (Sawu)."

"I told them the GWU had its own executive, its own headquarters and its own organisation and was completely independent of Sawu."

"Asked to comment, the Commander-General of State Security, Major-General Charles Sebe, said Mr Thandani had been in possession of certain documents.

"He was questioned about these documents and matters concerning subversive organisations."

The GWU, he said, was under the wing of Sawu as were all such unions. — Sapa.
Four more detainees are released

Mail Reporter

The four people, who were released yesterday after being detained for three weeks, included a trade unionist and a member of the Azanian People's Organization (Azapo).

Those released were Miss Joyce Mokhosi, acting general secretary of the Commercial and Catering Workers Union of South Africa (CEAWUSA), Mr Leonard Mancende, an Azapo member, Miss Victoria Motlala, a student, and Mr Sol Raphela, a Turfloop student.

They were detained three weeks ago and were held at the Sandton Police Station under Section 29 (a).

Two banned journalists and senior members of Mwasa, Mr Joe Tloloe from Soweto, and Mr Mathatha Matoso of Pietersburg, are still being held as well as a businessman, Mr Truman Magumi.
Delamees released

Own Correspondent.

Johannesburg.

Four people, including a trade unionist and a member of Azanian People's Organization (Azapo) were released yesterday after three weeks in detention.

Those released are Miss Joyce Mokhesi, acting general secretary of the Commercial and Catering Workers Union of South Africa (CCAWUSA), Mr Leonard Malumbile, an Azapo member, Miss Victoria Motlaza Makhethe, and Mr Sol Raphlane, a Turbloop student.
Police tried to mislead says court

By DAVID CAPEL

TWO senior Venda policemen tried to mislead an inquest court in explaining an incident which led to the death of a detainee found dead in his cell at the Venda Central Prison last year.

A Venda inquest magistrate, Mr S Stainer, said yesterday Captain M L Ramali
gela and Sergeant P J Mangala were responsible for the man's death in the early hours of November 12.

Mr Stainer was giving reasons for his finding at an inquest in Sibasa into the death of Mr Tshaba Mothofo, 36, a lay preacher detained in connection with the Sibasa police station attack last August.

Mr Stainer said the captain and sergeant had been completely unconvinced and untruthful in explaining the events that led to Mr Mothofo's death. The policemen were responsible for assaulting the detainee, which led to his death.

Their explanation of the alleged escape attempt during a ride in an open bakwak

and the explanation of how Mr Mothofo sustained his injuries — was unconvincing and in no way explained the injuries.

Mr Stainer said the bakwak was not at the time of the alleged incident.

Both witnesses had been extensively cross-examined and both were thoroughly discredited as "unreliable and evasive", he said.

There were conflicts between the original statements handed in to court by Captain Ramaligela and Sergeant Mangala, the evidence they later led in court, and between themselves.

Mr Stainer said when Mr Mothofo was removed from his cell on November 11 he was uninjured and apparently in good health. He remained in the sole custody of Captain Ramaligela and Sgt Mangala all day and until he was returned to prison about before midnight.

When he returned he had sustained injuries which were responsible for his death.

Bird export leak: now a witch hunt

Mall Africa Bureau

WITH ENID WAZI

Winberd of Simba's all hands had an obvious interest in Pretoria's revelations and its recent code in the Westrand.

He said that his own view of what happened was "one of the most ridiculous scenes in which I have been involved in my life".

The Rand Daily Mail this week revealed that licences for the export of small birds were issued to two game farmers without being announced and without the Department of Nature Conservation being informed.

One of the licencees is Mr Jan Oelofse of Kalkief, whose brother is married to Mr Dirk Mudge's sister.

According to the sources, a report against bird exports drawn up by Dr Johann Stut
terheim, an ornithologist who recently died in a plane crash, was dismissed by Mr Mudge as "emotional".

In the report, drawn up in response to a letter from Mr Oelofse, Dr Stuterheim said Mr Oelofse admitted he had little experience in the catch-

Govt backs down on farm aid

President Bureau

THE Government has rescinded its recent decision to cut off financial assistance to farmers for certain specified schemes.

A statement issued by the Minister of Agriculture, in Pretoria yesterday stated that after "in-depth discussions with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance, ways and means" were found for the continuation of the financing of the schemes.

Politics claimed in Pretoria yesterday: the government obviously took fright at the angry reaction of farmers at the arbitrary decision to cut off essential financial aid.

It was significant that the issue was taken as far as the Prime Minister, who is known to be concerned about the plight of farmers in the Transvaal platteland, the sources said.

The suspension of the aid, it was stated, could have strengthened the bid of Dr Andries Treurnicht's Conservative Party for support from the landless nationalists.

The Director of the SA Agricultural Union, Mr Piet Swart, said he welcomed the Government's decision.

Rabbit killing shocks pupils

CAPE TOWN — Pupils at a Cape Town school this week were forced to kill and then cut up 15 to 20 rabbits during science practicals, according to one of the pupils.

The incident allegedly took place on Tuesday at Pringle
gar High School, District Six, when Mr Jonathan Jansen, science teacher of the Stan
dard 3 and 9 pupils, was conducting biology practicals.

"We were told there would be either one or two pupils to a rabbit. Some of us didn't want to bring the rabbits. It is against our beliefs and we were at fasting time," one pupil said.

"But he said if we wanted to learn biology properly we had to dissect the animals ourselves." The pupil said 10 or 12 rabbits were put in jars with chloroform-soaked cloths and stopped moving after about seven minutes. They were then nailed to a board and the dissections began.

Mr Jansen said it was "rabbit", that the pupils were coerced into doing the practicals.

A spokesman for the Department of Internal Affairs denied that individual dissection was a prerequisite in the syllabus. — Sapa.

Girls set for champion fling in S

"Mail Reporter

THE Highland Fling, known as "old troubles" in Glasgow, is going to the Winter World Championships in Edinburgh, leave on Saturday for Sunday's tour of Scotland. The girls are Fiona Vass, 15.

The girls will be accompanied by their teacher, Mrs Jean Vass, and will wear Scottish costumes and floral outfits.

"And then I'll try to get them to go somewhere else."
Unionist freed after 2 weeks

EAST LONDON — The branch secretary of the General Workers' Union, Mr David Thandani, said yesterday he was released on Thursday after two weeks' detention in Ciskei.

He said he had been held at the Mdantsane police station.

Mr Thandani said he would continue working as the GWU branch secretary.

He said the only time he was questioned during his detention was on Tuesday morning, between 8 am and 11.30 am, when he was taken to the Ciskei Central Intelligence Service offices in Zone 6.

"They wanted to know if GWU and African Food and Canning Workers' Union were both under the control of the South African Allied Workers' Union (Sawu), which they said was part of the African National Congress (ANC).

"I told them GWU had its own executive, its own headquarters and its own organisation and was completely independent of Sawu."

Asked to comment, the Commander General of State Security, Major-General Charles Sebe, said last night Mr Thandani had been in possession of certain documents.

"He was questioned about these documents and matters concerning subversive organisations," he said.

He said regarding GWU he knew very well that the GWU was under the wing of Sawu.

As a matter of fact, he said, all such trade unions were working under the wing of Sawu.

"We are very conversant with the subject of trade union relationship," General Sebe said. — DDR.
DETAINES COMMITTEE FOR 7/4/82

EAST LONDON — A group of local people concerned about the detention system in South Africa have formed a Detainees' Support Committee here.

The number of people who have joined and their identities have not been revealed. It is understood the committee members wish to remain anonymous.

The committee intends to act as a support group for over 50 people at present in detention in the Border area and look after the welfare of their families.

The committee will also keep a record of people in detention.

There are other detainees' support committees throughout South Africa, but each is completely autonomous.

It is understood that the local committee will work on a consensus basis. It is not known if it will liaise with other detainees' support committees. — DDR
Dead detainee's family sue police for R385 000

By WILMARI UTING

THE FAMILY of a political detainee who died after being assaulted by Venda security police interrogators is suing the Venda National Force for a total of R385 000.

Mrs Lilian Mofhe's mother, Mrs Anna Dladlana is suing for R55 000.

Mr Mofhe, 22, was found dead in his cell at Venda Central Prison on the morning of November 12 after a day-long interrogation the day before.

Pathologists found he had died with internal bleeding.

Injuries to his back alone showed evidence of at least 12 powerful blows.

And this week in Sibasa, Venda's chief magistrate found two security police interrogators responsible for inflicting the injuries that led to Mr Mofhe's death.

More than 100 people packed the courtroom benches to hear Mr S Stainer deliver his finding that he was satisified the detainee died as a result of an apparently unlawful assault by interrogators Captain Mathapa Makwapa and Sergeant Phumlula Mangwana.

This is believed to be the first rape case finding to lay the blame squarely on the actions of security police.

Mr Stainer said he would also prepare a judgment in view of the serious and important issues which had been raised during the hearing.

His judgment will be considered by the Attorney-General.

A SCIENTIST'S VERDICT OF SCOT... and...

MOST South African sportsmen do not have the stuff required to make the world champions.

So says one of the country's leading sports research scientists, a research that focuses on the mental and physical capabilities of South African sportsmen compared to the world's best.

The research was conducted at the University of Pretoria, where Prof Haines Botha, director of the Sports Research Institute, has studied South African sportsmen for the past 10 years.

His conclusion is that mentally and physically South African sportsmen are well below the world's best.

They lack the quality and work ethic that makes world champions.

The research was conducted in the past, and the findings have been updated to reflect the current state of South African sportsmen.

The research was funded by the South African Sports Confederation and the Department of Sport and Recreation.

Most South African sportsmen are well below the world's best in terms of both mental and physical capabilities.

The findings have been welcomed by the South African Sports Confederation, which has vowed to use the research to develop new programs to improve the quality of South African sportsmen.

The research also highlighted the need for more funding and support for South African sportsmen to reach the world's best.

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More than 100 people packed the courtroom bench-es to hear Mr S Stainier deliv-
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Mr Stainier said he would also prepare a judgment in view of the serious and im-
portant issues which had been raised during the hearing.

His judgment will be con-
sidered by the Attorney-Gen-
eral, who will decide on any
charges to be laid against the
police.

Both Mr Ernest Wentzel, SC, for the Mootse family, and Deputy Attorney-Gener-
al Mr Tony Manickelw told the court that the security policemen's evidence had been evasive and totally uncooperative.

"There are bad witnesses, very bad witnesses — and those two," said Mr Manickelw.

The policemen had said Mr Mootse had confessed to them during a day-long inter-
rogation on November 22 that he had been involved in arranging a getaway for ter-
rorists who attacked a Sibasa police station last October.

He had agreed to point out to them "places in the moment".

While travelling in an open bakke he had made an "ex-
ceptional attempt" and tried to
jump out.

But doctors found this did not explain all the injuries and Mr Wentzel, assisted by Mr Raymond Tucker, pro-
duced the police log book to show the bakke was not even in service at the time.

"Incompetent management and unscientific training. Many local sportsmen
tended to crack under pressure because they were never
tully trained or geared to meet the moment of truth.

"Fitness of both the mind and the body has become a vital scientific aspect of any athlete's training.

"Many coaches think they know everything about fit-
ness, but I can assure you that you can't play around with that subject. They must
know the specific requirements of a specific sport."

The solution was to bring the various coaching organi-
sations into closer contact with the scientific sports re-
search institutes.

"In the partnership, we can provide the basic guidelines for individual sportsmen, while the coaches can pass on their specialised knowledge."

The professor said: "Eight months before Gerrie Coet-
ze had his title fight, I sug-
gested to his trainer that his boxers undergo various fit-
ness tests at our research in-
stitute so a planned and sci-
entific training programme could be worked out to fit his requirements.

"The suggestion was re-
 fused and I was told by Mr Hal Tucker that his boxer could be psychologically up-
set if he discovered he was not fit in time for the fight."

The professor said tests on Charlie Weir before one of his
title fights proved his boxers' only 70 percent fit and his training schedule should be changed.

"No notice was taken of our advice."

Strategists

"Kallio told us his best punch was a right hook. We conducted tests and proved to him that his most powerful punch was a straight right."

The professor said another problem was too much special-
isation in early years, which led to children losing interest.

Mr Keith Brecher, former junior tennis Springbok and now an international tennis
promoter, said:

"There must be a coaching problem if our youngsters are about the best in the world until the age of 18, and after that our success rate is not that great."

"What we really need for our top youngsters are tennis strategists who can impart knowledge about both the mental and physical aspects of the game."

General secretary of the South African Amateur Ath-
etic Union, Mr Gert le Roux, said South African sportsmen competing overseas had add-
ed problems.

Tension

"Because so few of them make it to the top level, wherever they compete internationally they always feel they are competing for South Africa."

Former Springbok and Western Province rugby player, Rob Lens, said he knew all about the effects of mental tension on his game.

"For example, when I was dropped from the Western Province team, everyone had advice for me on how to im-
prove my game."

"The result was that I spent all my time worrying about my form and not about the game."

Boxing trainer Billy Lotter said there was nothing wrong with his training methods, but he admitted he did some-
times have psychological problems with his.
Harassed journalists

Our View!

The Detained Parents Support Committee

The day after Mr Qurish Patel (29), a journalist, was released from security detention last week, he had three reasons to celebrate — his release after 27 days, his daughter's first birthday and Eid, the most joyous day on the Muslim calendar.

He and his family had a huge party for relatives and friends on the day in which all Muslim families come together and forget their differences.

Qurish Patel, a senior reporter of the Durban Daily News and former Rand Daily Mail subeditor, has a philosophy degree from the University of Durban Westville. He is public relations director of the Media Workers' Association of South Africa and editor of Kwasa, the union's mouthpiece. He is also a Mwasa office-bearer.

Qurish was previously detained in 1977 and held for 77 days.

"It was a strange thing, but the thought of that party we had planned sustained me in detention this time. I hoped I would be out in time for the party, and I just made it."

Detained and released on the same day as Qurish was his wife, Vasi, 33, deputy chief sub-editor of Post (Natal).

Vas, who has a philosophy degree from a West German university and a master's degree in the University of Durban Westville, was the deputy chief sub-editor and day editor at various times on the Rand Daily Mail. In 1979, she spent a year on various courses at Harvard University.

Vas is completely baffled by his detention, which he regards as 27 wasted days. He was questioned about politics he had heard of and organisations with which he has no connection. His mother was especially distraught because she knew her son had dedicated the last 18 months of his life to his part-time law studies.

Detained on the same day as Vasi and Qurish were two other Mwasa executive members, Joe Thiole (39), and Mathata Tsedu (29), both banned former Post newspaper reporters.

Joe's detention is also not his first. Recently dedicating his life to organizing black journalists into trade unions and the recipient last year of an American award for conscience and integrity in journalism, Joe was detained in 1976 and 1977 and was never charged.

While he was in detention, the Union of Black Journalists (UBJ), of which he was president, was banned in the 1977 swoop on 18 black consciousness organisations. He was unaware of this when he was released and was ready to go back to work in the union's office when he discovered that there was no office.

He is still in detention, as is Mathata Tsedu (29), a banned father of two who lives in Maritzburg.

Joe and Mathata, both top Mwasa executives, were banned at the end of 1980 during a six-week nationwide strike by black journalists. A few weeks later, Post and Sunday Post were banned.

This action against journalists and newspapers was another in a long line of police harassment of black journalists.

In 1976, journalists Harry Mashabela and Nat Serence, who had gone into exile, were detained and held for over five months. They were never charged.

In 1977, former editor Percy Qoboza was detained for several months, as was Soweto assistant editor Aggrey Klaaste and journalists Gabu Tagwana and Reohe Duma, who had gone into exile. In the same year, Juhy Mayel, deputy editor of Voice, was banned.

The next crackdown came in 1980 when Mwasa president Zwelethu Shuza was banned together with other Mwasa executive members Phil Msimulu, Mariamthu S buhmooney, Joe Thiole and Mathata Tsedu.

A few months later, former Mwasa president Charles Nqula, a former East London Daily Dispatch reporter, was banned. A few months later he was unbanned. Just recently, he has been effectively restricted to the Ciskei because he has to get a visa every time he wants to enter South Africa.

Harassed journalists will continue to resist the harassment until there is no possibility of exclusion from the University.

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Vervanger in Suid-Afrika
Security Police hold banned man

Mail Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — The banned black consciousness leader, Mr Peter Jones, who was arrested along with the late Mr Steve Biko in 1977, was again detained by Security Police on Thursday. This was confirmed last night by his wife, Amelia, who said she could not give any further details.

Mr Jones, who was active in the black consciousness movement in King William's Town, was detained for 18 months after his arrest with Mr Biko. During this period he was never charged.

He was released in February 1979 after questions regarding his detention were tabled in the House of Assembly by Mrs Helen Suzman, FFNP MP for Houghton.

After his release Mr Jones was banned until February 1981. Meanwhile, the East London branch secretary of the General Workers' Union, Mr David Thandani, said yesterday he was released on Thursday after two weeks in detention in Ciskei.
Call for police to find missing student leader

By JIMMY MATYU

By JIMMY MATYU

THE police should either step up a search for student leader and former detainee Mr Siphiwe Mthimkulu or produce him, demonstrators in Zwide said on Saturday.

About 200 people gathered at the missing man's home to mark the mysterious disappearance of Mr Mthimkulu on April 14, several months after being released from security police detention.

He disappeared with a friend, Mr Topsy Madaka, after he had filed a R150 000 lawsuit against the Minister of Police for alleged thallium poisoning during his six-month detention.

Mr Madaka drove Mr Mthimkulu to the Livingstone Hospital and his car was found a few days later at Sterkspruit in Transkei near the border with Lesotho. His passport was inside.

Neither man has contacted his parents in Zwide.

Mr Mthimkulu's mother, Mrs Joyce Mthimkulu, recently visited Lesotho to search for her son, but found no trace of him. She believes her son is in detention, either in South Africa or Transkei.

Police in both countries deny the two men are in their custody.

The head of the security police in the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, today said he had no news of Mr Mthimkulu. The police had made the necessary inquiries and had been in touch with the families and taken statements.

Col Erasmus added that the Port Elizabeth security police came into the picture only after an inquiry from police who had found Mr Madaka's car.

The Commissioner of Police in Transkei, Major-General Martin Ngcaba, today said all he knew about the two men was that their car had been found abandoned in Sterkspruit.

"Neither Mr Mthimkulu or his friend is in detention here," Major Ngcaba said.

Mr Vusi Sam Matikina told the demonstrators on Saturday that it was the responsibility of the police to look for Mr Mthimkulu.

"This will happen again if people do not receive adequate police protection. Like many, we believe Siphiwe is still in the country," he said.

The crowd bore placards and marched in Njoli Street to the bus terminus in KwaZulu.
Joyce Mokhesi is released

ACTING secretary-general of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union of SA (Ccwusa) Ms Joyce Mokhesi and six other people were released at the weekend after spending about four weeks in detention without trial.

One of them, who had been held at Sandton Police Station for three weeks, is a member of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), Mr Leonard Malambule.

The others are journalist Quasir Patel and colleague Vas Soni, both members of the Media Workers' Association.

Patel, who works for the Daily News, and Mr Soni, who works for Post (Natal), were arrested in Durban early on June 24 after their homes and office had been raided.

Mr Malambule, a clerk at Baragwanath Hospital, was taken from his Jabulani home on the night of July 4 and was held under Section 29 (a) of the Internal Security Act.

He told The SOWETO TAN that it appeared from questions police asked him that he was being suspected of having received military training and that he was a member of the banned African National Congress.

"This sounded ridiculous because I have never left this country to be anywhere where I could have received the said training," he said.

Also released on Friday are Mr Ali Mphaki, a student at the University of the North, Mr Sol Raphailie, of Pietersburg, and Ms Victoria Matlakala Makhetha, of Zone 9, Meadowlands.

Still in detention are Joe Thloe, of Soweto, and Mathata Tisedu, of Pietersburg, both of them banned members of the Media Workers' Association of SA (Mwasa) and former journalists with the closed-down Post newspaper.
Muofhes sue for death in detention

THE family of Mr Tshitiwa Muofhe, the 28-year-old Lutheran preacher who died while in police detention in Venda, is suing the commander of the Venda National Force for the staggering sum of R387,000.

The family is suing the National Force, whereas in South Africa people normally sue the Minister of Police.

Mr Muofhe’s body was found in his police cell “after” he had been detained on November 12 last year in connection with the bombing of Sibasa Police Station.

Lawyers acting on behalf of the Muofhe family confirmed that a summons had been served in May this year.

At the inquest into Mr Muofhe’s death, the magistrate found Mr Muofhe had died after unlawful assault by the Security Police.

Mrs Lilian Thendani Muofhe, a teacher at the Phatudi High School in Sibasa, is suing for R272,000 in her personal capacity. She is claiming the loss of her husband, his support and companionship as a result of this death, and R60,000 on behalf of their nine-month-old boy, Mutanga.

HIGHEST

And Mrs Annah Dladlama, her mother-in-law, is suing for R35,000 for the loss of the support of her son.

The claims by the Muofhe family are the highest in South African legal history. The second-highest claim was by Ms N Biko, wife of black-consciousness leader Steve Biko, who died in September 1977.

Joyce Mokhesi is released

ACTING secretary-general of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers’ Union of SA (CCWUSA) Ms Joyce and was held under Section 29 (a) of the Internal Security Act. He told the SOWETAN that it appeared from questions police...
Release of five detainees

Ms. Joyce Mohlesi, the trade unionist who was detained on June 24, was released on Friday.

Four other detainees, Mr. Leonard Malimbu, Mr. Ali Mphuki, Ms. Victoria Makhetu, and Mr. Sol Raphael, were also released.

Mr. Malimbu, who was detained on July 4, said he had been held under Section 29 (a).

"I am neither happy nor sad at being released," he said. "My release leaves me cold since many friends are still in detention."

He mentioned by name Mr. Truman Mgumi and journalists Mr. Joe Tholele and Mr. Mathata Tsedu who were detained on June 24.
In his evidence in chief, Mr Jerry Semaloma Mosololi (25) told the court he had been tortured shortly after his arrest at an underground base near Hammanskraal on December 28 last year. Captain Gert Visscher, he said, had asked him where "the gang" were. After he had replied that he knew nothing about them, Captain Visscher had put a wet plastic bag over his head and tightened it, making it difficult for him to breathe. This had been done at regular intervals.

Mosololi was giving evidence during a trial within a trial, in which the defence is contesting the admissibility of a statement he allegedly made before a magistrate confessing that he had taken part in sabotage attacks on the Wonderboompoort Police Station, Capital Park Power Station and the railway line between New Canada and Miamankuzi last year.

Rejecting the defence counsel's contention that the accused had not made the statement freely and voluntarily, Mr Justice D Curlewis, sitting with two assessors, ruled that the accused had, during cross-examination by the State, evaded questions, protested "too much" and fabricated stories, and all that he had said about being assaulted, tortured or bitten by a dog was "a pack of lies".

Mr Mosololi, Mr Thelle Simon Mogerane (23) and Mr Marcus Motaung (27) have pleaded not guilty to a charge of high treason and twenty alternative charges that include murder, attempted murder, contraventions of the Terrorism Act and sabotage.

NOTE CAREFULLY:

1. Enter at the top the question number and the answer.
2. Blue or black ink only.
3. Names must be written in block letters.
4. Do not write on the left or right margins of the paper. Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University.

Any question not attempted will receive no mark.
Aiding police came first, court told

PRETORIA. — A district surgeon who examined Mr Marcus Thabo Motaung, who is accused of high treason, after he was shot during his arrest, told the Supreme Court in Pretoria today she thought it was more important for him to help the police than have immediate medical treatment.

Mr Motaung, with Mr Thabiso Simon Mogorane and Mr Jerry Semane Moseholi, has pleaded not guilty to high treason.

Dr Magdalena Snyman was giving evidence in the third "trial within a trial" where the admissibility of a confession made by Mr Motaung was being contested.

EXAMINED

On May 1 this year Dr Snyman was asked by the security police to examine Mr Motaung.

She told the court the security police said Mr Motaung was a terrorist and they wanted him to show the police where ammunition was hidden.

"Here was a person said that in an ordinary situation she probably would not have acted the same way. She had told the police that if Mr Motaung looked as if he was in pain they should take him to hospital."

(Proceeding)

DISINFECTANT

During cross-examination by Mr Jack Unterhalter SC, she said it was possible the wounds should have been treated with disinfectant, but she had not taken any with her.

In reply to a question by Mr Unterhalter, she
Accused tells of pain, fear

A TREASON trialist, Mr Marcus Motauang (27), yesterday told the Pretoria Supreme Court how police had shot him in the hip and private parts and how, when he had requested them to take him to hospital, he had been threatened with death.

Mr Motauang was giving evidence before Mr Justice D Carlewis and two assessors, during a trial within a trial, in which the defence is contesting the admissibility of a statement he allegedly made to a magistrate.

In the statement he confessed to being a member of the banned ANC, undergoing military training, taking part in sabotage attacks on the Moroka and Orlando police stations and also taking part in planning to sabotage the Mabopane police station and petrol pumps at Watloto.

SHOTS

Mr Motauang, Mr Thelle Simon Mogore (23) and Mr Jerry Semano Mosololi (25) have pleaded not guilty to a charge of high treason and twenty alternative charges that include murder, attempted murder, contravention of the Terrorism Act and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

Mr Motauang told the court that he had been shot by a Security Policeman called “Ghost” during his arrest at Sinkwater on May 1 this year. He had complained to the police about severe pains and had asked them to take him to hospital. The police took him to hospital only on May 2.

Describing how he had been shot, Mr Motauang said one policeman had said to him: “Ek gaan jou skiet,” to which he had replied: “Skiet my broer. A shot was fired hitting him in the hip. He fell to the ground but was pulled up by the same policeman who fired another shot which hit his sexual organs.

WITNESSED

Mr Jack Unterhalter, SC, for the accused, put it to Major Nel, the investigating officer, that he had shown disregard for the accused’s life and had been interested only in securing weapons that had been hidden. The accused, Mr Unterhalter said, had not received first aid until two days after his arrest.

Mr Motauang said Major Nel had also asked him to be a State witness, which he had refused. The court heard that he had been frightened when making a statement before a magistrate on May 12.

Although the magistrate, Mr Diener, had given him the assurance that he should reveal everything and that he would be protected, he had taken the magistrate as “part and parcel of the police”, and had not believed him.

Major Nel denied the claims of the accused but confirmed that he had been shot, but said he had not been in a serious condition.
Treason accused ‘begged’ for hospital treatment

BY JOHN MOJAPEO

AN ACCUSED in the ANC treason trial told the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday that for two days he repeatedly begged the Security Police for medical treatment for bullet wounds sustained during his arrest.

Mr Marcus Thabo Motau, 27, told Mr Justice D J Curlewis and assessors that he was shot in the hip and the groin by Security Police at Stinkwater on May 1. He was sent to hospital on May 3, admitted for eight days and operated on.

Mr Motau said that for two days, while he was in the custody of the Security Police, he had repeatedly asked for medical treatment but instead was told to show the police hidden weapons.

Mr Motau, Mr Thelle Mogoane Mogorome, 23, and Mr Jerry Selema Mootoli, 25, alleged ANC members, are appearing on a high treason charge and 20 alternative charges of murder, attempted murder, robbery with aggravating circumstances and the contravention of the Terrorism Act.

Mr Motau said that when he asked for medical treatment after being shot, Major S P Nel had told him he must die.

"In the police combi, I was bleeding and it was painful where I was shot. I told them to take me to hospital because I was in pain. I was told by Major Nel that I would only be taken there after I had produced the guns."

He said he repeated the hospital request when the police were searching for an arms cache near the Ga-Rantswana hospital.

They later found a steel trunk with three AK47 rifles, TNT explosives and some hand grenades.

Mr Motau said while he was detained at Pretoria Central police station pain prevented him from sleeping.

He had leaned against the cell’s bars the whole night.

On May 12 Mr Motau made a statement to a magistrate, Mr J A Dineke.

He told how he joined the ANC in October, 1977, while in Swaziland. He was taken to Mozambique and later to Angola for military training.

In April 1978 he attacked the Mofako Police Station. He also helped attack Orla Police Station.

He told the magistrate of the attacks on the Wonderboom police station, and Capital Park and Rosslyn power stations.

Major Nel, investigating officer, said Mr Motau was examined by a Doctor Smyman, who said Mr Motau was fit to help the police investigations.

"As far as I was concerned the wounds were not serious. It is not right to say he begged for hospital treatment," Major Nel said.

The hearing continues today.
Parents of 15 detained 15 'worried'

By ANNE SACKS

The parents of 15 Kimberley schoolchildren, whose detention has been extended by the Security Police for 18 months, are 'desperate and disappointed' about the continued detention of their children.

Earlier this month lawyers applied to the Supreme Court to have the children released because they believed their detention was illegal.

They said they intended calling all 15 to give evidence for the defence.

However, the Supreme Court ruled it had no jurisdiction to order the release of the 15.

Father Augustin Maropong, a Kimberley Anglican priest who is in close contact with the parents, said this week the anxious parents were deeply disappointed with the unsuccessful outcome of the Supreme Court ruling.

"The parents are worried about the detention of their children, and were even more saddened by the Supreme Court judgment," he said.

The parents have been allowed to visit their children.

Twenty-four Kimberley schoolchildren were detained 18 months ago during the 1980/81 schools boycott in Galeshewe.

Five are facing charges under the Terrorism Act.

Four of the detainees have been called as State witnesses and the 15 are being held as likely State witnesses, although the State closed its case in May.
Wounded man had to have op, terror trial told

By JOHN MOIJAPELO

A SECURITY Police detainee was admitted to hospital for eight days and underwent an operation for bullet wounds two days after a district surgeon examined him and found the wounds were not "serious", the Pretoria Supreme Court was told yesterday.

The evidence was given at the trial of Mr Thistles Simon Mogoresane, 23, Mr Jerry Semano Mosololi, 35, and Mr Marcus Thabo Motau, 27.

The court also heard that the district surgeon, after examining the detainee, had applied no dressings or disinfectant and had ordered him to help the police with their investigations.

The three men, who are alleged to be members of the ANC, have pleaded not guilty. Before Mr Justice D J Curlewis and assessors to high treason and sabotage charges, attempted murder, robbery with aggravating circumstances and contravention of the Terrorism Act.

The court is holding a trial within a trial to determine whether Mr Motau's statement to a magistrate was made voluntarily.

Mr Motau was shot in the hip and groin when he was arrested by the Security Police at Sankwater on May 1. The shooting took place about 11am and he was examined by Dr M C S Seymour about 2am.

He has said that he begged the Security Police for two days to get medical treatment, but this was refused.

Under cross-examination by Mr Jack Unterhalter, SC, for the three accused, Dr Seymour said she applied no dressings to the wounds and used no disinfectant. She gave Mr Motau some painkillers, however.

When asked whether it was not her elementary duty in terms of the Hippocratic Oath to have done something to relieve Mr Motau's pain, Dr Seymour replied: "It is so."

She said she did not have the district surgeon's medical bag. She had thought that Mr Motau would be taken to hospital the following morning.

She said although she could not tell the reason for the 200ml of blood found in Mr Motau's stomach when he was operated on at Kalafong Hospital, "there was a small possibility that internal bleeding could take place."

Warrant Officer Phillipus Selepe, a security policeman, denied that Mr Motau had asked for medical treatment or complained of pain after he had been shot.

"He walked on his own. He showed no signs of weakness and did not show that he was in pain. He made no requests for treatment or for a request refused," WO Selepe said.

Mr Unterhalter said the fear and anxiety Mr Motau developed during the time when he was refused medical treatment led him to make a statement to the magistrate.

"A man in such a situation could have been cowed. According to the police it would seem incredible that a man with such wounds did not once open his mouth to complain," he said.

The prosecutor, Mr T B Jacobs, said the evidence by the investigating officer, Major Niel, that Mr Motau was not seriously wounded was confirmed by Dr Seymour. Major Niel had acted prudently when he thought Mr Motau did not need medical treatment after he had been shot.

Judgment is to be given today on whether Mr Motau's statement is to be admitted as evidence or not.

Trade is booming, declares attache

The South African Allied Workers' Union (Sawu), which claims a membership of 50,000 in Natal, has come out against moves to incorporate Zulawiwa into Swaziland and has urged workers to attend King Goodwill's meeting at Nongoma on Saturday.

Sawu's general secretary, Mr Sam Khino, said workers should be allowed to earn a living.

Sawu says no to land transfer
‘Cops first and then medicine’

A DISTRICT surgeon who examined high treason accused Mr Marcus Thabo Motaung after he was shot during his arrest told the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday that it was more important for him to assist the police than undergo immediate medical treatment.

Doctor M S Snyman, a local district surgeon, said she had examined Mr Motaung at the Compol Building in Pretoria on May 1, and had been told by Security Police that he was a “terrorist who had to do important things.” She had given the accused pain killing tablets and told the police to observe him closely while he went to point out certain things or places to the police.

Asked by Mr Jack Unterhalter, SC for the defence, why she had left the accused, “who had suffered bullet wounds” in the hands of the police without even placing any dressing on the wounds, Dr Snyman said at that stage the accused had not looked like somebody who needed medical treatment. Asked by Mr Unterhalter if it was not her duty in terms of the “Hippocratic Oath” to take steps of at least placing disinfected on the wounds, she said she had only pain killing tablets to give him.

SABOTAGE

Dr Snyman was testifying before Mr Justice D Curlwits, sitting with two assessors, during a trial within a trial in which the defence counsel is contesting the admissibility of a statement allegedly made by Mr Motaung in which he allegedly confessed to being a member of the banned ANC, having undergone military training outside the Republic, and having taken part in sabotage, attack on the Mabopane police station and having taken part in planning to sabotage the Mabopane police station and the petrol tank at Watloo.

Mr Motaung (27), Mr Thelle Simon Mosimane (23) and Mr Jerry Simano Mosololi (25) have pleaded not guilty to a charge of high treason, 20 alternative charges which include murder, attempted murder, 5 counts under the Terrorism Act and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

TREATMENT

Under cross-examination by the defence, Dr Snyman told the court she was “sorry” she had not rendered the necessary treatment to the accused.

After examining Mr Motaung, who had three bullet wounds, Dr Snyman said she thought Mr Motaung was in a good enough condition to go with the police. She said he was definitely not shocked.

Mr P B Jacobs for the State said that the accused was a liar. The accused had, during his evidence-in-chief, stated that the accused had actually told the magistrate on May 12 that he wanted to tell everything from his heart.

Mr Unterhalter said that the accused had been “under subject fear” and had responded to the police because of the experience he endured during the two days in which he had not been taken to the hospital. The magistrate, he added, had also not taken any steps to investigate how the accused was shot at the time he made the statement.

Proceeding

... (on Paper)
... (on Paper)

WARNING

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

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University.
Treason trial man, a liar, says judge

By JOHN MOJAPELO

A MAN who alleged that Security Police refused him medical treatment after he had been shot twice, was told that he was a liar by Mr Justice D J Carlewis in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr Marcus Thabo Motaung, 27, is one of three alleged members of the banned African National Congress charged with high treason and 20 alternative counts.

He and the other accused, Mr Jerry Sekana Mosololi, 25, and Mr Thelie Simon Mogerane, 23, closed their case yesterday without giving evidence in their defence.

The men testified against the admission of the confessions they had made before the trial.

Before the prosecutor, Mr P B Jacobs, closed the State case, Mr Justice Carlewis sitting with assessors accepted as evidence the statement Mr Motaung made to a magistrate on May 12.

Mr Motaung said he made the statement after he had been indirectly influenced by the Security Police who refused him medical treatment after torturing him twice in the hip and the private parts on May 1.

The judge said Mr Motaung told lies about the extent of his injuries and the pain he suffered. He had not been improperly influenced nor had he concealed tears when he made the statement which was given voluntarily.

The judge said the bullet wounds Mr Motaung sustained were not that serious. This was confirmed by the District Surgeon, Dr M Snyman, and the investigating officer in the case, Major P J Nel.

The judge rejected the evidence that the security Police had deliberately kept Mr Motaung from seeing a doctor or sending him to hospital for treatment.

Mr Motaung's condition was normal.

According to the judge, Mr Motaung looked uncomfortable in the witness box when asked certain questions. His "de-manner was thoroughly unsatisfactory". He also fabricated his evidence.

On the other hand, the judge found that Major Nel was an honest and credible witness.

In the statement, Mr Motaung said he joined the ANC in Swaziland in 1971. He received military training in Angola and took part in the attacks on Moroka and Orlando police stations.

The three men have pleaded not guilty to high treason and 20 alternative charges of murder (four counts), attempted murder (10 counts), robbery with aggravating circumstances and the contravention of the Terrorism Act (five counts).

Both defence and State counsel will begin arguments when the trial resumes on Monday.
Ciskei receives spate of letters about detainees

JOHANNESBURG — Ciskei has become the latest target for an Amnesty International letter campaign about detainees and in the van of the writers is the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, of Media, Pennsylvania.

In three identical letters to President Lemno Sebe, Major-General Charles Sebe, head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Service, and the Minister of Justice, Mr M B Myathaza, the Association expresses deep concern about three trade unionists detained by the Ciskeian authorities.

The three are: Mr Bonisile Norushe, secretary of the East London branch of the Food and Canning Workers Union, Mr Zodwa Maphela, a branch secretary of the South African Allied Workers Union, and Mr Boy Sochi, a member of the SAAWU.

The Bottle Blowers ask whether the three men have been charged with any offence and request, "If they are not charged and promptly brought to trial, they be immediately released."

Backing the Association is the Workers Rights/Legal Committee of the University Employees Union, of Austin, Texas.

The Committee not only sent letters to the same three addressees in Ciskei, but also to Dr Piet Koorhof, South Africa's Minister of Co-operation and Development.

Another stream of letters to President Sebe, General Sebe, Mr Myathaza and Dr Koorhof deals with the "incommunicado detention" of two officials of the Dependants Conference of the South African Council of Churches in the Border area, Mr Musambilwile Mokoli and Mr Alfred Metole.

They have been sent from Australia, Switzerland, Canada, Norway, France, Britain, Spain and the Faroe Islands and ask that the men be tried or released. — Sapa
Family worried by detainee’s absence

EAST LONDON — Relatives of Mr Maimasi Venkile of Mdantsane are concerned about his whereabouts following his detention almost a year ago.

His brother, Mr Silumko Venkile, says he has not returned home since he was detained by South African security police on August 7 last year.

The head of the security police in the Border area, Colonel A. P. van der Merwe, confirmed that Mr Venkile was held last year but said he had since been handed over to Ciskei.

Two senior officials of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Colonel Z. Makuzeni and Lieutenant-Colonel L. Nhonhono, could neither confirm nor deny he was detained in Ciskei.

Col Nhonhono said that the last time he had heard of Mr Venkile was when they held him before his detention by South African police last year.

Col Makuzeni said he was not aware of Mr Venkile being detained in Ciskei, but could not say he was not.

The Attorney General of Ciskei, Mr W. F. Jurgens, said that at one stage Mr Venkile had been held on a warrant of detention issued from his office but he had since cancelled the warrant and did know where Mr Venkile was. — DDH
By NKOPANE MAKOBANE
THE head of the interroga- tion personnel of the John Vorster Square Security Police yesterday told a
Johannesburg Magistrate that a political detainee had laughed at him and refused to say if she had been assaulted by his men.
Major A B Conwright was testifying at the trial of two Security Police men, Warrant Officer Johannes Deetlefs (32) and Lawrence Charles Phillip Prince (31), who have pleaded not guilty to charges of assault brought against them by Miss Barbara Hogan (30).
Miss Hogan is an awaiting-trial detainee who is to face charges of treason in the Rand Supreme Court. She has been in detention for almost 10 months.
Major Conwright told the court that he had made it clear to Miss Hogan when he had inquired about the marks on her face that she had not been joking but had wanted to know what had happened.
At this stage, Miss Hogan told him that she was not going to tell him what had happened in her cell “last night” and was not prepared to talk about it.
He further said that at no time had she made any complaints of assault. Whenever there was an interrogation going on, he usually checked if everything was right and normally the answer was yes.

THE Appeal Court has set aside the convictions and sentences of Alfred Tshabalala for murder (death penalty) and robbery (10 years imprisonment), but dismissed the appeal of Andrew Maphablele against his convictions for murder and robbery, for which he was sentenced to 15 years and 10 years respectively to run concurrently.
The charges arose from the death of Mr Lucas Tshabalala, who was robbed and shot dead on October 23, 1980.

MID-EAST CRISIS
BEIRUT — The US special envoy, Mr Philip Habib, racing against time in his search for an end to the Lebanese crisis, arrived in Beirut yester-

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By Michael Tissong, Court Reporter

A magistrate who visited a security detainee, Miss Barbara Ann Hogan, on November 2 last year, today told a Johannesburg District Court that Miss Hogan declined to tell him about her treatment because the police would have found out what she had said.

"Two senior security policemen, Warrant Officer Nicholas Johanné Beetham (32) of Germiston and Warrant Officer Lawrence Charles Phillip Prince (31) of Springs appeared before Mr J Schoeman on a charge of assault. They have pleaded not guilty."

Magistrate Mr Hendrik Kilian said that Miss Hogan had asked him whether information she gave him would reach the Security Police. "I told her everything goes to the police," he said. "It was procedure that a complaint was passed directly to the Minister of Police and we dealt with it by the police.

"She then told me, if that was the case, she had nothing to say to me. Sixteen days later, I asked her about her conditions in detention. I got the impression that she was scared about saying something about the police."

"She did not want what she said to come to the attention of the police. I see no reason why she was withholding anything," Mr Kilian said.

Mr Kilian denied Miss Hogan's evidence that she was crying during the interview but said "She looked like she wanted to cry."

Miss Hogan had also testified that Mr Kilian had asked her if she had been assaulted.

"I do not remember asking her if she had been assaulted," she said.

Warrant Officer Prince denied assaulting Miss Hogan. "I never shouted at her but I was very serious with her because I took my work very seriously," he added.

Yesterday a doctor who examined Miss Hogan the day after she was allegedly assaulted by Security Police told the court Miss Hogan had shown signs of mental strain and her face had been bruised.

Dr Norman Jacobson said that on October 23 last year Miss Hogan had been brought to hospital and told him she thought Miss Hogan had been assaulted by the police.

"The type of injuries she had were certainly not self-inflicted," Dr Jacobson said.

(Earlier today)
SP detainee's injuries 'not self-inflicted'

By ANNE SACKS

A JOHANNESBURG district surgeon, Dr Norman Jacobson, said yesterday he did not believe injuries sustained by Miss Barbara Hogan while being detained by the Security Police were self-inflicted.

He was giving evidence in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court in the trial of two members of the Security Police at John Vorster Square, Warrant Officer Nicolaas Johannes Deetlefs, 32, of Bechu Avenue, Primrose, Germiston, and WO Lawrence Charles Phillip Prince, 31, of Government Homes, State Mortuary, Springs.

The hearing arises from a charge of assault laid by Miss Hogan, 30, while she was detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act. She has been charged with treason and will appear in the Rand Supreme Court on August 16.

The State alleged that the policemen hit Miss Hogan with fists and open hands in the face, head, ears and back on October 22, last year. They have pleaded not guilty.

Yesterday's hearing was adjourned for two hours after the magistrate, Mr. George Schoeman, allowed defence lawyers to inspect the cells in which Miss Hogan was held on the second floor at John Vorster Square.

Dr Jacobson told the court that Miss Hogan was brought to the district surgeon's room by WO Deetlefs on October 22, the day after the alleged assault.

She had bruising under the right eye, on both ear lobes, a large bruise over the left shoulder blade, a high pulse rate and was under severe mental tension.

He had seen Miss Hogan six times since her detention on September 22 and had never noticed any injuries.

"She came to see me in a terrified state and begged me not to tell the SP she had been assaulted," Dr Jacobson said.

"I made a note of the injuries. During the examination she whispered to me she had been assaulted."

Dr Jacobson said he telephoned Brigadier Hendrik Mallier, chief of the Johannesburg Security Police, to ask him to investigate how Miss Hogan sustained the injuries "because it is my job to protect both sides".

He said there was "an outside possibility" that the injuries were self-inflicted, but they appeared to have been sustained during an assault.

Asked during cross-examination what she would say to the fact that WO Prince had denied assaulting her, Miss Hogan said, "I would say it was a lie."

WO Cornelis Hendrik van der Merwe, a Railways policeman who assisted the SP with interrogations, said he had a good relationship with Miss Hogan and often brought her fruit from his home, which they ate during their interrogation sessions.

On October 22, he was called by WO Prince, who said he had questions to ask Miss Hogan. He denied having apologised to Miss Hogan the next day for the assault.

WO Deetlefs told the court he noticed a blue mark under Miss Hogan's eye. He asked her what had happened and she told him she had been bleeding from a fissure during the night and had bumped herself when she got up to go to the toilet because the light, in her cell was off.

He denied he had questioned her aggressively, had threatened her with violence or had called her a terrorist and a communist.

Major Arthur Crowwright, head of the interrogation team at John Vorster Square, testified that after he had seen the doctor's report on Miss Hogan's injuries, he asked her what had happened.

"She laughed at me," Maj Crowwright said. "When I told her it was not a joke, she said something had happened in her cell the night before and she did not want to say anything about it."

Colonel Kurt Costhuisen, a former station commander at John Vorster Square, said he had seen Miss Hogan every day while she was being held, held there and she had never complained.

Sergeant Jacobus Johannes van Aswegen said he was present during one of Miss Hogan's interrogation sessions with the accused and denied that Miss Hogan had been assaulted.

The hearing continues today.
Man brought to trial after 10 months in custody

Mail Reporter

A MAN who has been in custody for about 10 months will appear for trial in the Johannesburg Regional Court on Monday in connection with an allegation of contravening the Terrorism Act.

He is Mr Alan Pine, 46, of Sharp Street, Belmore, who is alleged to have been involved in furthering the aims of the banned African National Congress and South African Congress of Trade Unions.

The State further alleges the two organisations conspired to organise workers to be involved in a militant role in a revolution to bring about change in the economic, social and political systems in the Republic.

Alternatively, that Mr Pine took part unlawfully in the activities of the banned organisations both in the Republic and Botswana.
SP man denies 'vegetable' threat

BY ANNE SACKS

A SECURITY policeman charged with assaulting a woman denies that he threatened to turn her into a "vegetable".

Warrant Officer Lawrence Prince also denied that he had sworn at Miss Barbara Hogan, 36, or that he had screamed at her or threatened her with violence.

W/O Prince, 31, of Government House, Station Mortuary, Spring Hill, and W/O Nicolaus Johannes Deetlefs of Beech Avenue, Primrose, Germiston, are appearing before Mr George Schoeman, the Magistrate in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on a charge of assault.

The State alleges that Miss Hogan was found and found on the head, face, and back, and the charge was laid on 22 August last year.

They have pleaded not guilty.

The hearing arises from a charge of assault laid by Miss Hogan while she was detained in terms of Section Six of the Terrorism Act. She will appear in the Rand Supreme Court on 16 August on a treason charge.

W/O Prince denied Miss Hogan was an intelligence agent and said that she was sitting at a table and writing.

He said he noticed a bruise under her eye and although he could not remember her exact words, Miss Hogan had told him she had fallen in her dark cell when going to the toilet at night.

Mr Hendrik Jacobs Kullman, a Vereneemiging magistrate who visited Miss Hogan twice, denied telling her that he could only take a statement about her detention conditions at Vereeniging and not at John Vorster Square.

"The first time I saw her she seemed bewildered," he said. "We spoke for a long time and she got the impression that she was afraid that information she might give would come to the attention of the police. The second time I saw her she appeared calm and said she had decided not to talk."

He denied asking her if she had been assaulted.

Lieutenant Charlotte Piennar, of the Special Security Police, denied noticing injuries on Miss Hogan's back, when she took her to a shower, and rubbing her back to try to ease the stiffness.

She said Miss Hogan's right eye had been bruised, but she only shrugged her shoulders when asked the question.

Two magistrates who visited Miss Hogan, Mr Abraham Wessels and Mr Piet van der Merwe, said she was fully aware of her right to complain to them and that those complaints would be investigated.

The court heard earlier that Miss Hogan did not complain to magistrates and it was only when she was seen by an inspector of detainees in January that she realized she could lay a charge of assault.

The hearing continues on Tuesday.

Mr H Liebenberg, SC, assisted by Mr T. A. Barnes, instructed by State attorneys, appeared for the accused. The prosecutor is Mr D Lampréchels.

Police maintain alert as Liverpool rioting fades

LIVERPOOL.—The Twelfth district of Liverpool, scene of violent street disturbances for three of the past four nights, was reported quiet yesterday but police were watching for any new flare-up in the predominantly black area.

"It is fairly quiet at the moment," said a police inspector. "But we are prepared for any eventuality."

On Thursday night youths threw petrol bombs and broke windows in a disused betting shop, set two derelict houses on fire, broke into a store and stoned cars in the street.

Nobody was hurt in the attack on the betting shop and the two houses set ablaze were unoccupied.

A gang of youths stoned a police car but none of the officers inside were injured, police said. A five-year-old girl was hit on the head when a police car was stoned but her injuries were not serious.

Mobile police units patrolled the area, site of the worst rioting during last summer's disturbances across England, and made no arrests.

Police equipped with riot shields and helmets were on alert when the outbreak was contained.

"Not much damage has been done and so far trouble has been sporadic and unconnected," a policeman said.

Twenty-four hours earlier, youths aimed a car at firemen attending a blaze at a derelict apartment block and threw firebombs onto the scene.

Four youths were arrested for "threatening behaviour."

Some civic leaders blamed the new violence on poor housing and high unemployment.

They said the government was unwilling to offer financial assistance despite an official report warning that disturbances were unavoidable unless social conditions changed. — UPI.

SAAN case goes for R750 bid

Mail Correspondent

DURBAN.—Authority to proceed with a R20,000 defamation action started by former National Party parliamentarian Mr Norman Reeves against the now defunct South African Associated Newspapers was sold to the highest bidder yesterday for R750.-

The buyer turned out to be the British finance company, Forbes Campbell, which was granted judgment in September last year against Mr Reeves and his mother, Mrs Maxine Reeves for R414 005 of fire-lighting equipment supplied to John W Secord, Natal, Pty.

The Reeves, who were directors of the company, stood surety for the amount.

Mr Reeves' damages action against SAAN refers to a photograph and caption published in the Sunday Express on 29 July last year which he claims is defamatory.

The claim was attached to the auction list by the Deputy sheriff of Durban on the steps of the Durban Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr Jeff Foub of the Durban firm of attorneys, Diziz Inc., whose R100 bid was not listed by Mr Reeves as a salable asset, listed the announcement.

Three bidders showed interest in the auction held by the Deputy sheriff of Durban on the steps of the Durban Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr Reeves was instructed to represent a Johannesburg firm on behalf of Forbes Campbell Finance Co at the auction.

Mr Reeves understood that the firm had agreed to proceed with the SAAN proceedings. — UPI.

Crisp service from a tiny new super-chip

TOKYO.—Fujitsu, a leading Japanese computer firm, has developed a match head, can store up to 64,000 pieces of information. For such chips in the world — in 1998.
Ddetainee seemed ‘scared’

JOHANNESBURG — A magistrate who visited a security detainee, Miss Barbara Ann Hogan, on November 2 last year, yesterday told a District Court that Miss Hogan declined to tell him about her treatment because the police would have found out what she had said.

Two security policemen, Warrant Officers Nicolaas Deetlefs and Warrant Officer Lawrence Prince, appeared before Mr J Schoeman on charges of assault. They pleaded not guilty.

Procedure

The magistrate, Mr Hendrik Killian, said that Miss Hogan asked whether she reached the office of the police. I told her to reach the office of the police.

It was procedure that complaints went directly to the Minister of Police and were dealt with by the police.

"She then told me that if that was the case, she had nothing to say to me. Sixteen days later, I asked her about her conditions in detention. I got the impression that she was scared about saying something about the police."

"She did not want what she said to come to the attention of the police. I sought a reason for her to withhold anything.

Miss Hogan had also testified that Mr Killian had asked her if she had been assaulted. "I do not remember asking her if she had been assaulted," he said.

Mr Prince said that before Miss Hogan was arrested, he had been aware of her activities. "I had inquiring documents in her own handwriting and from her typewriter."

"It is untrue that I assaulted her. I never shouted at her but I was very serious with her because I took my work very seriously."

Mr Prince denied that Miss Hogan was handcuffed during an interrogation session on October 22, adding that she had been sitting at a table and writing.

Dark cell

He said he had noticed a bruise under her right eye and although he could not remember her exact words, Miss Hogan had told him she had fallen in her dark cell when going to the toilet at night.

Lieutenant Charlotte Pienaar, of the Railways Security Police, denied noticing injuries on Miss Hogan's back when she took Miss Hogan to show her and denied rubbing Miss Hogan's back to try to ease her stiffness.

She said she had noticed a bruise under Miss Hogan's right eye but Miss Hogan had shrugged her shoulders when asked about it.

The hearing continues on Tuesday. — Sapa

Artist Mr Eduard Ladan with the Irma Stern portrait he thought a fake after reading that it was painted "on primed hardboard."

Artist admits ‘Stern’s

ARTIST and art critic Mr Eduard Ladan admitted yesterday that he had been misdirected in assuming that the Irma Stern portrait of a young girl owned by the South African National Gallery was a fake because of a mistake in the gallery's bulletin.

Confusion arose when the gallery said in its latest quarterly bulletin that a restorer, Mr Edgar Boesman, had been surprised to find on the reverse of the painting "on primed hardboard" an early study dated and signed "Irma Stern 1915." Hardboard as a material — use at the time Mr Ladan had been painted "on hardboard" it would certainly been a fake.

Mr Ladan was at the gallery to inspect the painting and said that the assistant, Mr Lynn McLellan, refused to be photographed with Mr Ladan and the painting.
SP man 'serious' about job

By Michael Tisong

Warrant Officer Lawrence Charles Prince, who is facing a charge of assaulting a security detainee during interrogation, told a Johannesburg magistrate yesterday he did not hit the detainee, Miss Barbara Ann Hogan, but was 'serious with her because he took his job very seriously.'

"Warrant Officer Prince (31) of Springwood and Warrant Officer Nicolaas Johannes Deelstra (32) of Germiston appeared before Mr J Schoeman on a charge of assault. They pleaded not guilty."

Miss Hogan said she was handcuffed behind her back during the interrogation. She said Warrant Officer Prince stood behind her and assaulted her on numerous occasions. She said Warrant Officer Deelstra stood in front of her and hit her once.

"Warrant Officer Prince said when she came to the tenth floor of John Vorster Square for interrogation, Miss Hogan had handcuffs on. They were then taken off. It would have been contrary to procedure to keep the handcuffs on during investigation."

He said a document, "Manual on detention", which was allegedly found in her possession in September last year, corresponded with the ideology of the African Nationalist Congress.

In previous evidence, Mr J J H Liebenberg, who appeared for Warrant Officer Deelstra, said Miss Hogan had read the document and by alleging assault had tried to discredit the police.

The case was adjourned to Tuesday.
Police deny assaulting detainee

SECURITY police charged with assaulting a woman detainee have denied they beat her or threatened to "turn her into a vegetable".

Defence for the security policemen made a counter-allegation in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court this week that Miss Barbara Anne Hogan, 30, a rural development worker, was a member of the banned African National Congress and had been instructed to "put the police in a bad light if detained".

Miss Hogan lodged the assault charge in January after being told by Inspector of Detainees, Mr Abraham Monon, that she could charge Warrant Officers Nicolaas Johannes Deeloo, 33, of Germiston, and Lawrence Charles Philip Prince, 31, of Springs for allegedly assaulting her during interrogation on October 22 last year.

Miss Hogan, who has been in detention for nearly a year, appears in the Rand Supreme Court on August 16 charged with treason.

She claims that while being detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act last year she was beaten with fists and open hands on the head, face, ears and back by the two officers during interrogation.

WO Prince claimed Miss Hogan had fallen while going to the toilet at night.

Senior district surgeon Dr Norman Jacobson told the court Miss Hogan was "terrified" of the security police who had assaulted her.

Dr Jacobson saw Miss Hogan the day after her alleged assault. She was crying and distressed and appeared to be under mental strain, he said.

He said she gave her medication and called in a Dr Krauser to witness bruising under her right eye, bruising on both ears and a large bruise on her back.

He told Brigadier Hendrik Muller, head of Security Police at John Vorster, that Miss Hogan had been assaulted.

Mr Hendrik Jacobus Killian, a Vereeniging magistrate, said he saw Miss Hogan twice. "The first time I saw her she appeared bewildered. I got the impression she was afraid that information she gave me would come to the attention of the Security Police."

The hearing continues before Mr J Schoeman on Tuesday.

Mr J H Liebenberg, SC, assisted by Mr T A Bertram, instructed by the State attorneys, appeared for the accused. Mr D Lamprecht is prosecuting.
His nightmare ordeal resulted in heart failure

Priest tells of torture

By ALLISTER SPARKS

THE LUTHERAN Dean of Venda, a mild and courteous man of 34, recounted at the weekend how he was tortured by the same security police interrogators who have just been found, by an inquiry court in that remote tribal homeland, to have beaten one of his lay preachers to death.

Dean Simon Farisani said he was made to do exercises until he collapsed. He was beaten until his eyes bled and his eardrums burst. He was suffocated under a wet canvas hood and subjected to electric shocks to the head, spine and genitals until he lost consciousness.

Three weeks after this torture the delayed shock to his nervous system caused him to suffer heart failure and he nearly died. He spent three and a half months in hospital.

Now, six weeks after his release, he is better but still suffering from emotional shock. His hands and face are agitated and his voice rises to a falsetto as he recounts what happened. The Church has given him three months' recuperative leave and he and his wife, Regina, are trying to decide whether they can ever summon the courage to return to Venda where the nightmare occurred.

Farisani believes what was done to him was similar to what killed the lay preacher, Tshifhiwa Muofhe, who died within 24 hours of being detained. Last week an inquest found that two security policemen, Captain Muthuphe Ramalinga and Sergeant Phumula Mangaga, had beaten him to death.

This is the first time any inquest court in South Africa or its appendant tribal regions has blamed the security police for the death of a political detainee.

Fifty have died in the past 20 years, the best known being Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader. Past inquests have attributed the deaths to accidents, suicide, or simply said the cause of the fatal injuries was unknown.

The verdict was given by the former Chief magistrate of Zimbabwe, Stanley Stainer, who took up his new job in Venda on June 1.

Muofhe, Dean Farisani and three other Lutheran pastors were among a number of people detained last November after African National Congress guerrillas attacked a police station in the centre of Venda's main town of Sibasa.

Killed

A policeman was killed in the attack and the homeland authorities, jumpy because they know they are unpopular for accepting independence in South Africa's tribal system, ordered roadblocks and mass arrests.

Farisani knew of the young preacher's death when they took him away - hardly a comforting thought in the days that followed.

First he was locked in a corrugated iron cell near the Limpopo River, just north of the tropic of capricorn. The heat was suffocating. But what worried Farisani more was that his interrogators, the same two who have now been blamed for Muofhe's death, tried to force him to write to his wife and friends saying he had fled to Mozambique.

"I realised if I wrote those letters they could kill me, dump my body over the border and use the letters to abet themselves," said Farisani. "So I said no."

Farisani's interrogators - "these two gentlemen" as he referred to them - without irony but out of an instinctive rural courtesy - demanded that he write a confession implicating himself. Muofhe and the other pastors in the police station attack. When he refused the torture began.

Portly

The Dean is not a physically strong man. Portly short would be a tailor's description. He has a rolling walk like a tailor's and is not nimble. His interrogators laughed as he stumbled and crashed about before their blows. "Hallelujah," they cried as he prayed for mercy - and eventually death.

"They went berserk", said Farisani. "They punched, kicked and hit me with everything they could lay their hands on, even the chairs."

They flung him around the room, smashing his head against the walls. He started bleeding from the nose, mouth, ears, even the eyes. His eardrums burst.

"I was breathing through my ears," he said. "I could hear the air coming out of them as I breathed."

Next day he was taken to the security police offices in Sibasa. There it was even worse. He was taken into an office at 6 am, the curtains were drawn and he was told: "Nobody comes out of here alive unless he tells us what we want to hear."

That is when they used the wet canvas hood and the electric shocks. With the hood over his head he felt the interrogators pour a glue-like substance down his spine and connect electric terminals to his ears and the back of his head.

As the current was turned on his brain and spine were shocked and his whole body was convulsed.

He lost consciousness. When he came to he was asked again to make the confession.
Defence: Free both officers

By MIKE LOUV

TWO POLICE officers charged with assaulting a detainee will appear again in the Johannesburgh Magistrate's Court on August 16 for judgment.

Warrant-Officer Nicholas Johannes Deetlefs, 33, of Beech Avenue, Primrose, Germiston, and Warrant-Officer Lawrence Charles Prince, 31, of the State Mortuary at Springs, appeared before Mr W Schoeman yesterday.

They were accused of assaulting a detainee, Miss Barbara Hogan, at John Vorster Square on October 22 last year.

They have pleaded not guilty.

According to the charge sheet they allegedly assaulted Miss Hogan by hitting her with fists and slapping her.

Mr H Borman, for the defence, told the court in argument yesterday that Miss Hogan had laid a false charge against his clients and that she had given unsatisfactory evidence.

He said his clients denied the accusation in their evidence and he submitted they should be acquitted.

The two policemen were warned to appear on August 16 for judgment.
Sequel to death of
preacher

Mail Reporter
VENDA'S Attorney-General, Mr Johan Visser, is awaiting a full inquest record before deciding whether to prosecute two senior policemen in connection with the death of a lay preacher last November.

An inquest magistrate, Mr Stanley Stalner, found that Mr Mudfohe had died from severe bruising and internal bleeding 24 hours after being detained by Captain Muthuphehi Ramaligela and Sergeant Phumulile Mangaga who, he said, had assaulted Mr Mudfohe.

Mr Visser said yesterday he would decide whether to take any action against the two once he had received a record of the inquest on Mr Mudfohe.

He could not say when this would be.

Mr Visser could also not comment on a report from the London Observer's news service that the captain and sergeant had beaten another preacher, the Lutheran Dean of Venda, Dean Simon Farisani.

In an interview with the Observer Mr Farisani said he had been suffocated and subjected to electric shocks after being detained, along with Mr Mudfohe and several others, in connection with an attack on the Shibani Police Station.

Mr Visser said he knew nothing of the alleged incident. No charges had been laid and therefore no action could be taken.
JOHANNESBURG — Police have confirmed that a security detainee, Mr Eric Matonga, is in hospital here, where they said he was being treated for "a slight ailment."

However, Mr Sam Kitkine, SAAWU's Durban-based general secretary, said Mr Matonga was suffering from sleeplessness.

"Mr Matonga, East London branch chairman of the SA Allied Workers Union, is being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, formerly Section Six of the Terrorism Act. He was detained last November." — DDC
Security detainee in hospital

Mail Reporter

POLICE have confirmed that a security detainee, Mr Eric Matonga, is in the Johannesburg Hospital being treated for "a slight ailment".

Mr Matonga, East London branch chairman of the SA Allied Workers' Union, is being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, formerly Section Six of the Terrorism Act. He was detained last November.

Mr Sam Kikine, SAAWU's Durban-based general secretary, said Mr Matonga was suffering from sleeplessness.

At least 10 detainees have been admitted to hospital while in Security Police detention.

Six detainees who were admitted to psychiatric units became the centre of a controversy when South Africa's former ambassador in Washington, Mr Donald Sole, claimed most were faking their illnesses.
A delegation from the Security Forces Support Committee met the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, yesterday to assure him of their support.

Mr Jonathan Leontsins, the chairman of the SFSC, which was formed to counter the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, said the visit had been arranged because Mr le Grange had been under attack recently.

Mr le Grange's reaction to the meeting had been "extremely positive," he said.

The minister has every confidence that the majority of people — black and white — are behind him.

The delegation consisting of Mr Leontsins, secretary Mr Jan Smit, treasurer Mr Paul Asmusen, and three supporters, told Mr le Grange of the organisation’s aims.

"South Africa is facing a threat on two fronts: the military front and the propaganda front," said Mr Leontsins.

"We feel we can make a meaningful contribution by mobilising public opinion behind the security forces. We realise there must be change, but for there to be meaningful change security must prevail," he said.

The SFSC had received more than 1,000 letters in response to an advertising campaign.

Sapa reports that Mr le Grange was delighted with the SFSC's initiative.
Saawu detainee 'took an overdose'
Detainee found hanged in cell

 OWN CORRESPONDENT

JOHANNESBURG. — Police have announced that the body of a detainee, Mr Moabi Dipale, 21, was found hanging from a strip of blanket in a cell in John Vorster Square here at midnight on Saturday.

The strip of cloth had been torn from a blanket in the cell. Mr Dipale was last seen by his parents on Friday when police took him to their house to conduct a search. Mr Dipale was to have appeared in court today on charges under security legislation, after making a statement to a magistrate.

”Both his parents and lawyers said they knew nothing of a scheduled court appearance, nor do they know what charges were to have been brought against him.”

The police declined to expand on what charges had been laid.

Yes to his mother, Mrs. Moabi Dipale, lawyer and anti-Apartheid persistent. Their collective reaction was:

- Why can’t the police institute precautions to stop people killing themselves in police cells?
- Any such precautions must be capable of being monitored to the satisfaction of the public.

Mr Dipale’s family, who live in Soweto, have appointed a private pathologist to attend the post-mortem, which is to be held today or tomorrow.

It is believed that Mr Dipale’s sister J custody lives in exile in Botswana.

Investigation

Mr Dipale’s lawyers said he had been detained on Wednesday following a shooting incident while he was walking to work the previous day.

They said that according to Mr. Dipale’s wife, Elizabeth Dipale, a man had jumped from a passing kombi and fired several shots in Mr Dipale’s direction. He was not hit.

The Acting Commissioner of Police, Lieutenant-General P.J. Coetzee, announced that a black man, Ernest Moabi Dipale, 21, charged under the Internal Security Act, was found hanged by a strip of cell blanket in a cell at John Vorster Square at 12:30 minutes past midnight.

General Coetzee said an accused, who was arrested on August 9, had made a confession to a magistrate and was to have appeared in court tomorrow.

The acting commissioner of Police, Lieutenant-General P. J. Coetzee, announced that a black man, Ernest Moabi Dipale, 21, charged under the Internal Security Act, was found hanged by a strip of cell blanket in a cell at John Vorster Square at 12:30 minutes past midnight.

General Coetzee said the accused, who was arrested on August 9, had made a confession to a magistrate and was to have appeared in court tomorrow.

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Another detainee found hanged in police cell

PFP in call for urgent inquiry

Staff Reporter

Deaths in detention were bringing the system of justice in South Africa into disrepute, Mr Hay Swart, the Progressive Federal Party's spokesman on police affairs, said today.

Reacting to the death in detention yesterday of Mr Ernest Dipale (21), he said a commission of inquiry was needed urgently to investigate all aspects of security legislation detentions.

"It is quite clear there is something seriously wrong about the whole system," said Mr Swart.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, warned yesterday that the latest death would aggravate relations between blacks and whites.

BLANKET

The Chief of the Security Police — and Acting Commissioner of Police — Lieutenant-General Johan Cheetze, had announced that Mr Dipale had been found hanging by a strip of blanket at 12.18 am yesterday in his cell at Diepkloof, Vereeniging.

Mr Dipale's death comes shortly after an Eastern Cape trade unionist, Mr Eric Minnen, was admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital after apparently taking a drug overdose. He was also being detained at John Vorster Square.

Mr Dipale's death was condemned at countrywide meetings yesterday to commemorate the march of 10,000 women protesting against the issuing of passes to black women.

-- SAVVY --

A spokesman for the Detainees' Parents Support Committee said a public protest meeting would be held in the Central Methodist Church in Johannesburg on Wednesday to commemorate Mr Dipale's death.

Among the speakers are Mr. and Mrs. Dipale.

Ernest Dipale (21)... The photograph was one of the last taken of him before he was held under the Internal Security Act last week and was shown to The Star by one of his relatives today. (Picture by Philip Littleton.)
PFP calls for cell death probe

DURBAN. — A commission of inquiry was urgently required to investigate all aspects of detention under security legislation, Mr Ray Swart, MP, Progressive Federal Party spokesman on police matters, said today.

Mr Swart said a commission of inquiry had now become essential following the death in detention of 21-year-old Mr Mpho Dipale.

"It is quite clear there is something, terribly wrong about the whole system," he said.

He pointed out that the Rabie Commission of Inquiry into Security Legislation had not inquired into the effects of detention or security police interrogation methods.

"There have now been 47 deaths in detention, of which 12 were by hanging.

IN DISREPUTE

"The whole system of justice in this country is being brought into disrepute by the deaths in detention and again brings the spotlight on to the whole system where people are detained without trial and deprived of access to legal and medical advisers."

Mr Swart said the Rabie Commission had recommended a number of changes to keep a closer check on conditions under which detainees were held, but the death in detention at the weekend proved the recent PFP claims that the measures were not sufficient.

"As long as people are deprived of their basic legal rights public fears about conditions of detention will never be allayed," he said.
SHOCK and outrage followed the discovery yesterday of the body of a 21-year-old detainee found hanging in his cell at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg.

Mr Mfasi Dipale was found dead at 12.13am, hours after making a 'confession to a magistrate', according to Lieutenant-General Johan Coetzee, chief of the Security Police.

Mr Dipale is at least the 47th detainee to die in detention in South Africa since 1963.

However, the Detainees Parents Support Committee claimed last night that Mr Dipale was the 33rd detainee to die in detention, and the 16th to be found hanged in his cell.

An inquest is still proceeding into the death of trade union leader Dr Neil Aggett, who was found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square earlier this year.

Mr Dipale was formerly a fellow detainee of Dr Aggett. He was arrested in October 1983 and released in January without having been charged, according to Mr Graham Dyson, a lawyer for the dead man's mother, Mrs Elizabeth Dipale.

Mr Dyson revealed that an attempt was made to shoot Mr Dipale on Tuesday last week - two days before Security Police arrested him.

Mrs Dipale will make a statement today giving details of the alleged murder attempt, Mr Dyson said.

It appears Mr Dipale was waiting to swear when a man jumped from a passing Khulu bus and fired several shots at him.

The body was seen by the police in Soweto on Friday when police brought him to their house to conduct a search.

The Dipale family has appointed a private pathologist to attend the post-mortem tomorrow.

"If the police attempt to disguise anything, we shall take legal action against them", Mr Dyson told United Press International.

"We shall demand the strip and the rest of the blanket, the rest of his personal effects and the statement he made," Mr Dyson said.

Mr Coetzee said Mr Dipale was found hanging from a strip of his cell blanket. And he announced that Mr Dipale was to have appeared in court to face 'several charges' under the Internal Security Act today.

His parents and lawyers said they knew nothing of a scheduled court appearance, nor did they know of any charges brought against him.

A police statement quoted Mr Coetzee as saying a comprehensive investigation had been ordered into the circumstances of Mr Dipale's death.

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert said: "This is becoming totally ridiculous."

The PFP spokesman on Justice, Mrs Helen Summan, said, she was shocked by the death.

"No Ministerial assurances nor so-called additional procedures introduced in the last session of Parliament by the Internal Security Act, can ever safeguard the life of a person held indiscriminately and in solitary confinement," she said.

Bishop Desmond Tutu said: "This is unbelievable, what are the police playing at?"

A spokesman for the Detainees Parents Support Committee said: "Such deaths will continue for so long as our security laws are enforced, or at least until detainees are given free access to legal and medical assistance of their own choice, and contact with their families."

The DPSF called for the scrapping of all security legislation, and said a protest meeting would be held at the Central Methodist, Church hall, Pritchard Street, Johannesberg, on Wednesday.
JOHANNESBURG. — Shots were fired last week at the detainee found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square early today, according to a lawyer.

Mr. Graham Dyson, a lawyer for Mr. Moshe Dipale's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dipale, said an attempt was made to shot Mr. Dipale last Tuesday — two days before security police arrested him.

Mr. Dipale was apparently walking to work when a man jumped from a passing kombi and fired several shots at him.

A post-mortem will be held at 11 am tomorrow. Mr. Dipale, a student, was found hanging by a strip of blanket in a cell in John Vorster Square at 12:13 am yesterday, police said. He was due to appear in court today charged under the Internal Security Act.

The Acting Commissioner of Police, Lieutenant-General P. J. Coetzee, said he was arrested last Thursday and made a "confession to a magistrate" on Saturday.

Mr. Dipale was detained in October last year and was released in January without being charged. It is not known at this stage when an inquest into his death will be held.

A spokesman for Police Headquarters in Pretoria said Mr. Dipale was to face charges of furthering the aims of the banned organisation, the African National Congress.

According to Mrs. Flora Ramesine, Mr. Dipale's aunt, police arrived at their Dube home and said: "We have bad news for you. Your son has hanged himself."

She said they were left dazed by the news and could not believe what the police were saying.

The police, she said, had been to their home on Friday night and had said they were looking for Mr. Dipale's passport — Supa, Argus Correspondent.
Parents Support Committee

OUR VIEW

Need for an open inquiry
Jail for silent witness

Argus Correspondent

MARITZBURG. — A detainee was today jailed for four years for refusing to give evidence in the treason trial here on grounds of "Christian conscience".

Alyanda Mpahlwa, 23, was detained last year while writing his final architectural technician exams at Durban Technikon. He is the fifth detainee to be sentenced here for refusing to give evidence.

Last week four men were sentenced to between three and five years.

Mpahlwa said his Christian conscience prevented him from testifying in political cases against his people, "who are in the struggling class and who are all oppressed by the Nationalist Government".

He did not want to help the Government by "imposing punishment on the accused."

JUDGE'S VIEW.

Mr Justice van Heerden said the men accused of treason and other offences — Mr Patrick Makubela, Mr Mbonuwa Maqutu and Mr Seth Gabuza — were not being punished by the Government.

They were charged with certain offences and it was for the court to decide: if they were guilty, the court would impose punishment.

Mr Peter Macmillan, for Mpahlwa, said if Mpahlwa were seen to give evidence, he and his family faced real danger and ostracism.

Many blacks felt the Government was oppressive.

BLACKS HURT.

Mr Justice van Heerden said Mpahlwa's Christian feelings: that if the court found the accused guilty of being involved in the Durban bombings last year, there had been little Christianity in that.

Blacks had also been hurt in the bombings.

Mr Macmillan said Mpahlwa had been in solitary confinement since his arrest and had made an agonising decision, in deciding not to testify.

His detention had prevented him from completing his exams and joining an architectural firm in Umtata.
Trial told of ‘severe and vicious’ assault

Mail Correspondent

MARITZBURG — One of the accused in the treason trial being heard in Maritzburg was subjected to “severe, prolonged and particularly vicious assaults” while in police custody, the Supreme Court was told yesterday.

As a result Mr Mboniswa de Villiers Richard Magptyana, 26, suffered a burst eardrum and had to receive medical treatment, his legal counsel said.

Cross-examining a member of the Security Police, Detective Warrant Officer W.G.F. Andrews, who was one of the officers investigating the spate of bombings in Durban last year, Mr Ernie Wentzel, SC, asked him if he had known that Mr Magptyana had been injured and had had to receive treatment.

W.O. Andrews said he had not.

Mr Wentzel then said he intended during the course of the trial to argue that, far from Mr Magptyana giving the police a statement voluntarily, he had been subjected to assaults by a Captain Taylor, W.O. Andrews, an Indian member of the force and other black members.

W.O. Andrews said he “denied most strongly” that Mr Magptyana had been assaulted while in his care.

Earlier W.O. Andrews said Mr Magptyana initially had been held under Section 58 of the Criminal Code — the section catering for ordinary criminals.

In terms of this law he was required to caution the prisoners that they were not required to say anything.

Mr Wentzel then put it to him that this was “preposterous evidence” because an ordinary criminal was allowed immediate access to family and lawyers, could apply for bail and legally could not be asked any questions.
Spotlight on the SP
terrogation team

By ANTON HABER

THE death of Mr. Ernest Moshi Dipole in a John Vorster Square cell on Sunday came in the middle of an in-
quest into another detainee's death which has revealed many details of the treat-
ment of security prisoners.

The inquest into the death of Dr. Neil Aggett, who was also found hanged in a John Vorster Square cell, adjourned in May and will re-
sume in September 29.

During the inquest, the court was told that it was "turning into a commission of inquiry into security legis-
lation in this country" by Mr. P.J. Schabert, SC, for the Min-
ister of Law and Order.

The inquest has also re-
vealed many details of the attitude towards detainees of those people responsible for their interrogation.

Dr. Aggett, the 46th person to die in detention, was the Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union. He was found dead only 14 hours after compiling an affidavit complaining of assault and torture at the hands of Security Police.

In the affidavit he said he was given electric shocks and assaulted. He had only been allowed 11 hours sleep during a 63-hour interrogation ses-

Mr. Morris Smthers, an-
other detainee, testified that he had watched Dr. Aggett being assaulted.

An inspector of detainees who had tried to visit Dr. Aggett on one of the days he is alleged to have been assault-
ed was told he was out on an investigation. He was in fact on the 10th floor of John Vor-
ster Square.

Brigadier Hendrik Muller told the court he had never seen an inspector of detain-
ees, a magistrate or a district surgeon, in his six years as chief of Johannesburg Secu-
rity Police.

The policeman in charge of Dr. Aggett's cell, Sergeant James Achenbach, said he had never heard of an inspect-
or of detainees before his court appearance.

The inquest court heard that it took 10 days before a complaint to a magistrate was discussed with the po-
licewoman responsible for such complaints, Sergeant Alberta Blom.

Mr. George Bizos, SC, for the Aggett family, has said the family would not concede suicide, but would argue that Dr. Aggett's suicide was in-
duced by ill-treatment at the hands of security policemen.
PROTEST
CELL DEATH

BY LEN KALANE

A public memorial to the cell death victims is to be held at 3 p.m. today at the Cathedral Defenders of the Defense.

The memorial will be held in front of their church in Pittsburgh.

The Cathedral Defenders of the Defense is a group of attorneys and volunteers who have fought against the use of deadly force in law enforcement.

The Cathedral Defenders of the Defense was formed in response to the death of George Floyd, an unarmed black man who was killed by a police officer in Minneapolis.

The memorial will feature speeches, music, and a reading of the names of those who have died in law enforcement custody.

The Cathedral Defenders of the Defense have been at the forefront of efforts to hold law enforcement accountable for the use of deadly force.

Their work has included legal representation, community organizing, and advocacy for police reform.

The memorial is open to the public and will be held at the Cathedral of the Allegheny.

For more information, please visit the Cathedral Defenders of the Defense website.
Hurley calls for detainee convention

Mercury Reporter

The Archbishop of Durban, Archbishop Denis Hurley, has called for a Geneva Convention to cover 'security wars' following the death in detention at the weekend of a 21-year-old student, Mr Moabi Dipole.

Mr Dipole was found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square, Johannesburg.

He was the 47th detainee to die while in detention without trial, and the 12th found hanged.

"Archbishop Hurley said Geneva Conventions brought some modicum of humanity into conventional warfare. There should be similar conventions in respect of 'security warfare'.

He said the death of Mr Dipole emphasised the need for a total re-consideration of the matter.

The horror of such deaths was magnified by the 'clandestine procedures' that surrounded them.

The chairman of the Durban and District Council of Churches, the Rev B K Duduza, said the death of Mr Dipole was another bitter taste of the 'inhuman behaviour' which had become rife in South Africa.

Mr Duduza said the incident was not compatible with Western civilised standards - standards which the Government was exhorting everyone else to follow.

'I wonder to what extent this will be allowed to continue?" he asked.

See Editorial Opinion
Black Labour Relations Regulation Act and which had now been given no guidance as to how works council members might operate. The commission continued to express concern that the acts of the works council were not in accordance with law. It was clear that, for the acts of the works council to be in accordance with law, the council had to be established in terms of the Labour Relations Act. The commission recommended that the government consider making it a requirement for the works council to be established in terms of the Labour Relations Act.

extra-statutory collective bargaining has found its self on an increasing scale in variety of style is found in the practice of recognition agreements only the broadest

Detention in detail: men and law

What Law

Men said re the association's security

The association's page is made in accordance of law

The defence led to the government being asked for security

Detention under the security's law

At the weekend - at least the political Detention that is owed.


The South African System of Industrial Relations

The function of this mandate shall be those who the employer concerned.

It is clear that, until councils, the work as collective bargaining functions are floor relations. But
Detainees: Minister angers leaders

Aygu Correspondent

DURBAN,—Opposition leaders today reacted angrily to a statement by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr. Louis le Grange, that "you won't get much information if you keep a detainee in a five-star hotel or with friends." "Neither will you get much information if a detainee is dead," said Mrs. Helen Suzman, Progressive Federal Party spokesman on justice.

Mr. le Grange made a statement to foreign correspondents yesterday after the death in detention of Mr. Ernest Moab Dinardi. He was the 32nd person to die in detention.

He said he was not prepared to have an enforceable code of conduct for security police interrogators but he was working on a voluntary policy statement.

Referring to the Internal Security Act, Mrs. Suzman said it appeared the change was not enough to protect the lives of people held in detention.

"The fact is a man lost his life," she said.

Mr. Ray Swart, PFP spokesman on police matters, said the Minister's statement was totally unsatisfactory.

"What is worrying the public is that no reason appears to exist for the large number of deaths in detention," he said.

Until there was an independent inquiry, critics here and overseas would not be satisfied.

No amount of repeated references to the security situation or frivolous references of five-star hotels is going to allay public fears, that there is abuse of power against defenceless people in detention.

UNDERTAKING

New Republic Party leader Mr. Vause Raw said the attitude of the Minister was a matter for deep concern.

"During the debate on the Internal Security Bill we pressed very hard for a code to be incorporated and received assurances that this was being done administratively by regulation."

The Minister appeared to have gone back on the undertaking he gave.

Mr. Raw said he would not take the matter further until he had seen the full statement.

Mr. Le Grange was featured on the 6 pm TV news yesterday but not on the 8 pm broadcast.

DEATHS

He gave the total number of detainee deaths as 45 and said: they died mostly of natural causes. "Only six, seven or eight died from some form of assault," he added. He denied that detainees were kept incommoded and said their families were told when they were taken away and they were visited three times a fortnight by a magistrate, a doctor and an inspector of detainees.
Women slam detention death

THE first South African to be placed under house arrest, Mrs Helen Joseph, was given a standing ovation when she recalled the role played by the late ANC member Mrs Lillian Ngoyi when 20,000 women marched in Pretoria to protest against pass laws.

Mrs Joseph addressed a Women's Day rally organised by the Black Students' Society (BSS) at the Congregational Church in Johannesburg yesterday to mark the 126th anniversary of the women's march to the Union Buildings.

The BSS could not hold the rally at the University of Witwatersrand because meetings on the campus were banned following a fracas that erupted when pro-PLO and Israel groups clashed last week.

BANNED

Mrs Joseph, a former secretary-general of the Federation of South African Women (Fedswa), who has served a number of banning orders and house arrests, is a listed person and may not be quoted.

A member of Fedswa, Ms Busi Mavuso, called for unity among all people for injustices to be eradicated in South Africa. She condemned Sunday's death in detention of a young Sowetan man, Mr Ernest Moabi Dipale, who is said to have hanged himself in the cells of John Vorster Square.

CONDEMNED

Another speaker said of Mr Dipale's death: "It marks yet another tragedy suffered under the repressive, unjust and inhumane laws of the so-called academic freedom that this university represents has been nullified by evading an important issue such as the National Women's Day."

The spokesman said attempts to get in touch with the university's vice-chancellor, Dr D du Plessis, to ask him to reconsider the ban had been fruitless.
Hotel remark rangers PFP

On a Correspondent

By Andrew Davidson

South Africa’s R1-billion horse-racing industry faces a crisis because of a two-edged dispute between jockeys and turf authorities.

The row over pay and the weight at which the jockeys must ride is at present restricted to the Transvaal, but it could spread to the rest of the country if an early settlement is not reached.

The jockeys are pressing for pay rises of more than 100 percent for winning and losing riders, and they want the scale of weights raised so that more riders can make the required mass.

The chairman and chief executive of the Rand Turf Club met shortly before noon to discuss the demands by the 46 riders in the local Jockeys’ Association.

The meeting was also attended by Mr. George Morrison, general manager of the Jockey Club, and Mr. Gerald Turner, the representative of the jockeys.

Legal action may await sper...
Trade unions are a target of Ciskei government

By PHILLIP VAN NIEKERK, Labour Reporter

"AS OUR country has relatively few export commodities, our labour force can rigidly be regarded as black gold," Ciskei's Manpower Minister, Chief Lent Maqoma, told the National Assembly on June 3. But "black gold", unlike the real thing, makes demands, jobs trade unions and sometimes even goes on strike.

Since 1976 the Ciskei government has acted against opposition politicians, students, sports clubs and anyone else who has trodden on its toes, but the independent trade unions, based in East London, have drawn special attention. Hundreds of union officials and members have been detained, tortured and verbal attacks have been launched against the unions and the Ciskei government, itself intervened in labour disputes to break strikes.

Political threat

Cape Town University sociologist and labour expert, Johann Maree, believes the Ciskei's opposition to independent trade unions is based on a desire for a cheap and docile labour force. "It also sees the unions, particularly the SA Allied Workers Union (SAwu), as a political threat."

During the run-up to independence last year, SAWU, actively campaigned against Ciskei and it was clear that, in Mdantsane, anyway, they had a lot of popular support. This drew the allegation that SAWU was a "political" union, but the union replied that it could not keep quiet when its members were being stripped of their South African citizenship and their benefits at the workplace and where the Ciskei insisted on breaking the unions.

Commuters

The vast majority of East London's workers commute daily from Mdantsane, which is on the outskirts of East London but within the border. Twenty years ago it was virgin farmland, but through resettlement, mainly from Ciskei a village in East London and from the Western Cape, and the influx of people from rural areas, Mdantsane has become one of southern Africa's second largest black city. But Ciskei and the Border region, not well developed industrially and there is massive unemployment, a problem exacerbated by the exporting of unemployment from other areas through resettlement and influx control.

Vested interests

Two years ago SAWU's phenomenal growth in this region earned East London the title of "labour's siege city". As representative of workers as well as the community, SAWU found itself in conflict with nearly all the vested interests in the region - the Ciskei state, the South African state and many companies - who were prepared to hit back.

SAwu's leaders have been in jail since December last year. National President Mr Thozamile Gqweta - who was released for a few months after suffering a psychiatric breakdown while in detention - and Vice-President Sia Njikelana are in custody awaiting trial. Both men have been detained five times under Ciskei and South African security legislation without being convicted. The local branch chairman, Eric McLonga, has been in detention under Section Six of the Terrorism Act for more than seven months.

Thousands of workers have lost their jobs in strikes at companies such as Wilson-Rownette and Dunlop Flooring and this has had an adverse effect on morale. The union has claimed that these multinationals have acted in concert with the authorities to break the union and warned workers not to strike for fear of mass dismissals. Security police raids are a regular event and the union is no longer able to find a hall in East London to hold mass meetings.

Mr Maree says: "It looks as if in the short run, the Ciskei, in collaboration with the South African security police and most companies, has succeeded in setting back SAWU. However, this has not been a solid response and some companies - such as Chloride and Johnson and Johnson - have seen the wisdom of talking to representative unions as the only basis to build a sound industrial relations structure.

As Mr Maree says, the appalling economic conditions of the Border make it a fruitful area for worker organization and at least one other union - the African Food and Canning Workers' Union (AFCWU) - has continued to grow in spite of detentions of officials and union-bashing by the authorities. The AFCWU has recently opened offices in Queenstown and negotiated a recognition agreement with KSM Mills.

But the unions have steered away from organizing inside Ciskei, where the major industrial area is Dimbaza, the resettlement camp which gained international notoriety with the documentary "Last Grave at Dimbaza" and where one of the major factories is the Lonrho-owned Dimbaza Foundries. In Dimbaza wages are reputedly very low but trade union organizers stay out for fear of action by the Ciskei authorities.

Ciskei's opposition to trade unions is likely to intensify with the new National Security Bill, which will grant considerable powers to the unions' arch-enemy Major-General Charles Sebe, Director-General of State Security. The bill provides for the vetoing of newspaper registrations and the banning of songs, satires, organizations and people. It also makes it an offence for an employee to strike under certain conditions and provides for Ciskei courts to try offences committed outside Ciskei. These provisions, in particular, could be used against the East London-based unions.

One method Ciskei has developed in its "black gold" is the Ciskei Manpower Training Major-General Charles Sebe... unions' arch-enemy Centre, which computerizes the work records of workers and provides for "disciplinary" action against those who misbehave. For instance, going on strike. In this scenario the promise by Mr Fanie Botha, the South African Minister of Manpower, that workers would be allowed to join the unions of their choice, is gravely undermined. And the recent words of Professor Nic Wiellaham that labour reforms help diffuse revolution have particular relevance for the Ciskei-Border area, where there has been little evidence of those reforms.
Policemen deny assault on terrorist suspect

Pietermaritzburg Bureau (SECURITY) policemen denied in the Supreme Court here yesterday allegations that a man suspected of being a trained ANC terrorist, had had a wet bag drawn tightly over his head and, with his hands manacled behind his legs, had been suspended by his knees from a hook resting between two tables.

The allegations were made during a trial within a trial to determine whether a statement allegedly made by one of the accused in a treason trial to an East London magistrate should be admitted as evidence.

The presiding Judge, Mr Justice Aurel van Heerden, ruled that details of the statement could not be published unless and until the statement had been ruled admissible.

Mr Seth Mpumulelo Gaba, 24, a learner land surveyor from the Eastern Cape, together with two other accused, is facing a total of 57 charges arising from a series of bomb blasts in Durban last year. The charges include high treason, sabotage, terrorist activities, attempted murder, possession of unlicensed guns, grenades and explosives and causing an explosion.

The allegations of torture and assault were made to two security police witnesses involved in the arrest of Mr Gaba by his counsel, Mr Ernie Wentzel SC.

One of the investigating policemen, Det WO D R Naude told the Court he had never, in 23 years of service, had so much cooperation from a security prisoner.

He denied the use of any force.

He also denied promises to induce the prisoner to make a statement to a magistrate the day after his arrest.

Mr Wentzel put it to WO Naude that it was unlikely that a man believed to be a trained terrorist would go out of his way to convince himself by volunteering to make a statement to a magistrate.

The policeman said that was for the Court to decide. It merely investigated the case.

He agreed with Mr Wentzel that Mr Gaba had been handcuffed and stripped. At one stage, he had been given a pen and paper to write while his left hand was handcuffed to a chair.

However, he denied that another policeman, a Capt Naude, had stood behind Mr Gaba and kicked the prisoner with an open hand across the back of his head to the extent that Mr Gaba cried.

Plan

WO Naude also denied that he had intervened to tell Mr Gaba that if he cooperated he would be taken to someone who would not assault him. He would be left in the custody of Capt Naude.

He denied that Capt Naude had produced a wet, khaki-coloured canvas bag with a drawing and put it over Mr Gaba's head, and that the prisoner had been handcuffed with his hands behind his legs, with a pair of black trousers over his wrists to prevent them being marked, and suspended between two tables.

WO Naude had not heard Capt Naude say he had a six-point plan to make terrorists talk.

He had not told the prisoner he would disappear if he did not cooperate and that his ears would be cut off.

WO Naude then agreed that Mr Gaba had been interrogated throughout the night, but denied any knowledge of assaults by Capt Naude.

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2. Blue or black ink must be used for answers. The use of a ball point pen is advisable. Red or green ink may be used or underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for pencil may also be used.

3. Names must be printed on each separate (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additing examination book (s) are used.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate inadmissible.

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FROM PAGE 1

(a) FROM PAGE 1

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3. Another security policeman, Sgt W R Bellangan, denied a suggestion by Mr Wentzel that not only had Mr Gaba not assaulted him, but he had assisted in the torture.

**Cramps**

Earlier a district surgeon, Dr Basil Windgreen, told the Court he had examined Mr Gaba shortly after he had made a statement to the magistrate.

After asking to be alone with the doctor, Mr Gaba told him he suffered from cramps in the head and lockjaw when he slept.

The prisoner's pulse and blood pressure were normal and there were no external signs of injury nor tenderness.

He agreed with Mr Wentzel that one could have an injury severe enough to cause death without any external sign.

Had Mr Gaba been subjected to the treatment he described, he would have expected a high pulse rate and an anxious expression on his face.
Dipale on grisly ‘roll of honour’

Staff Reporter

THE name of Mosibi Dipale had been added to a “grotesque and grisly roll of honour”. Dr Alex Beraine, the PFP MP for Pinelands, told a lunchtime meeting in Jameson Hall at the University of Cape Town yesterday.

The meeting was called to protest against the death in detention of Mr Dipale, the deportation of UCT student Mark Kaplan and the mass expulsions of Fort Hare students.

Dr Beraine said Mr Dipale was the 53rd person to die in detention in South Africa.

“A few days ago he was alive — a student like yourselves.”

The Detainees Parents Support Committee had alleged in April that detainees were subjected to various forms of deprivation — enforced standing for long periods, being stripped, physical and psychological assault, electric shock treatment and hooding to induce near-suffocation.

“Although Mr Le Grange called the compilers of the memorandum liars in Parliament, he has not done so outside.”

“All assurances on detainees given by Minister Le Grange did not help the young man who died in detention this week. Thus we simply ask: ‘How the hell can we believe you?’

“What is required is the scrapping of laws which enable the police to incarcerate people without recourse to the courts. So long as these laws exist, so long will people die in detention.”

Mark Kaplan’s mother, Mrs Madeleine Lewis, said her first reaction when she heard her son was being deported was stunned shock which later turned to anger.

“I lived through this weekend feeling like an amputee but I was happy because I knew Mark to be safe and ready to start a new life free from fear and harassment.”

Message read

Mrs Lewis read out a message from Mark to the meeting in which he thanked all those who had supported him in his work.

“My video work was an open, honest and modest attempt to help towards the creation of real democracy and a better future in this country,” the message said.

The vice-principal of UCT, Professor J. Reid, said it was time for all those with a “love of truth and justice” to stand up and speak out against “those responsible for the deaths in detention, the deportation of Mark Kaplan and the destruction of the future of hundreds of young people at Fort Hare.”

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The Star Bureau
LONDON — Fifteen prisoners killed themselves in British jails last year, in spite of prison regulations aimed at preventing cell suicides.

A Home Office spokesman said yesterday: "There were 58 deaths in custody in 1981. Fifteen were from suicide. The others were due to natural causes."

The spokesman said the average prison population in Britain last year was 41,804.

He said all prison deaths in Britain had to be reported to a coroner, who was then obliged to hold an inquest with a jury.

Asked what the authorities did to try to prevent cell suicides, the spokesman said there were confidential regulations which he would not reveal.

But it is understood that these "standing orders" state that prisoners known to have suicidal tendencies should be put in a prison hospital or in a cell with another prisoner on the observation landing and checked every 15 minutes.

The Prison Service does not comment on individual cases, but it was felt that further rules to reduce the suicide risk would make prison life intolerable.

The spokesman said the prisoners who had committed suicide were serving sentences for crimes which included murder, rape, theft and corruption.

"We don't have any political prisoners here," he added.

Most of the suicides were caused by hanging and many relatives have questioned the inquest findings.

After an inquest found Paul Worrell had committed suicide in the Brixton prison last May, his parents began a campaign for an inquiry into the circumstances of his death. This was refused.

A spokesman for Worrell's parents said his name was one on a growing list of black people who had died in suspicious circumstances while in the hands of the authorities. Worrell was found hanging in his cell.

Some prison warders have faced murder charges after cell "suicides" when inquests recorded open verdicts.

Three warders faced murder charges last year after an inquest found that a prisoner, Barry Prosser, had been beaten and kicked to death in his cell. The officers were found not guilty.

The Prison Service spokesman said medical staff at British jails have special training to deal with mentally abnormal people and potential suicides.

The service had no precise method of identifying potentially suicidal prisoners, but it did rely on past medical records, he said.
Minister angers Dipales

THE DIPALE family is upset over comments made by Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, that their dead son was not a detainee but an awaiting-trial prisoner.

A family spokesman said yesterday: "We find it difficult to believe the Minister."

The family contends that, at the time of his death, Mr Ernest Dipale was kept in cells at John Vorster Square where other detainees are being held.

The Dipales say that, because they were not allowed to see their son in the cells, he was a detainee.

The spokesman said: "We also don't believe that Ernest would have appeared in court this week. We didn't know about it, the lawyers were not even informed. What kind of justice is that?"

RIGHTS

Priscilla Jana and Associates, lawyers acting for the family, said Mr Dipale had not been accorded the rights of a waiting-trial prisoner.

A spokesman for the lawyers said: "The Dipale family also refutes that their son was an activist."

A post-mortem was carried out in Johannesburg yesterday and a pathologist, Dr J Botha, and a physician, Dr Joe Variava, represented the Dipale family. Details of the post-mortem are not yet known.

The reaction from the Dipale family follows earlier comments by Mr le Grange at a news conference that the 21-year-old Mr Dipale had been charged and had therefore not been in detention without trial.

PREVENT

Commenting on the death of Mr Dipale at John Vorster Square, Mr le Grange said all possible precautions were being taken to prevent people from harming themselves in detention.

Mr le Grange said that since the Aggett incident the police had again taken a look at the system and had found that improvements could be made in the monitoring of detainees and the cells.

Mr Dipale, who was found hanged in his cell, was to have appeared in court on charges under the Internal Security Act and furthering the aims of the ANC, he said.
At first, a day of life in South Africa was filled with fear and uncertainty. The police were everywhere, enforcing strict regulations to prevent any potential defiance of authority. The streets were empty, devoid of the usual hustle and bustle.

However, as time went on, some areas began to see a different side of the country. People started to come together, forming communities and supporting each other. The government, recognizing the need for change, began to implement reforms that allowed for more freedom and expression.

This shift was gradual, but it slowly began to change the landscape of South Africa. People started to feel a sense of hope and optimism for the future.

Under the new constitution, the country was divided into nine provinces, each with its own legislature. This helped to foster a sense of regional identity and autonomy.

The story of South Africa's transition from a place of fear and uncertainty to one of hope and opportunity is a testament to the power of change and the resilience of its people.
Detainee's funeral date set

11/2/72

By Langa Sibeku

Detainee Mr Ernest Dipale, who was found hanged in a police cell on Sunday, will be buried in Soweto tomorrow but the traditional night vigil and feasting will not be held.

Mr Gideon Dipale, father of the dead man, said today that the funeral would take place at 9 a.m. at Avalon cemetery.

It was reported today that the Star yesterday linked Mr Dipale’s death with assault or injury.

A policeman today confiscated a letter from Black Sash members who were protesting in Johannesburg over Mr Dipale’s death.

Mrs Florence Hare, national vice-president of the Black Sash, said she and her colleagues were protesting on the corner of Lennox Avenue and Jan Smuts Avenue, Parktown, when a man in plain clothes approached.

The man identified himself as a policeman, but refused to say which station he was from.

"I repeatedly having my right to protest violated. This is police harassment and intimidation and sounds like desperation on the part of the police," Mrs Harris told The Star.
Policeman admits he slapped a suspect

7 top Nkomo men on treason charge

Man used 3 cheques sent to him by mistake

Trade unionist says he feared for safety
**Bay flats project could be stopped**

Staff Reporter

REPRESENTATIVES of the developers for the proposed R45-million luxury flats project in Gordon's Bay last night tried to evade a direct question from the floor on whether the project could be stopped.

Mr Louis Cotteo, an architect who presented the developers' case to more than 400 people in the dance hall of a local hotel, eventually said, after some discussion among the representatives of the developers, that it could not be stopped.

The public meeting was called after rumours and speculation among the townsfolk about the proposed development. The hall was filled long before the scheduled 8pm start.

Mr Cotteo explained the proposed development and presented a number of slides of similar developments overseas, amid frequent interjections from the audience.

Mr Cotteo said the proposed complex provided for 400 three-bedroom units to house about 1,500 people.

He said the project would be harmonious and compatible in use and scale with the surrounding area.

In his reply to the direct question from the floor, Mr Cotteo said after discussion with the developers' attorney that an application for the grant of the proposed site had been made and that this could be turned down.

Another question from the floor which was not immediately answered but was met with loud applause was "Will the developers take the 'no' of the Gordon's Bay townspeople into account?"

Mr Cotteo emphasized the massive financial investment in terms of increased rates to the town, but this was questioned in detail from the floor.

The meeting continued until late.

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**Hough: SA awaits move on Cubans**

WINDHOEK — South Africa was awaiting the conclusion of an agreement on the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola, the Administrator-General of SWA/Namibia, Mr Danie Head, said in Windhoek yesterday.

Mr Hough referred in a statement to a declaration by the leader of Swapp, Mr Sam Nujoma, in which he said that Swapp was ready to sign a ceasefire agreement by the end of the week.

"Current negotiations are now in a delicate phase," Mr Hough said.

"But we want to emphasize that there cannot be implementation of any settlement plan without the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola."

Mr Hough said the departure of military personnel from Angola was a prerequisite for free and fair elections in SWA/Namibia.

**Agreement reached**

The South African Government is awaiting conclusion of an agreement on this aspect," he added.

The Government Raphealer Republican newspaper reported earlier that agreement had been reached on the withdrawal of Cuban military personnel from Angola before elections in SWA/Namibia.

The report, quoting Western diplomatic sources, said that at their site in the Western Cape, had sold three times as many eggs since prices were cut Monday.

"The Egg Control Board is attempting to keep the price of eggs artificially high by purchasing eggs at a 33.3% loss, said Mr John Barry, the board's general manager for the Western Cape.

"This is an old-fashioned way to get rid of eggs. In cooperation with our suppliers we have taken it upon ourselves to get rid of eggs in the only way that pay for their eggs on its operation of the Namibian border.

Mr David Gouws, said, said: "The price of eggs was a matter supplied by the supplier of eggs of for the time of year. At present the profit was below the percent, of consumption.

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

Section B

SAP unfairly treated over delays

Releases Views

The Editor
University man 'very disappointed' by police chief's No

Mercy Reporter

THE planning committee of next month's conference on detention and security legislation to be held at the University of Natal in Durban has expressed its 'extreme disappointment' at Security Branch head and acting Commissioner of Police Lt Gen Johan Coetzee's refusal to take part.

Mr R Mackie, of the university's extra-mural studies and extension unit, said yesterday that the planning committee was disappointed because it denied them the opportunity to hear one of the other sides.

In a letter to the extension unit, Gen Coetzee declined to attend the debate because he felt it would be 'unethical' for him to do so, on the grounds that he was a senior civil servant and because he had given evidence before the Rabie Commission of inquiry into security legislation.

Mr Mackie said he did not understand why this would be unethical because the commission had been completed and was no longer sub judice.

Gen Coetzee also said the conference excluded the area he was familiar with, namely the nature and extent of the present onslaught against the country.

According to Mr Mackie, the planning committee did not feel this area of security legislation had been excluded.

"One of the introductory papers will examine the socio-historical context of security legislation. We may see the legislation in a different context to Gen Coetzee, but we will be covering the same ground he is familiar with."

The conference is due to take place on September 15 and 16.

Subject: Pocket

Paper No: 2

(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

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1. 45

The thoughts of Louis le Grange

Mr le Grange ...

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Verwarming & Suid-Afrika
Death in SP hands will continue

By ANTON HARBER

Changes made in the law to protect detainees were marginal, totally inadequate and would not be able to prevent the abuses we know happen in detention," Mr Charles Nupen of the Legal Resources Centre said yesterday.

Mr Nupen was addressing a packed lunchtime meeting called by the Detainees Parents' Support Committee in central Johannesburg to protest at the death of Mr Ernest Moabi Dipale, who was found hanged in his John Vorster Square cell on Sunday.

"Indefinite detention had been described as a 'witness factory,' a place where evidence is manufactured for court," he told the audience of about 500.

"The authorities 'made a song and dance about new measures to protect detainees,' contained in the new Internal Security Act, but people would continue to die while in the hands of the Security Police until the madness of indefinite detention was ended," Mr Nupen added.

Mrs Jill Berger, sister of Dr Neil Aggett, who died in detention in February, said she had been part of a DFSC delegation to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, just three weeks before her brother's death.

"He told us that nobody had died in detention for two years and added that nobody had thanked him for that,"

Ms Amanda Kwadi, Women's Federation leader, noted that during the week of Mr Dipale's death, three ANC members had been sentenced to death and National Women's Day meetings had been disrupted by police.

She said the authorities were determined to stop any progressive moves towards democracy.
Dipale: Police 'unhelpful'

**Own Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG.—Lawyers for the family of Mr Ernest Mothi Dipale, who died in detention at John Vorster Square on Sunday, are writing to the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Goldenhuya, to complain about Meadowlands police.

A spokesman for Priscilla Jana and Associates said police at the Meadowlands station had been most unhelpful when Mr Dipale and the man detained with him, Mr Oupa Rasepo, reported an attempt to shoot them the night before they were detained.

Later that night two policemen had come to Mr Dipale's house to take a report of the incident but had taken no statements.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in Soweto, Brigadier D J D Jacobs, has denied that any such incident was reported.

Mr Dipale, 21, was found dead four days after his detention and only a day after police brought him in leg irons to his home to fetch his passport.

The Chief State Pathologist, Professor R J Scheepers, said yesterday that the results of the postmortem that had been published were only preliminary findings.

He said many more tests still had to be done and the findings that appeared in the press were only an indefinite indication of the results.

He said these findings were consistent with police claims that he had committed suicide by hanging himself with a blanket.

The only injury on his body, other than marks, was a small cut on his lower lip that looked like a tooth mark, Professor Scheepers said.

Mr Dipale is to be buried at the Avalon Cemetery on Saturday morning.
No safeguards in detention, says Tutu

The death of 21-year-old Mr Ernest Moabi Dipole proved there were no adequate safeguards in detention, Bishop Desmond Tutu told a packed public protest meeting in Johannesburg yesterday.

About 300 people attended the meeting, organised by the Detainees' Parents Support Committee.

Mr Charles Nupen, an advocate at the Legal Resources Centre, echoed Bishop Tutu when he told the crowd: "The facts speak for themselves."

Commenting on the effectiveness of the Biko Commission recommendations and the new Internal Security Act, Mr Nupen said: "We are dealing with people who are in detention without trial. "And it is likely these will remain with us as long as the democratic rights of South African citizens continue to be denied."

Detention without trial had become a "witness factory" where the "truth" was obtained in solitary confinement and the "evidence" was accumulated for presentation in court.

Mrs Jill Berger, sister of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett who was found hanged while in detention early this year, told the meeting that Mr Dipole's death had opened a "can of worms".

"We must not allow this to happen again," she said.
Le Grange
and
the spoken
word

"I don't think one would get much information from someone being detained in a five-star hotel". That was the response by Mr Louis Le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, to criticism of South Africa's security legislation after the death in police custody of a security detainee, Mr Ernest Moabi Dipole. Political Correspondent JOHN BATTERSBY looks at Mr Le Grange's record.

Dr Marius Barnard, MP for Parktown, called for more independent medical attention for detainees and proposed that they should be examined by a doctor nominated by the Medical Association.

Mr Le Grange said: "I am not prepared to accept any amendment because when a person is being detained for the purpose of obtaining information, we do not want that information to be published from outside. There is also a risk involved. A medical doctor is no angel."

An Opposition Member then interjected: "Do you not trust the doctors?"

Mr Le Grange: "Since when is a medical doctor an angel? I say there is a risk attached to this and that is why I am not prepared to allow a private medical doctor under these circumstances... because of the risk involved... as the publication of information is concerned."

During the second reading debate on the Demonstrations Bill in or near Court Buildings Prohibition Bill Mr Le Grange was coming under Opposition attack for wiping out the right of gatherings and demonstrations at courts.

Mr Le Grange: "Since when has there been a right of demonstration?"

Mr Le Grange also exposed his thought process when he reacted to allegations by a delegation of the Detainees' Parents Support Committee during the second reading debate on the Internal Security Bill.

He accused the delegation of making "irresponsible allegations about detainees" and added: "I am now being convinced that a person cannot believe them."

Later in his speech, while not referring specifically to the DPS, Mr Le Grange gave a more detailed exposition of his attitude towards people who made allegations about detainees.

"I want to ask that we identify all people who make these wild, exaggerated allegations -- wherever they are made -- as liars and continue to identify them as liars."

We must continue to say: we cannot believe you.

"Every person who opens his mouth about these exaggerated things must get a direct accusation from every right-thinking and responsible inhabitant of South Africa that we cannot believe you, you are a liar."

"We must go on the offensive, we cannot stay on the defensive."

Perhaps Mr Le Grange's most classic gag of the session came while he was replying to Mr Pierre Cronje, MP for Greytown, who had reminded Parliament that a person is only a criminal after he has been found guilty.

"It is, of course, the Member for Greytown who alleged earlier that a person is only a criminal after he has been found guilty in a court."

"This is now the sort of foolishness one gets from a civil engineer, who knows nothing about the law."

In a major policy speech after his elevation to Minister of Law and Order Mr Le Grange said: "As far as security matters are concerned, we shall be relentless while yet maintaining the necessary balance between justice and effectiveness."
Told to hang myself — accused

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — An accused in the treason trial in Maritzburg said yesterday that security police reminded him of the fate of Mr Steve Biko — and then told him to hang himself when he got to his cell.

Mr Seth Gaba, 24, of East London, described to Mr Justice Auvret van Heerden in the Supreme Court how security police assaulted him in East London soon after his arrest on November 25 last year.

He was told to write, he said, about his involvement with the African National Congress, but the police were unhappy about certain answers.

Lieutenant C E J van Wyk, slapped him on his left ear and Captain M J Naudé struck him on his face, "But mostly on the side of my neck." He then stopped writing and cried," he said.

DISPUTE

Mr Gaba was giving evidence in a "trial within a trial" because Mr Ernie Wentzel, SC for the defence, was disputing the admissibility as "evidence" of Mr Gaba's confession to a magistrate.

Mr Gaba, Durban attorney Mr Patrick Ntombela and Mr Richard Maghutshana are facing charges of high treason, sabotage, attempted murder and other counts.

Mr Gaba said Warrant Officer D R Naudé told him he would disappear and he would cut his ears.

Asked whether he believed the police, Mr Gaba said he did when they reminded him of the fate of Mr Biko.

BAG OVER HEAD

"Captain Naudé told me that when I got to my cell I should hang myself because the judge was going to impose the death sentence on me," he said.

"A short while later Captain Naudé put a wet khaki bag over my head and tightened it around my neck." He had difficulty in breathing and when he cried out, the bag was taken off his head.

Capt Naudé then said that this was the first stage of his six-point plan to make terrorists talk.

Mr Gaba said Stage Two of the plan was unveiled when the captain rolled black trousers round his wrists, put the handcuffs over the trousers, placed Mr Gaba's arms behind his back and ordered him to sit on the floor with his hands behind his ankles.

Captain Naudé then pushed a broomstick under his knees and suspended the stick between two tables.

"I was swinging with my head downwards and the wet canvas bag was again put over my head." The hearing continues today.
I was told to hang myself

he volunteered to make a confession to a magistrate.

In yesterday's evidence Mr Gaba said his arrest had been a shock to him because he had not expected it.

'No rights'

He was taken to Cambridge police building in East London where he was allegedly told he had no rights and that if he was unco-operative he would be in agony.

He said he was handcuffed to a chair by his left hand and made to write the answers to questions put to him.

If the policemen did not like the answers, they slapped him with their open hands on the side of his head and neck, he said.

'Cried'

Following this treatment he cried and was unable to continue writing, he said.

Mr Gaba rejected police claims that he had been calm throughout.

Under cross examination, Mr Gaba said he had not told the district surgeon, Dr Basil Windgreen, that he had been assaulted because Dr Windgreen was "one of them" and he had been told the doctor was coming to see whether he could stand electric shocks.

He said he was told he would be assaulted further if he complained.

'Enemies'

Mr Gaba said he and Dr Windgreen had regarded each other as enemies and he had no confidence in the doctor.

Captain Naude said he had not assaulted Mr Gaba, nor had there been an allegation of assault made against him for the duration of his service with the security police.

He told Mr Ernie Wentzel SC, for the defence, that he rejected the allegations made against him with the contempt they deserved.
MR ERNEST Dipale, who died in a cell at John Vorster Square on Sunday, has been linked to a political trial that was postponed by a Johannesburg magistrate yesterday.

This came out when State counsel, Mr A van Wyk, applied for the remand of a case against Miss Lilly Keagle (18), of Mologo. Ms Keagle has been in detention since November 18 last year and was remanded to September 14 for a trial date yet to be fixed.

She is charged with belonging to a banned organisation. Mr van Wyk said the postponement of the case had been caused by the death of Mr Dipale and the Security Police needed another month to investigate the case.

He said Mr Dipale was to have appeared with Miss Keagle and his death had changed the background of the case. There were people, he said, who could join Ms Keagle in the dock when investigations were completed.

Opposing the appeal, defence counsel, Mr M Bassilian, said Mr Dipale's death had had nothing to do with Miss Keagle. The Attorney-General had drawn up charges against Mr Dipale at the weekend and these had nothing to do with her.

She was entitled to privileges that were being curbed by her detention, he said. If the State had no case against her, she should be released or granted bail.

"Now she is told she has to wait. Why must this accused wait? There is no reason for that. It will be a travesty of justice if a postponement is granted," Mr Bassilian said.

The magistrate, Mr T J Le Grange, granted the postponement.
Strange case of a vanishing student

EXACTLY four months ago this Saturday 21-year-old black student Siphiwo Mtikulu disappeared from the Livingstone Hospital in Port Elizabeth.

* He had no money; he could walk only with a stick and with extreme pain; he had expressed his intention to return home after treatment, so he was wearing slippers and light clothing.

Siphiwo Mtikulu, who spent five months in detention last year, was released by Security Police in October.

Almost immediately he complained of severe pains in his legs and stomach. In November diagnosed at the Groote Schuur Hospital showed that his illness was the result of poisoning by thallium.

Still crippled in April, he vanished, and has not been seen or heard from since.

SUING POLICE

At the time of his disappearance he was suing the Minister of Police for R580 000 for alleged poisoning while in police custody.

"Siphiwo, who was an active member of the Congress of South African Students (COSAS), disappeared on April 14, shortly after being seen in the Livingstone Hospital by a physician who recognized him, sent him down a corridor to collect his file, and told him to return for his medication.

Siphiwo acknowledged the instructions, and indicated that he intended carrying them out.

He never returned to the physician's office.

Immediately after he vanished, rumours began circulating that Siphiwo was in Lesotho. Some of the rumours were prompted by mysterious and suspicious telephone calls, always to friends of Siphiwo.

By John Fensham

Siphiwo, always apparently with foreknowledge, when they were not at home.

The callers always left messages saying: "Tell them this is Siphiwo, that I am in Lesotho, and that I am safe."

The rumours were re-inforced by the discovery at Tellebridge, near the Lesotho border, of the car used to take Siphiwo to Livingstone Hospital.

The car was owned by Mr Topsy Madaka, who has also neither been seen nor heard from since April 14.

One day, however, the call was received by Mrs Winnie Magwadi, a domestic worker who knew Siphiwo. She did not recognize the voice on the telephone and when she challenged the caller and demanded to know why he was claiming to be Siphiwo, the telephone was slammed down.

Mr Brian Bishop, of Cape Town, one of those trying to solve the mystery of Siphiwo's disappearance, commented: "These rumours, most of which were quickly disproved, were worrying. But more worrying was the fact that someone felt the need to encourage the belief that Siphiwo was in Lesotho."

One rumour suggested that Siphiwo had been detained by the South African Security Police, but this was denied by Lieutenant-General Johan Coetzee. Another rumour claimed he was being held by the Transkei police, but this has not yet been either proved or disproved.

Armed only with these rumours Mr Bishop, his wife, Di, who is the PFP Medical Worker, and the distraught but still hopeful mother of Siphiwo Mtikulu, went to Lesotho on Friday, June 11, to try to find Siphiwo.

Mr Bishop is a member of the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission, and had a letter to the Archbishop of Maseru, requesting cooperation.

They met the archbishop that night, and it was agreed that the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees was best qualified to help. An introduction was arranged.

There are 11 000 refugees from various countries in Lesotho. They are well organised, registered, screened, photographed, given accommodation, and an allowance.

It is to their advantage to register since jobs, medical attention and other benefits essential to survival, are available to those who do not register.

ALL AGREED

"We were told that the ANC, PAC, BPC, SASO and all other organisations operating in Lesotho encouraged registration and ensured that their supporters complied," Mr Bishop said.

After a day-long investigation the UN representative returned to them and said he felt secure in guaranteeing that Siphiwo Mtikulu had never entered Lesotho.

"A number of organisations had heard of Siphiwo's case and had previously investigated the matter in Lesotho and in South Africa," Mr Bishop said.

"We heard their reports only third hand, but they were all agreed that he had never been near the Lesotho border, in spite of the fact that the car which took him to Livingstone Hospital was found at Storkspruit, near the border."

"It was pointed out that Siphiwo was extremely ill, suffered excruciating pain when he walked, and would not have been capable of walking across the border in sheepskin slippers, using a stick."

Churches were equally sure that Siphiwo had never been in Lesotho, as were members of the ANC.

The search, more hopeless now than hopeful, is continuing.

More and more, however, the belief is solidifying — Siphiwo Mtikulu is a Disappeared One.

A young and vital black leader who began five months of police detention in perfect health, emerged suffering from a rare and deadly form of poisoning, and then disappeared, without a trace.

Questioned this week by Major G. van Rooyen, head of the Port Elizabeth branch of the Police Directorate of Public Relations, said no search for Siphiwo Mtikulu had been organised from Port Elizabeth because his disappearance was never reported to police there.

The office of the Commissioner of Police, however, has written to the PFP MP for Walmer, Mr Andrew Savage, to say that charges of leaving the country without valid travel documents were being investigated against Siphiwo and against Topsy Madaka.

Mr Bishop, chairman of the Civil Rights League, described Siphiwo as "a cheerful young man of peace" whose arrest, detention and disappearance was a tragedy for South Africa.
Weinberg killer still a mystery

Mr Stephen Paul McConnell, 21, told the court he had lived with Mrs Weinberg as man and wife. They had argued the day before her death and they had made peace shortly thereafter.

He said the argument arose after he had arrived late at the flat. He said he also arrived late on the day of the incident.

Mr McConnell said Mrs Weinberg would open the door when he knocked, but she failed to do so on that day, so he used his own key to open the door.

He said: "I found her kneeling over a bath. Her head and arms were under water. Her chin was resting on the side of the bath and the water was mixed with blood."

"I immediately pulled her out of the bath. She was still wearing clothes and shoes. Her panties were pulled down to the right knee and her left leg was pulled out."

Mrs Weinberg was the sister-in-law of David Kitson who was convicted in 1964 on charges of sabotage and furthering the aims of communism.

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The death of Mrs Joan Alison Weinberg, sister-in-law of convicted saboteur David Kitson, was caused by an unknown person or persons, a Johannesburg inquest magistrate ruled yesterday.

Mrs Weinberg, 53, was found dead in her flat at Darragh House, Wanderers Street, Joubert Park in Johannesburg on January 13.

The magistrate, Mr C J Botha, ruled that the cause of death was "multiple injuries, haemorrhage and asphyxia due to pressure on the neck."

He said the injuries were inflicted by an unknown person or persons.

The investigating officer, Captain Daniel Ferdinand du Toit Burger of the Brixton Murder and Robbery Squad, told the court that no arrests had been made following the death of Mrs Weinberg.

He said no weapon was found on the scene of the crime and that investigations were still continuing.
Dipale was to have appeared in court

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Mr. Ernest Dipale, 21, found dead in a cell at John Vorster Square on Monday morning, was to have appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday in connection with an allegation of furthering the aims of a banned organization.

This was disclosed when Miss Lillian Keagle, 21, of Molapo in Soweto appeared briefly before Mr. T. J. le Grange in connection with an allegation of furthering the aims of a banned organization.

The prosecutor, Mr. A. van Wyk said Mr. Dipale, from Soweto, was to have appeared in court together with Miss Keagle.

Mr. van Wyk said: "It was the intention of the State to prosecute Mr. Dipale with Miss Keagle. "The State cannot be held responsible that the hearing had to be postponed because Mr. Dipale had died."

"Another month is needed for investigations to be completed."

Mr. M. Bassilas for the defence, said it would be grossly unfair for his client to have the trial postponed for a month.

Miss Keagle, who has been in custody since November 18 last year, was remanded in custody and will appear again on September 14.

Mr. Dipale was arrested on Thursday last week and was found dead in a cell at John Vorster Square on Monday morning. He will be buried on Saturday morning.
Silent Black Sash protest

Call for stop to detention deaths

Post Reporter

MRS Molly Blackburn, M.P.C. for Walmer and a member of the Black Sash, stood outside the library today in a silent protest against deaths in detention.

Mrs Blackburn wore a black sash and held a placard bearing the words "Detentions and deaths shame South Africa — Mosie Dipale — No 53."

Mr Ernest Mosie Dipale, 21, died in detention at John Vorster Square on Sunday, August 8.

His was the 33rd death in detention, including the deaths in detention in the bantustans which the Black Sash considers part of South Africa.

In a press statement today, Mrs Bobby Mahomby, the chairman of the Eastern Cape branch of the Black Sash, said: "Our struggle against the insidious and sinister effects of subservience and silence.

"Detainees are sometimes held for months without charge because no charge can be brought against them — thus innocent people are punished."

"We call on every inhabitant of this country to protest against the abuse of justice and human dignity."

The Black Sash called for the immediate release of those still detained or their appearance "forthwith" in court.

Dwarfed by the imposing statue of Queen Victoria in Main Street, Mrs MOLLY BLACKBURN stands for the Black Sash in silent protest against deaths in detention.
DETENTION DEATH

More questions

The death of 21-year-old Ernest Moabi Dipale, who was found hanging in his cell at John Vorster Square on Sunday at 12:15 am, has once again brought into sharp focus the issue of safeguards for detainees.

Dipale, who was detained in October last year and released in January without being charged, is at least the 47th person to die in detention since 1992.

Confusion surrounds the legal status of Dipale at the time of his death.

Police spokesmen say he was to have faced charges on Monday under the Internal Security Act and was thus a normal awaiting trial prisoner — not a security law detainee.

His lawyer, Graham Dyson, on the other hand, questions the police claims: "The SP knew that we acted for Mr Dipale in his previous detention. We believe that if he had been told he was to be charged, he would have instructed the police to contact us."

Asked to comment on Dyson’s allegations, General Johan Coetzee, head of the SP, said the SA police could not comment on speculation and generalised allegations.

The public would have to wait for the inquest for this question to be cleared up.

Irrespective of the outcome, there is the opinion of the Association of Law Societies in reaction to the recommendations of the Rabie Commission which examined SA’s security legislation. The association stated that: "The public no longer believes detainees are not maltreated."

And PFP Justice spokesman Helen Suzman told the FM: "The real fact of the matter is that as long as police believe they have complete control over people who have been detained under security laws, and as long as visits by relatives and detainees’ own doctors are not allowed, I think these tragic deaths are going to occur over and over again.

"The whole structure of the detention laws should be changed. Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, like the previous Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, should be scrapped."
DURBAN — Dr Neil Aggett's sister told a packed church here that the latest death in detention had opened up old wounds and had shown the government did not care about detainees.

Addressing a singing, fist-waving crowd of more than 400 people in St Anthony's Church on Wednesday night, Mrs Jill Berger said she had been comforted when her brother died by the hope that his death could change the state of affairs and his death would not have been in vain.

But it was clear through the death in detention of Mr Ernest Dipale that things had not changed.

All the hurt and anger returned when she heard about his death — six months after her brother was found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square.

"My family has still had no written confirmation of his death or official expression of sympathy," she said.

A full investigation had been promised, but there were so many obstacles in the way, she said.

Another speaker, Detainee Support Committee chairman Mr Zach Yacoob, criticised the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, for his reaction to Mr Dipale's death.

"We are not asking for detainees to be held in five-star hotels. It is the deprivation of liberty we are opposed to."

Mr Yacoob said the minister had shown no remorse over the latest death and his attitude had been cold and inhuma. — SAPA.
"Joke" alligator in New York is a true tail

By Cheetham Havens
The Star Bureau
NEW YORK — Only gullible foreigners believe the old tale that alligators thrive in New York's sewer system.

Smart New Yorkers know better. For years they have played up the old fallacy that a pregnant alligator was flushed down a lavatory, survived and bred her young in the New York sewer system, feeding mainly on unsuspecting pedestrians nabbed off the pavements and dragged into the city's underbelly.

SCEPTICAL

Uncountable travelers, from the United States and abroad, inquire about the progress of the alligators in the sewer system. But the story is unconfirmed.

So the slick locals thought. But last week an alligator was caught in the New York City water system. As first no officials would take seriously the report of an alligator sighting 1,000 km north of alligator country.

But the calks kept coming in, so the Department of Environmental Protection set off in a crucial pursuit.

"I couldn't believe it," said one official. "I thought this has got to be a joke.

BLINDED

But the sightings were confirmed by water supply inspectors. The best way to catch an alligator is reputedly to wait until dark and then shine a strong light in the animal's eyes, blinding it.

New York officials set off on a boat on the Reservoir in the Bronx, where the alligator was blinded by torchlight, lassoed and taken to the local zoo.

Duly instructed, we will sell on Monday August 16, 1982 at 10:30 am the following:

PERSIAN, ORIENTAL RUGS

Woollen Ispahan, Sarouk, Belouch, Shiraz, Woollen Gums, Silk Gums, Woollen Tebriz, Go- tilt, Silk Kayseri, Afghans, Berbers, Jacquards, Most Bakshani, Kermans, Chinese Woollen Rugs, Chinese Silk Rugs, Heriz, plus many more. Also a large variety of Runners.

SOUTH AFRICAN PAINTINGS


Each piece sold with a certificate of authenticity.

VIEW:
Morning of Sale from 9 am.
VENUE:
President Galleries,
22 Northpark Plaza,
Northcliff,
Johannesburg.

PERSIAN, ORIENTAL CARPETs

Silk Gums, Silk Kayseri, Woollen T Afghans, Chinese Silks, Most Bakshani, Kermans, Kermans, Belouch, Belouch, Berbers, Heriz, Goebel, Chinese Woollen Rugs, plus many more.

RUNNERS ALSO AVAILABLE.

Each piece sold with a certificate of authenticity.

VIEW:
Morning of Sale from 9 am.
VENUE:
Bryanston Shopping Centre,
Nicel Highway,
BRYANSTON.
Mourners at Dipple's Funeral Depart Court After Being Policed Outside the Precinct.

Hundreds of grieving mourners left a court今天 after being policed outside the precinct.

The court was surrounded by police officers and members of the public.

The funeral of Dipple was attended by a large crowd.

Dipple was killed last week in a shooting incident.

The incident was the result of a dispute between two groups.

The community is still reeling from the news of Dipple's death.

The funeral was a somber occasion, with many people in attendance.

The service lasted several hours, and many people spoke about Dipple's life and legacy.

Dipple's family were present, and were seen holding hands as they left the court.

The police were on hand to ensure the safety of all those in attendance.

The crowd was made up of people from all walks of life, and included many local politicians.

The funeral was a fitting tribute to Dipple, who was respected by all.

The court was decorated with flowers and pictures of Dipple.

The police were present in force, with many officers patrolling the area.

The funeral was a solemn occasion, and all those in attendance were deeply moved.

The service concluded with a prayer, and the family was seen leaving the court.

The police continued to patrol the area, ensuring the safety of all those in attendance.

The community will remember Dipple for his contribution to the local area.

The funeral was a moving occasion, and many people were seen wiping away tears.

The community is in shock, and many are questioning the circumstances surrounding Dipple's death.

The police have launched an investigation into the incident, and are appealing for information from the public.

Many people are calling for justice to be done, and for those responsible for Dipple's death to be held accountable.

The community is coming together to support Dipple's family, and to ensure that his memory is kept alive.

The funeral was a somber occasion, but one that was marked by solidarity and support.

The community is united in its grief, and will continue to honor Dipple's memory for many years to come.
Rules for hanged detainee's burial

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A magistrate has announced conditions under which the funeral of Mr Ernest Moabi Dipale, the detainee who died in a John Vorster Square cell last Sunday, may take place today.

The magistrate, Mr Johannes Petrus Duvenage, said in a statement yesterday that he feared the gathering could threaten public peace.

Mr Dipale will be buried in a simple ceremony at the Avalon Cemetery at 9am. The family has decided not to hold a church service.

Mr Duvenage stipulated in terms of Section 40(1) of the newly-introduced Internal Security Act 1982, introduced several weeks ago to repeal and replace various aspects of security legislation that:

- No posters, banners, pamphlets or flags may be shown, carried or distributed;
- The body may only be transported in a hearse;
- The gathering in 942 Salmon Street must remain a bona fide burial;
- The procession from the house to the burial ground may only use mechanical transport, and
- A specified route — detailed in his order — must be followed.

Mr Dipale, 21, was found hanged with a strip of blanket last Sunday, according to police.

He died hours after making a confession to a magistrate, according to Lieutenant-General Johan Coetsee, the Acting Commissioner of Police and head of the security police.
Funeral to be restricted

By EMIELIA JAROSCHEK

A JOHANNESBURG magistrate has announced conditions under which the funeral of Mr Ernest Motlh Dipale, the detainee who died in a John Vorster Square cell on Sunday, may take place today.

The magistrate, Mr Johannes Petrus Duvenhage, said in a statement yesterday that he had reason to fear that the gathering would pose a serious threat to public peace.

Mr Dipale is to be buried in a simple ceremony at the Avalon Cemetery at 9 am this morning. The family has decided not to hold a church service.

Mr Duvenhage stipulated in terms of Section 46(1) of the newly-introduced Internal Security Act 1962, (introduced several weeks ago to repeal and replace various aspects of security legislation) that:

- No posters, banners, pamphlets or flags may be shown, carried or distributed;
- The body may only be transported in a hearse;
- The gathering in 942 Salmon Street must remain a bona fide burial;
- The procession from the house to the burial ground may only use mechanical transport;
- That a specified route — detailed in his order — must be followed.

It is the first time this Act has been used to impose conditions on the conduct of funerals.

Mr Dipale, 21, was found hanged with a strip of blanket on Sunday, police said. He died hours after making a confession to a magistrate, according to Lieutenant-General Johan Coetree, Acting Commissioner of Police and head of the Security Police.

Meanwhile, the newly-formed Detainees' Aid Movement (Dam) is to hold a meeting at the Youth Centre, White City, tomorrow to commemorate Mr Dipale's death.

See Page 3
Ciskei pupils detained

EAST LONDON — At least ten pupils from Imiqhayi Senior Secondary School at Mount Coke are believed to have been detained by Ciskei Police last week.

They are Fezile Kapayi, Phindile Nokelo, Boyce Telile, Mawanele Ngqangweni, Nomonde Mandla, Zukiswa Ngekocoka, Buyelwa Bongco, Lindile Matiwana, Mdibani, Bongco and Gxaliwa.

A parent at Mount Coke confirmed that the pupils were picked up by the CCIS in the village.

She said most of them were picked up in the morning at a bus stop in front of the school. She said there were seven boys and three girls. Some were doing form three and others form five.

She said they had not heard from the police but understood the pupils were being held at various police station cells in Ciskei.

No comment could be obtained from the CCIS.

— DRR
Many defy police

By Lunga Skosana

About 500 mourners sang freedom songs and raised clenched fists at the funeral today of Mr Ernest Dipale (21), who was found hanged in a cell at John Vorster Square.

This was in defiance of an order given by a Johannesburg magistrate, Mr J P Duvenhage, that no organisation or political party be supported, even through prayer or song. He also laid down the route the cortège should take.

Police filmed and recorded the proceedings throughout the one-and-a-half-hour service at the Avalon cemetery, and escorted the cortège to the graveyard.

BOOED

Speakers at the funeral were warned by the family to stop making political speeches, in compliance with the Duvenhage order.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, scheduled to speak at the service, was not present because of a prior engagement.

Four people were removed by police from the service and led away. It is not known if they have been arrested. White reporters were told to leave the area and a BBC television crew was escorted away.

A speaker, who said that the Dipale family wanted to forgive and forget the whole episode, was hooted by mourners.
MARTITZBURG — Judgment is to be given on Monday on the admissibility of a statement made by one of the accused in the treason trial being heard in the Supreme Court here.

The accused, Mr Seth Mphumulo Gaba, 34, with two other men, faces a total of 27 charges — including high treason, sabotage and attempted murder — arising out of a series of explosions in Durban last year in which nine people were injured.

Summing up his opposition to the statement being admitted, Mr Ernie Wentzel, SC, for the defense, said the prosecution had called a “battery of policemen” who would quite obviously swear they had not assaulted the accused man, even if they had. ‘Unlawful’

It would be a rare case in which a crime were admitted by its perpetrators.

Mr Wentzel accused the East London security police of “grossly unlawful” handling of Mr Gaba, on their own admission.

He said they had alleged they had arrested Mr Gaba in terms of section 50 of the Criminal Code, the ordinary law applicable to suspected criminals, which was only later converted to Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, intended for the detention of security prisoners.

Judges’ Rules

In terms of the Judges’ Rules which laid down conduct for police in cases of section 50 arrests, the accused should have been allowed immediate access to lawyers, family and friends, should not have been interrogated at all or held in police offices, but should have been placed in the custody of the prison service at the first opportunity, and should have appeared in court as soon as possible.

None of these conditions had been complied with because, as the police witnesses had eventually conceded, Mr Gaba was regarded as a security case.

Appearing for the State, Mr Ian Slabbert said the evidence given by the district surgeon, who had examined Mr Gaba soon after he had made his statement, was that the prisoner had been calm.

The accused had made an unimpressive witness, with his head at times completely bowed, and there had been contradictions in his evidence.

‘Too far’

He also said Mr Wentzel had gone too far in describing the actions of the police as illegal, since the Judges’ Rules were merely an administrative measure.

The trial of the three is expected to continue on Monday after judgment on the admissibility of the statement by Mr Gaba has been delivered.

Mr Wentzel is assisted by Mr P. M. Longa. Mr Slabbert is assisted by Mr Gerhard Roberts.
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**Dead detainee’s sister in Zambia**

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**NOTE CA**

1. Enter the top of each page and in column 3 of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable for answers. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining. Erasure crayon or rubber eraser may be used; which pencil may also be used.

2. Candidates must be handed in to the examination room, written examination, and not to any invigilator before leaving the examination room.

3. All answer books must be handed in to the invigilator before leaving the examination room.

4. Do not write in the left margin.
Lawyers hit at security laws

THE committee of the Johannesburg Attorneys' Association said in a statement yesterday it was opposed to any legislation under which people could be held in detention or solitary confinement without recourse to legal advisers.

"The committee has noted with concern the fact that another person, detained under security legislation, recently died whilst in detention," said the statement, issued following a meeting yesterday.

"The attorneys' profession continues to view with concern security legislation which permits, in some cases, unlimited detention without trial.

"This legislation goes hand-in-hand with restrictions on the power of the judiciary to intervene on behalf of detained persons."

Stability

The statement quoted the report of the Bennett Committee on police interrogation procedures in Northern Ireland as having found:

"The imposition of order may be successful in the short term, but in the long term, peace and stability can only come from that consensus which is the basis of law and order."

"The continued existence of emergency powers should be limited in both scope and duration.

"Though there are times when they are necessary for the preservation of human life, they can, if prolonged, damage the fabric of the community."

The statement was issued by Mr H W F Scales, honorary chairman of the association. — Sapa.
Newsmen barred from Dipale funeral

By MIKE WADADACOR and NAT DISEKO.

POLICE yesterday escorted British radio and television journalists from the funeral of hanged awaiting-trial prisoner and former political detainee Ernest Moshi Dipale after confiscating their permits to enter Soweto.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for Soweto, Brigadier D J Jacobs, said:

"When they were issued permits the police were not consulted."

BBC radio news gave prominence to the incident and reported that about 500 mourners had attended the funeral and had chanted freedom songs and given clenched-fist salutes.

Mr Ernest Dipale, 21, found hanged in a John Vorster Square police cell last Sunday, was buried in one of the most unusual funerals yet in Soweto.

Plain-clothed police sealed off the street and a policeman filmed the mourners with a movie-camera as they arrived.

In accordance with the order issued in terms of Section 46 (1) of the recently introduced Internal Security Act 1982 by Johannesberg's chief magistrate, Mr Johannes Devenhage, no political speeches were made.

Songs

But at the graveyard, mourners defied a call not to sing freedom songs.

Clenched fists shot up as a voice shouted "Amandla ngwekwa!" (the power is ours).

As Mr Themba Nontlangane, Transvaal organiser of the Municipal and General Workers' Union was walking towards the Dipale house, he was stopped.

Brigadier Jacobs said he was "unaware" of the incident.

An aunt of the dead man, Mrs Piera Ramontse, said a member of the Security Branch had arrived at the Dipale house on Friday evening with a three-page document outlining the procedure to be followed on the day of the burial.

She said the family refused to sign it.
Legal experts call for a police code

This death in detention of 21-year-old Ernest Moabi Dipale this week “underscores the failure of the Rabie commission report to come to terms with the stark reality of detention for the purpose of interrogation,” according to Professor John Dugard.

Prof Dugard is director of the Centre for Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand.

He and other lawyers, as well as academics and politicians, have called for a judicially sanctioned and monitored code of conduct for interrogation with provisions for detainees to take legal action against interrogators who transgress the code.

This follows the submission to the government, in February, of a lengthy analysis and criticism of the Rabie report by the Association of Law Societies.

Mr J Noll, president of the association, said this week they had put a strong case for additional safeguards to protect detainees.

“Regrettably the Government didn’t do anything.”

Prof Dugard said: “The safeguards recommended, now in the new Internal Security Act, have already proved inadequate.

“A fortnightly visit by a magistrate, district surgeon and inspectors and a review after six months, cannot prevent aggressive interrogation normally carried out in the first few days.

“It is absolutely essential security police be subject to a code to ensure they do not engage in physical and psychological assaults.”

Professor A Mathews, dean of law at the University of Natal and an expert on security laws, said regulations needed included “limiting the hours of interrogation, the number of interrogators involved, videoing interrogation sessions, proper conditions in respect of food and clothing and the prohibition of humiliating treatment”.

Mr Dipale was found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square, Johannesburg, last Sunday, two days after being detained by Security Police.

According to police, he had signed a confession and was an awaiting trial prisoner at the time of his death. They said he was to have appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate’s Court on Monday.

Mr Dipale was at least the 47th person to die in Security Police custody since 1953.

Police arrest three at detainee’s funeral

By MOKONE MOLETE

POLICE arrested three people — two of them coloured — at yesterday’s Soweto funeral of Mr Ernest Dipale, a detainee who died while in custody at John Vorster Square last week.

The funeral service, which started at 1pm, was held in the open at Mr Dipale’s home.

A police spokesman confirmed that two coloured men were arrested and later paid an admission of guilt fine for entering Soweto without a permit.

He could not, however, confirm that Mr Thembisile Noulane, Transvaal organiser of the Black Municipal General Workers’ Union was also held.

Police filmed the proceedings.
Police film Dipale funeral

JOHANNESBURG. — About 500 mourners at the funeral of Mr Ernest Dipale, who was found hanged in a police cell at John Vorster Square, sang freedom songs and raised clenched fists as his coffin was lowered at the Avalon Cemetery on Saturday, reports Sapa.

This was in defiance of an order given by Johannesberg's Chief Magistrate, Mr J P Duvenhage, that nobody was allowed to support any organization or political party through prayer or song.

Police filmed and recorded the proceedings throughout the 1\textperthousand-hour service and escorted the corpse to the graveyard.

Speakers at the funeral were warned by the family to stop making political speeches, in compliance with the magistrate's order.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, scheduled to speak at the service, was not present because of a prior engagement.

The Cape Times Correspondent reports that police confirmed yesterday that two men had been arrested after the funeral.

A spokesman said the men had been arrested for entering Soweto without a permit, but had been released after paying an admission of guilt fine.

He could not confirm that Themba Nondlane, the Transvaal organizer of the Black Municipal General Workers' Union had been arrested.
Attorneys' association opposes detention laws

The committee of the Johannesburg Attorney Association has stated that another person detained under security legislation, recently died whilst in detention, and that another person was opposed to any legislation under which people could be held in detention or solitary confinement without recourse to legal advisers.

Indefinite isolation is violent - Quakers

By Caroline Braun

Quakers in South Africa and Lesotho have come out strongly against detention without trial. They wrote to the South African and Lesotho governments, appealing to them to weigh carefully the moral and practical consequences of detention without trial and to seek more humane ways of coping with perceived threats to law and order.

The statement added: "The committee of this association is opposed to any legislation which permits the holding of persons in detention and particularly in solitary confinement with no or inadequate rights of recourse to legal advisers, their families, private medical practitioners and the courts."

The statement was issued by Mr. R. W. F. Sanders, honorary chairman of the association.

SAPA
Call for Forgiveness Issued at Dipale Funeral

BOOED

Priest

BY SAM MADE

Call for Forgiveness Issued at Dipale Funeral

There were 200 mourners thronged into the Dipale on Monday as the funeral of the late Rev. G. J. Shongwe was held at the Dipale. The service was conducted in an atmosphere of peace. The sermon was preached by Fr. Jackson, who said the prayer at the Dipale.

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A SOWETO priest was booed by mourners at the weekend.
SP men cleared of assaulting detainee

Court Reporter

Two John Vorster Square security policemen who were charged with assaulting a detainee during intensive interrogation were today acquitted by a Johannesburg district magistrate.

Warrant Officer Nicolaas Johannes Dekleef (32) of Primrose, Germiston, and Warrant Officer Lawrence Charles Prince (31) of Springs had pleaded not guilty to assaulting Miss Barbara Ann Hogan on October 22 last year.

She told the court that during the intensive interrogation while she was handcuffed, she was shouted at and screamed questions at her. They allegedly hit her.

Miss Hogan (20) of Hunter Street, Yeoville, Johannesburg, made the complaint to the inspector of detaines, Mr Abraham Mouton, in December.

The magistrate, Mr G J Schoeman said:

"The court cannot accept that Miss Hogan did not know that she could lay a complaint. She had many opportunities to lay a complaint of assault," he said.

Mr Hendrik Klaasen, a Vereeniging, magistrate, had seen her a few days after the alleged assault.

The magistrate said Miss Hogan could have also complained to Colonel Gert Oosthuizen, the then section commander at John Vorster Square, or Major Arthur Crowe, head of interrogation personnel, or Lieutenant Charlotte Pleiniar.

She had not done so.

"According to her evidence she got on well with Warrant-Officer Cornelius van der Merwe. There is no reason why she did not complain to him after the alleged assault," he said.

"Warrant-Officer Dekleef and Warrant-Officer Prince corroborated each other's evidence and did not contradict the evidence during cross-examination."

Warrant-Officer Dekleef said he saw a blue mark under Miss Hogan's eye on October 23. "She said that during the previous night she had to use the toilet several times. "The light in her cell had been off and she had bumped herself in the darkness."

Warrant-Officer Prince denied he had assaulted Miss Hogan. He said Miss Hogan had not been handcuffed during interrogation because this would have been contrary to procedure. A district surgeon, Dr Norman Jacobson, who examined her on October 23 said Miss Hogan had shown signs of mental strain and her face had been bruised.

"She was very distressed and was crying. She had bruising under her right eye."

"Both ears showed signs of bruising as well. There was also a large bruise on her back. The type of injuries she had were certainly not self-inflicted," he said.

The magistrate said Miss Hogan's material evidence of the assault had not been corroborated by any other witnesses.

To Page 2, Col 4
Treason trial statement on bomb allowed

Own Correspondent
MARITZBURG. — A statement describing how a bomb was placed and exploded in a refuse bin in Field Street in Durban, was admitted as evidence yesterday in the treason trial here.

The statement, made by one of the accused, Mr Seth Mphumulo Gaba, 24, to an East London magistrate, was made freely and voluntarily and was therefore admissible, Mr Justice Auret van Heerden ruled.

The ruling followed a four-day trial within a trial last week during which Mr Gaba's counsel said the accused man had been tortured and threatened.

'Co-operative'
Police denied the allegations, saying Mr Gaba had been very co-operative, while a district surgeon said he had seen no signs of maltreatment when he examined Mr Gaba shortly after he had made the statement.

Three men face a total of 57 charges following a series of explosions in Durban including one on February 7 last year in Field Street in which two people were injured.

In the statement Mr Gaba described how he went to Swaziland at the end of October 1980 where he received training in the use of explosives.

Given sketch
He said he was given a sketch of where he could find "the goods" in a graveyard in Umhlalazi and was told to operate alone until he was experienced.

"I had to get information on Ngcheha and when I got a chance I had to shoot him."

"I also had to blow up the Magistrate's Court in Amamntombi."

He said on the day "Bambilanga was appointed chief" he had placed "other things" under ash near a parked car. It was placed at 3pm to go off at 6pm, he said.

A second bomb was placed in a refuse bin in Field Street at 2pm and exploded at 2.15.

Questioned
After the attack the Transkeian police had questioned him on several occasions and he had made a statement about his brother.

From the beginning of May, 1981, he had worked for LTA in Mntamandla.

"Because I did not have any targets here I blew up an electricity pole between Butterworth and Idutywa on Republic Day," he said.

After that he had received instructions from one "Madikizela" to go back to Swaziland.

When he got to Swaziland he was blindfolded, as he was on the first occasion, and taken to a remote house.

Trained
There he was trained in the use of mines and asked why he had not carried out the orders he had been given.

He said he had been unable to shoot Ngcheha because an attempt had been made to shoot him earlier and he was on his guard.

Also Amamntombi was too far and he had still to learn his way around.

"My instructions were that I should do nothing until December 16, the birthday of Umonto we Sirwe."

He said he had also been told to get information on a petrol depot in East London to see if it could be blown up.
Irish: Handle with care

LONDON. — The Irish in Britain Representation Group is claiming its first victory in its campaign to force the withdrawal from sale of joke Irish mugs. The mugs have the handle on the inside.

A London retailer, the Covent Garden General Store, had stopped selling the mugs and returned unsold stocks following "approaches from shoppers", the store's manageress said.

She said the store had been selling the mugs for some time.

The IBRG, which last month failed to persuade the Attorney-General to prosecute sellers of the mugs, is "delighted" with the store's decision, according to London committee chairman Bridget Gavrin.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Gold (close) ... $341.75
FT index (close) ... 545.80
ROM 100 ... 569.00
Dow Jones ... 792.43

Police acquitted of hitting woman

JOHANNESBURG. — Two security police officers charged with assaulting a detainee were acquitted by a Regional Court magistrate yesterday.

The State had alleged Warrant Officer Johannes Deetsile, 32, of Beech Avenue, Primrose, and Warrant Officer Lawrence Charles Prince, 31, of Springs, assaulted Miss Barbara Anne Hogan while she was detained at John Vorster Square on October 22 last year.

They had both pleaded not guilty.

Miss Hogan testified that the two policemen hit her with fists and open hands on the head, face, ears and back while her arms were handcuffed behind her back.

Dr Norman Jacobson told the court he examined Miss Hogan the day after she was allegedly assaulted.

She was crying and appeared to be under mental strain and had bruises under her right eye, on both ears and a large bruise on her back.

A Vereeniging magistrate, Mr Hendrik J Kullian, told the court he saw Miss Hogan twice while she was in custody. She had appeared to be bewildered and he had the impression she feared the security police.

Warrant Officer Prince told the court Miss Hogan was handcuffed when she was brought to his office on the tenth floor at John Vorster Square. The handcuffs were removed before he was interrogated because they would have been irregular to leave them on.

The magistrate, Mr G J Schoeman, found that the State had failed to prove the two policemen had committed the alleged offence.

Coe hurt in fight over

ZURICH. — British 1,500-metre Olympic champion Sebastian Coe, who is recovering from a stress fracture of the leg, had been involved in a restaurant brawl and slightly bruised about the face, a family friend said yesterday.

A triple world record-holder, Coe has run only once since his injury more than two weeks ago and needs to prove his fitness for the European championships in Athens.

He has been training in Switzerland for a week and is expected to run in an international athletics meeting in Zurich.

Family friend and chief organiser of the meeting Renata Bruggen said an argument had developed at a restaurant near Interlaken at the weekend between Coe's girlfriend, Irene Eggle, and a surfboard instructor who objected to her using her own board.

The girl's clothes were later taken by Coe and Coe's friends. Coe and his friends then left. Bruggen said Coe needed several hours to recover.
Policemen not guilty of detainee assault

JOHANNESBURG — Two John Vorster Square security policemen charged with assaulting a detainee during intensive interrogation were acquitted by a magistrate here yesterday.

The policemen, Warrant Officer Nicolaas Johannes Deetlefs, 22, of Germiston, and Warrant Officer Lawrence Charles Prince, 31, of Springs, had pleaded not guilty of assaulting Miss Barbara Ann Hogan on October 22, last year.

She told the court that during intensive interrogation while she was handcuffed, the policemen shouted and screamed questions at her. They also hit her, she said.

Miss Hogan, 30, of Johannesburg, made the complaint to the inspector of detainees, Mr Abraham Mouton, in December. Miss Hogan said she learned then that she had the right to lay a charge of assault. In delivering judgment, the magistrate, Mr G. J. Schoeman, said Miss Hogan was an intelligent person.

"The court cannot accept that she did not know that she could lay a complaint. She had so many opportunities to lay a complaint of assault. Mr Hendrik Kilian, a Vereeniging magistrate, saw her a few days after the alleged assault.

"According to her evidence, she got on well with Warrant Officer Cornelius van der Merwe. There is no reason why she did not complain to him after the alleged assault.

"Warrant Officer Deetlefs and Warrant Officer Prince corroborated each other's evidence and did not contradict the evidence during cross-examination," the magistrate said.

Warrant Officer Deetlefs said he had seen a blue mark under Miss Hogan's eye on October 22. "She said that during the previous night, she had had to use the toilet several times. The light in her cell had been off and she had bumped herself in the darkness."

Warrant Officer Prince denied he had assaulted Miss Hogan. He also said Miss Hogan had not been handcuffed during interrogation because "it would have been contrary to procedure."

A district surgeon, Dr Norman Jacobson, who examined her on October 22, said Miss Hogan had shown signs of mental strain and her face had been bruised. "She was very distressed and was crying.

"She had bruising under her right eye. Both ears showed signs of bruising as well. There was also a large bruise on her back."

"At first she said she had not been assaulted by the security police. Later she whispered that she had been assaulted, but she begged me not to tell the security police what she had said."

The doctor said: "The type of injuries she had were certainly not self-inflicted."

The magistrate pointed out that in his medical report Dr Jacobson said she had told him that she had not been assaulted by the police.

The magistrate said Miss Hogan was a single witness and the evidence of a single witness had to be treated carefully. Her material evidence of assault was not corroborated by any of the other witnesses.

Defence for the two policemen earlier alleged that Miss Hogan had used advice from a banned publication, Manual on Detention, to put the police in a bad light by alleging assault.

— SAPA.
The man who died in a police cell last week, Mr. Ernest Dipale, was buried without the traditional all-night vigil because his family feared "police harassment".

This was disclosed by Mr. Dipale's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dipale, of Salmon Road, Dube, yesterday.

Mrs. Dipale, who claimed police harassment of her family since 1976, said she still feared for the safety of her family.

Her son died in a cell at John Vorster Square on August 9. Police said he was found hanged, and was to have appeared in court the same day.

Explaining the "strange" burial of her son was given, Mrs. Dipale said the family had decided against a funeral because the death had been a tragic event.

"We are in tremendous grief, but we feel that our son has died for a just cause, like so many other people," Mrs. Dipale said.

"We are still strong and courageous and we have faith that all was not in vain."
Men acquitted on assault charge

Mail Reporter

Two Security Police officers charged with assaulting a detainee were acquitted by a Johannesburg Regional Court magistrate yesterday.

Appearing before Mr. G.J. Schoeman were Warrant Officers Johannes Desteda, 32, of Beech Avenue, Primrose, and Warrant Officer Lawrence Charles Prince, 31, of the State Mortuary, Springs.

The State had alleged they assaulted Miss Barbara Anne Hogan during interrogation, while she was in detention at John Vorster Square, on October 23 last year.

They had pleaded not guilty.

Miss Hogan had claimed in her evidence that the two policemen assaulted her during interrogation while her arms were handcuffed behind her back.

She said they assaulted her by hitting her on the head, face, ears and back.

A senior District Surgeon, Dr. Norman Jacobsen, told the court at a previous hearing he examined Miss Hogan the day after she was allegedly assaulted.

He had said she appeared to be under mental strain. He had also said she had bruises under her right eye, both ears and a large bruise on her back.

A Vereeniging magistrate, Mr. Hendrik J. Kliken, told the court he saw Miss Hogan twice while she was in custody.

He had said she had appeared to be bewildered and he got the impression that she feared the Security Police.

Both the policemen denied the allegations against them when giving evidence.

Warrant Officer Prince told the court Miss Hogan was handcuffed when she was brought to his office.

He said the handcuffs were removed before she was interrogated because it would have been irregular to interrogate her while she was handcuffed.

The magistrate said in his judgment that the State had failed to prove that the two policemen had committed the alleged offenses.
SP major accused of perjury

Mail Reporter

A SECURITY Police major, giving evidence in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday, was accused of having committed perjury when, earlier, he gave evidence in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

Mr. George Bisso, SC, for Miss Barbara Anne Hogan, said Major A B Cronwright gave false evidence at a hearing in which Mr. N Deetleff and Mr. L. Prince were accused of assaulting Miss Hogan.

Maj. Cronwright and the two officers referred to a document which they said was found in Miss Hogan's flat on the day of her arrest last September. Mr. Bisso said the document, on which one should act in detention, was only printed in February this year in Cape Town.

"If this is so, Mr. Deetleff and Mr. Prince were acquitted partially on false evidence regarding that document," Mr. Bisso said. Maj. Cronwright denied he and the officers were untruthful.
Mystery of missing Cossman man

Another friend of James, who went to
see April in General Johnson's Con-
vent by mistake thought he was try-
ing to escape. Police were not
notified of the escape but the police
have been notified. He was last
seen at Franklin Avenue.

A wall was erected by the
NNC for protection of the
NNC.

In November, I was

in the hospital with

a South American

wound and the police
were not notified. When
I was discharged, I was

not notified. I was

asked to come back,

but I was not notified.

I was discharged on

April 14. Since

then I have not

heard from the
hospital.
Call for boost to South Africa's basic health care facilities

THE president of the World Medical Association, Dr A.G. Martins of Portugal, today called for an improvement in basic health care facilities in South Africa, particularly in rural areas.

At a Press conference after a two-week fact-finding mission, Dr Martins said medical technology in the country was very advanced, but a balance had to be struck between medical care in rural areas and medical care in the big cities.

TRADITIONS

He said he was very impressed with the "excellently good services" for blacks at Baragwanath Hospital but the Alexander Health Centre in Johannesburg lacked facilities and had a shortage of staff, especially doctors.

"South Africa has a combination of third world and first world traditions and one would have to change the attitudes of a big part of the population before the health problems could be solved," he said.

He said if the population explosion in the country continued, there would never be enough hospital beds and urgent coloured, blacks and Asians to apply family planning.

Dr Martins said he was against segregation but added that even if hospital beds for the various population groups were opened to all groups, there would still not be enough beds.

WORKING

He urged people of the "less-favoured", population groups to make an effort to better their position by "applying family planning, working hard, and fighting for education."

"Everybody speaks of human rights but there is also something like human duties. People cannot expect that everything be done for them," he said.

Dr Martins, who met representatives of the Detainees' Parents' Support Committee, said the two doctors who had seen Steve Biko before his death in detention, had "behaved disgracefully" but the Medical Association of South Africa (Blacks) could not be held responsible for it.

Nkosi has changed its rules so that it can take a direct stand if that sort of thing should happen again", he said.
Sebe denies Ciskei held US jurists

EAST LONDON — The Commander General of State Security in Ciskei, Major-General Charles Sebe, yesterday denied that four American jurists — two federal judges and two lawyers — had been detained in Ciskei last week.

General Sebe was reacting to a Cape Town afternoon newspaper report, in which it was alleged that Judges Leon Higginbotham of Pennsylvania and Thelon Henderson, of San Francisco, and lawyer Julius Chambers and Sarah Mitchell were held for two hours in Zwelitsha after being picked up by Ciskei Central Intelligence Service men.

He said the four Americans were in Zwelitsha when they were spotted by his field workers who were on routine duty.

"They looked suspicious and my men had to take them to the office in order to get them identified," General Sebe said.

When they arrived at the CCIS offices, L. Col. N. Thamsana, who was acting head in General Sebe's absence, wanted to know who they were and they produced identity documents, he said.

"When they identified themselves they were released immediately. They were not interrogated in any way."

Asked about a claim by Mr. Chambers that they were held for two hours and during interrogation had been accused of being "communist spies" by Col. Thamsana, General Sebe said this was not true. He added that the Americans did not spend more than 20 minutes in the CCIS offices.

According to the Cape Town report the Americans, who are visiting Southern Africa as guests of the Transvaal Black Lawyers Association, visited Ciskei as a matter of course to look at the legal system.

The report also stated that even though they identified themselves Col. Thamsana bombarded them with questions about "communist spies." — DDR
Minister regrets detention deaths

Johannesburg — The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, said yesterday he wished to make "abundantly clear" he was not insensitive to deaths in detention.

Opening the Security Association of South Africa's annual conference in Johannesburg, he said: "I have stated over and over again in public that I deeply regret the occurrence of such incidents and that everything possible will be done to prevent recurrences."

Referring to the death in detention of Mr Ernest Dipale at John Vorster Square, he said Mr Dipale was not a detainee in the sense that he had been detained for questioning. "He had made a confession before a magistrate and had already been charged when he was found hanged in his cell."

He said Mr Dipale was placed in a cell which was one of several modified at a cost of almost R43,000 in an effort to make it virtually impossible for an inmate to commit suicide.

"Experts from the private sector were consulted in conjunction with officials from the Department of Community Development, and although all reasonable precautions were taken, this unfortunate incident took place," Mr Le Grange said.

"The South African Police are giving these matters urgent attention and we are doing everything in our power to prevent people in detention from inflicting death or injury on themselves."

Mr Le Grange said he intended to augment existing directives by the Commissioner of Police regarding conditions of detention.

"These instructions issued by me, will be made known by way of a policy statement," he said. — sapa
Law professor slates detention

Education Reporter

DETENTION without trial is "the ultimate in legally sanctioned governmental licentiousness," the head of the University of the Witwatersrand's School of Law, Professor J. D. van der Vyver, said yesterday.

Delivering his inaugural lecture, Prof Van der Vyver referred to the Internal Security Act, saying: "By excluding the jurisdiction of courts of law . . . and by postponing the involvement — limited as it is — of a board of review for a period of six months from the date on which a detainee was taken into custody, the legislature has charged the Security Police and their immediate superiors with almost unrestrained capacity and arbitrary powers to extract information from the detainees."

Prof Van der Vyver said there was a subtle difference between securing a person's presence to question him and holding someone in custody to compel him to speak.

"The latter . . . carries with it the characteristic essence of an inquisition of which one would have hoped Western civilization had seen the last with the religious conflicts of the Middle Ages."
FUNERALS of people whose deaths are connected in one way or another with the country's security laws, may never be the same again.

The trend was set when Mr Ernest Dipale, who allegedly hanged himself in a cell at John Vorster Square, was buried last weekend.

The green, black and gold flag which had become a prominent feature at most political funerals in Soweto, was not hoisted. Only hymns were sung at the funeral service. There was no shouting of revolutionary slogans. Freedom songs and political speeches were not made.

No pamphlets were distributed and there was no singing and dancing in the street with the deceased's coffin carried shoulder high and clenched fists waved in the air.

Mourners did not march to the cemetery and neither was the coffin ferried on horse-cart. The funeral procession did not attract much public attention and it did not in any way cause much disruption to the flow of traffic.

The funeral was a solemn affair over which prevailed a tense atmosphere. It was unlike Steve Biko's, Mangosuthu Sibukwe's or that of Fannie Makofo, one of the three ANC guerillas killed during the Silverton siege in 1980.

To those who attended any of these funerals or many others of their kind, there was no doubting that something was missing at Dipale's service.

Dipale was buried the way he was because the authorities wanted him to be buried that way.

Lieutenant-General Johan Coetzee, deputy Commissioner of Police and Chief of the Security Police, recently said that the aims and objectives of banned organisations were being furthered at some of the funerals.

And to put this to an end, a Johannesburg magistrate, Mr J P Duvenhage, did what has never happened in South Africa before. He set into operation Article 46 of the newly legislated Internal Security Act Number 47 of 1982, in terms of which a number of things could not be done during Dipale's funeral service.

These included:
- The attack or support of any political party or organisation through speeches, songs, prayers.
- The playing of political songs or programmes on any medium.
- The holding of political meetings.
- The making of any appeal to the crowd by any political party or organisation.
- The giving of financial aid to any political party or organisation.
- The burning of any political party or organisation's flag.
- The use of any political party's or organisation's sign or symbol.
- The distribution of any political party or organisation's literature.
- The wearing of any political party or organisation's symbol or emblem.

The gathering had to leave the cemetery. The funeral service was to be over at the request of the Johannesburg police. The history of the black American civil rights movement abroad that blacks were made to celebrate in their midst.

Breaking up the funeral, police said this law would be used at all future political gatherings and that what will be the alternative is not clear.

Tune in Death

* Security laws change face of funerals.

By SAM MABE

NEW TUNE IN DEATH

Security laws change face of funerals.

By SAM MABE

NEW TUNE IN DEATH

Security laws change face of funerals.
Shop Wrecked

Ex-detainee's

by Mark Van

Van's AT MELLES.

Letters to the editor:

Letters to the editor,

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent vandalism at the shop. As a member of the community, I believe it is important to support local businesses.

I have been a customer of the shop for many years and I have always found the staff to be friendly and helpful. The shop has been an important part of the community for many years and I hope that the vandals will be brought to justice.

Sincerely,

[Name]

[Address]

[City, State, ZIP Code]
DETENTION is clearly a painful subject for Jill Burger. It recalls the two long months during which her brother, Dr Neil Aggett, was held after being picked up from his home in the early hours of November 27.

And the terrible day when his anxious family had their worst fears confirmed, hearing of his cell death on February 4.

Jill obviously feels very deeply for Dr Liz Floyd, Neil's girlfriend.

"When 'their' group of detainees was released on March 26, there was rejoicing and happiness for their families. But we remembered one who wouldn't be coming out..."

Although it's a painful subject, it's one about which she feels strongly. That's why she flew from Johannesburg to Durban to speak at a meeting to protest about Ernest Moabi Dipale's death.

"It opened up the wound I suffered when Neil was found six months ago similarly hanged in his cell. All the hurt and anger returned and I feel very close to Ernest's family and friends who are suffering now," she said.

"Of course my family want to get over our personal grief. We want to come to terms with Neil's death and the fact that he is no longer with us.

"But the whole family is determined to see this inquest and investigation through right to the end — however painful that might be. And this has meant continually reopening old wounds."

"My parents have become very bitter. They suffered a tremendous shock not only with Neil's death itself, but also with the revelations of the great suffering he underwent before his death."

"My father's health has deteriorated and they have both aged a lot."

"They find it hard to see beyond the personal level and they experience this appalling tragedy as something that happened to Neil as an individual. They don't really connect it clearly with the other problems of our political system."

"She speaks of Neil as the favorite uncle of her two young children."

"Because he worked so hard, we didn't see him very often. When he did visit, he would bring presents for the children, and they climbed all over him and had a wonderful time."

"I've become much closer to Liz. She works harder than ever now — as a way of coping, I suppose."

"Sometimes I ask her how the experience has affected her. She says she still has blank periods when she can't remember anything."

"It will be a long time before the psychological marks of her own detention will disappear."

"Whether the scars of Neil's death will ever fade, I don't know."

CARMEL RICKARD
Unionist freed after 8 months' detention

Labour Correspondent

The East London branch chairman of the South African Allied Workers' Union, Mr Eric Matonga, has been freed after more than eight months in detention under security laws, the union announced yesterday.

And Sawu general secretary, Mr Sam Kikine, said that the union expected its president, Mr Thozamile Kweta, and vice-president, Mr Sisa Nkthanka, to be released on bail soon. The two are awaiting trial under the Terrorism Act.

Mr Kikine said the union had raised bail for the two men and sent this to East London, where they were being held yesterday.

"We have been assured that they will be released on bail as soon as the money reaches East London," he said.

Mr Kikine himself is currently free on R500 bail after appearing in a Durban court charged under the Terrorism Act.

The charges against the three have not been specified.

Lawyers say it is "highly unusual" for prisoners awaiting trial under Terrorism Act charges to be granted bail.

Mr Matonga was a worker-leader at Wilson Rowntree in East London before being fired in a dispute which led to a consumer boycott against the company.
Govt opponents slam world medical chief

By JOURET MALHERBE
Pretoria Bureau

THE Medical Association of South Africa (Masa) could not be held responsible for the health care of Security Police detainees, including Mr Steve Biko, Dr Antonio da Silva Martins, the President of the World Medical Association, said in Pretoria yesterday.

Critics of Masa's handling of Mr Biko's death five years ago were "overdoing it".

Speaking at a Press conference at the conclusion of a 16-day visit to South Africa as a guest of Masa, Dr Martins hit out strongly at critics of South Africa's health services.

He praised Masa's efforts and said its critics should take cognizance of the association's "positive" contributions as well.

Masa was re-admitted to the world body last year.

But yesterday Dr Martins' remarks about detainees and black health care — he said health care for blacks in South Africa was better than elsewhere in Africa — were sharply criticised by Government opponents.

A representative of the Detainees Parents Support Committee — with whom Dr Martins had a meeting — said medical associations and medical doctors should realise the futility of safeguards for detainees.

"This futility is demonstrated by the impaired health of the detainees, the admission to hospital of some detainees and the numerous deaths in detention."

She also pointed out that it had become apparent during their meeting with Dr Martins that he had no idea what a Security Police detainee was — "he said there was no such system in his country (Portugal)".

Soweto leader Dr Netilso Motlana, a medical doctor, slammed the claim by Dr Martins that black health care in South Africa was better than elsewhere in Africa.

"That is irrelevant. I am concerned about health care in South Africa, which should be on an equitable level for all people."

Regarding Dr Martins' claim that people at the Baragwanath Hospital had told him blacks were unwilling to donate kidneys for transplant purposes, Dr Motlana said he was surprised that Dr Martins could form such an opinion after talking to only a few people.

Dr Martins referred to "cultural reasons" for the unwillingness of blacks to donate organs — "this is not due to apartheid".

Dr Motlana said he was "sick and tired" of the inclination to ascribe issues to "culture" — "they even say malnutrition is caused by cultural factors".

Dr Motlana said Mr Martins' other remarks were so naive and ill-informed that they did not warrant comment.
Union leaders to be released on bail

Labour Correspondent
SA ALLIED Workers Union leaders Mr Thoramile Gqweta and Mr Sisa Njikelana are expected to be released on bail on Monday, the union's general secretary, Mr Sam Kikine, said yesterday.

The two men are being held as awaiting-trial prisoners in East London after being charged under the Terrorism Act. They spent several months in detention under security laws before being charged — the sixth time each had been detained.

On Thursday, Mr Kikine said the men had been offered bail and that the union had raised this money for them and sent it to East London.

He said he had contacted a member of Mr Njikelana's family in East London and learned that the men were due to be released yesterday, but that this was not possible because Mr Njikelana's reference book had been mislaid.

Mr Gqweta had refused to be released on bail without Mr Njikelana and the two men were now expected to spend this weekend in prison, Mr Kikine said.

Mr Gqweta is Saawu's president and Mr Njikelana its vice-president.

Mr Kikine said Saawu's East London branch chairman, Mr Eric Mntonga, who was released this week from detention after being held for eight months, was "well".
Azapo slams health expert

THE AZANIAN People's Organisation (Azapo) has slammed a statement by Dr Antonio da Silva-Martins, president of the World Medical Association (WMA), that Security Police could not be held responsible for the health care of detainees.

After a 16-day visit to the country, Dr Martins hit out at critics of South Africa's health services and said that Security Police could not be held responsible for the care of detainees such as the late Mr Steve Biko.

REJOICE

The Azapo health secretary said at the weekend it could only rejoice at the departure of Dr Martins. To adopt such a grossly one-sided attitude went to show that while he was in the country he was trying his hardest to justify the re-admission of the Medical Association of South Africa (Masa) to the WMA.

The Azapo statement said: "Not to blame Masa for its inaction against one of its members involved in the Biko case means that Masa condones his gross carelessness.

Azapo said Dr Martins distorted the true picture of South Africa."
Security laws pervert legal system

Normally, people suspected of committing a crime are arrested by police, brought to court within 48 hours, released on bail or warning, and in due course provided with a charge sheet setting out the offences which the State believes them guilty of.

But usual processes of law have been perverted and corrupted through the use of protracted detention for interrogation purposes by security police. Detention as allowed for by security legislation has brought the whole system of criminal law into disrepute, affecting all those involved in its administration.

An institution which has by no means escaped the effects of security legislation is the office of the attorney-general. The various provincial attorneys-general have been involved in the detention process itself (through holding in custody potential witnesses) and have also been empowered to deny bail to people accused in security trials.

As a matter of course, those accused in security trials are refused bail by the attorney-general. Exceptions to this are rare indeed. This power to prohibit the release of accused on bail pending trial is even more disturbing when one bears in mind the amount of time the authorities take to draw up charges in security trials.

A months delay by while the attorney-general decides what charges are to be brought: while these decisions are slowly made, young people waste months of their lives in jail awaiting trial prisoners because the very authorities delaying proceedings have refused them bail facilities.

Law, if it is to be democratic and have popular support, needs to take its course rapidly and without unnecessary delay. In our view, this is not the case in security trials. This is cause for concern where accused people, who have usually been in detention for a long period before appearing in court, spend further wasted months as awaiting trial prisoners.

At the same time, potential witnesses are also held as detainees, living out months of wasted young lives while the provincial attorney-general fines and reformers slow down the judicial process. The DPSC has come across a number of instances where the offices of the attorney-general appear to have acted without concern for unconvicted people languishing in jail for months on end.

One such case involves a large group of young people from Kimberley. Initially detained in January and February 1981, five of this group were charged in April of that year. Another 19 continued to be held as potential state witnesses by the attorney-general. Of these, only four were called by the prosecuting attorney.

The trial of these five Kimberley youths has continued for well over a year — and until very recently, the attorney-general refused to release any of the 19 young men held since the beginning of 1981. Even once the state case had ended, and those detained could no longer be seen as potential state witnesses, they were not released.

An application by their parents to the Supreme Court to have them released failed because the judge ruled that the court was not empowered to order the attorney-general to release detainees.

Recently, after 18 months of detention, a few of this group have been released — only to be charged with perjury having given evidence for the defence.

Another case involves 24-year-old Lilian Keagile, detained by security police in mid-November, 1981. After 252 days in jail she appeared in court — only to be told that bail was being opposed by the state because the police had not completed their investigations.

Charges have not as yet been formulated against Ms Keagile. She continues to be held as an awaiting trial prisoner while police continue their investigations and the attorney-general's office decides at its leisure what charges to bring. Barbara Hogan and Alan Fine were detained by security police in September 1981. Six months later, they first appeared in court. The attorney-general, who prohibited bail, had not yet drafted charges against them.

They appeared in court on subsequent occasions in April, the beginning of May, and in mid-June before charges were finally made available. They had thus spent nine months in jail before even being told what they were to be charged with.

There are other cases illustrating this role of the prosecuting authorities. Detainees have been held on the authority of the attorney-general as potential witnesses for months on end — then suddenly released before the trial begins.

Jabu Ngwenya (21) has been in jail as a detainee since November 1981. Most of that period has been on the authority of the attorney-general who believes that Ngwenya needs to be held in custody as he may be a witness in the trial of Cedric Mayson.

An ailing 72-year-old man, Oscar Mpetha, has been in custody since August 1980 — first as a detainee, and then as an accused. Despite his age and state of health, the Cape Town attorney-general has refused to allow Mpetha bail — as the case in which he is charged enters its 18th month.

The point is clear: detention and its related provisions has perverted the legal system. Those who administer that system cannot remain untouchable by the laws that is at the heart of security legislation in South Africa.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University.
Gen Coetzee fails to see the point

The letter of Lieutenant-General P J Coetzee, acting Commissioner of Police and Chief of Security Police ("SAP unfairly treated over detention". The Star, August 12), makes one shudder that he so totally misses the point of the anger produced by the country's security laws and potential for abuse by his police force.

How dare he pick on specific examples of what he regards as misleading press reporting (whether correct or not), when the whole apparatus of the security laws encourages inaccuracies and doubt through measures such as the stifling of public knowledge, detention without trial, solitary confinement and other procedures which one can only assume, until corrected by him, have contributed to the deaths in detention of 47 people.

A person in his position of responsibility (and also the Minister of Police) should find the time to measure the public on such big issues rather than stopping to the triviality of looking for faults in newspaper articles.

All one can say is thank God for newspapers like The Star who try to maintain some perspective in the face of our Government's mendacity.

General, Coetzee should start realizing that it is not only "liberal" activists like Hanekom, Koornhof, who detest the official policy of this country, but many conservative businessmen like the undesignated, who should be known as right-wingers in any other civilized Western country.

The reason is that neither General Coetzee nor his other allies can claim that the Government of this country is "legitimate" as he states, in terms of anything except the letter of a discriminatory law, supported as it is by less than 10 percent of the population of this country.

Let him admit clearly: our sons are dying on the border, not to preserve civilized standards in this country or to withstand a communist onslaught, but to protect the privileged position of a minority racial subgroup, which does not have the self-confidence to believe that it can compete in any other way.

In the process it not only risks the retaliation of liberal "subversives," but undermines the efforts of businessmen and other objectively minded people who are trying to build up an economically strong and united country.

When history judges who have been the true enemies of this country, it will not be those people who put South Africa first and ethnic nationalism second, but the adherents of our present Government supported by a policy and system which, paradoxically, is only seen elsewhere in Moscow itself.

It is not suggested that strong police and security measures can never be justified, but only if seen to be applying equally to all sections of the population and not in defiance of one exclusive group's policy.

An example of where it can be tolerated to some extent is in South America (the writer lived in Brazil, a fully racially-integrated country, for five years), where dictatorial governments are accepted in the world community for just this reason that by and large they are not discriminatory on a racial, religious or other group basis.

R A A Gewer
Sandton
Church Worker to be charged – Kawe

UMTATA — A detained field worker of the Transkei Council of Churches division for special concerns, Mr. Ezra Sigwela, will be brought to court soon.

This was revealed here yesterday by the head of Transkei security police, Brigadier L. Kawe.

Brigadier Kawe said: “We are working around the clock on Mr Sigwela’s case in an effort to cut short his detention period. He will be brought to court as soon as our investigations are completed.”

Mr Sigwela, a father of three was fetched at his office here by police on June 28.

More than 130 letters from abroad have been received by the Daily Dispatch relating to Mr Sigwela.

The letters from people in at least nine countries overseas supporting an Amnesty International campaign mounted on Mr Sigwela’s behalf, ask that Mr Sigwela be charged or released.

Some of the writers addressed themselves to the Editor of the Daily Dispatch. Most, however, sent copies of letters addressed to Transkei’s State President, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, Transkei’s Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, and Major-General, Martin Ngcoba, former head of Transkei’s security police. — DDR
Police arrest Taffy Adler

Labour Correspondent

A LEADING trade union organiser, Mr Taffy Adler of the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union, was arrested by police at the weekend.

Mr Adler was at a meeting with Leyland workers at a bus depot in Elandsfontein on the East Rand.

After being released on bail of R50, Mr Adler appeared in the Germiston Magistrate's Court yesterday and was charged with holding an illegal outdoor gathering.

Yesterday Mr Joe Foster, general secretary of the Federation of SA Trade Unions, lashed out at the prohibition on outdoor gatherings in security laws. He said it "makes it impossible for trade unionists to do their job".

Mr Foster said he had contacted Leyland to seek an assurance that the company had not requested the police action. He planned to contact the Minister of Manpower, Mr Fanile Botha, on the arrest.

"Any law which makes it possible for a trade unionist to be arrested while carrying out normal union organising work obviously makes a mockery of the new labour dispensation and we want the authorities to be aware of this," he said.

Leyland's public affairs director, Mr Ann Pitlo, could not be contacted for comment yesterday.

Mr Adler said yesterday that he was meeting Leyland workers at the Elandsfontein depot on Saturday when uniformed police arrived and arrested him.

They said he was being held under the Internal Security Act as all open-air meetings were banned.
Staff Reporter

TWO Guguletu men, Mr. Charles Mahale, 33, and Mr. Shadrack Mlanjeni, 21, have been detained for nearly two weeks under Section 29 of the new Internal Security Act. A spokesman for the police public relations directorate yesterday confirmed the detentions.
Call for Maties to rejoin ASB

Education Reporter

AN URGENT motion requesting the incoming Student Parliament at Stellenbosch University to consider re-affiliation of the campus with the conservative Afrikaans Studentbond was passed at the last meeting of the 1982 Students' Representative Council last night.

The motion listed various reasons why the campus should re-affiliate. They included the "effective links which the ASB executive committee had formed in the past three years with Inkatha groups and other population groups."

At the recent ASB congress there had been a unanimous call for Stellenbosch to re-affiliate. Stellenbosch was presently politically isolated.

Furthermore, the ASB had recently changed its affiliation system from one of campus affiliation to SRC affiliation.

Stellenbosch broke its affiliation with the conservative body several months ago.

Last year the university the conservative residence students.

Some see the re-affiliation as a further consolidation of Stellenbosch University's move to the right in the past two years in spite of surface symptoms of "virtual unity."
THE families of two Guguletu men detained under Section 29 of Act 74 are worried about their wellbeing.

Mr Mxolisi Mlanjeni and Mr Charles Mahlaela were detained on August 13 at a roadblock near Worcester on their way to a dance contest in Port Elizabeth.

Mr Mlanjeni, 31, a Luyolo Community Centre member in Guguletu, who recently attended the Botswana Art Festival with a drama group, is a breadwinner of a 12-member family. Mr Mahlaela, 32, a well-known community leader and boxing official, is a father of four.

Interviewed by The Argus, Mr Thompson Mlanjeni, a pensioner, said he was deeply distressed about his son's detention.

"I was shocked when three policemen came on August 16 with my son handcuffed. They said they would detain him for about two weeks and after searching his room for more than an hour they left," he said.

"Although Mxolisi appeared to be in fine spirits, we are very worried about his health as he is still undergoing medical treatment for TB," said Mr Mahlaela.

"I recently had an operation," Mrs Tabitha Mahlaela said. "She was upset when two policemen brought Mr Mahlaela handcuffed like a criminal." Mrs Mahlaela added, "Surprisingly, the policeman said he was being arrested for a car fault, but later said under Section 29 of Act 74 and that he would be released after they were satisfied that he was telling the truth. After searching his room and taking about two books and some letters, they left," she said.

"His children, especially the youngest, four-year-old Tsepo, are missing him very much and we are all praying for his release," Mrs Mahlaela said.
Wife asks to see detainee

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — The wife of a man believed to be detained in Transkei has asked the police to allow her to see him.

Mrs Nosizwe Fanti said she could not say whether her husband, Mr Wilson Fanti, of Mqwalli, near Stutterheim, was held in Transkei or not.

She said he was detained by the South African Security Police at his home on July 5. Later the then head of the Transkei Security Police, Major General Martin Ngeza, said Mr Fanti had been handed over to Transkei by the South African Police.

Mrs Fanti said she had been to Transkei twice but was not allowed to see her husband. This had caused doubt about whether he was being held there or not.

On her second visit, at the beginning of the month, she was told by a Mr Lavisla that Mr Fanti would be charged within two weeks and would be granted bail. But, up to now, she had not heard anything.

She said two weeks ago some of the security officers who picked up her husband brought back some of the books they had taken away during a search. They asked her where her husband was.

"This confused me because they were the very people who took him from his home," she said.

"I now ask whoever is keeping my husband to charge or release him or at least allow me to see him so that I can be convinced that he is still alive and not dead." — DDR.
Aggett ‘definitely not’ an ANC man

Mall Reporter

Dr Neil Aggett, former secretary of the Food and Canning Workers’ Union (Transvaal branch), was definitely not a member of the African Nationalist Congress, the Rand Supreme Court was told yesterday.

Miss Barbra Hogan told the court she was assured of this by ANC members and Dr Aggett himself. Miss Hogan, 30, of Sunray Court, Hunter Street, Yeoville, is facing charges of high treason and of furthering the aims of the banned ANC from 1977 to 1981.

Miss Hogan, a self-confessed member of the ANC, admitted to Mr Justice Van Dyk that she had been involved in the Catus and Moses boycott campaign during 1979.

"There was a tension problem between Dr Aggett and myself. I thought it was because he was not in favour of the boycott. He rented my presence at meetings."

"I can definitely say he was not an ANC member. He himself told me that and the ANC assured me of the same fact," Miss Hogan said.

Miss Hogan said she was a voluntary worker at the Johannesburg Organisation to Boost Selfhelp (JOBS). The main object of the organisation was to assist and promote self-help groups and help unemployed blacks to find jobs.

Although she was not working there on ANC instructions, Miss Hogan said, she was looking at JOBS as an organisation out of which an unemployment union could develop.

She had received no ideological training from the ANC apart from code training. The court heard that her contact with the ANC outside South Africa was limited and did not allow for that kind of training.

Miss Hogan said she had never seen a document entitled "Manuel on Detention", which was allegedly found in her flat at the time of her arrest.

She told the court she did not know which of her associates were members or supporters of the ANC.

The court heard that Miss Hogan and Mr Alan Fine worked together on boycotts and other matters without instructions from the ANC. She knew Mr Fine was a member of the South African Council of Trade Unions (an organisation in exile which had aligned itself with the ANC in the past) and that he had reasonable grounds to believe that she was a member of the ANC.

Aurant van Heerden was a loyal supporter of the ANC, Miss Hogan said. The ANC said he was not a member, but added that they did not deny his loyalty to them, the court heard.

She told the court she had been told that Mr Gavin Anderson had some kind of relationship with the ANC. Cedric De Beer was not an active member of the organisation, although he had received two messages from the ANC.

A report on his work in the Environmental Development Association was sent to the ANC.

Miss Hogan said that some of the people she mentioned in her report "Cloed Communities" were associated with her in her underground activities for the ANC.
Mother cries for her son

The mother of Peter Lengene, a former member of the banned Soweto Student's Representative Council (SSRC), is baffled about the whereabouts of her son.

The last she heard about him was when it was reported that Peter had allegedly been kidnapped from Botswana and brought to South Africa.

The police have said they have since released him and the man is now free, living with relatives somewhere in Soweto.

Mrs Lengene told of her feelings as the mystery of Peter Lengene entered its sixth month since the alleged kidnap in February. Peter Lengene Jnr, is son of former "mayor" of Soweto, Mr Peter Lengene who has since died.

Mrs Lengene said: This episode about my son makes me cry from the heart. It only brings miseries. I get trouble from newspapers ... and the police. I chased reporters away the other day. You're the last I'll be talking to. I'm trying to bury the memory."

She doesn't think her son is in Soweto living somewhere with relatives.

She said in a low tone: "If that was the case, I could be seeing him, he could be helping me run the shop. Remember, I'm his mother."

"I need somebody like Peter to help me out here. As you can see I'm all by myself," she said, referring to the fish and chips shop she runs in Rockville.

She added: "I'm too weak to discuss such things with you. My husband has died, and now there is this tragedy about Peter. I'm a woman, I can't bear it."
 Detention still a mystery

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN.—The wife of the chairman of a committee opposing the removal of the Mgwali community, near Stutterheim, still doesn't know under which law her husband is being detained in Transkei.

Mrs Nostwes Fantii said she read in newspapers that her husband, Mr Wilson Fantii, who was taken from their home at Mgwali last month by the South African Security police, had been handed over to the Transkei Security Police.

The chief of the Transkei Security police, Brigadier LS Kawa, confirmed yesterday that Mr Fantii had been handed over to them by the South African Security Police and had been detained.

"He is a Transkeian and in possession of Transkei documents," added Brig Kawa.

Mr Fantii, a former Robben Island prisoner, heads the Mgwali Residents Association, which is opposing the removal of the Mgwali community near Stutterheim, one of the black spots in the white corridor between Ciskei and Transkei, to Frankfurt in Ciskei.

"When I went to Transkei to make inquiries concerning the detention of my husband, I was held by Security Police that he will be charged soon." Mrs Fantii said she and her husband were not Transkei citizens.—Saps.
Top SAAWU men released on bail

The South African Allied Workers' Union president, Mr. Thosamile Gqweta, and his deputy, Mr. Sisa Njikelana, were yesterday released on bail of R700 — three days before they are due to appear in court.

The two trade unionists have been charged under provisions of the Terrorism Act as yet unspecified. The trial has been set for Tuesday.

Mr. Njikelana has been in police custody since November last year, first as a detaine and then as an awaiting-trial prisoner, under several different provisions of security legislation.

Mr. Gqweta was apprehended by police in May this year — the sixth time the trade union leader has been the subject of security police investigations.
I got lured over border, claims Swazi resident

Sunday Express

SWAZILAND is to protest to South Africa over the detention of a Swazi resident, Mr. Llewellyn Katzenellenbogen, 28, after he was allegedly lured across the border on false pretences by a policeman.

Mr. Katzenellenbogen, the credit manager of a furniture chain store in Mbabane, was driven across the border at Oshoek without a passport.

He claims he was enticed across the border by Constable Ben Hawly of the SAP.

Mr. Tom Valentyn, the store manager, said Const Hawly arrived there on August 17 and asked to see Mr. Katzenellenbogen, saying he wanted to trade in old furniture for new. Mr. Katzenellenbogen was sent for.

Const Hawly asked Mr. Katzenellenbogen to accompany him to Oshoek to give him a trade-in price on the furniture.

"I never suspected anything," Mr. Katzenellenbogen said yesterday. "I told him I did not have my passport with me, as I had sent it to Johannesburg for renewal. He said there would be no problem.

"I left with him and he drove through the border post without stopping. On the South African side he stopped and told me I was under arrest unless I answered some questions satisfactorily."

"I was amazed. My first fear was that they were trying to frame me for a political offence."

Mr. Katzenellenbogen said he was locked up at Oshoek, and several hours later detectives from Westonaria arrived. They demanded that he tell them the whereabouts of a former business associate of his family's.

"I said that as far as I knew he had emigrated."

Mr. Katzenellenbogen said the police told him they did not believe him and were holding him on charges of housebreaking. They took him to Westonaria where he was interrogated for two days.

"Apparently they were investigating the theft of postal orders from Lawley Post Office in 1979 and thought the former business associate of my family may have been involved," he said.

After two days he was told they were satisfied he had nothing to do with the crime and he was released.

"I asked them how they expected me to get back to Swaziland as I had no money. They gave me a rail warrant. I went to the Department of the Interior in Johannesburg and collected my renewed passport."

Meanwhile, a friend in Swaziland had reported Mr. Katzenellenbogen's disappearance to the Swazi police.

An SAP spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Katzenellenbogen was held in connection with a housebreaking in Westonaria in 1978.
Drive on for more
security support

The Security Forces Support Committee hopes to have 20,000 supporters on its books by the end of the year.

In response to the Dattenberg Parents Support Committee, the SFSC seeks to "mobilise public opinion behind the security forces," said SFSC chairman Mr Jon Leontsiani.

Since its formation early this year, the committee has been contacted by about 1,200 supporters, he said in an interview.

It was planned to open sub-committees of the Johannesburg-based organisation in Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth.

"We have been overwhelmed by the support we have had from around the country."

Mr Leontsiani, a former security policeman, and a lawyer, Mr Jan Smith, make up the committee.

"We are really getting off the ground now, and expect to draw many more supporters from all over the country, as well as South West Africa," said Mr Leontsiani.

The committee has published 5,000 copies of its first newsletter for distribution.

*See Page 19.*
Security Forces have their fans

By Andrew Walker

The unlikely combination of a former security policeman and a horticulturist is the driving power behind the Security Forces Support Committee (SFSC), an organisation which, they say, is rapidly gaining public support.

The support committee has only three members — horticulturist Mr Jon Leontisini, former security police member Mr Paul Asmussen, and lawyer Mr Ian Smith, who acts as legal adviser to the committee.

But it claims to have been contacted by about 1200 supporters and expects its support to grow as sub-committees are opened in centres other than Johannesburg.

"We have been overwhelmed by the response since we launched an advertising campaign about eight months ago," said Mr Leontisini.

Not only did the advertisements, which expressed support for all branches of the security forces, including the security police, per- suade many like-minded people to contact the SFSC — they also drew cranks whose political views were a song way to the right of the HNP.

"We have no time for terrorism, whether it is from the left or the right," said Mr Asmussen.

"We are moderates, not fanatics," said Mr Leontisini.

To attract supporters and make its views felt, the committee had placed advertisements in and written to newswpapers and issued its own newsletter.

In an interview with Mr Leontisini and Mr Asmussen, The Star asked how the committee worked, how it was financed, and how it intended achieving its aims.

The committee does not want more than its existing members.

"We want supporters as many as possible," said Mr Leontisini.

The newsletter would keep people informed about the "onslaught against South Africa," he said.

Peace relied on the country's security forces. The SFSC aimed to "prove that the silent majority is many times larger than the numbers of woolly- minded liberals who are, unwittingly or unwillingly, fellow-travellers of terrorism," said Mr Leontisini.

Most of the estimated 4,000 people which the SFSC has spent on advertising and publishing and posting 5,000 newsletters have come from Mr Leontisini and Mr Asmussen.

"We believe this is the first time an organisation of this nature, with the aim of building confidence in our country and enlightening the people of the danger we all black and white — have been formed," said Mr Leontisini.

A major motivating factor was the violence and civil disorder which had witnessed on a prolonged visit to Chile in 1978. He was determined to do as much as he could to ensure there was a peaceful climate in South Africa.

This involved throwing his support behind the security services and laws such as detention without trial, he said.

Both Mr Leontisini and Mr Asmussen believe security legislation is essential.

They agreed safeguards were necessary to prevent abuse of the detention system.

The two men are old school friends. They lost contact, but met again about five years ago. Mr Leontisini (37) is married and has two children. Mr Asmussen, (32) is married with three children.
EAST LONDON — The Johannesburg lawyers of two former Robben Island prisoners and four trade unionists claimed yesterday they had been detained by the Ciskei Government.

The lawyers said the six were detained near King William's Town last week after attending the unveiling of the tombstone of Mr Robert Sobukwe, former Pan Africanist Congress leader.

A Johannesburg Sapa report lists four of the names as Mr Victor Moolas, Mr Steve Mohame (both from Mapella township), Miss Notembu Shosha and Mr Tembekile Nyobo. The names of the other two have not been released.

Mr Moolas and Mr Mohame were released from Robben Island in February this year after completing their sentences for PAC activities.

The lawyers said yesterday the Ciskei Government had refused to say under which section the six were being held or when they would appear in court.

"We are not even told where they are held. We are now trying to get help from the South African Government," a spokesman for the lawyers said.

Attempts by the Daily Dispatch last night to confirm the detentions were unsuccessful.

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Date: 28-10-74

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

Economics II

(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No. 1

(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
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1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
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