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'Ystergarde' revelations certain to raise new tensions

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the Government. It must also worry the ANC, which may, if it goes along with the National Party's plan for a 10-year transitional authority, have to co-manage control of these members of the security forces while at the same time having to deal with liberation movements like the PAC and its military wing in terms of the existing constitution. That is the kind of trap that Mr Mandela was referring to in a weekend interview.

Short of legislation which forbids the existence of such private armies, there seems to be very little that the Government can do. As one police spokesman said this week, there is nothing illegal in a group firing shots on a farm and practising baton charges. However, the main problem is that if they act against the Ystergarde, they would have to act against all other "private armies", which means the ANC and Inkatha, an act which would certainly derail the negotiation process. One thing, however, is that the Government cannot let this process gain momentum. □

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Start of right-wing terror blitz feared

CP leader

• We'll hunt 'em down - SAP

By Guy Jepson
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The devastating New Year bomb blitz that has hit Transvaal towns is probably the signal of "an emergent right-wing terror campaign" aimed at scuttling the multiparty talks, Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze claimed yesterday.

Captain Kotze said police suspected that right-wing extremists were responsible for the powerful explosions which have ripped through post offices in Verwoerdburg and Krugersdorp and schools in Nelspruit and Melkriivier over the past two days.

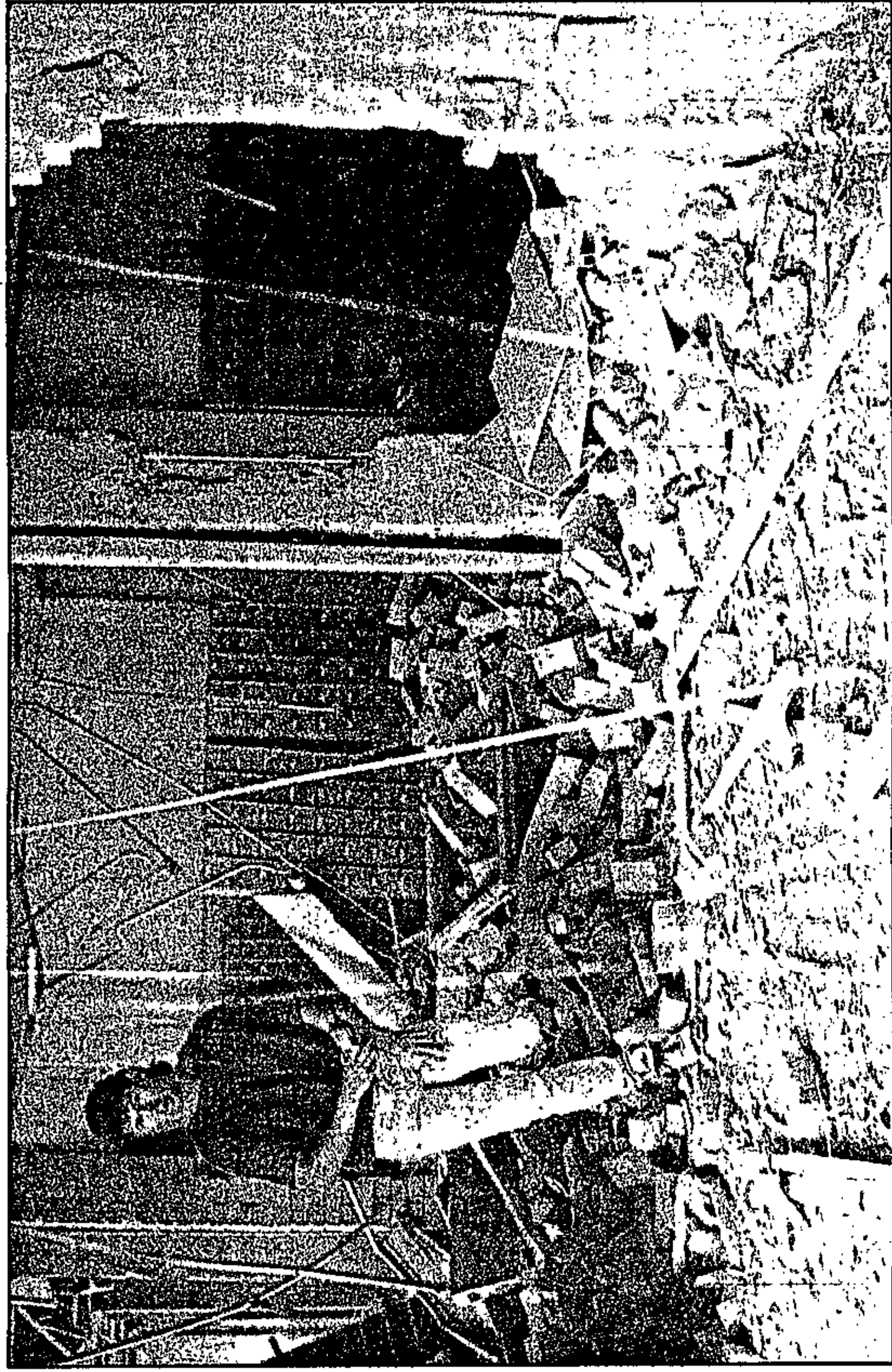
Firing back, however, Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said the SAP needed to back up its allegations of right-wing involvement with hard evidence, adding that the CP neither endorsed violence nor accepted responsibility for acts of terror carried out by other right-wing organisations.

A large bomb blasted the Lyttelton Post Office in Verwoerdburg at about 2.10 am yesterday, shattering windows of surrounding homes. Damage is estimated at about R1 million.

One hour later, Krugersdorp's main post office on the corner of Ockerse and Kruger streets was bombed.

The Krugersdorp bomb — placed inside the building's foyer — blew a gaping hole in the entrance, bringing down walls and shattering all the windows. Private post boxes were blown out of a wall and public telephones damaged.

In Verwoerdburg the blast — heard from as far away as



Seeking clues... a policeman surveys the devastation in the Krugersdorp Post Office.

the Union Buildings in Pretoria — demolished almost an entire wing of the post office and smashed windows of surrounding houses.

Debris was scattered up to 100 m from the scene. A large amount of mail was destroyed and the post office will be closed until further notice.

Expressing his concern that post offices had become targets, South African Post

Director Pieter Jordaan announced that alternative arrangements had been organised in the two towns.

The street delivery of Verwoerdburg's mail would resume today and the town's customers were asked to use the Clubview, Hennopsmeer, Irene and Kloofsig post offices, he said.

Krugersdorp's street delivery mail has not been af-

ected, recipients being asked to use the Krugersdorp North, Krugersdorp West, Paardekraal and Rand-en-Dal post offices, where additional staff have been brought in to carry the extra workload.

There was no disruption to the automatic telephone exchange inside the building.

The two blasts follow the bombing of the Lowveld High School in Nelspruit

early on Wednesday, which caused R2 million damage.

The Nelspruit attack, which has horrified residents in the town, follows the school's decision to adopt the Model B education system and admit 40 black students this year.

Two explosions also caused extensive damage to an empty farm school at Melkriivier, near Potgietersrus, early yesterday

morning. The school was closed more than a year ago when the number of pupils decreased dramatically. No one was injured in yesterday's explosion.

Promising that the police would hunt down those responsible with the same determination as they did "the terrorists of yesterday", Captain Kotze said it appeared that the spate of bombs was

timed to wreck the Codesa initiative. "But the very existence of the negotiation process renders any form of armed struggle outmoded. They have no hope of success, politically or militarily."

No one had claimed responsibility for the explosions by last night. In separate statements yesterday, the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and the Boerestaat Party (BSP) both expressed the belief that the blasts could have been of right-wing origin.

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HNP leader Jaap Marais said in a statement in Pretoria that the Government was acting without a mandate and ignoring democratic principles. This created the attitude that if the democratic road were closed, people would have to resort to undemocratic acts to ensure white rights.

Local Government and National Housing Minister, Krugersdorp MP Leon Wesels, labelled the explosions "cowardly acts", and DP leader Dr Zach de Beer said the bombing of the two post offices reminded him of sabotage carried out by the pro-Nazi Ossewa Brandwag during World War 2.

Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

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Political Staff and Sapa

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Private armies: Big 1992 issue

JOE LATAKGOMO, in Johannesburg, predicts private armies will top the negotiations agenda this year.

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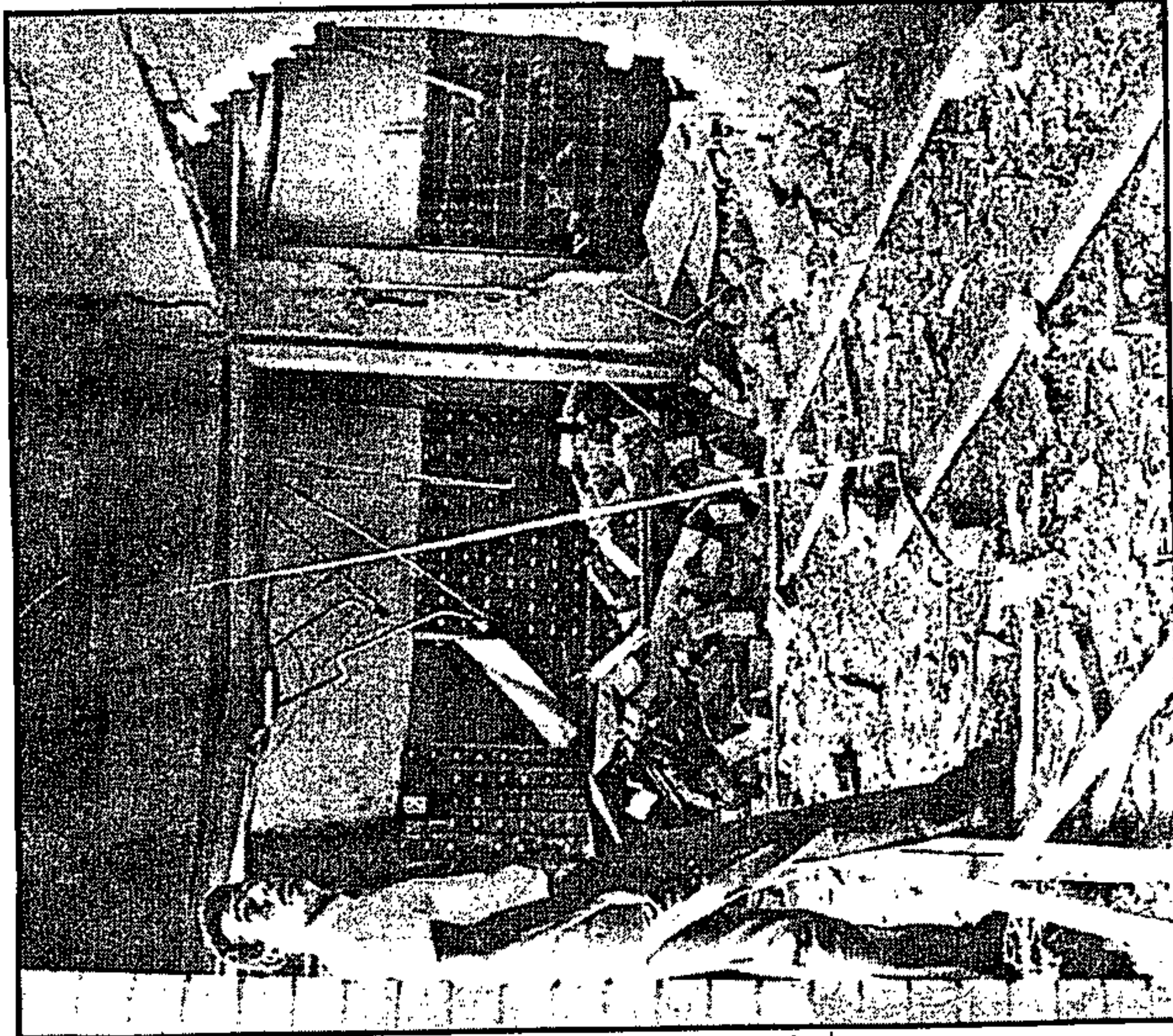
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LABOUR

By DREW FORREST

THE National Union of Metalworkers (Numsa) has claimed a systematic terror campaign against its officials, following a string of recent shootings and threats on the Reef.

In one case, a death threat was made by an anonymous caller claiming to be from the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

Numsa said Springs organiser

Jeffrey Khubeka narrowly escaped death in mid-December when three men in a grey Toyota, one of them white, shot at his car on the Dunottar-Duduza road.

His car was hit several times, as was another passing vehicle whose owner had been hospitalised.

'Terror' campaign against Numsa officials

Numsa lists other recent incidents, three involving Springs officials, suggesting a "systematic attempt to intimidate its officials":

● Springs official Pepsi Mahlangu was shot dead in kwaThema in July.

● In November Springs organiser Andries Malaudzi was warned by an

organisation calling itself the "ASO" that he faced death if he did not resign from the union. His car was subsequently broken into and damaged.

● In September a nameless caller warned that the AWB would "get" Springs organiser Makgao Mlothshwa. The call was taken by the

office administrator, Sibongile Skosana, whom the caller named and also threatened to kill.

Numsa said Johannes Mosia, chairman of its Western Transvaal region, was under threat from "elements associated with the KwaMadala Hostel" — a disused hostel occupied by Inkatha supporters at Iscor's Vanderbijlpark works — and had not been sleeping at home for weeks.

Right-wingers suspected

Police vow to hunt down bomb squads

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POLICE have vowed "ruthlessly to hunt down" right-wing extremists they believe are behind a wave of bombings of public buildings in SA over the holiday period.

Post offices in Krugersdorp and Verwoerdburg were the latest targets, devastated by powerful explosions in the early hours of yesterday morning. Police said commercial explosives, a trademark of right-wing violence, were probably used in at least one of the blasts.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Capt Craig Kotze said right-wingers had formed a network of secret cells and police believed some of these were behind seven major bomb attacks in the past month.

He added that right-wing bomb squads were proving more difficult to track down and infiltrate than similar ANC groups had been in the past. The "decentralised right-wing campaign" had no formal command structure.

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the latest attacks.

CP leader Andries Treurnicht yesterday challenged police to provide evidence to back allegations that far right-wing organisations were responsible.

Sapa reports Treurnicht said the CP did not endorse violence and said it could not accept responsibility for acts of terrorism committed by right-wingers.

AWB secretary-general Piet Rudolph said government should be held responsible for the increase in violence because it did not take note of right-wing demands. He said such violence would increase.

Millions of rands in damage was caused to the post offices in central Krugersdorp

JONATHAN REES

and Lyttelton in Verwoerdburg, police said. The blasts came hard on the heels of blasts at schools in Nelspruit, Lichtenburg and Klerksdorp which had opted to admit pupils of all races. No injuries resulted from any of the attacks.

No arrests had been made by late last night, but Kotze claimed police had had a 95% success rate in solving right-wing terror in the past. He said although the right-wing terror campaign had thus far avoided "soft targets", police did not underestimate extremists' ability to wreak havoc on communities.

A secret letter circulated recently among right-wingers by the shadowy Boer Republican Army (BRA), which has claimed responsibility for several recent blasts, urges people to "keep the explosives and the fire bombs" ready for use. The letter encourages members to form cells of no more than three people. It urges them to select their own targets and to refrain from wearing khaki uniforms or talking to anyone about bomb attacks.

The BRA has been described as a clandestine umbrella body in whose name all right-wingers can claim responsibility for terror attacks in protest against moves towards a nonracial society.

Police said they suspected commercial explosives had been used in the Krugersdorp blast, which destroyed the post office where R2m renovations were completed recently. Damage was caused to 30 nearby shops and buildings.

The Verwoerdburg blast caused R1m damage to the post office and shattered

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windows in nearby houses, said a Post Office spokesman.

The spokesman said new security measures were being investigated at all branches, but declined to give details. Another spokesman speculated that post offices might have been targeted as they were government buildings patronised by all sectors of society and represented the state communications infrastructure.

The AWB's Rudolph said he thought post offices might have been selected as symbolic targets as they had also been bombed during the time of the Ossewa Brandwag's opposition to SA's participation in the Second World War.

Rudolph laid the blame for the bombings squarely at government's door. He said President F W de Klerk's "abdication ap-

proach" to SA affairs would "light a prairie fire" as few people on the right would accept black majority rule in a unitary state.

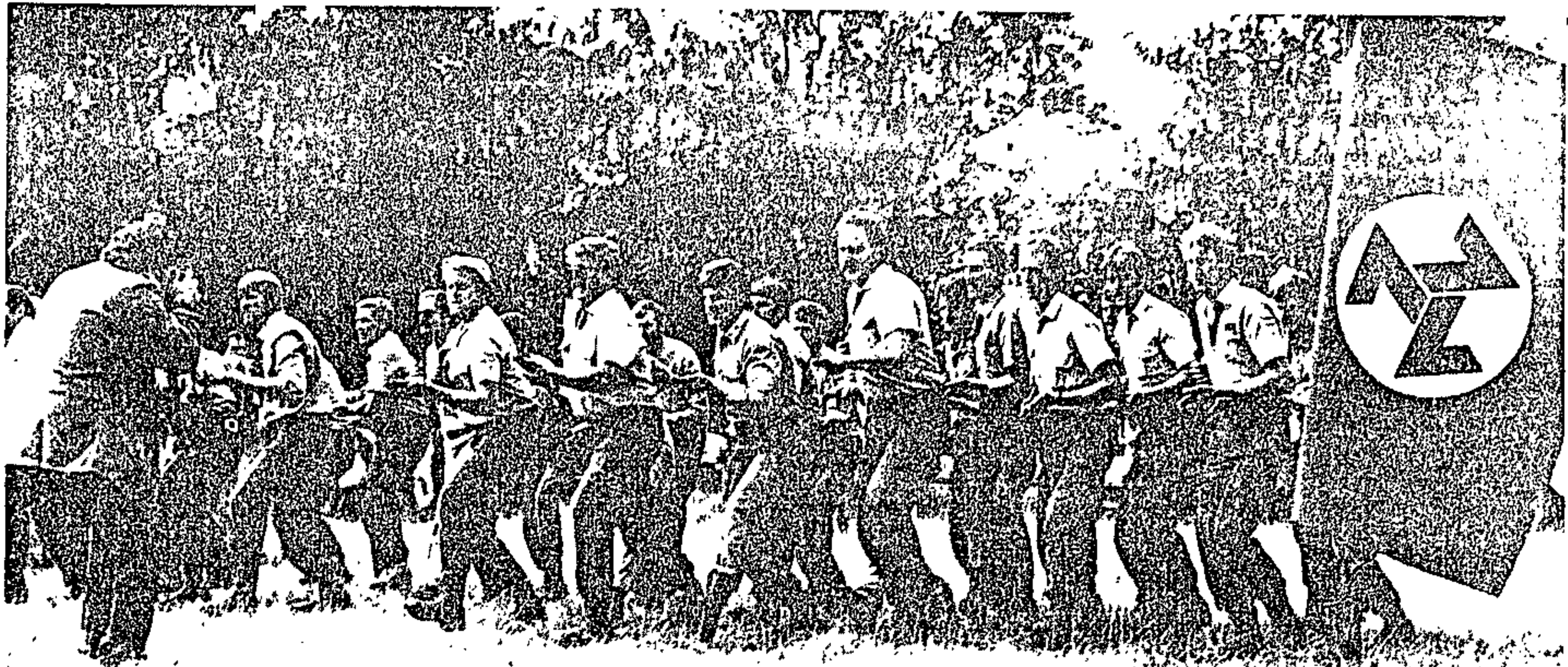
Sapa reports that Local Government and National Housing Minister Leon Wesels expressed shock at the "senseless violence" of the blasts, saying it was unjustified as every political organisation could now state its case peacefully.

He said most South Africans were disgusted by this behaviour.

The blasts were also strongly condemned by Post and Telecommunications Minister Piet Welgemoed, who described them as "a senseless deed".

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Rumours of war ... Specialised AWB units 'are preparing for when the government wants to implement the decisions of Codesa'

THE war of words surrounding private armies is rapidly escalating into a shooting war, with no immediate prospect of a negotiated settlement in sight.

While the two major military protagonists, the African National Congress and the government, are engaged in prolonged sabre-rattling negotiations about the monitoring of their respective armed forces, most fringe paramilitary groups have rejected negotiations out of hand and are preparing to use violence to back up their demands.

The armed wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, which has claimed responsibility for the killing of six policemen over the past three months, this week threatened to set up a legal private army "to defend the masses from state-sponsored violence". The PAC has refused to take part in the Conference for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa) as "it is designed to frustrate the legitimate goals of the liberation struggle".

Last Sunday the existence of yet another Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging paramilitary unit, the Iron Guards (Ystergarde), came to light. Members

Serious sabre-rattling from private armies

Threats of violence from fringe paramilitary groups are increasing at an alarming rate, reports
PAUL STÖBER

of the unit are reported to receive training in bush warfare, martial arts, anti-terrorism and underwater demolition. The unit consists primarily of disgruntled former policemen and South African Defence Force members who apparently would prefer to die fighting the "Third Boer War" than live under a black government.

The Iron Guards are only one of a number of specialised units in the AWB's Wenkommando, the paramilitary wing of the organisation. The com-

mander of the Iron Guards, Leon van der Merwe, said, "We are preparing for when the government wants to implement the decisions of Codesa."

Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder described a weekend call by the Boer Republican Army (BRA) for its supporters to engage in guerrilla attacks against the government as a sign that "the Boer folk's resistance struggle is

getting into gear now that our access to democratic negotiations have been closed by Codesa".

The BRA is reported to have claimed responsibility for the bombings of the Sabie Magistrate's Court in the eastern Transvaal, a sub-station in the Free State, Cosatu House in Pretoria, a multiracial school in Klerksdorp and the multiracial Lichtenburg Technical

College. The last three bombings have occurred in the past month.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze says the police cannot act against private armies as they are legal organisations. But, he added, "the police will not hesitate to act when individuals break the law". Kotze called for all private armies to disband.

The head of the armed wing of the ANC, Joe Modise, is adamant that the ANC does not have a private army. He described Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) as a national army, "formed to liberate all the oppressed in South Africa and is open to all South Africans".

MK was different to paramilitary organisations which were racially exclusive and ready to use violence to advance the interests of minorities, including the SADF in this definition of private armies "as it is controlled by a white minority government".

Democratic Party spokesman on law and order Peter Gastrow said the SADF was a conscript army run by professionals. The government had abused the expertise and resources of the SADF for party-political purposes.

Modise linked private armies to the legitimacy of the government: "Only a democratically elected government can constitute a national army".

Gastrow agreed that the present government did not have the capacity to deal with private armies. He added that the restructuring of the security forces and the disbanding of private armies, certain police units and the homeland's security forces must be dealt with by Codesa urgently.

Modise said organisations did not have the right to use violence as a political tool in the present political climate: "Armed struggle was justified when we had no avenue to express our views. But with the start of Codesa, all parties have a forum to state their opinions."

But he emphasised this does not mean MK should hand over its arms. "The present situation is not irreversible. President FW de Klerk's threats to use 'other methods' if negotiations should fail is proof of this. MK is needed to counter the SADF in its present form should negotiations fail."

Despite the ANC's determination to maintain a military capacity, it is working towards an agreement with the government on the monitoring of MK arms caches to take to Codesa for approval.

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Right Warnings of terror increase

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RIGHT-WING organisations in South Africa have warned that the country is on the edge of a wave of sabotage attacks against "official" targets, similar to that carried out by the Ossewa Brandwag 50 years ago.

According to police and right-wing spokesmen, all that stands in the way of the country slipping into all-out civil war is the disorganised and fractured nature of the violent right-wing opposition.

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SA 'on brink of massive bomb wave'

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Tactic

The warnings follow bomb attacks this week on schools and post offices which caused damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of rands but injured no one — a typical tactic of the right-wing terrorists of yesterday.

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These include the Wenkommandos, the Boere Kommandos, the Blanke Weerstandsbeweging, the Volksleer, the Wit Wolwe, Afrikaner Monarchiste, the Foundation for the Survival of Freedom (FESF), the Ku Klux Klan, Orde Boerevolk, Blanke Veiheid, the Boere Republic Army (BRA) and the Pretoria Boere Kommandos.

However, police say many of these are empty shells or paper organisations only.

They say there may be as many as 40 or 50 right-wing extremist splinter groups operating in South Africa.

But, says Law and Order Minister spokesman Captain Craig Kotze, it is unlikely these splinter groups will become a significant force

because of their decentralised structures and lack of a single command centre, such as the ANC's armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe had during the time of its armed struggle against the Government.

"The Far Right is united only in ideology, and a large number of the incidents so far are wildcat actions. Last year the SAP solved 95 percent of the terrorist cases. We will be single-minded about getting terrorists brought to justice," he said.

Right-wing groups yesterday warned that terrorist attacks which have rocked the country in the past month will escalate, to supersede the civil strife in Yugoslavia and the IRA's campaign against British rule.

Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder said in its early years the IRA had focused on "soft" targets. "But it gradually got worse and 'it's the same will be, 'pen he?'"

"De Klerk is pushing the Boer people up against a wall with his reforms, and the further they develop, the greater will be the struggle."

Mr van Tonder likened the current Boer resistance to that of the 1940s organisation Ossewa Brandwag (OB), of which he was a member.

Its targets were government installations such as post offices and railway lines. The OB, founded as a cultural organisation in 1939 in the wake of Great Trek centenary celebrations, was modelled on the commando system of the former Boer republics.

It vigorously opposed South Africa's participation in World War 2. From 1942 onwards the OB became involved in a campaign of sabotage.

Unlike the OB, the current Far Right is largely unstructured — deliberately so, according to Mr

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Van Tonder. "It is a lesson that was learnt last year with the Orde Boerevolk. It had a formal structure with members and was easily infiltrated," he said.

Fifty years ago the terrorism of the OB was beaten in large part because it was easily infiltrated and betrayed from within.

Today, Mr Van Tonder says, the resistance movement has gone underground and no organised structures or membership lists exist — to avoid discovery and infiltration.

Mr Rudolph said of the recent spate of bomb blasts: "This type of thing happened during the OB days and one can expect it to happen again."

Democratic Party leader Zac de Beer said the recent bomb blasts reminded him of acts of sabotage carried out by the OB during World War 2.

"That was the first time extreme Afrikaner elements resorted to violence against an Afrikaner government," he noted.

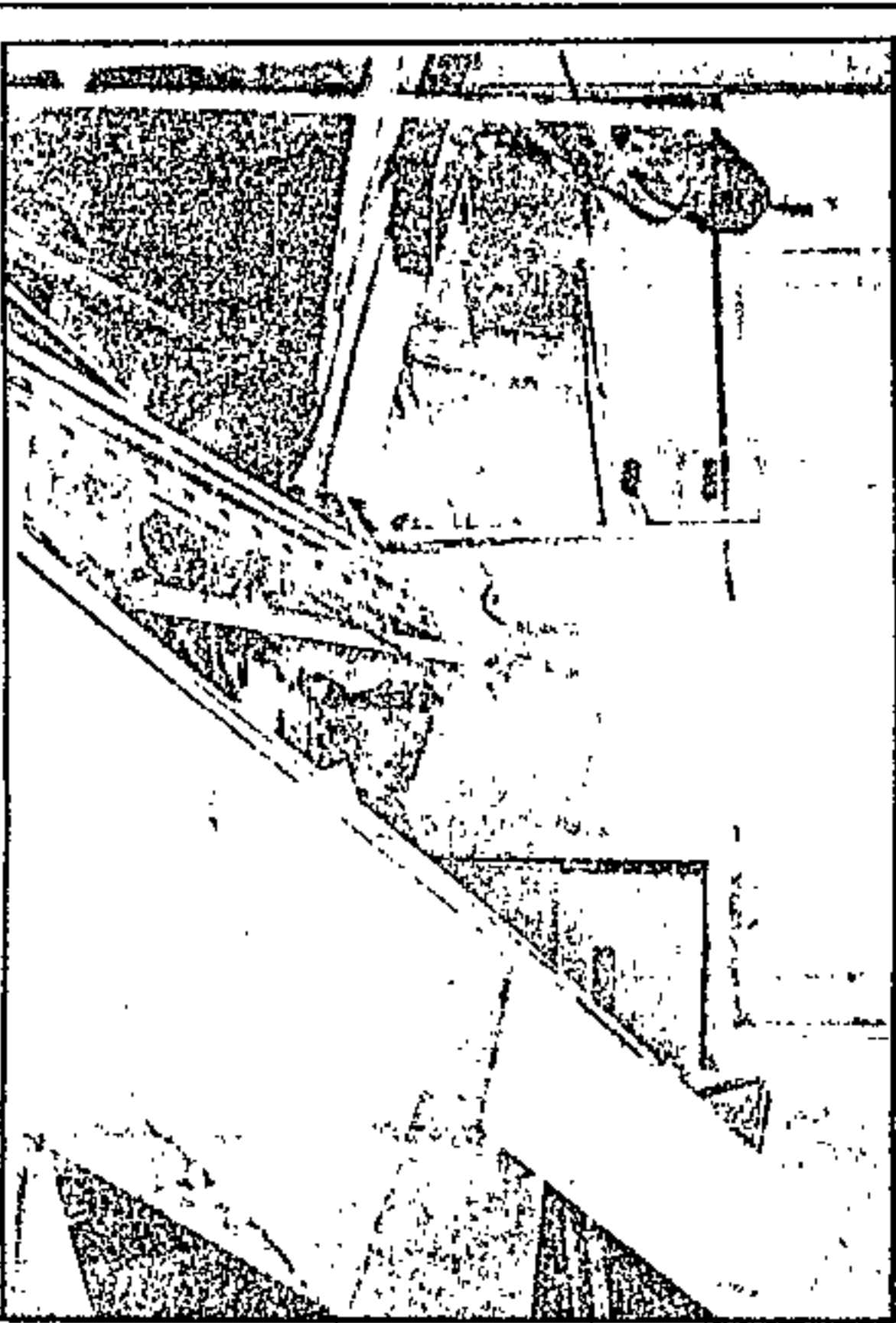
for Boere Volk spokesman Piet Bester said Boers had had to resort to violence, as it was the "only means open to us. We were not accepted as a delegation to Codesa and that ruled out negotiations as an option. What else can we do but resort to the only other option, violence?"

A newsletter circulated by the previously unknown and apparently largely unstructured Boer Republican Army last month encouraged its members to operate in small cells comprising up to three family members, and to keep up the "good work" of terrorist attacks on soft targets.

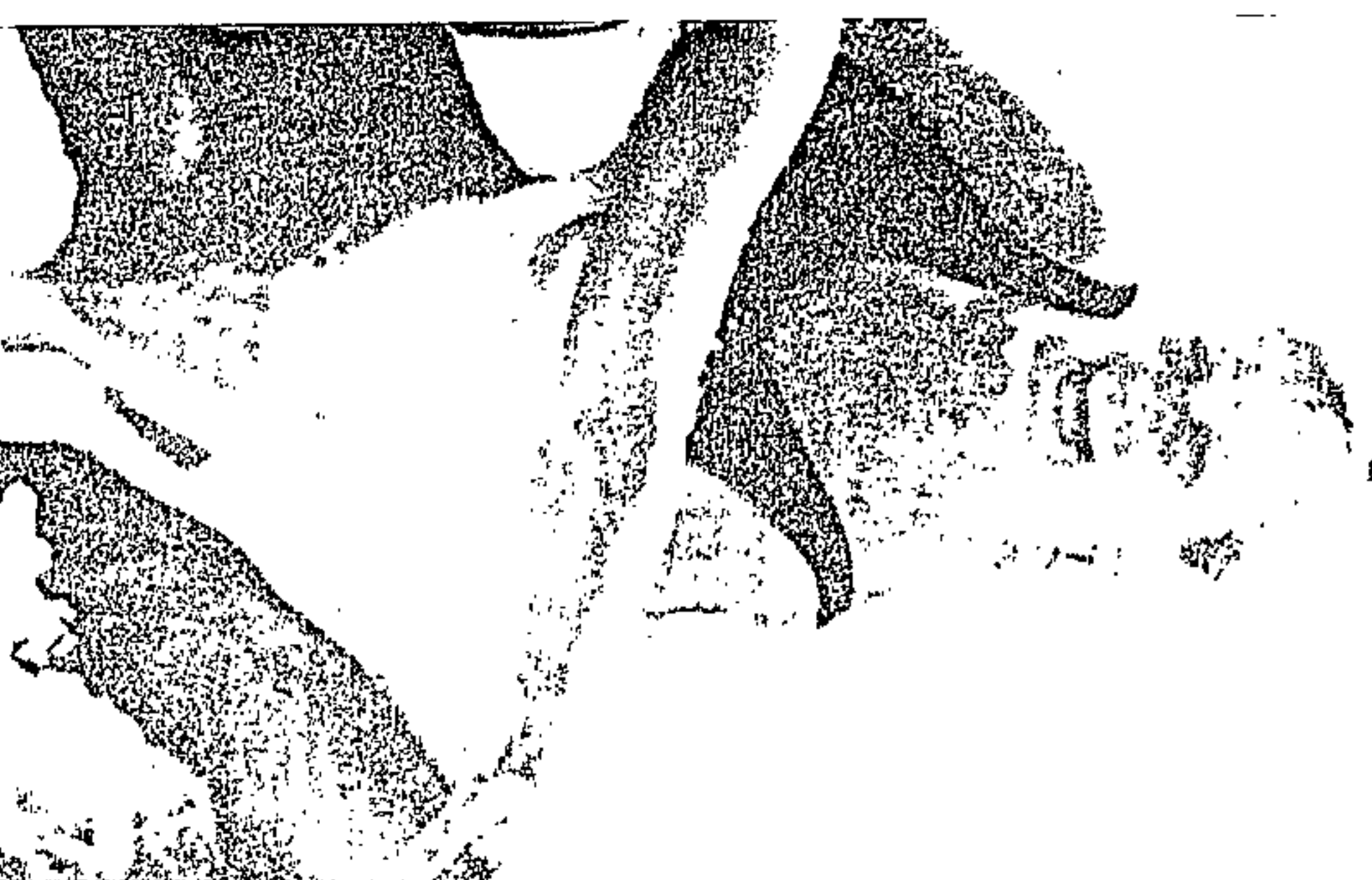
"All these tactics — protecting white communities on farms and attacks on multiracial buildings — are all part of the guerilla war, and we Boers can choose our targets," the BRA newsletter said.

"We are already in a war, but it is not necessary to be scared. Do your work in the day and commit sabotage at night."

Last night police said a "considerable" reward would be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the attacks.



AFTERMATH: Amid the wreckage left by a bomb attack, work at the Krugersdorp Post Office was on.



Elizabeth Weichardt enjoy the superb Camp's Bay surf.



Apia vows to carry on fighting SA Police and SADF

ESTHER WAUGH
and KIM HELFRICH
Weekend Argus Reporters

RENEWED threats of attacks on the South African Police, as well as other "enemy agents" have been made by the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla), the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress.

The latest salvo has come from the movement's defence secretary Mr Victor Seabelo Pama, who said the police were at the forefront of intimidating people and should therefore "go".

Speaking from Harare, Mr Pama said the PAC was still waiting for a report from Apla's "field commander on the ground" about the killing of two policemen in Dobsonville, Soweto.

He said the PAC external mission has not suspended or abandoned the armed struggle. Apla's campaign was not only aimed at the police but all "enemy agents who are being funded by racist regimes which intimidate our people, such as the SADF and the Askaris".

Mr Pama claimed that Apla had never attacked civilian targets.

Further confirmation of Apla's role came from a Mr Carlson Zimbiri, who claimed to be an Apla member, and told a news agency in a telephoned report yesterday that Apla was responsible for the attack on a police van. He also named the site of the attack and specified that it took place at 8.05pm.

Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn yesterday confirmed the killings.

He said the SAP members were shot in a police van on Roodepoort Road in Dobsonville at about 8.15pm.

With 1992 only four days old, five policemen have died in violent attacks. Last year, 145 policemen died, mostly in the PWV area.

Three of South Africa's largest political groupings have all strongly condemned the killings.

Law and Order Minister Mr Her-nus Kriel expressed both his and the government's "shock and outrage" at the most recent "spate of murders".

The murder of policemen is serious enough to warrant the death sentence, said Mr Chris de Jager, the Conservative Party spokesman on justice.

Inkatha Freedom Party spokesman Ms Suzanne Vos said the police deaths would be raised in the Peace Secretariat and could be referred to

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Rightwing threatens 'all-out' sabotage campaign

MANDY JEAN WOODS
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Weekend Argus Reporters

RIGHTWING organisations have warned that South Africa is on the edge of an all-out wave of sabotage attacks against "official" targets similar to those carried out by the Ossewa-Brandwag 50 years ago.

According to police and right-wing spokesmen, all that stands in the way of the country slipping into all-out civil war is the disorganised nature of violent rightwing groups.

The warnings follow bomb attacks this week against schools and post offices that caused damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of rands but injured no-one — a typical tactic of the rightwing terrorists of yesteryear.

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche said that the explosions "were the beginning of the resistance of a free volk which sees its fatherland being given away to strangers and communists. No volk in the world can be forced to accept such a situation."

"The guilty ones who caused this wave of terrorism are sitting in parliament. The government has created the breeding ground for such terrorism by not providing the Boer volk with the forum to negotiate for its own autonomous state," Mr Terre'Blanche concluded.

"1992 started in flames and there is no doubt it will escalate," said Mr Piet 'Skiet' Rudolph, another AWB spokesman.

A man claiming to represent a previously unknown organisation called the Afrikaner Volkstaat Beweging (Afrikaner People's State Movement) yesterday claimed that his organisation had blown up Co-satu House in Pretoria, the Hillview School — to have accommodated the children of returning ANC exiles — and the post office blasts, among others.

The caller said his organisation was willing to "negotiate final borders" for an Afrikaner state but was not prepared to "negotiate with barbarians as we have seen on Durban beaches".

"Either we draw up the borders (for such a state) ... or we shoot our way to a free people's state ... (of ons skiet ons weg oop vir ons eie volkstaat)."

Since last month, 14 blasts have damaged or destroyed desegregated schools, magistrate's courts, post offices and a police training school.

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PRETORIA — A church minister yesterday said white men stoned black taxis in the Northern Transvaal town of Brits earlier in the day but police claimed it was only a white boy shoot- ing at the vehicles with his catapult.

The Rev William Sello Milese, 32, of the Apostolic Faith Mission Church, who said he was a passenger in one of the vehicles, said several black people were in- jured when six Afri- kaans-speaking white men clad in khaki outfits stoned four passing min- ibus taxis.

"That's absolute non- sense," said Northern Transvaal police spokes- man Lieutenant-Colonel Willie Vlotman. He claimed that a white child sat in the bush next to the road shooting stones at passing taxis with a catapult.

He denied claims of injuries. Two wind- screens were shattered and the child's parents agreed to replace them, he said.

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The bombers' record of destruction

THE number of suspected right-wing attacks since December 16, the Day of the Vow, now total 11 — including this week's blasts.

The reported attacks were:

● Monday December 16: At 1am, three blasts damaged the Klerksdorp Christian Academy, a private, multiracial school. The BRA claimed responsibility.

● Thursday December 19: At 1am, a massive explosion damaged the Cosatu offices in Pretoria. The BRA claimed responsibility.

● Friday December 20: At 2am, three explosions caused R750 000

damage to the Lichtenburg Technical College. (344) (S/11/92)

● Friday December 20: A large explosion rocked the magistrate's court in Sabie.

● Saturday December 21: At 3am a blast damaged a beer hall at Koster. S/11/92

● Wednesday January 1: Six explosions caused R1-million damage to Lowveld High School in Nelspruit.

● Thursday January 2: Two bombs exploded at a farm school at Melkrivier, near Potgietersrus. Damage estimated at R50 000.

● Thursday January 2: At 3am a bomb exploded at the Krugersdorp post office, damaging some 30 shops nearby.

● Thursday January 2: At 2am a bomb exploded at the Verwoerdburg post office, shattering the windows of houses and a church nearby.

● Friday January 3: A bomb exploded at a police training centre at Vaalwater.

● Friday January 3: People claiming to be members of the Wit Wolve claimed responsibility for a small fire in the Receiver of Revenue offices in Boksburg.

Teurnicht furious over leaked secret document

BROEDER PLOT TO SPLIT RIGHT



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Simon tour is on, and that's final

By STEPHANIE HULL
SUPERSTAR Paul Simon's tour of South Africa will go ahead as planned despite growing political opposition, his management announced last night.

Yesterday, after a flurry of meetings with the South African promoters and Simon's management, statements supporting the tour were issued by the ANC, Inkatha, and Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha.

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By DE WET POTGIETER

A COVERT group within the Afrikaner Broederbond has a secret plan to divide and discredit right-wing political groups if they cannot be forced to the negotiating table, according to a confidential document leaked to the Sunday Times.

The government's intelligence service could be used against right-wing politicians, says the document, which purports to be a Broederbond strategy drawn up in September.

It has also been leaked to right-wing leaders who are furious over its contents.

Split

Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht says the plan, which will now become known to sympathetic elements in the Broederbond, could split the organisation.

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SA soccer team named

NATIONAL soccer coach Jeff Butler made history yesterday when he announced South Africa's first official team and the appointment of Stanley "Screamer" Tshabalala as his assistant.

The squad of 25 will start training on January 21. An SA Football Association delegation left last night for Senegal to apply for membership to the Confederation of African Football on Friday.

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Trainer scoops R1,2m Pick Six

Sunday Times Reporter

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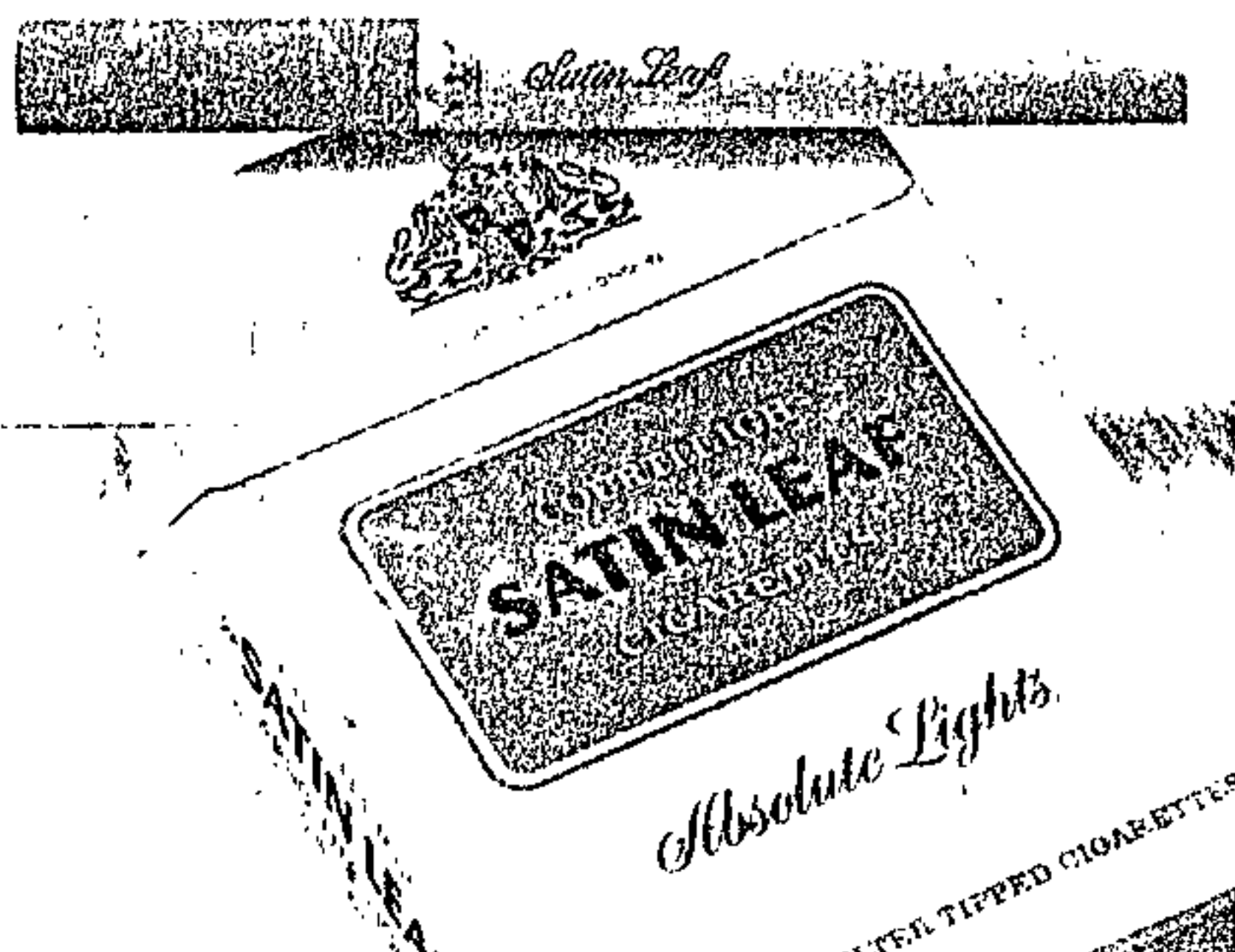
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"That's confidential and we're not prepared to talk about it," she said.

Mr Anthony Maroun said he was delighted at his cousin's windfall and didn't mind losing to him.

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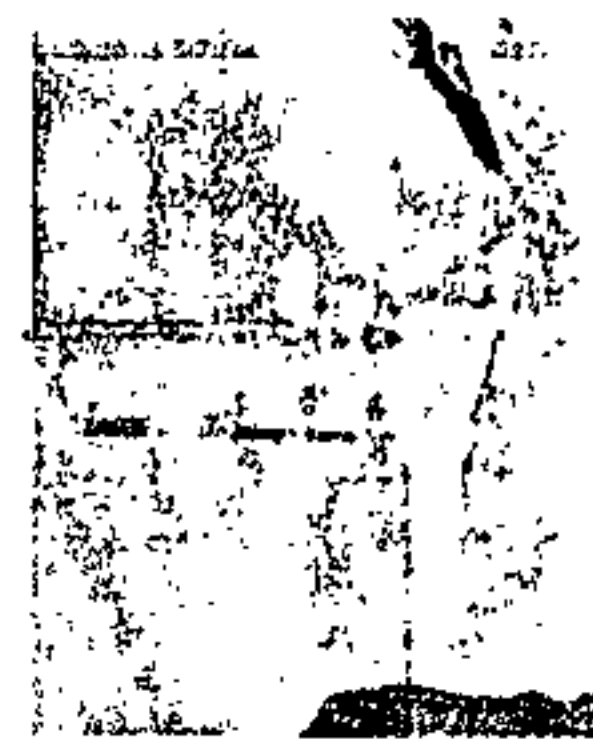
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He urged rank-and-file members of the organisation "who have not been trusted with this plan" to resign.

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Broeder plot to split right

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The head of the Broederbond, Professor Pieter de Lange, could not be contacted this weekend for comment.

Evidently drawn up to map out strategy prior to the first round of multi-party talks, the document says: ~~224~~ 344 259

● The Executive Council will inform only certain "previously designated brothers" about matters of critical importance to ensure the orderly application of government policy and to help give momentum to it; ~~S~~ TIMES

● Because of the delicacy of certain aspects, the Executive Committee undertakes to inform only key people about the proposed negotiations with other groups about a constitutional dispensation for

the new South Africa.

● For the sake of unity "in our own circles" some information would not be given to all brothers, and should members of the EC be confronted about this, "by anyone at all, they should necessarily deny it".

● All members of the Broederbond are to be urged to apply pressure on individual members of the AWB to join the negotiating process, thereby possibly creating division in the ranks "in the same way as has been done with the PAC". ~~51192~~

According to the document, "everything possible must be done to persuade or force right-wingers to the talks".

Suggested methods to achieve this range from "discussions with leaders and individuals at local level", to disclosure of "details which will place the

leaders in a difficult position, thereby also creating a measure of division among party supporters".

To this end, "it would be justified to apply any efforts to bring the majority of right-wing organisations to the table", says the plan.

"If this holds the implication that the National Intelligence Service's influence must be brought to bear, this should be regarded as a means to an end."

On the subject of the National Party, the document states:

"Since the government, or the NP, wishes to place its stamp unobtrusively on the final decisions that are formulated, proper cognisance must be taken of the contents of its planning by party supporters. To exploit this to the full extent, the media must start making strong positive noises, and the SABC's leaders will have to be consulted."

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Bombings condemned

C. Press 5/11/92
A LEADER of a pro-Afrikaner homeland organisation on Friday strongly condemned the latest spate of bombings, which has been attributed to ultra-right organisations.

Afrikaner Volkswag co-leader Anna Boshoff also denied that the organisation knew of the similarly named "Afrikaner Volkstaat Beweging" which has claimed responsibility for some of the blasts. - Sapa *(344)*

Cops deny rightwing taxi stonings

RESIDENTS of Letlhabile near Brits claim they were injured when khaki-clad men stoned four taxis outside the town, while police deny the reports. *Clarendon 5/11/97*

Rev William Sello Milese, 32, of the Apostolic Faith Mission, who said he was travelling in one of the taxis, said a group of white men stoned taxis at about 4.45 pm. *(344) (200)*

Milese said at least two passengers were seriously injured. He said a passing taxi driver had alerted police who arrived at the scene. Everyone then went to the Brits Police Station.

Northern Transvaal police spokesman Lt-Col Willie Vlotman dismissed the claims as "absolute nonsense", saying a white child had shot stones at vehicles with a catapult.

Plan to crush rightwing

Sowetan 6/11/92
THE Government, the National Party and the Broederbond want to crush the far rightwing or bring it to the negotiating table.

Police have said they will be "ruthless" in dealing with the rightwing following a spate of bombings.

The National Party wants to defeat them politically and the Broederbond reportedly wants to discredit, divide and effectively destroy them.

The Broederbond's plan is contained in a document which was leaked to the media and published at the weekend.

According to weekend reports, Con-

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Call to free (344) killer 'Wolf'

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The Boerestaat Party has called for the immediate release of right-wing mass-murderer Barend Strydom, claiming public sentiment towards him has turned more favourable owing to the increased murdering of whites, policemen and the elderly.

Strydom is on death row for murdering eight people, including seven he gunned down in broad daylight in central Pretoria in 1989. — Sapa

Right-wing terror 'difficult to stop'

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CLANDESTINE terror groups of right-wing extremists would be extremely difficult to track down and could cause damage and disruption way out of proportion to their numbers, security experts warned at the weekend.

The extreme secrecy and IRA-style cell structure of the right-wing saboteurs would make police infiltration of their operations "virtually impossible", said a government security source.

They had thousands of potential targets, and not even "the mobilisation of the entire SADF" could prevent or pre-empt attacks.

The saboteurs' advantage was that the security forces could not anticipate their next strike, said the source.

Police have announced a substantial reward for information on the saboteurs and have set up a confidential 24-hour telephone service for callers to provide information anonymously.

No arrests have been made after 11 attacks linked to the right wing since December 16. Bombings have caused millions of rands of damage, disrupted services and destroyed buildings.

A government source said the authorities were taking the threat very seriously, particularly because large sectors of SA society were inclined to blame govern-

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ment for all types of violence.

SAP deputy commissioner Lt-Gen Mulder van Eyk at the weekend appealed for public co-operation, saying the SAP would do all in its power to avoid further damage and possible bloodshed.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has promised to seriously examine the issue of private armies on the left and right.

Security analysts say the aim of the saboteurs could be to make the security forces so defensive that they overreact and arrest large numbers of right-wingers in a desperate attempt to stem bomb attacks.

This would serve to tarnish the image of the police and SADF in society, particularly on the right wing.

The analysts agree that the number of active right-wing saboteurs is probably very small, but they say the operatives are highly trained and might have extensive combat experience.

Wits University project for the study of violence director Lloyd Vogelmann said the extremists had sophisticated communication networks and their security force training had provided them with important strategic information about operating

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without detection.

Jane's Defence Weekly SA correspondent Helmut Romer Heitman said the security forces were not trained to "be suspicious of whites" and would take a while to adapt to the new threat of the ultra right.

He said the aim of the terror campaign was probably to cause disruption to services, gain publicity, recruit new members and create the impression that the security forces could not defend the public.

Defence Institute of SA head Rear Admi-

ral Chris Bennet said right-wing extremists needed to be accorded more attention by government.

Their cell system gave saboteurs a large degree of autonomy and freedom of action, but they would not be able to establish external bases and would be inhibited by their need for self-sufficiency, he said.

RAU national strategy department chairman Prof Karel Nofke said the lack of central command would inhibit the long-term effectiveness of saboteurs.

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'Broedertwis' deepens

ONLY limited significance has been put on disclosures that the Broederbond was working with the Government on a scheme to divide, discredit and embarrass rightwingers refusing to participate in negotiations. *Soudan 7/11/92*

The predictable outcry from rightwing organisations followed Sunday newspaper reports of a secret Broederbond document detailing proposals to use the SABC and the National Intelligence Service if necessary to "persuade" rightwingers to join constitutional talks.

Conservative Party chief secretary Mr Andries Beyers said yesterday the party had not yet made any attempts to establish

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whether the document was authentic.

"If it is true, then it is only further evidence of the National Party's panic to get the CP to the negotiation table," he said.

Beyers said it was surprising that the Broederbond was withholding information from some of its members which indicated a "power clique" in the organisation.

He said the document seemed increasingly authentic as the secret Afrikaner organisation was not responding to the reports.

AWB to give slain man 'full military funeral'

The Argus Correspondent

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DURBAN. — Brian Braam, 29, who was gunned down at a Pinetown filling station last week, is to be given a "full military funeral" in Durban by the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

His mother, Mrs Kathleen Braam, confirmed yesterday that her son was a member of the AWB and predicted a big turnout for the funeral on Thursday.

She said the ceremony would be impressive — "something Durban has never seen before".

Mrs Braam said she believed her son, who had carried out several dangerous and highly secret missions while in the

army, might have been killed because of his affiliation with the rightwing organisation.

"He often used to wear his AWB badges when he went out," she said.

"I warned him not to make a target of himself."

While reluctant to agree that Brian had been an important member of the AWB, she said he was very involved and knew a lot of people.

"I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea; he wasn't involved in blowing up things," Mrs Braam said.

She said that her son was a practising

Christian, and "practically grew up" in the Full Gospel Church at Malvern.

Mr Braam, a trainee manager for a Durban catering firm, was shot while in his girlfriend's car after they had stopped for petrol at the Richmond Road Service Station where she had an account.

His girlfriend, Miss Olga Pfeiffer, 21, was driving him home at the time.

Just after the car had been filled, two men approached from the dark.

One of them, armed with a special revolver, yanked Miss Pfeiffer from the car and as she fled in terror, she heard a shot fired.

Group denies hand in squatter poster blitz

STAR 9/1/92

The Greenbelt Action Group (GAG) has denied that it released a derogatory poster urging violence against the Zevenfontein squatters in the Diepsloot area.

The posters, depicting a group labelled "Greenbelt" shooting at caricatures of President de Klerk, ANC president Nelson Mandela and the Zevenfontein squatters, were plastered throughout the area on Tuesday.

The poster campaign is the latest in the controversy surrounding the proposed re-

location of the squatters.

"The poster, which has the name 'Greenbelt' prominently on it, is an incoherent, semi-literate attempt to raise emotions over the issues of squatting. We condemn it unreservedly," said GAG chairman Anthony Dui-gan.

GAG is conducting negotiations with the TPA over plans to relocate the squatters in the Greenbelt area north of Johannesburg and Sandton and outside Midrand. — Staff Reporter.

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Rightwingers held over bomb attack

Sowetan 9/1/92
THREE rightwingers have been arrested in connection with the bomb attack at Melkriver School in the Far Northern Transvaal.

The three men, who have not yet been named by the police, are being held for being in possession of explosives and in connection with a recent bomb blast at a farm school near Potgietersrus on January 2.

Commissioner of the SA Police General Johan van der Merwe, yesterday described the arrests as a major breakthrough in investigations into the recent spate of bombings.

Further arrests could be expected, he said.

No stone unturned

"These arrests once again demonstrate the determination of the SA Police to act against all perpetrators of terrorism, irrespective of the quarter from which they emanate.

"The SAP will leave no stone unturned in tracking down these offenders and bringing them to book," Van der Merwe said.

Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder said yesterday he knew of at least one man in custody - Boerekommando leader Gawie Volschenk.

He said Volschenk had apparently been arrested at his office in Hendrina on Monday.

Police immediately started a search after two white men were allegedly seen running away from the school grounds about 2.30pm.

Extensive damage was caused to the building, which was intended as a SAP training centre.

Rightwing leaders have protested against the arrests.

Boere Kommando acting leader Wiehan Steynberg said the organisation wished to protest "in the strongest possible terms" against the arrests. - *Sowetan Correspondent.*

Police hope to make ³⁴⁴ more bomb arrests soon

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The arrest of three rightwingers in connection with a bomb blast at the Melkrivier School near Potgietersrus on January 2 could lead to breakthroughs on the spate of explosions across the country since last month, a Ministry of Law and Order official said today.

The men who were arrested this week are being held in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Although police did not name the three, Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder yesterday said one of them was Boerekommando leader Gawie Volschenk.

A well-placed source today confirmed reports that the other two are Carel van der Merwe and Gerhard Roux, both of Kempton Park.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said police were optimistic that there could be further arrests in connection with their investigation of 14 explosions at schools, magistrates' courts and post offices since last month.

Meanwhile, as police continued their hunt for alleged Pan Africanist Congress military wing police killers, three organisations with links to the liberation movements have condemned the killings.

The SA Communist Party, the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union and the Civic Associations of Southern Transvaal have told the PAC that attacks on policemen by its military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla), are unacceptable. This follows the ANC's condemnation of the attacks.

● Sapa reports that Avril Budd, chairman of the Support Police Action Group, yesterday demanded the immediate banning of the PAC and Apla.

School bombing: three held

PRETORIA — The leader of an AWB splinter group and two other men were arrested by police yesterday in connection with the recent bombing of a far northern Transvaal farm school earmarked by the SAP for use as a training college.

Police said Boerekommando leader Gawie Volschenk was detained at his Hendrina business under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act — the first arrest to date in the recent spate of bombings linked to the extreme right wing.

It is understood that Volschenk and two young men are also being questioned in connection with illegal possession of explosives. Police commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe said further arrests could be expected. Volschenk was being held in con-

JONATHON REES

nection with an explosion at Melkriver School between Potgietersrus and Vaalwater, he said.

Volschenk, formerly a senior eastern Transvaal commander of AWB military wing Wenkommando, was allegedly a kingpin in the right-wing disruption of ANC president Nelson Mandela's speech at the University of Pretoria last year.

□ Police said yesterday an explosion caused extensive damage at a primary school at Ellisras in the far northwestern Transvaal. The school was recently handed over to the Department of Education and Training.

Farmers 'tortured youth for 9 hours'

By ELIAS MALULEKE

A FRAIL, 17-year-old youth says he went through a frightening ordeal when two elderly farmers assaulted and tortured him for nine hours this week.

Vusumuzi Phungwayo, a Std 6 pupil at Vukubone Combined School in Rooikop, a trustland in Driefontein in the eastern Transvaal, said the nightmare would haunt him for life.

Other locals in the area claimed farmworkers were often beaten indiscriminately and that police were not doing anything about it.

Sjambokked

Phungwayo alleges that the two farmers picked him up on the road and drove for about 10 km to a farm, where they punched, kicked and sjambokked him and then hung him by the neck and one hand before setting a dog on him.

The dog then mauled him on the private parts and legs before the farmers pulled it away.

Eastern Transvaal police liaison officer Maj Pienaar said that at about 2.15 pm on Tuesday, Phungwayo was found at an enclosed camp among a flock of sheep and when he allegedly tried to escape he was tackled by a dog.

During his re-arrest he suffered an injury in the right eye and bruises on the back.

He was handed over to the police at 4.45 pm and was taken to a doctor at Wakkeestroom for observation.

Investigating

Pienaar said Phungwayo was subsequently charged with entering enclosed land intending to steal stock and had since laid a counter-charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm. Police were investigating.

Phungwayo showed City Press marks all over his body which he alleges were caused by the beatings.

Phungwayo said a black policeman and a white policeman had arrived at the farm at about 9 am on Tuesday and had questioned him.

He was taken to a doctor in Wakkeestroom, where he alleges the doctor looked at him without checking him. He then gave him a cream and tablets.

Afterwards he was taken to the Dirkiesdorp police station where he was locked up for two days until he appeared in court on Thursday. He does not know why he was arrested or taken to court. No charges were put to him and he was released on R300 bail.

Political comment and newshills
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School bombed, but learning goes on

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By Mckeed Kotlolo
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Monday night's bombing of Marong Farm School, near Warmbaths, will not affect the education of the children, says the Department of Education and Training.

The school, situated between Vaalwater and Ellisras, is one of several empty white schools to be occupied by black pupils under the DET.

A spokesman for the northern Transvaal region of the DET,

Thomas Kekana, said extensive damage had been caused to the buildings, but the department would soon start with repairs.

Mr Kekana said the incident would not affect learning in the area since the children would continue with classes at their old mud school until Marong was ready for reoccupation.

Although a number of explosives were placed at the school, including the principal's residence, only those placed at the main building exploded.

AWB assault claim

PRETORIA. — Police confirmed yesterday they were investigating a charge of assault and malicious damage to property laid by an "elderly black man" against Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

A police spokesman said the incident was alleged to have taken place on Tuesday evening. The man alleged he had been driving on the Venterdorp/Klerksdorp road when another car had forced him to pull over. (344)

The elderly man was allegedly assaulted and his car damaged. ET 10/11/92

Mr Terre'Blanche is already facing charges that he assaulted a black farmer in the Ventersdorp district. — Sapa

Flood to join the Great Debate

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Right-wing group barred from Codesa

THE number of organisations taking part in the Codesa deliberations could be almost doubled this year following a flood of late applications to join the Great Debate.

Applications from more than 20 organisations that wish to take part in Codesa are expected to be considered by the management committee when it reconvenes on Monday, committee member Murphy Morobe said yesterday.

In the wake of the revelation this week that at least one right-wing organisation was barred from joining, steering committee chairman Dr Zach de Beer has admitted that the criteria for admission to the select group deciding the political future of the country had been "rather vague".

MANDY JEAN WOODS

The group's exclusion was being used as a justification for violence — just as the ANC used exclusion from the corridors of power for its campaign of violence.

Boervolk founder Piet Bester this week lashed out at Codesa, saying the Boers had only two options to ensure their right to self-determination: violence and negotiation.

"Boervolk applied to send a delegation (to Codesa) but was turned down," Mr Bester said. "This left them with no option but to resort to the last remaining option, violence."

Commenting on the decision to bar Boervolk, Dr de Beer said the committee had to draw a line somewhere.

"We applied a rather vague criterion where any established political party or organisation which could demonstrate it had considerable support was asked to attend," he said.

He agreed the steering committee may have contravened the spirit of Codesa by being exclusive rather than inclusive with regard to applications by parties or organisations whose credentials were questioned.

Jeopardised

But he said the committee could not allow a situation where, for example, a group of people got together and decided to form a party and, by way of a rubber stamp, claimed to be the bona fide representatives of a large group of people.

Dr de Beer said he doubted Boervolk was a political party or organisation.

"But even now, if Boervolk provide evidence to support its claims; then there is nothing to prevent it from joining Codesa," Dr de Beer said.

Boervolk's future participation in Codesa had been seriously jeopardised by its being left out of the first round of talks — "a critical time", Mr Bester said.

He said he had approached National Party secretary-general Dr Stoffel van der Merwe and ANC executive committee member Thabo Mbeki about the matter. Discussions were continuing.

Originally, 19 political parties and organisations were invited to join the talks, and it was decided to refer further applications to the management committee for consideration for the next round, expected to take place in March.

The majority of the new applications — from organisations largely unknown to the public — were received before the December talks and one or two were received afterwards, he said.

While the names of the organisations are being withheld pending a decision from Codesa's management committee, it is known that three applicants are Boervolk; the Federated Independent Democratic Association, headed up by John Gogotya; and the South Africa Red Cross Society.

Secret training, recruitment stepped up for 'bloody revolution'

AWB sights on Cape

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THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) has stepped up its recruitment of members and its training of military-style commandos in the Western Cape in expectation of "a bloody revolution".

The Cape leader of the far-rightwing movement, Mr Steph Jacobson, claims there has been a "huge" increase in membership and military training is continuing at secret venues near Cape Town and elsewhere.

He told Weekend Argus this week the recruitment drive was part of a countrywide action to build up rightwing resistance and to prepare AWB members to defend themselves in the event of a violent upheaval in South Africa.

"We don't envisage demonstrations. Our highest priority is to train members for what is coming. What is coming is a bloody revolution."

Mr Jacobson, who holds the rank of "Chief Commandant", is also commanding officer of the AWB's "Wekommando" in the Western Cape.

He said military training was underway at a camp near Cape Town and included the handling of firearms and other weapons. Training was also given in unarmed combat, self-defence, the use of batons and knives and camouflage techniques.

He declined, for "security reasons", to disclose the location of training camps.

Training was held every month, usually at weekends.

Advanced training was given at other camps for members of the AWB's elite unit, the Ystergarde (Iron Guard).

Some candidates for the Ystergarde have been drawn from Western Cape camps.

Mr Jacobson said recruitment by the AWB in the Western Cape surpassed that in the Transvaal and the Free State. New members included French, German and English.

One French immigrant joined immediately after receiving South African citizenship.

"People are joining us because they are dissatisfied with the government and with the direction of the negotiation process.

"People are revolting openly because the government's talks with the ANC have shown an interim government is to be set up."

The AWB's latest recruiting drive in the Western Cape was launched before Christmas.

Mobile recruiting offices have been set up at prominent venues, including shopping centres and beachfront areas.

On New Year's Day, AWB members were involved in an incident at Melkbosstrand where they tried to set up a recruitment en-



□ **HIDEOUT:** A scene at an AWB training camp at a secret venue near Cape Town.

tre at the annual local Boere-sport competition.

Mr Jacobson said the Boere-sport management refused permission for an AWB stall to sell flags and emblems. The AWB then set up a caravan nearby and recruited more than 50 new members.

Last Saturday, the movement focused its drive on Lambert's Bay and Dwaarskopsbos on the West Coast where it recruited 30 new members. The recruiting "office" was set up in a local caravan park.

The caravan park's management told AWB members to leave. They did so — but three hours later, after a braai.

Today, the AWB is due to set up a recruiting centre in a caravan on the beachfront at Langebaan.



□ **MILITIA:** Cape leader of the AWB, Mr Steph Jacobson (right), accompanied the national AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche (left) on a boat trip in Hout Bay.



□ **TRAINING:** AWB members being instructed in unarmed combat at their secret training camp.

Row over torture claim

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By ELIAS MALULEKE

A WAR of words has broken out in the eastern Transvaal over a claim by 17-year-old Vusumuzi Phungwayo that he was assaulted and tortured by two farmers at Driefontein near Piet Retief on Monday last week.

The row surrounds a difference over the day and time of Phungwayo's arrest and alleged assault.

Phungwayo - a Std 6 pupil in Rooikop, a trust area in Driefontein - claims he was abducted around 10 pm on Monday December 30 while he was walking home.

He alleged he was subsequently accused of stock theft and tortured for nine hours by farmer Tenaar Botha and his son-in-law, Jan Martiens, on the farm Langverwacht.

He maintains he was handed to police around 9 am the next day.

However, police said the two farmers alleged the youth sustained his injuries on Tuesday afternoon when a dog bit him as he tried to escape when found near their sheep.

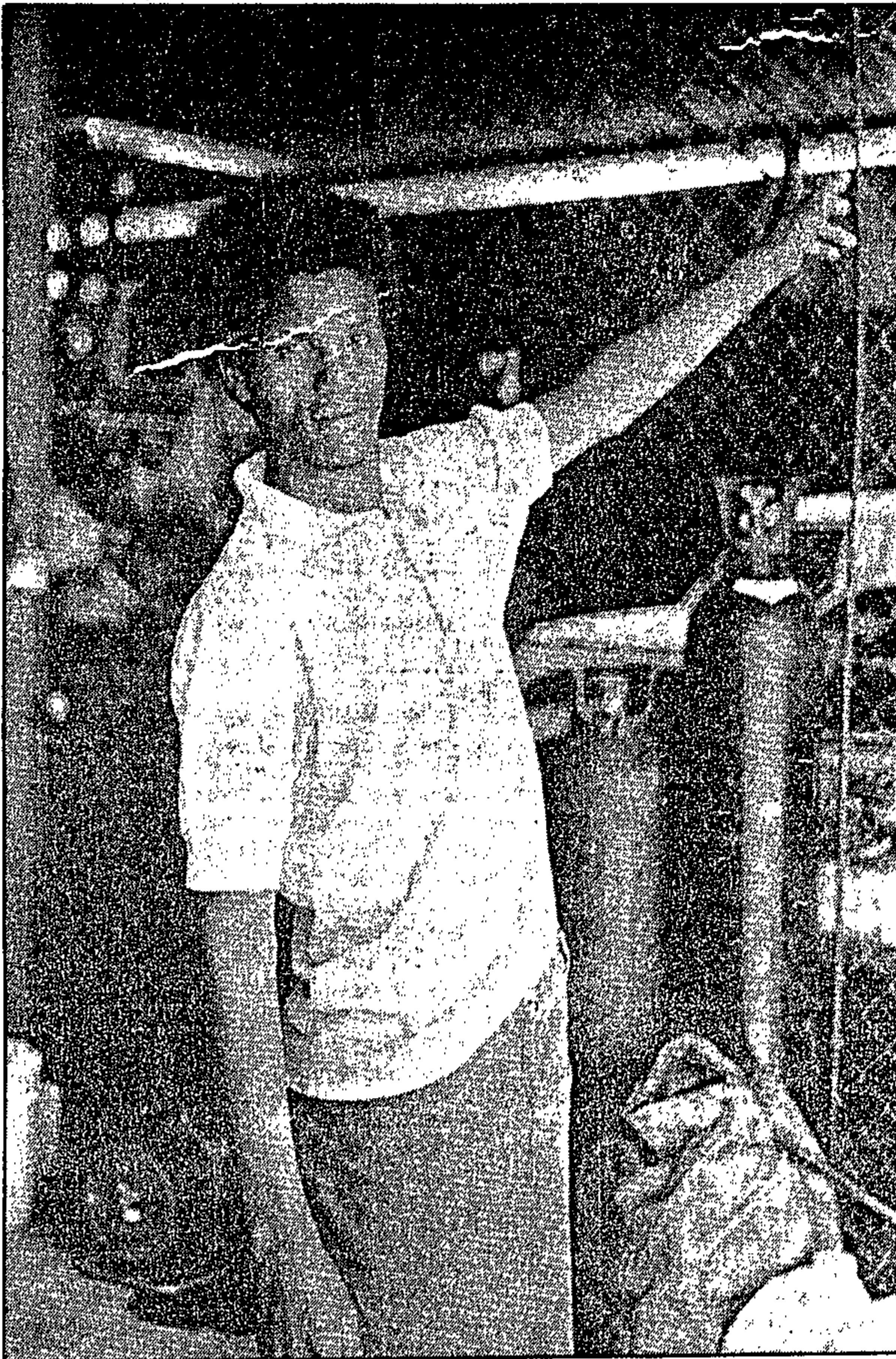
The police said he was only handed to them after 4 pm.

Phungwayo said the police locked him up without giving any reasons.

He alleged to City Press that he was repeatedly assaulted by the two farmers on Monday night before he was taken to a workshop on their farm.

He claimed that when he insisted he was innocent the two farmers sjambokked him and hung him by the neck from a rafter. He fainted.

"When I regained consciousness, water was



DIFFERENT VERSIONS ... Vusumuzi Phungwayo points to the farm workshop where he alleges he was tortured. ■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

poured over me and Botha said I would die if I didn't tell the truth. He then left and came back with a dog, which bit me," he said.

He was then dangled from the rafter by his

hands and sjambokked again.

He said after 2 am on Tuesday, he was put into a plastic bag filled with water, manacled to a tractor and left for the night.

He alleged Botha

fetches him in the morning, made him wash under a tap, and guarded him until two policemen arrived at 9 am.

"I took the police to the spot where I was picked up, and they then brought

me back to the farm. The white policeman left his black colleague guarding me in the van and spent a long time in the farmhouse before I was taken to a doctor in Wakkerstroom."

The doctor did not check him, but gave him tablets and cream. He was then taken to the Diriesdorp Police Station and locked up.

He spent New Year's Day in the cells, and was taken to court the next day without being charged. He was released on R300 bail.

Rooikop businessman Eunice Kajee, who employs Phungwayo, said when he heard that the youth had been arrested he went to the police station.

"The police could not tell me what Phungwayo had been charged with, and would not let me see him. They refused my bail offer. I then engaged a lawyer because I was concerned after hearing he had been assaulted," Kajee said.

Kajee added that when Phungwayo appeared in court on Thursday he was injured and was taken to a doctor in Piet Retief.

Doctor RA Goolam's report noted that apart from several bruises, Phungwayo's right eye was injured, and a mark on his neck was consistent with having been hung. He noted other injuries to his right wrist, knee, penis, chest and back.

Police said they were investigating charges laid by Phungwayo against the two farmers.

Phungwayo has since been charged with trespassing, and will appear in court on Thursday.

ET faces second charge

By DAN DHLAMINI

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RIGHTWING strongman Eugene Terre'Blanche is embroiled in a bizarre allegation that he forced a black motorist off the road at night and beat him up.

Barely nine days before his trial for assaulting a 70-year-old black farm labourer, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Terre'Blanche has been accused of allegedly assaulting yet another black man.

Terre'Blanche will appear before a Ventersdorp magistrate on Thursday to face charges relating to the assault of the elderly William Mashiya and malicious damage to his property on March 9 last year.

Western Transvaal police spokesman Lieutenant Petrus Ramatsoele said the rightwing leader is alleged to have badly assaulted Spoornet employee Robert Shingange at the entrance of Ventersdorp's Tshing township on

Tuesday night.

Terre'Blanche allegedly smashed Shingange's car windscreen with a stone, causing damage estimated at R1 000.

Shingange alleged that Terre'Blanche, who was accompanied by three other white men in a bakkie, had followed him at 9.30 pm he drove towards Tshing township.

He alleges that Terre'Blanche intercepted him and without any provocation, started punching him in the face with his fists before shattering his car's windscreen with a stone.

Terre'Blanche was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, rumours of a rightwing threat to blacks in the town is diverting black traffic from the town - especially at night.

Black motorists interviewed this week said the once sleepy dorp had turned into "the Wild West".

Rightists up in arms over SADF policy

A right-wing youth organisation has requested a meeting with Minister of Defence Rieff Meyer to discuss the whites-only conscription policy in the SA Defence Force.

The Aksie Volkseie Weermag (AVW) said they would ask the minister to assign Afrikaner recruits to defend only their own communities, as these were under increasing siege from "thousands of black criminals armed with AK-47 rifles".

SADF recruits were instead expected to patrol black townships, knowing full well that their own Afrikaner communities were faced with a total collapse of law and order and their own families were facing grave daily dangers, AVW spokesman Christiaan de Jager said.

"It is a disgrace to think that at this stage of the Government's reform initiatives, and faced with the collapse of law and order in our own (Afrikaner) communities, the Government would consider prosecuting those people who only want to protect their own communities.

"The Defence Act is highly discriminatory (against whites) and also is in direct conflict with the Government's own idea of a bill of rights," Mr de Jager said.

The AVW was also saddened by the "light-hearted public exchanges between the End Conscription Campaign and the SADF about the actual number of recruits which signed up".

It said: "This attitude continues while crime in our own communities goes on, while our families' lives are being lost and the feeling of security and safety in our own communities is being totally destroyed.

"How many people in our communities will still have to be murdered, raped and robbed before the seriousness of the situation will be acknowledged and Afrikaner recruits be allowed by the SADF and the defence minister to defend our own communities, our own mothers, fathers, families and friends?" Mr de Jager asked. — Sapa.

AWB moves into cities for recruits

By Michael Sparks

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging has moved from the farms and taken to the city streets in a nationwide recruitment drive that leader Eugene TerreBlanche claims has gained thousands of new members.

Caravans and tents have been appearing along main roads and in parking lots with the three-pronged swastika-like flags flying and banners decrying the "betrayal" of the white race prominently displayed.

According to Mr TerreBlanche, the move was part of a recruiting campaign, started in November, which had been "very successful so far".

"It had been a problem before, because nobody knew how to contact us," he said.

"I gave an order that members with caravans must set them up so that people who had not been able to contact us earlier could now do so."

Beach

Recruiting posts had been set up in Cape Town, Durban, Bloemfontein, Johannesburg and Pretoria, he said.

"We have recruited thousands of people since we began our programme."

"They managed to sign up 60 people at a post on the beach in Melkbosstrand near Cape Town on the first day alone."

He said no figures were available on how successful the drive had been.

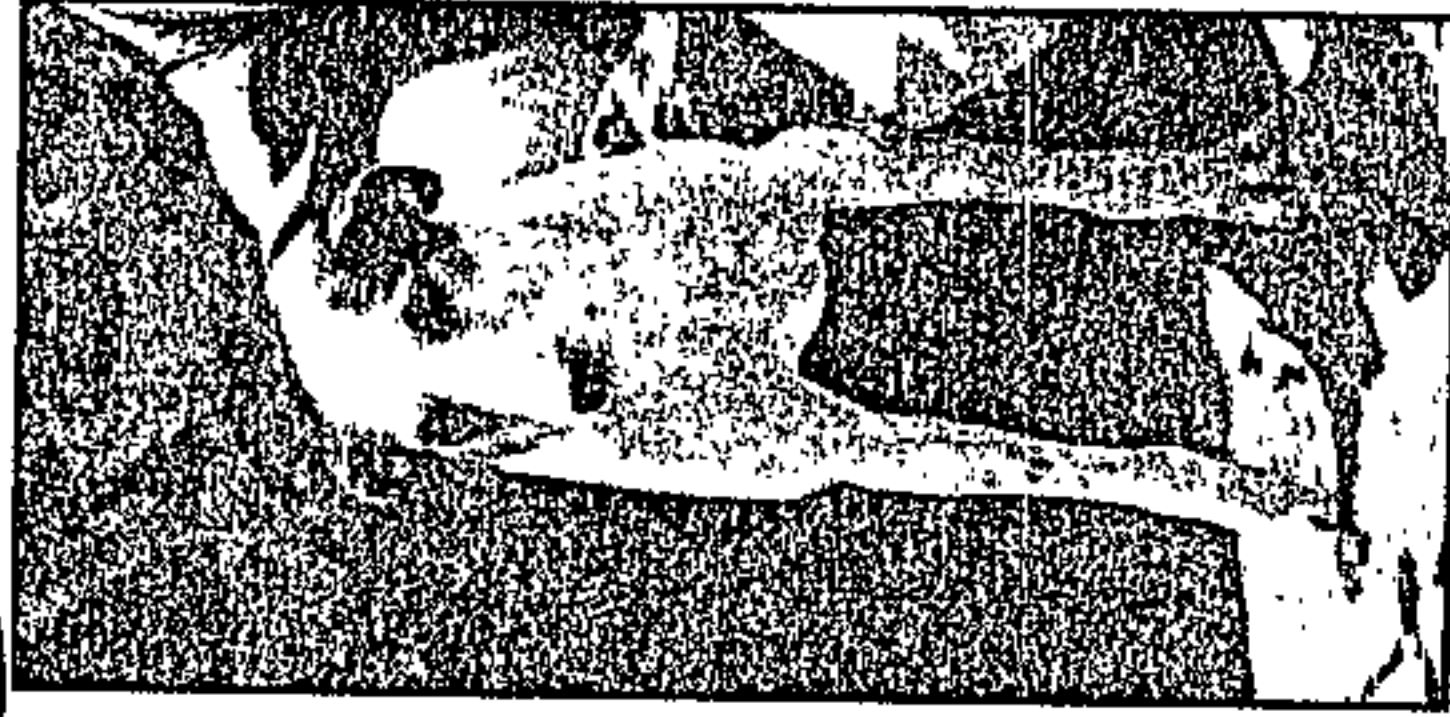
On the Witwatersrand, the recruitment drive included posts in Alberton, Carletonville, Randfontein, Germiston and Krugersdorp, he said.

Recruiting centres have also been seen in Glen Vista and it has been claimed that caravans were in Kensington and at the Roodepoort Hyperama.

Mr TerreBlanche said there had been "absolutely no problem" with caravans alongside main roads.

'My husband was beaten to death over a dog'

STAR 13/11/82 (344)
By Jo-Anne Collinge



Molatu "Lawaai" Lebeta was buried in Evaton yesterday, the victim of a conflict allegedly caused by a woman's outrage at a "kafir" bitch mating with a white person's dog.

Mr Lebeta (60) died in Baragwanath Hospital on the Day of Goodwill, about 24 hours after being seriously injured, allegedly by members of a group of white residents from the Elandsfontein smallholdings, 30 km south of Johannesburg.

His wife Maria Kutoane and another couple witnessed the assault.

Blood

She said that when blood was streaming from both the back and the front of his head, she pleaded with his assailants that 'they must leave him, they have beaten him enough'.

The widow told The Star that the fatal train of events began late on Christmas afternoon when Bruce and Lynn Finlay, a white couple from a nearby plot, arrived at the workers' quarters on the farm where Mrs Kutoane works as a domestic.

"The woman said she didn't want her dog coming together with a 'kafir's dog," said Mrs Kutoane. There had been an exchange of words between her husband and the Finlays, who then left, she said.

They had returned a short while later, accompanied by about six other people.

"The people attacked my husband and here inside this room.

"A woman came with a sjambok and a man with one of these short sticks that the police use."

Mr Lebeta tried to escape, his widow said, but was confronted at the door by a man with a sick-handle who struck him across the groin and lower abdomen.

Despite this, he managed to

Fatal ... the bitch at the centre of the killing.

stumble to the farmhouse, with the group of whites in pursuit. The owners of the farm witnessed part of the assault, she said, but did not intervene. The farmworkers did not retaliate either, said Mrs Kutoane.

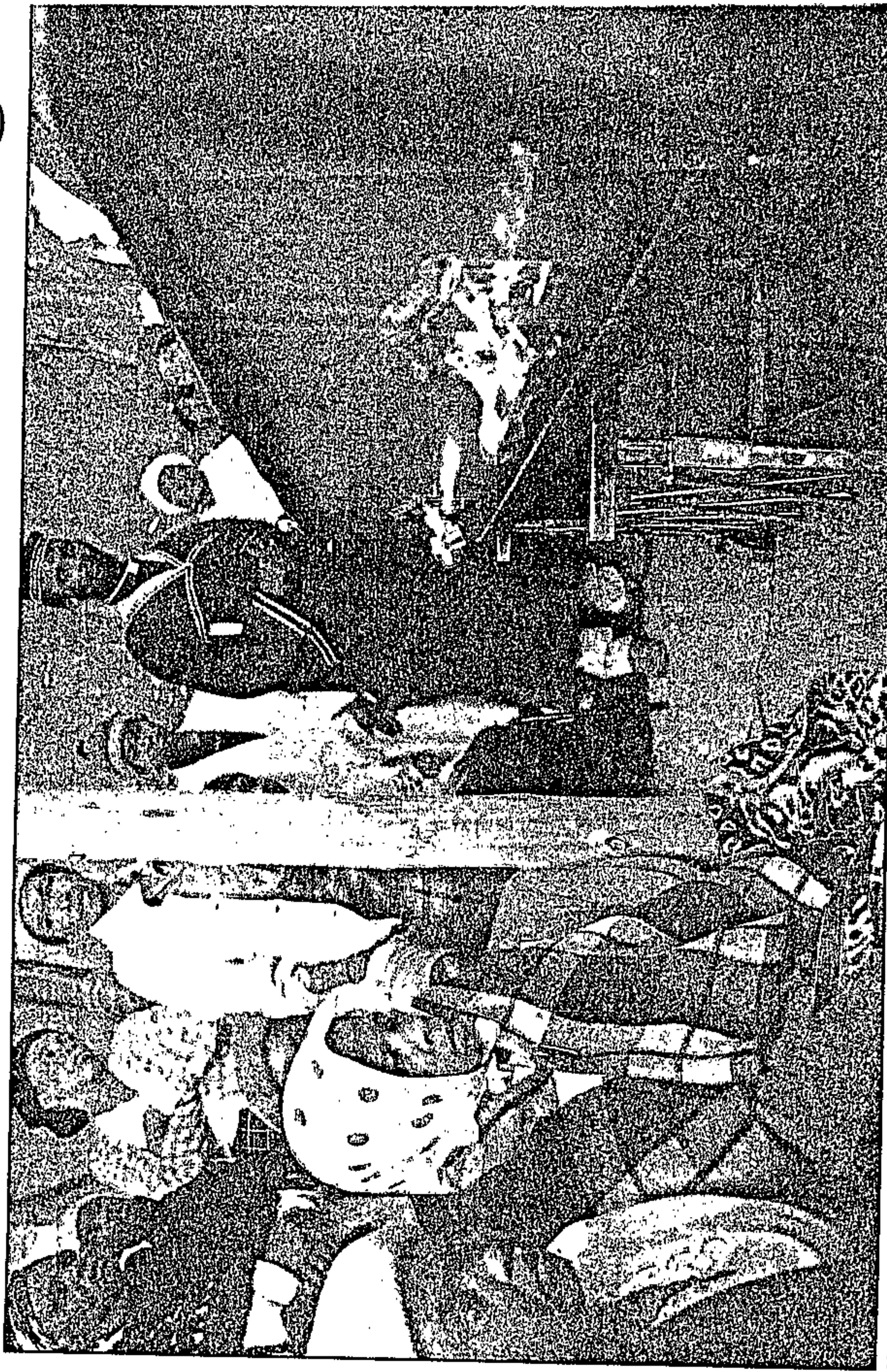
"How could we? We were four and they were a whole group."

Afterwards Mr Lebeta was taken to Lenasia Hospital where "they just stitched his head and sent him home".

After a night in which Mr Lebeta was unable to sleep or pass urine, the family took him to Baragwanath Hospital, where he died before the day was out.

The Star tried to obtain the Finlays' account of events. But Mrs Finlay said firmly: "No, I'm afraid there's no comment, thank you," before putting down the phone.

Vaal area police spokesman Captain Piet van Deventer con-



Mourning ... widow Maria Kutoane huddles under a checked blanket near the coffin of "Lawaai" Lebeta.

firmed that "a murder docket is being investigated and it will be laid before the senior public prosecutor in due course".

Residents of the area believe the fatal assault was linked to the operation of a local neighbourhood watch. They maintain it was unsafe for black people

to walk on certain roads after 7 pm as they risked being confronted and assaulted by members of this group.

Captain van Deventer said police were aware of an informal organisation of plot residents around Elandsfontein who kept in touch with each other by

radio and mounted patrols.

Mourners at the funeral told The Star that the night vigil had not been disturbed - but lights were shone in their direction and shots fired in the area during the night.

Mr Lebeta's nephew, Wilson Njilana, said the family was

consulting lawyers to make sure justice was done. They were not prepared to take the traditional course of farmworkers and "just stay with your pains until you die".

Mrs Kutoane is left with six children between the ages of 10 and 21. "She says she would

Pictures: Ken Oosterbroek

rather take poison and die. How will she manage the children?" asked Mr Njilana.

"My uncle was just a contract worker. He couldn't talk English or Afrikaans properly - but he troubled for his children, that they should go to school. And now he must die for a dog!"

Chris Hani now a Boksburger

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JOHANNESBURG. — Tensions are rising in Boksburg and town councillors fear violence after SA Communist Party general-secretary Mr Chris Hani moved into the Conservative Party-controlled town.

Mr Hani recently bought a three-bedroomed house in Dawn Park, a suburb of the town which gained notoriety worldwide for reintroducing petty apartheid.

Mr Hani told Weekend Argus sister newspaper, The Star, that his neighbours had made him very welcome.

CP chief whip in the town council, Mr Andries du Toit, said that as far

as he was concerned, Mr Hani was the leader of a terrorist organisation.

Mr Du Toit, who is councillor for Dawn Park, said Mr Hani was not welcome in the suburb and he was worried that his move could lead to violence.

"We are asking him to get out. Tensions are rising here. Many people have telephoned me. I don't want violence in my ward."

"The whole attitude of the right-wing will change this year from waiting for elections to a much more aggressive attitude."

"There might be something drastically done to show him (Mr Hani) we don't want him here," warned Mr Du Toit.

The Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) acting chairman of the Boksburg Town Council management committee, Mrs Stephanie Greyling, said she was not against Mr Hani wanting a nice house, "but I think he should find one in his own community".

Mrs Greyling is afraid of violence in the suburb and of the communists taking over. "I hope the government will come to its senses before something breaks down," she said.

Former controversial CP Mayor of Boksburg, Mr Beyers de Klerk, said Mr Hani obviously had realised a house in Boksburg was a safe investment as it was conservative and safe.

not "in chaos" like Hillbrow and Johannesburg.

Councillor "Klein-Koos" van der Merwe said he was too busy preparing for the revolution to worry about Mr Hani's "childish" actions.

"We are preparing for a revolution to take back everything and we are only concerned about getting our own white homeland."

"(Mr) Hani is a puppet on a string of the ANC and the Communist Party. He's just another terrorist and if it makes him happy to stay there and he can pay the bills, let him. Dawn Park is almost black anyway. I just feel sorry for the whites living there."

NAME

Denis Beckett tries to work out what the Right has in store

It's a bit late to 'maak 'n plan'

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GENERATIONS of school-children learnt that "n Boer maak 'n plan". Generations grew up convinced that somewhere, somehow, the Boere always had a card up their sleeve.

Well, what card are the right-wingers hiding away? Could it be that sooner or later a critical mass coagulates in the upper reaches of the Defence Force, and coup or mutiny follows?

Given the rightists' constant rhetoric — dark assurances that "steps will be taken" when the time comes — it is tempting to assume there must be some sort of plot under way to subvert the military establishment.

It can't be solely a matter of little bands of desperadoes placing furtive bombs in schools. Or can it? A tour of inquiry around relevant circles — anonymity promised all round — leaves this journalist with powerful doubts that any card is lurking up the right-wing sleeve, and if there is one it isn't an ace.

"This isn't Argentina," says a fiercely radical right-wing leader, regretfully.

"Our Boer people have constitutionalism in their marrows. It's easy enough to sit around the braai and hear military officers

denounce De Klerk and ridicule the New South Africa, but when you get excited and drop some little hint about it being time to take matters in hand, they freeze right over and look down their noses at you and say: "What! You want us to break the law?"

Similarly, another rightwinger says: "There's no plot and there isn't going to be one. I wish there was, but there is just no way that potential mutineers in the SADF can get their act together."

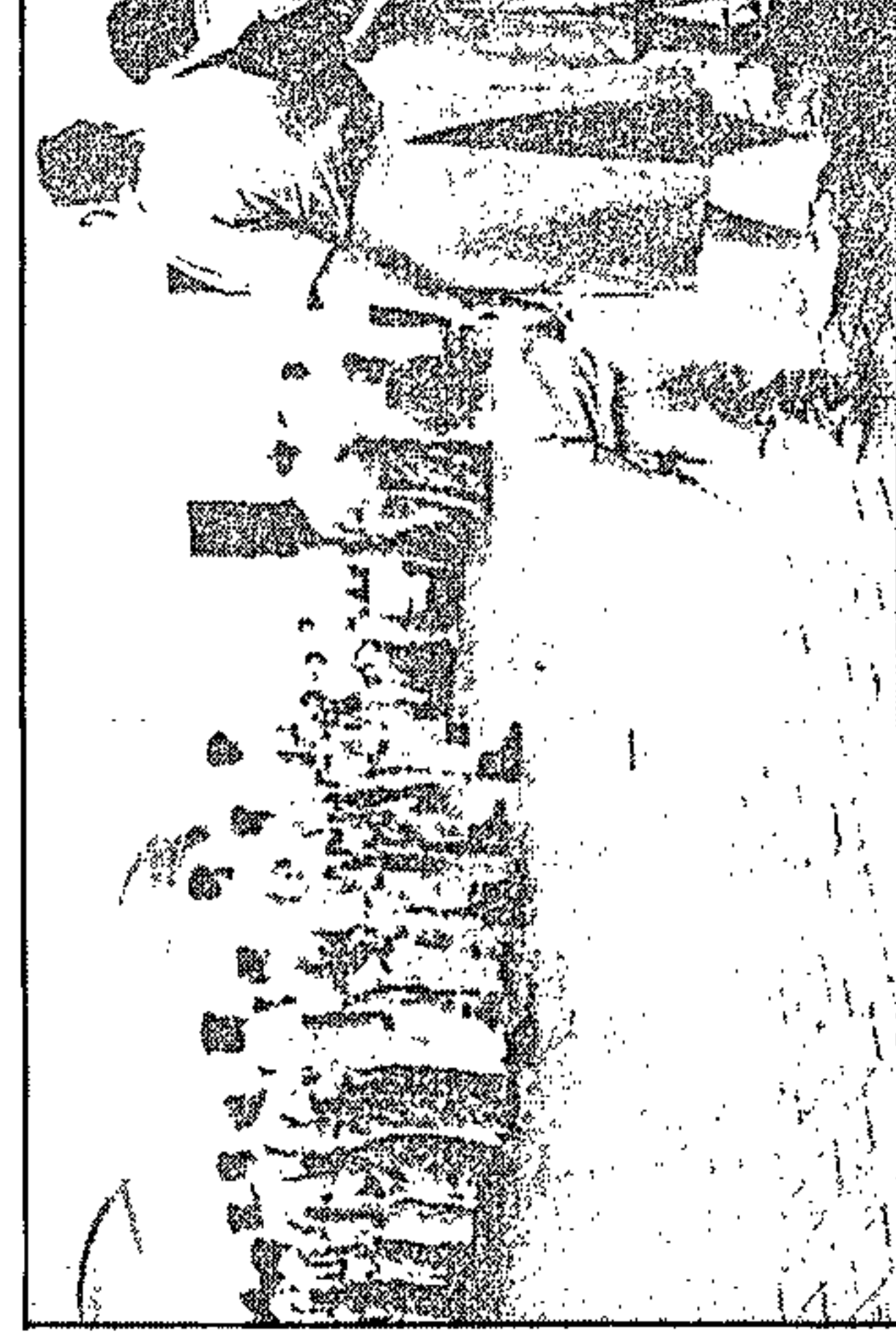
"For one thing, you can't trust anybody; you never know who is going to have a flush of officer-school conscience."

"For another, everybody's terrified about their pensions. If you really want to know what the crucial factor is, there you have it in one word: pensions."

A beribboned general, dripping in brass and braid, puts a different slant on it. "Pension," he chuckles wryly. "I don't know what use my pension is going to be when the ANC runs what's left of the economy into the ground."

"But that's not why I stay here. I stay here because that's what I am trained to do and that's what I'm sworn to do."

"In fact, as a result of the uncertainty there has been a huge resurgence of the old values of



Is the right wing on the march... if so where to now?

officership. There's a higher sense of morale and mission around here than I have known for years.

"It's not exactly that we're full of confidence, but that we in the officers' corps are conscious of our role in preserving military ethics in the new society."

"That's one thing we inherited from the British, along with the tradition of obedience to constitutional authority."

So a somewhat consoling pic-

ture of stability emerges. And yet

... "If anything WAS under way," says a curt and angry officer, "I'd be a bloody fool to tell you. Go and speak to TerreBlanche and his toy soldiers. They're the ones who like getting their pictures in the paper."

Little love is lost for the media-appointed glamour boys of the right wing, whom one rival rightly

dismisses as "Ventersdorp se bobbejane".

The Right on the whole is a bundle of bitchiness and back-biting, everybody full of scorn for everybody else's personality, support-base, morals, and/or unsentimental approach to the Boer homeland.

But when it comes to the AWB, eyelids droop in earnest.

"They give the Right a bad name" is one recurring comment. Is it they, then, who are planting bombs in schools and post-offices? Few rightwingers, it seems, as much as claim to know.

"It's not just that nobody will tell you," says one, "it's that nobody knows, genuine. Do you think people are going around swopping notes and giving debriefings? For- get it. Nobody who means business is talking about it. Two guys with their heads together in a mealie field is as close as anyone gets to a conspiracy."

One rightist hands over the front page of a recent "Patriot", the Conservative Party's newspaper. The story, over a full page, is an extended prediction about how 1992 is to be the year the rightwingers display their anger.

"You notice," says the man, "that they don't exactly urge or invite anybody to 'engage in sustained violence throughout the

year'. They just predict that this is what is going to happen anyhow."

For what purpose, exactly? Deep silence. If there's anybody who knows how and why the Right is actually benefiting from the "year of violence", it would be interesting to hear from them. Especially since the consensus among the Right seems to be that some bombs — the Melkriver blast is regularly cited — were really anti-Right endeavours to discredit the Right.

If the Boer has a plan it's a hard plan to see. On current showing the smart money may be on the rumbling Right quietly taking up a Codesa seat after all.

Already there seems to be a good deal of almost-open whispering that that might not be a fate worse than death — that there'd be alliances to come with the likes of Mangope and Buthelezi, and a livable confederation at the end.

All that's certain is that — dis- regarding the wildmen — there are plenty of sober figures whose faith in the course of State is shaky.

They could jump in pretty well any direction, but to jump into heavyweight unconstitutional resistance could be much more difficult than cocktail conversation often takes it to be. □

Police round up right-wingers after blasts

PRETORIA — Police yesterday arrested four right-wingers in connection with the spate of blasts at Transvaal schools and post offices, bringing the number of those held in connection with the blasts to seven.

The Mine Workers' Union said official Andries Kriel was one of those arrested.

A police spokesman said last night the arrests were in connection with the blasts at Melkriver school, west of Potgietersrus, three other explosions at schools in the eastern and western Transvaal and two blasts at post offices.

Police also arrested six AWB members in connection with the destruction of a R10 000 bust of AWB leader Eugene Terre-

JONATHAN REES
and TIM COHEN

Blanche at the SA National Gallery in Cape Town yesterday. (344)

The sculpture, "ET and his two side-kicks" by Johannesburg artist Gael Neke, a former Five Freedoms Forum spokesman, was smashed with hammers. A gallery source said the vandals had warned they would bomb the gallery if similar work was displayed.

Police said the five men and a woman, four dressed in AWB uniform, were due to appear in court yesterday on charges of malicious damage to property.

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'Marked growth' in Natal rightist groups

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Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Political instability, crime and violence have led to a marked growth in the membership and activities of far right-wing organisations in Natal.

This is the conclusion reached by political analysts, police and right-wing activists.

The right-wing has attracted its largest membership in Durban and Maritzburg, as well as the Utrecht, Richmond, Ladysmith and Estcourt areas.

Natal communities who have been brutalised by rampant crime and political violence are joining the traditional right-wing constituencies of hardline Afrikaners and people who moved to South Africa during conflicts in other African states.

According to police, some city-dwelling right-wingers travel to farms in outlying areas to undergo military training. Most military-type activity takes place in Northern Natal.

In Durban regular semi-secret house meetings take place where political ideology, theology and other issues are discussed by activists.

The recent emergence of the rightist-supporting Afrikaaner Protestante Kerk has drawn considerable support from communities throughout the country.

In Durban the breakaway church is said to have a sizable congregation.

Activists say the strength of their organisations is inhibited by fear among supporters that they will be ostracised if they are known to be members of the groups.

'ET' smashed in city gallery

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Mr Jacobson said the AWB had been told of the "monstrosity" in the gallery which had brought up the sordid affair with Jani Allan. He said they carried out the plan to destroy the sculptures using hammers. He said they would do it again if the

artist made another bust. Mr Jacobson threatened to use explosives to destroy such sculptures. Museum director Ms Marilyn Martin said a couple dressed in plain clothes first identified where the three busts were displayed before notifying four men, who were waiting outside.

When the AWB members got to the display, they labelled the work "a monstrosity" and two of the men pulled out hammers and started smashing the busts.

The men then left the recently revamped museum but were arrested outside the building by police. Two others were arrested nearby as they tried to walk away.

Ms Martin said the men had told her the busts were "monstrous images of the AWB".

"One of the men even threatened to blow up the museum if it in future featured unfavourable art images of its members," she said.

Artist Ms Neke said it was obvious that her work had struck "a raw nerve" in AWB circles.

"The brutality and ugliness that the sculptures represented was clearly recognisable to the AWB."



PIECES ... The once 70cm high phallic-shaped bust of AWB-leader Mr Eugene Terre'blanche lies in pieces the South African National Gallery after it was smashed by AWB members armed with hammers. INSET: One of the trio of sculptures — entitled "Eugene Terre'blanche and his Two Sidekicks" — by Johannesburg artist Gael Neke. Pictures: Courtesy of the SA National Gallery

AWB in court

SIX AWB members yesterday smashed a bust of Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche at the SA National Gallery and said afterwards they had done it to "defend their leader's honour".

During the attack the AWB also threatened to blow up the gallery if it again displayed such sculptures.

Three sculptures — entitled "Eugene Terre'Blanche and his Two Sidekicks" by Johannesburg artist Gael Neke — were smashed with hammers and then tramped on.

The six AWB members were arrested soon afterwards at the gallery. The bust also carried Mr Terre'Blanche's widely-published telephone plea to columnist Jani Allan. The impassioned plea, made in 1989, was etched on the base of a bust.

The quote read: "Don't do it to me machacho. Please don't do it. OK. Please speak to me, please speak to me. God, God, my God, call me Jani, call me back I'm dying. You know where I am — please call me back."

Cape AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson, 45, his wife Mrs Deena Jacobson, 46, a 17-year-old youth, all of Fish Hoek. Mr Johann Myburgh, 25, Mr Pieter van Heidsingen, 30, and Mr Frik van Vuuren were arrested on the incident. They were released on R200 bail.



ON BAIL ... The AWB members who stormed the National Gallery (from left) Mr Frik van Vuuren, Mr Steph Jacobson, Mr Johann Myburgh (behind) and Mr Pieter Heidsingen outside Caledon Square after they were released on R200 bail.

Report by DANIEL SIMON and BRONWYN DAVIDS

They are due to appear in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court today in connection with malicious damage to property and intimidation.

Police are also investigating an alternative charge of contravening the Explosives Act.

After they were released from Caledon Square amid jeers from bystanders, Mr Jacobson, flanked by Mr Myburgh, Mr Van Heidsingen and Mr van Vuuren, gave a statement in which they said they had defended Mr Terre'blanche's honour.

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Blasts: four more rightwingers held

Crime Staff

Police investigating the recent spate of bomb blasts in the Transvaal detained a further four rightwingers in the Pretoria area early yesterday.

This follows the arrests of three men — including two alleged members of the Boerekommando — last week in connection with a blast at a desegregated school in Potgietersrus on January 2.

Confirming the latest arrests, SAP spokesman Captain Burger van Rooyen said the detainees

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— all men — were being held in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Captain van Rooyen refused to disclose the detainees' political affiliations or confirm allegations by right-wing spokesmen that one of the men was an official of the white Mineworkers Union (MWU).

However, he referred The Star to a statement last week by the Commissioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, on last week's arrests.

In the statement, the general said further arrests could be ex-

pected shortly.

Since last month, 14 explosions have rocked desegregated schools, magistrate's courts and post offices in Transvaal, causing several million rands of damage.

Top police sources have conceded that the attacks may have been linked.

Yesterday AWB secretary-general Piet Rudolph said one of the men arrested earlier in the day was an official of the MWU.

Mr Rudolph quoted a rela-

tive of the man as saying she had been told by arresting officers that "terror" charges were being investigated against the man.

An AWB official said the arrested man and another person "who may have been arrested" had been taken to Nylstroom in northern Transvaal.

The MWU later reacted to the alleged arrest of its member, saying it was deplorable that an "honourable Afrikaner" could be branded a terrorist in his own country.

Six AWB members in court

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SIX Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members appeared briefly in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court today in connection with charges of malicious damage to property, intimidation and making a bomb threat.

They are Mr Steph Jacobson and Mrs Dina Jacobson of Fish Hoek, Mr Pieter van Helsdingen, Mr Frederik van Vuuren of Melkbosstrand, Mr Johan Myburgh of Vredehoek and a 17-year-old youth.

Dressed in AWB uniforms, their appearance in court follows an incident in which a ceramic bust of their leader, Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche, was smashed at the SA National Gallery.

The case was postponed to February 5 for plea.

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'We'd do it again ...

Bust of leader Eugene Terre'Blanche smashed in the SA National Gallery

DON HOLLIDAY
and **STEWART ALCOCK**
Staff Reporters

SIX Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members who smashed a ceramic bust of their leader, Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, at the SA National Gallery have vowed to do it again if another such work is displayed.

AWB chief commandant Mr Steph Jacobson, 45, his wife, Mrs Dina Jacobson, 46, a 17-year-old youth, Mr Frik van Vuuren, 36, Mr Johan Myburgh, 25, and Mr Pieter van Helsdingen, 30, were released on R200 bail after the incident yesterday and warned to appear in court today.

Mr Jacobson held a Press conference outside the Caledon Square police station after being granted bail.

He said a member of the public had telephoned him on Tuesday to tell him an artwork that belittled his "honourable" leader, Mr Terre'Blanche, was on display in the gallery.

He said he checked whether this was true and called his men that night for a meeting.

About 10.15am yesterday, they walked into the gallery in Government Avenue and demolished the work.

"We did it because the honour of our leader, Eugene Terre'Blanche, was at stake.

"It also raised the sordid Jani Allan business.

"We will do it again if another such work is displayed."

He said the AWB would use anything at its disposal to achieve its ends, including explosives.

The shattered remains of Johannesburg artist Gael Neke's R10 000 artwork, entitled Eugene Terre'Blanche And His Two Sidekicks, were shown to the Press.

They were ceramic life-size heads inside three ceramic boxes. Slogans, such as "Blood River Forever" and



OFFENDING BUST: The sculpture of Eugene Terre'Blanche which offended AWB members.



STRIKE FORCE: Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging chief commandant Mr Steph Jacobson, centre, explains why he and other AWB members smashed the artwork at the SA National Gallery. With him are, from left, Mr Frik van Vuuren, Mr Johan Myburgh and Mr Pieter van Helsdingen.

"Eugene's Boy — Treurnicht's Toughie", were written on the heads and the boxes.

Also inscribed was an apparent transcript of a message left on former newspaper gossip columnist Jani Allan's telephone answering machine by Mr Terre'Blanche.

It read in part: "Don't do it to me, muchacho. Please speak to me.

"God, God, Call me, Jani, Call me back, I'm dying.

"You know where I am.

"Please call me back, Oh, Darlingie, it's me, I'm at my office.

"Please phone me. It's, God .. it's ten past seven.

"Bye. OK, OK. I'm waiting for your call. OK?"

Gallery director Ms Marilyn Martin said she was "shocked" at the destruction of the busts.

She said two of the six AWB members, who were not dressed in the khaki uniforms like the others, entered the gallery to establish where the 1m-high statues were, before calling the four who were in uniform and carrying hammers.

"Our guardsmen knew there was something up as the men who came in first walked straight to the busts and made no attempt to browse around like normal visitors. After they had seen the busts they left immediately.

"They returned with the people in the khaki uniforms, who brazenly walked in and smashed and trampled the busts to pieces. They then calmly walked out," she said.

Ms Martin called the police on duty at nearby Tuynhuys, who arrested the attackers as they left the building.



SHATTERED ARTWORK: Detective Sergeant Johan Smith holds the remains of the bust of AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche which was destroyed yesterday.

Pictures: BRENTON GEACH and ROY WIGLEY, The Argus

AWB 6 held for busting ceramic ET

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Staff Reporter
and Own Correspondent

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Chief Commandant Stephen Jacobson (45), his wife Dina Jacobson (46), a 17-year-old boy, Frik van Vuuren (36), Johan Myburgh (25) and Pieter van Helsdingen (30) were released on R200 bail without appearing in court, but were warned to appear today.

Mr Jacobson, addressing a press conference outside the Caledon Square police station after being granted bail yesterday afternoon, said a member of the public had telephoned him on Tuesday to inform him that an artwork which belittled his "honourable" leader, Mr TerreBlanche, was on display in the gallery.

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At about 10.15 am yesterday, they walked into the gallery in Government Avenue and destroyed the work.

Mr Jacobson explained: "We did it because the honour of our leader, Eugene TerreBlanche, was at stake."

He warned that the AWB would use anything at its disposal, including explosives, to achieve its ends.

The shattered remains of Johannesburg artist Gael Neke's R10 000 artwork, entitled "Eugene TerreBlanche and His Two Henchmen", were shown to journalists.

In what she described as "a growing widespread intolerance" in the country, Ms Neke has condemned yesterday's destruction of her work.

Slogans such as "Blood River forever" and "Eugene's boy — Treurnicht's toughie" were written on the remains of the work.

Police warn Right on Pik meeting

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Police have warned rightwingers planning to disrupt tonight's by-election meeting in Potchefstroom town hall that they will be out in full force to protect those attending and to prevent lawlessness.

The meeting will be addressed by Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha and NP candidate Theuns Kruger.

Police headquarters spokesman Captain Nina Barkhuizen warned the rightwingers not to venture near the hall.

The warning comes after unsigned pamphlets, inciting rightwingers to swarm into the town hall, engage in violence and prevent the meeting taking place, were distributed in the town.

The pamphlets said the rightwingers should not be "led into a trap by Satan", referring to the bloody incident last year when the AWB tried to storm a meeting addressed by President de Klerk.

Calling Mr Botha a "demon" and the National Party "Satan", the pamphlets urged rightwingers to "render the work of Satan harmless". — Political Staff.

Man killed in shop shoot-out

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Cops nab suspect bombers

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A POLICE crackdown on rightwingers following a recent spate of bombings resulted in eight arrests by yesterday, police confirmed.

In addition to the initial arrests of Boer Commando leader Mr. Gawie Volschenk, Mr. Carel van der Merwe and Mr. Gerhard Roux - four more people were arrested.

They were named as Mr. Petrus Jodeel, Mr. Dirk Hattingh, Mr. Andre Odendaal and Mr. Andre Kriel.

Those arrested have been linked to the Eastern Transvaal Boer Commando and the white Mine Workers' Union.

The men are being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

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**AWB men smash
sculpture of ET**

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By TONY KARON

ARMED art-criticism came to the South African National Gallery in Cape Town this week, in the form of a posse of uniformed Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members armed with two hammers.

Led by Western Cape AWB leader Steph Jacobsen, the khaki-clad critics attacked a ceramic sculpture by Gail Neke, entitled *Eugene TerreBlanche and Two Sidekicks*.

Before the gallery's security staff could intervene, Neke's sculpture lay in shards. But, having been alerted by gallery director Marilyn Martin, police on duty at the neighbouring Tuynhuis arrested the AWB group as they tried to leave the building.

Jacobsen and five others are to face charges of malicious damage to property. They were each released on R200 bail.

"The leader of the group told me the reason for the attack was that it was a 'hideous' image of the leader of the AWB," Martin said.

Bust-smashing case divides court

Staff Reporter

THE gallery in court 13 of the Cape Town Magistrates was de facto racially segregated for the first time in years yesterday as six AWB members appeared in connection with the smashing of a bust of their leader, Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

Mr Steph Jacobson, 45, of Nerina Street, Fish Hoek, his wife, Mrs Dina Jacobson, 46, a 17-year-old youth, Mr Johan Myburgh, 25, of Exner Street, Vredehoek, Mr Pieter van Helsdingen, 30, and Mr Frederik van Vuuren, 38, both of Melkbosstrand, appeared on charges of malicious damage to property, intimidation and making a bomb threat.

They were arrested outside the SA National Gallery on Wednesday after the phallic-shaped bust, "Eugene Terre'Blanche and his Two Sidekicks" by Johannesburg artist Gael Neke, was smashed with hammers.

Some unsuspecting spectators en-

Artist fears for other work

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Artist Miss Gael Neke, whose sculpture of Eugene Terre'Blanche was smashed by six AWB members, yesterday said she feared a similar sculpture of mass-murderer Bar-end Strydom would suffer the same fate.

Miss Neke, a former spokesman for the Five Freedoms Forum, said the sculpture of Strydom, imprisoned for the 1988 murder of eight black people in Pretoria, was touring the country as part of an exhibition.

The destruction of the Terre'Blanche sculpture had left her "upset and angry at the intolerance of people".

tered the court yesterday unaware that to the right of the gallery partition — previously used to segregate whites and blacks — were the six AWB accused and about a dozen of their khaki-klad supporters. Most backtracked — opting to shuffle into the packed left side of the gallery.

The case was postponed to the Cape Town Regional Court for plea on February 5.

Right-wing groups meet

PRETORIA. — A meeting of more than 20 right-wing and sympathetic organisations was held here yesterday to discuss "the serious conditions in the country" and "the growing opposition to Codesa".

Those who attended the meeting included representatives from the CP, HNP, AWB, Boere-kommando, various trade unionists, the Civic Action League and SA First Campaign. — Sapa

Four more right-wing men held

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Own Correspondent

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GRAPES

South African legal representative Clive Cohen SC is to cross-examine Ossip and Davis today.

Mine slams actress's visit

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DARIUS SANAI

RICHARDS Bay Minerals (RBM) has condemned the arrival in SA of US actress and environmentalist Margaux Hemingway, who plans to make a documentary on the proposed Lake St Lucia mining scheme, as "a cheap publicity stunt".

RBM spokesman Norman Clements said yesterday Hemingway's trip was "a ploy which can have no possible benefit to the cause of conservation in SA".

Hemingway, granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway and a former top model, arrived in SA earlier this week with Hollywood environmental lobbyist Cherri Briggs. She is here at the invitation of conservationist Ian Player, a vociferous opponent of RBM's proposals to mine the conservation area.

The proposals have run into a storm of protest from renowned SA figures including Player, Sir Laurens van der post and Gary Player.

An environmental impact assessment is being conducted on the proposals, with leading UCT academics participating.

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Rightwinger paid to kill renegade guerilla - paper

ANC-AWB in 'hit' link

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Political Staff

Two African National Congress intelligence officers paid a signed-up member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging R10 000 to eliminate a "turned" ANC guerilla, it is alleged.

These claims, plus a full expose, appear in Vrye Weekblad today.

The newspaper alleges that although the "contract" on Glory "September" Si-debe was never carried out, the AWB member was taken into custody a week ago and may be charged with con-

spiracy to commit murder. The two ANC agents, identified only by their Umkhonto we Sizwe names, "Ricky" and "Mao", have apparently eluded the police. September - an Askari or guerilla turned-policeman - has also disappeared.

It is claimed that he resigned from the SAP about a year ago and recently requested to rejoin the ANC.

According to Vrye Weekblad, its reporter Jacques Pauw facilitated the initial contact between the ANC and the AWB man in October after the latter had told the paper he had concluded arms deals on behalf of vari-

ous right-wing groups.

He was prepared to make evidence of this available, if he was guaranteed an escape route from the country.

After being contacted by Vrye Weekblad, a senior member of the ANC undertook to help the man leave the country if he revealed the arms deals.

It reports: "On the same day that the ANC chief approved the project, (the AWB man) met Ricky and Mao in room 2517 of the Johannesburg Sun hotel.

Various meetings followed, but instead of gathering information about the rightist arms' story, the two ANC intelligence officers, gence officer was later in-

began to supply (the AWB man) with cash and to give him other instructions.

As early as the middle of October (the AWB man) told a Vrye Weekblad reporter that he had been asked to kill September.

Vrye Weekblad obtained a tape recording of Ricky telling the AWB man that the ANC had paid him R10 000 to assassinate September. The tape is said to be in the hands of the police.

According to Vrye Weekblad, a senior ANC intelligence officer had paid the AWB man R12 000 to conduct the arms investigation. The senior ANC intelligence officer was later in-

formed by the newspaper that there was a possibility his men were changing the AWB man's "brief" and that an assassination attempt might be being planned.

Vrye Weekblad reports speculation that during his highly successful period in the SAP, September might have got to know the identities of police agents still operating within the ANC.

The newspaper states that "it is unknown at this stage where the two intelligence officers got the money to pay (the AWB man). But we understand that this money did not come from ANC intelligence funds."

Vrye Weekblad also

claims the AWB man supplied dramatic details last year of weapons "buying trips" he undertook in Mozambique for senior members of the Conservative Party, the AWB and other rightwing groups.

The man, who says he was once a member of the SADF, alleged he purchased "Russian weapons" via Renamo and brought them back into South Africa.

The Conservative Party has denied the allegations. The police have confirmed they are investigating the man's "guns-for-the-right" allegations but said no positive evidence had been discovered.

Clouded classrooms!

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But a tough stand awaits rightwingers

CAPE schools reopen next week under a cloud of rightwing threats to disrupt activities at schools now open to children of all races.

Early indications are that the government will take a tough stand against any moves aimed at disrupting school activities or intimidating parents and children. The main target of rightwing reaction to the government's policy for opening schools to all races appears to be mixed sport and cultural activities.

But school authorities and politicians do not expect the rightwing threats to lead to any trouble, following a relatively calm and peaceful reopening of Transvaal schools earlier this month.

A clear warning against any disruptive moves at "open" schools has come from Education and Culture Minister Piet Marais. He said no government schools would be allowed to discriminate against multiracial schools.

The minister's statement has been condemned by the Conservative Party as "dictatorial" and as a move to strip the power

of parent communities and school management councils to take their own decisions about activities at their schools.

CP education spokesman Mr Andrew Gerber told Weekend Argus this week he was being inundated with telephone calls from angry and frustrated parents in the Cape and the Transvaal who were objecting to the opening of schools to all.

Some of the complaints were that parents had been led to believe only a few children of colour would be admitted to Model B schools, and were now shocked to see large numbers attending.

In Pretoria, he said, taxis were being used to take many black township children to schools in white areas.

While stopping short of threatening active disruption of racial school sports meetings, Mr Gerber said the "overwhelming" majority of parents would refuse to allow their children to take part in such activities.

Questioned about the CP's position amid rightwing rumblings of threatened protest action, Mr Gerber said it was not the CP's task to tell parents what to do.

Each community had to take whatever action it believed was correct.

"There will be resistance from parents. I know of many who are angry and dissatisfied. The government has no mandate to do what it is doing."

Mr Gerber said the CP regarded any sport or cultural activities involving schoolchildren as an extension of the education programme in the classroom.

In his statement, Mr Marais said his department did not accept any responsibility for sports or cultural activities

that conflicted with its policy of non-discrimination.

School principals and teachers, acting in their official capacity, were not allowed to discriminate.

Democratic Party education spokesman Mr Roger Burrows said the DP believed "very strongly" that non-discrimination should be a policy in all sport, cultural and education activities.

"Obviously a state employee cannot be allowed to practise a discriminatory policy. Therefore, if parents choose to create racial sports leagues and forbid their children to play mixed schools, then no teacher paid by the state should be permitted to become involved in such activities."

New Year race violence mars Cape Infanta party

JACQUELYN SWARTZ

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE quiet holiday town of Cape Infanta has been rocked by racial violence in which a coloured man had a glass smashed in his face and a white man was stabbed in the neck, nearly dying from blood loss.

The incident occurred at a New Year's Eve party on the beachfront where people with rifles, bottles and hosepipes threatened others on the town's formerly whites-only beach.

One angry holidaymaker who said she did not wish to be named, saw a group of between 12 and 20 armed white men rush on the beachfront dance floor when a white man was stabbed after smashing a glass into a coloured man's face.

The woman, at Cape Infanta for six days, said she believes the

whites deliberately provoked the stabbing so they could bring out their arms.

She claimed that when she and her group arrived about 11.30pm the whites were "acting very aggressively" towards the coloured and pushing them off the dance floor.

Apparently, after the stabbing, they all switched on their headlights, illuminating the area, and it appeared as if they had parked that way deliberately.

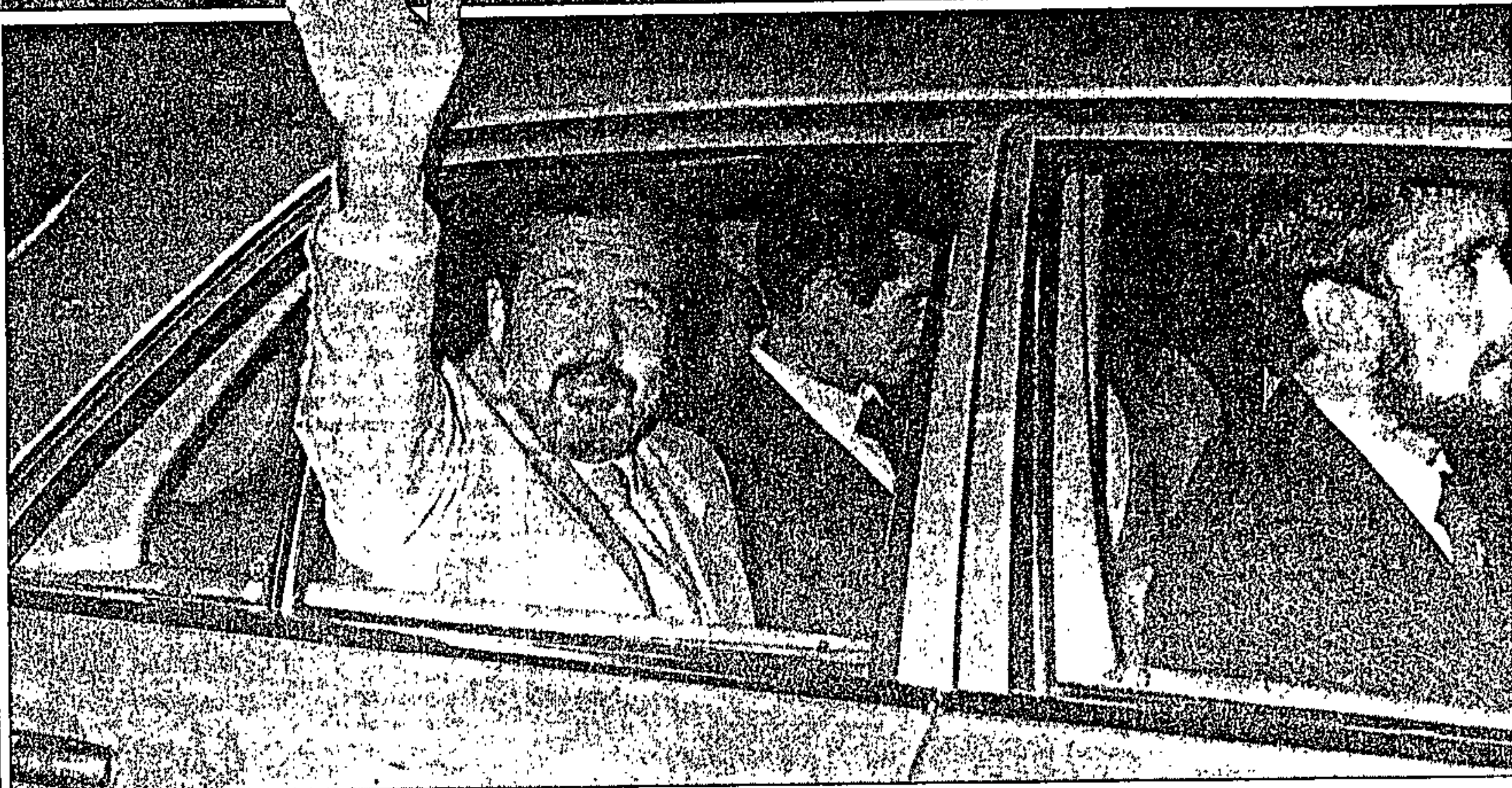
"We did not stay to see what happened. It was violent, unnecessary and most unpleasant."

A Cape Town-based medical specialist who attended to the injured coloured man said he had apparently been stabbed while trying to stop the white intimidation.

"To smash a glass into someone's face is a vicious psychopathic act," he said.

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ET go home, says magistrate



TERRE'BLANCHE ... Was allowed to sit next to his lawyer in court instead of in the dock.

THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader, Eugene Terre'Blanche, spent the better part of his trial for assault and malicious damage to property this week sitting next to his lawyer instead of in the dock.

His acquittal around midnight on Friday was received with mixed feelings by spectators in the small Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court.

Terre'Blanche sat about a metre away from the witness box, staring into the faces of the witnesses, who looked away from him in apparent fear as they testified against him.

Interpreter Mongi Huma had to repeatedly tell the witnesses to look in the direction of the magistrate.

Magistrate CM Erasmus told City Press that Terre'Blanche's legal representative, F van Vuuren, a Conservative Party (CP) MP for Ventersdorp, had made a special application for his client to sit next to him for purposes of further consultation during the trial. The State did not object.

A handful of Terre'Blanche's loyal supporters, including his wife, clapped, while about the same number of blacks displayed anger after Erasmus acquitted the rightwing leader on seven counts of assault and one of malicious damage to property.

The alleged assault victims included a 14-year-old boy and a 71-year-old

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man.

When City Press informed the 71-year-old complainant, William Mashiya, who was not in court on Friday night, that Terre'Blanche had been acquitted, he said he was shocked.

Mashiya said after the court case that he was disappointed and feared he would now not have any protection against further harassment.

Terre'Blanche, who described his appearance in his hometown magistrate court as a humiliation, was facing charges relating to an incident on March 9 last year at a Klipplaatsdrift plot.

He was alleged to have assaulted William Mashiya, 71; Albert Mashiya, 14; Evelyn Mashiya, 25; Louis Korong, Doreen Sebotho, Margaret Visagie and Angelina Mothobi.

He was also alleged to have broken Mashiya's furniture and crockery, causing damage estimated at R220.

Acquitting Terre'Blanche on all charges, the magistrate said not one of the four State witnesses - William, Albert and Evelyn Mashiya and Louis Korong - had impressed him.

The magistrate said the witnesses contradicted themselves and William and Albert Mashiya had exaggerated their versions of the occurrences that day.

Earlier, prosecutor J van Tonder had argued that Van Vuuren had misled State witnesses.

He argued that Terre'Blanche had advised his lawyer on each question he asked, but when confronted with his earlier statements shifted responsibility to the lawyer, saying he did not ask him to state as fact some of the assumptions.

Terre'Blanche told the court that 14 of his sheep, including his adopted daughter's pet sheep, which ate chips and biscuits with her, had been stolen and sent to Johannesburg as meat.

Terre'Blanche told the court he had information that Mashiya was the mastermind behind a spate of livestock thefts in the area, which was why he visited Mashiya's home.

Terre'Blanche, who wore a grey suit for the two days of his trial, denied assaulting any of the complainants or causing damage to property.

There was a heated ex-

Assault, property damage charges turfed out

change of words between Terre'Blanche and prosecutor Van Tonder, who had said it was his duty to discredit the right wing leader.

Terre'Blanche said it was tragic that a man of Van Tonder's calibre, who knew his culture, could label him a liar.

The magistrate had to intervene as the cross-examination turned into a heated argument with Terre'Blanche shouting loudly and waving his hands in the air.

When he was asked by Van Tonder about his mood when he went to Mashiya's residence, Terre'Blanche confirmed he was angry but said he had no intention of hurting anyone.

He said that as a former warrant officer in the police, with no bad record and entrusted with the safety of the life of the country's Prime Minister (John Vorster) after premier HF Verwoerd's assassination, he knew his rights as a citizen and had wanted to carry out an arrest, but desisted from doing so when Mashiya became aggressive.

Terre'Blanche said he later received co-operation from Karong regarding livestock theft.



MASHIYA ... Disappointed with the outcome of the case after AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche was cleared on seven counts of assault and one of malicious damage to property.

NEWS ROUND-UP

Police hunt two for race murder

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POLICE are hunting for two Afrikaans-speaking white men wanted for allegedly shooting a black farm worker and assaulting his brother.

And this week farm labourers in the vicinity of Koster, in the western Transvaal, where the attack took place on December 28, said shots had been fired at blacks walking along the road by two men in a white Volkswagen Golf identical to the one driven by the dead man's alleged assailants.

Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Ben van Heerden yesterday confirmed that Solomon Molefe, 40, died after he was shot through the lower jaw with an unidentified gun at about 11pm on December 28.

His younger brother, Gert, suffered multiple head injuries when he was allegedly beaten by the white men before managing to escape.

The attack followed a spate of alleged right-wing attacks on blacks in the western Transvaal towns of Koster, Rustenburg, Lichtenburg and Klerksdorp.

11 arrested

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ELEVEN rightwingers have been arrested in connection with the recent spate of bomb blasts in the country. (S/1) (344)

The men are being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, which was revised last year after pressure from the ANC and the international community. (S/1)

At least three of the men are being held for "the supply of explosives".

Minister names 11 held in connection with bomb blasts

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 water on January 2.
 ● R K Robinson (linked to the Boerekommando), held in connection with the supply of explosives.
 ● R S Kriel, A C Odendaal, P J Judeel and D J Hattingh (all linked to the AWB), held in connection with blasts at Cosatu House in Pretoria on December 19 and at Lyttelton and Kru-

gersdorp post offices on January 2. Mr Kriel is also being held in connection with the blast at Hillview High School in Pretoria on July 21.
 ● P Nel, Nelspruit leader of the AWB's Wenkommando, held in connection with the planting of a bomb at the Calvary Christian School in Nelspruit on Thursday.
 ● M de Wall and M Steynburg (both linked to the Boerekom-

mando), held over the supply of explosives.

Unless right-wing leaders stopped saying they understood why rightists were resorting to sabotage and came out firmly against it, there would be an escalation of right-wing terrorism, said Mr Kriel.

Lieutenant-General Basie Smit, head of the SAP's crime combating and investigation division, noted that of the 23 acts

of right-wing terror in 1990, 20 had been solved.

Right-wing leaders Eugene TerreBlanche and Robert van Tonder last night scoffed at the idea that they should help the Government to stop right-wing bombings. They denied any responsibility for the bombings and placed the blame firmly on the Government.

● Crime statistics — Page 3

11 bomb suspects are named

By Peter Fabricius
 Political Correspondent

SALDANHA — In the fight against bomb blasts, police have arrested 11 rightwingers this year — and are expected to pull in more.

But Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has conceded he is "disturbed" by some right-wing saboteurs who operate in small cells of two or three people, independent of any organisation.

This made them difficult to trace, he said.

However, he dismissed the right-wing sabotage campaign as "amateurish".

At a weekend press briefing Mr Kriel released the names of the 11 rightwingers arrested since January 6.

The 11 being held under section 29 of the Internal Security Act are:

● G P D Roux (no known links with any organisation), C W A van der Merwe and Gawie Volshenk (both linked to the Boerekommando, the latter its leader) who are being held in connection with the bomb blast at Melkrivier Primary School in Vaal-

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Black township folk living in fear

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THE 300 black families of Tshepong, at Verkeerdevlei in the Free State, are living in fear of their lives following threats from the neighbouring white community.

On January 10 the white community of Verkeerdevlei met in their town hall to plan an attack, according to the chairman of the Tshepong ANC branch, Mr Neo Banyana.

The threats follow the harassment and killing of white farmers in the area since December last year.

About six black families have fled to relatives in neighbouring towns.

Tension started to build up after the December killing of farmer Mr Bennie Engelbrecht, his wife, daughter and two grandchildren by

IKE MOTSAPI

a man who claimed he was "killing apartheid".

Engelbrecht was known among blacks who described him as a "white Sotho" for his kindness and association with the black community.

Two weeks after his death, another farmer was attacked but a suspect was allegedly killed by the white community before the police arrived on the scene.

Banyana said the Tshepong black community had been warned that it would be attacked at any time.

"We now fear for our lives. What worries us is that we are not responsible for what is happening.

"We do not even know the man who was shown on television pro-

claiming that he killed Engelbrecht because he was killing apartheid.

"Here in Tshepong we know each other very well and I want to state that we are not responsible for what is happening to the white community.

"What angers us most is that we are being subjected to bad treatment and assaults whenever we go to town."

Free State police spokesman Captain J van der Merwe said residents of Tshepong need not fear anything.

She said police were doing their utmost to restore the good relationship between the two communities.

"Free State regional commissioner of police, Major-General Tertius Calitz, will be addressing both communities tomorrow in an attempt to solve the problem," she said.

A DORP IN TURMOIL

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THE once-peaceful Free State town of Verkeerdelei is in turmoil.

The good neighbourliness between the white and black community of this small dorpie has turned sour.

The people of Verkeerdelei - called because Wrong Valley water flows from west to east - are now sworn enemies.

Since 1936 when the people started moving into the area, black and white people of the town have regarded each other as brothers and sisters.

About 70 white families stay in town while their 300 black counterparts live in the neighbouring township of Tshepong.

Trouble started in 1990 when whites believed to be members of the fighting Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging started to assault blacks in the town for no reasons, according to senior citizen Mr Samuel Muthibi (78).

Tensions heightened in December last year when one of the most respected and likeable farmers, Mr Bonnie Engelbrecht, his wife Betty, daughters Lizelle and Mrs Lena Smit were killed by a black man at their Grootvlei Farm. One of Engelbrecht's daughter feigned death and lived to tell the tale of the killings to relatives and police.

The alleged killer was arrested and later reported on television as having said he mowed down the four because he was "killing apartheid".

This infuriated the white community which believed the killings were planned in the township by members of the local African National Congress branch.

About 10 days ago another farmer was killed but the suspect was allegedly killed before the police arrived on the scene.

On January 10 this year farmers and the local white community held a meeting in the Verkeerdelei Town Hall to discuss ways of protecting themselves.

A local white bottlestore owner said: "Ons is haait kwad (we are very angry) that this is happening to us."

Once Verkeerdelei was peaceful - or at least as peaceful as any South African town may be. But things have changed. The close relationship between the black and white community has soured and at times, hostilities flare out in the open. The town is empty as black people fear they might be attacked while white people are debating how to defend themselves. **IKE MOTSAPI went to investigate.**

Two communities which has resulted in what he described as unnecessary assault and injury of blacks whenever they went to town.

"The police are doing nothing about the matter. They in turn assault you when you go to report about the bad treatment blacks receive from the whites."

Local ANC chairman Mr Neo Banyana said the problem with their white friends started in 1990 after the organisation objected to the Eagles Youth Club which was formed and funded by whites.

He said when they queried the status of the club they were told that action will be taken against them.

"The police have been harassing us ever since. We have ignored this and tried to meet the police to state our case but in vain."

"What is happening now is that our township is invaded by police and members of the AWB at night are firing wild shots in the air."

"The people are now scared to go out at night because they fear they will be killed."

Banyana said what worries residents of Tshepong is what he described as a planned attack on them by their white neighbours.

"We are not responsible for the death of white farmers in our area. We do not even know the people who are responsible for killings. Why attack us?"

Schoolteacher, Mrs Jeannette Morozane, said: "All what we want is peace and nothing else."

But there is hope for peace. Police in the Free State are doing their best to normalise the situation.

Captain Jolene van der Merwe said they would do their best to ease the tension in the area.



Mr Samuel Muthibi ... AWB members were indiscriminately beating up black people.
Pic: MBUZENI ZULU

Bomb attacks: 11 right-wingers held

SALDANHA. — Eleven right-wingers — including five AWB members — are being held by police in a major breakthrough for investigators probing attacks on schools and other targets.

Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel announced the arrests at a police media briefing here at the weekend and said more arrests could be expected soon.

The arrested men, all members of either the AWB or the Boerekommando, are being held under Section 29 of the Internal

Security Act.

The AWB men were named by the minister as Messrs P Nel, R S Kriel, A C Oendaal, P G Judeel and J B Hattingh.

Mr Nel is being held in connection with the bombing of the Anglican High School in Nelspruit and the other four are suspected of being involved in explosions at Cosatu House in Pretoria, the Lyttelton post office in Verwoerdburg and the Krugersdorp post office.

Mr Kriel was also arrested in connection

with the blast at Hillview School in Pretoria last year.

Three Boerekommando members, Mr R K Robinson, Mr M de Waal and Mr M Steynberg, were detained in connection with the provision of explosives.

The other three Boerekommando members — Messrs G P D Roux, C W A van der Merwe and C G Volschenk — are being held as part of the investigation into the bombing of the Melkriver Primary School.

...applications had been recommended to head office by regional offices.

After approval by director-general Coen Slabbert some were still being processed. National Health Minister Rina Venter

...the DP would demand during the coming Parliamentary session that the Budget allocation for poverty relief be increased to a more realistic level.

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Right-wingers held now total 11

SALDANHA BAY — Police have now detained 11 right-wingers in the Transvaal in connection with the recent spate of explosions.

Police also released figures yesterday showing that unrest incidents had dropped to half of the number for 1990. *Biday*

Giving details of the detentions at a media briefing at the weekend, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said further detentions were expected in the next week. *20/11/92*

The suspects are being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security act.

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Five of the detained men are believed to be affiliated to the AWB and five to the Boere Kommando, while one is believed to have no political affiliations.

G P D Roux (unaffiliated), C W A van der Merwe (Boere Kommando) and C G Volkschenk (Boere Kommando) were detained in connection with an explosion at Melk Rivier Laerskool on January 2.

R K Robinson, M de Waal and M Steinburg were detained for the alleged supplying of explosives.

Four suspected AWB members — A S Kriel, A C Odendaal, T J Judeel and D J Hattingh — were held in connection with the explosion at Cosatu House in Pretoria on December 19, the Post Office in Verwoerdburg on January 2 and the explosion at the Krugersdorp Post Office on

the same day. Kriel was also held in connection with an explosion on July 21 1991 at the Hillview Primary School, Pretoria, which was to be used to house the children of returning ANC exiles. *(23) (344)*

Suspected AWB member P Nel was held in connection with a bomb placed at the Afrikaans Church School in Nelspruit on January 16.

Kriel said unless right-wing leaders stopped offering explanations for the blasts and came out against them, there would be an escalation of such acts.

Kriel also announced a reward of R100 000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people who had murdered or assaulted policemen. He said in 1991, 135 policemen were murdered.

He said 164 suspects had been arrested and appeared in court.

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ET acquitted of assaults on farm

By Peter Davies *STAR* 20/1/92

AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche was acquitted of eight counts of assault and malicious damage to property after an extended session in the Ventersdorp Magistrates' Court that continued late into Friday evening.

The right-wing leader was accused of assaulting William Mashiya (71), his grandson Albert (14) and Louis Korong on a farm outside Ventersdorp on March 9 last year.

Mr TerreBlanche had gone to the farm to make inquiries regarding 14 sheep (including his

adopted daughter's prize lamb) that he said had been stolen from his land. He said he "was exercising his rights" and had gone to make a citizen's arrest after receiving information that Mr Mashiya knew the whereabouts of the stray sheep.

He denied hitting and kicking Mr Mashiya or knocking Albert Mashiya on the head with a plastic bath or kneeling Mr Korong "in the private parts" in order to obtain information.

Mr TerreBlanche also said that any damage to the farmhouse was caused by tenants taking flight in panic upon his arrival; and not due to wilful destruction on his part.

AWB 'to chuck squatters out'

"EITHER the Zevenfontein squatters go, or we go. And I ain't moving," said an angry Midrand resident yesterday after he initiated police barricades to be set up to stop more squatters from settling there.

The resident, an organiser of the Chartwell North Action Group, said the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging might be called in to remove the 650 families if they did not leave, "and that is not even the biggest card up our sleeve".

The man did not want his name published because he was "too close to the squatter camp for comfort".

He said many people in the area of Chartwell, Broadacres, Fourways and Kyalami had joined the Conservative Party. He said they were in touch with the party on a daily basis.

On Monday they distributed pamphlets in the area warning squatters they had settled there illegally and that they would have to go.

No time limit was set, but

the organiser said he wanted them out "right now if possible".

He would not elaborate.

Yesterday, infuriated Zevenfontein residents who had left for work in vehicles were stopped over a kilometre from the camp by barricades made of piled-up earth, guarded by policemen recruited by the action group.

The organiser said no vehicles would be allowed in, in case they were carrying building materials.

Only emergency vehicles and those carrying elderly people would be allowed in.

Others would have to park and walk, said the organiser.

On Monday the action group stopped a water tanker from Randburg from going into the squatter camp, but said they allowed it through yesterday.

Transvaal Provincial Administration director of liaison services Mr Piet Wilken said the TPA last

week ordered police to make sure no more shacks were erected.

"But people have to understand the homeless must be settled somewhere.

"We are doing our utmost to put them in suitable places."

A final decision on where to move the Zevenfontein squatters would be taken by the TPA's executive committee by the end of this week, said Wilken.



Mrs Winnie Mandela and Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights activist, Martin Luther King Jr salute wellwishers during the march to commemorate his birthday.

By Helen Grange
Pretoria Bureau

We have proof that police fired first shot at Ventersdorp

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) has released photographs which it says prove the police were the first to open fire on people attending last year's National Party meeting in Ventersdorp — addressed by President de Klerk.

The pictures, taken from a videotape in the AWB's possession, show three men — two dressed in blue — sitting on the roof of the Ventersdorp Hotel. One is holding what the organisation claims is an automatic firearm.

One of the pictures, released

to the media at an AWB press conference in Pretoria yesterday, shows a flash on the hotel roof — which, according to the AWB, was the first shot fired on the crowd below.

Violence broke out between rightwingers and police in Ventersdorp on August 9 when rightwingers arrived in droves to attend the NP meeting.

AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche said the videotaped evidence would be presented to the Goldstone Commission of Inquiry into Public Violence and Intimidation. It would be

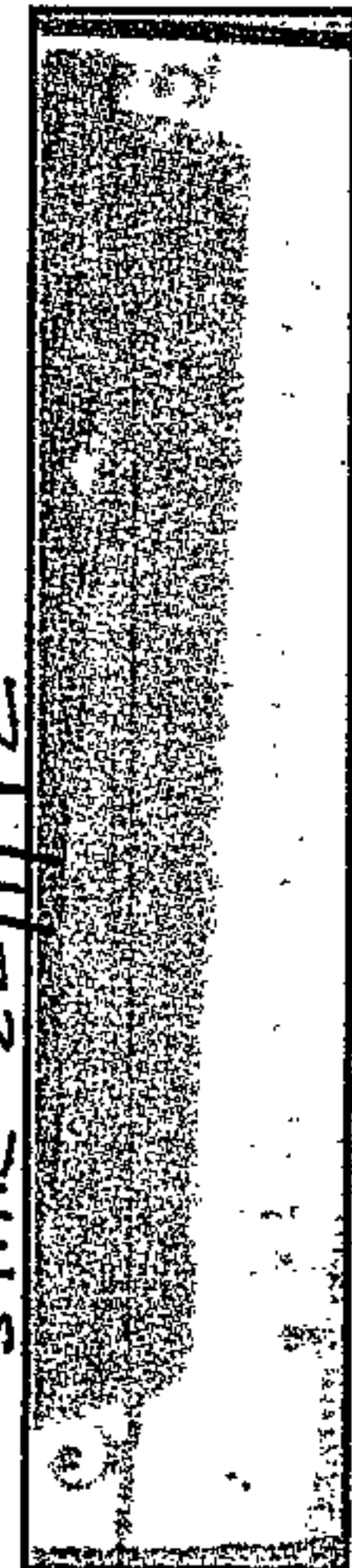
shown to the media in Ventersdorp on February 1.

"This is proof of the fact that the police are being misused as a private army for the National Party," Mr TerreBlanche said.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said the events of Ventersdorp had been gone through over and over again.

"But if there is any suggestion of police wrongdoing, evidence should be brought forward so that proper investigations can be undertaken."

● AWB general secretary Piet



Flashpoint . . . an AWB photograph which allegedly shows the flash of a police automatic weapon being fired.

Rudolph yesterday said security policemen "spied on" the AWB during Day of the Vow celebrations last year.

Mr Rudolph said Brits AWB commandant Piet Judeel had been arrested last Wednesday their Pretoria home at about

10 pm and told her husband he was an emissary of Mr Rudolph's. He had told Mr Judeel Mr Rudolph wished to see him.

Mr Judeel had then disappeared with the man and never returned, but had later "smuggled out" a letter to his wife from his police cell.

The alleged letter stated that Mr Judeel had been abducted, blindfolded and hit on the head before being taken to offices of the security police.

"I have laid a complaint of kidnapping with the police," Mr

Rudolph said.

● Reacting to Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel's appeal to right-wing leaders to restrain their followers from committing deeds of terror, Mr Terre-Blanche said: "No people with self-respect would allow themselves to be intimidated if their security and right to self-determination are being given away over a conference table."

Addressing the question of Danie Odendaal, an AWB member who had allegedly been paid by the ANC to murder an ANC defector, Mr TerreBlanche said

Mr Odendaal had become an AWB member through a postal application, but had been refused commando membership because of unanswered aspects on his application form.

● Sapa reports that Boerestaat leader Robert van Tongeren yesterday said the Government's reform programme was a terminal threat to the existence of the Boers, and a lengthy freedom struggle would be the only way out for white rightwingers.

● The Government should allow AWB members to attend President de Klerk's meeting in Potchefstroom in three weeks' time if it wanted a peaceful meeting, Mr TerreBlanche warned.

STAFF 22/1/92

THE top police brass are concerned that the scores of radical far right-wing groups could evolve into a terrorist threat at least as formidable as the Irish Republican Army.

What makes South Africa's emerging brand of right-wing terror merchants even more dangerous is that, unlike the IRA, they are not dependent on foreign funding, weaponry or expertise.

A further complication bedevilling South African police efforts to infiltrate militant right-wing groupings is that they often don't fall under any umbrella command structure and members of tiny cells often operate on a free-lance basis.

Police are particularly troubled by the apparently growing phenomenon of members of right-wing organisations engaging in acts of sabotage or terror without the sanction or knowledge of the leadership.

Trail dries up

When tiny groups act independently using widely divergent modus operandi, police are often unable to establish patterns in their efforts to track down the culprits.

Police claim that in the past the capture of a single left-wing operative would often uncover a trail of 10 or 15 individuals involved in the planning or actual acts of terror.

But in the case of right wingers, the trail is often very short or dries up immediately. Tracking right-wing terrorists has accordingly proved to be a more labour intensive activity.

So police submit that the recent breakthrough in cases connected with alleged right-wing bombings in the Witwatersrand region has not helped much with their investigations into cases in the Western and Eastern Transvaal or the Eastern Cape.

Another factor giving the police a headache is that many of the right-wingers, disgruntled about recent political reforms, are already armed to the teeth — and quite legally, too.

Police generals also point out that the far Right possesses an

unusual wealth of skills — thanks in part to experience in the military and on the mines — in handling explosives and sophisticated communications systems.

Right-wing training exercises in sharp-shooting (as well as how to take out sharpshooters and helicopter pilots), are also fuelling concern in senior police ranks.

They question why these groups on the fringe of the political spectrum would want to train sharpshooters or hone their skills if there was no intention of using them at any stage.

Hit lists

Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel reiterated at the weekend that there was "no doubt" that plans existed in right-wing circles to murder prominent politicians and that, as such, it would be folly to ignore the growing chorus of threats emerging from this quarter.

Midweek Politics

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

Police fear right wing will emulate IRA terror

Senior officers note that while some of the right-wing "hit lists" that have been unearthed in recent months are clearly bogus, others are being taken seriously.

A common feature of most of the lists is that they feature the names of President De Klerk and ANC president Mr Mandela.

Fluctuate

Mr Kriel believes that right-wing terrorism will escalate unless right-wing leaders such as Mr Eugene Terre'blanche, Mr Jaap Marais and Dr Andries Treurnicht stop intimating that they "understand" acts of right-wing terror.

Police generals are operating on the assumption that incidents of right-wing terror will fluctuate in sympathy with the pace of reform.

Either way, it should come as no surprise that the SAP are seeking to consult the British police on their dealings with the IRA.



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Police fired
first shots,
says AWB

JONATHAN REES

PRETORIA — The AWB will testify to the Goldstone Commission that police were first to open fire, using live ammunition, when they clashed with right-wingers in Ventersdorp last year, and claims to have visual evidence to back its allegations.

And AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday a charge of kidnap might be laid against Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel after police allegedly used trickery to arrest, kidnap and assault an AWB commandant last week.

He told a media briefing yesterday the AWB believed government and the NP were using the SAP as a private army.

Terre'Blanche rejected appeals by Kriel for right-wing leaders to renounce terror attacks, saying it was up to government and the police not to create "revolutionary conditions" that gave rise to attacks.

Screened

AWB secretary-general Piet Rudolph said he had told police the AWB was prepared to testify before the Goldstone Commission, and had video footage.

The video will be screened to the media at an AWB exhibition in Ventersdorp on February 1.

The AWB claims police acted unlawfully when they arrested Piet Judeel and Dirk Hattingh last Wednesday in connection with a recent spate of explosions.

Plainclothed members of the former security police allegedly arrived at Judeel's Brits home and told him they were from a secret AWB unit and that he was wanted for an urgent meeting with Rudolph in Pretoria.

Judeel accompanied the alleged imposters who later allegedly blindfolded and beat him.

Policemen are legally obliged to identify themselves, describe charges and inform a suspect of his legal rights before an arrest is made.

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Mix-up over murdered UDF man

The Argus Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — One of the four Cradock United Democratic Front (UDF) activists brutally murdered by unknown assailants in 1985 is not dead — according to the Department of Home Affairs's computer records.

And adding insult to injury for the still-grieving family of Mr Fort Calata, bungling officials have issued the murdered man a new identity number.

Mr Calata's widow, Mrs Nononde Calata, said she ap-

proached the Department of Home Affairs for a death certificate which would enable her to apply for a maintenance grant.

"I have been receiving a grant of R395 since 1989. But because the provincial administration had to review our application annually I had to submit a death certificate and the birth certificates of my three children."

She said that when applying for a grant after the third review she was told the death certificate was lost.

"When I went to the Cradock district offices of the department,

the clerks told me the computer records indicated my husband was not dead. He had also been issued with a new identity number."

Mrs Calata said that last week she went to Port Elizabeth to try to get a certificate, but a clerk rudely brushed her aside and insisted her husband was alive.

"When I got there I was given a form to fill in. Fifteen minutes later the clerk came back and told me my husband was not dead," said a tearful Mrs Calata.

A Department of Home Affairs spokesperson, who did not want

to be named, said the source of the confusion was a result of Mr Calata's identity number not being entered on the death certificate when it was issued.

"Computer records therefore did not indicate that the person was in fact dead," he said.

The death certificate said Mr Calata was 29 years old and had died as a result of a stab wound to the heart. It gave his marital status as "onbekend" (unknown).

Mr Calata, Mr Sparrow Mkonto, Mr Matthew Goniwe and Mr Sicele Mhlauli, all Cradock-based UDF activists at the time of their deaths, were found murdered on the road between Cradock and Port Elizabeth in 1985. The murders have not been solved.

More rightwingers (344) held under section 29 (2281)

By Monica Oosterbroek

More rightwingers were arrested by the police on Tuesday night in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The names of two of them have been released. They are Albertus Johannes Schwan of Ermelo and Lambertus Niewenhof, a member of the Boerestaat Party.

Mr Niewenhof was arrested at his home in Nelspruit and is being held in the local prison.

BP leader Robert van Tonder said police had

not told Mr Niewenhof's parents why their son had been arrested or what the charges were.

The arrests follow a statement on Sunday by Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel in which he released the names of 11 rightwingers being held under the same Act.

SAP spokesman Colonel Johan Mostert would not say how many more rightwingers had been held this week. Investigations were at a sensitive stage and police "did not want to encourage media coverage".

Two (344) more 12/1/72 rightists arrested

JOHANNESBURG. —
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The Minister of Law
and Order, Mr Hernus
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rightwingers being held
under the same legisla-
tion.

Police liaison officer
Colonel Johan Mostert
confirmed the arrests.

Reacting to reports
earlier that more men
were arrested but that
only two names had
been released, he said:
"There may be more or it
could only be the two but
I have as yet not been
informed of more than
two." — Sapa

White couple killed man, says maid

A DOMESTIC worker has made a sworn statement implicating her former employers in the alleged killing of a black man whose genitals and tongue were removed in their home.

The domestic worker, who insisted on anonymity for fear of reprisals, said the body of the man lay for about two weeks in a house in Spelter Street, Westpark, Pretoria, before it was removed on January 5 this year.

A group of whites in the neighbourhood, she added, were invited to the house to look at the corpse which was referred to as a "kaffir man".

In an interview with

By MONK NKOMO

Sowetan, Mrs X said she overheard her employers saying: "We must kill these blacks. We have removed his private parts, his tongue and eyes. We want to see who Mandela is going to rule when he comes into power. We are not going to be governed by kaffirs."

The domestic worker, who is from Pietersburg, said: "I was scared to death. I overheard the madam say if I looked at the corpse or talked about the matter, I would also be killed."

Police spokesman Colonel Frank Alton yesterday said he was un-

ware of the incident but promised to investigate.

Mrs X was yesterday escorted by an official of the Atteridgeville-Saulsville Residents' Organisation to make a sworn statement that would be later submitted to the police to help in their investigations.

She said she was barred from cleaning the room where the corpse lay.

"I do not know the identity of the person killed. There was a terrible smell in the house but I pretended as if I knew nothing for fear that I might be killed," Mrs X said.

The white couple, she added, complained about the stench on January 4.

"The next day I heard their van driving out in the

middle of the night. It returned after some time. I suspected that they had disposed of the body.

"The next day I was told to clean the room where the corpse had lain. The room had been sprayed with air fresheners to eliminate the bad smell."

Sowetan has furnished police with the address and registration number of a van used to allegedly dispose of the body.

Mrs X said she left her employers during the second week of January after the white couple had refused to pay her full salary.

"My bed is still there and they refuse me access to the premises to fetch it."

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Four AWB men are granted bail

PRETORIA. — Four AWB commandos allegedly responsible for several acts of sabotage were each granted R3 500 bail in the Pretoria Regional Court yesterday.

In a courtroom packed with family members and supporters, bail was granted to Mr Piet Judeel of Brits and Mr Dries Kriel, Mr Andries Odendaal and Mr Dirk Hattingh of Pretoria.

The prosecutor, Mr Riegel du Toit, did not oppose bail.

Mr B Bisschoff, for the accused, said statements his clients made to a magistrate had been made under duress, following intimidation by the police. Mr Judeel and Mr Hattingh also claimed they they had been assaulted by police.

Mr Judeel was recently in the news when he claimed that he had been abducted, blindfolded and assaulted by security policemen posing as AWB members.

Bail conditions include that the men must appear in court again on March 11, report daily to their nearest police stations and may not leave their magisterial districts without prior written notice to, and the consent of, the investigating officer, Captain H Prinsloo. — Sapa

Phalaborwa showdown looms

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A SHOWDOWN is looming between right-wingers and the ANC in Phalaborwa, following Tuesday's confrontation between heavily-armed AWB members and local residents.

Bloodshed was narrowly averted when police and business leaders stepped in to mediate between 2 500 residents and about 20 AWB Wenkommando members with rifles, dogs and knives. The confrontation occurred at a taxi rank that the CP-controlled council had previously closed.

Residents, who voted at the weekend to end a four-month consumer boycott, have refused to make use of a new council taxi rank they say is inferior.

ANC northern Transvaal deputy secretary Norman Mashabane said yesterday residents would stage a "defiance march" tomorrow to force the council to meet their representatives and discuss their demands.

GAVIN DU VENAGE

Mashabane said residents voted last Sunday to end the boycott because "we are willing to talk to the council". But, following Tuesday's events, he said the boycott would be "considered seriously" again.

He said if residents opted for a renewed boycott it would be used selectively and target only CP-owned businesses. But Mashabane admitted that few such businesses depended heavily on blacks for custom.

He said residents were demanding the opening of all amenities, including schools and libraries, to all races and "the right to free political expression". He said the council had always acted harshly against any black political activity.

Mashabane also said residents wanted a "Koevoet" military unit and a "Renamo training camp" removed from the area. He

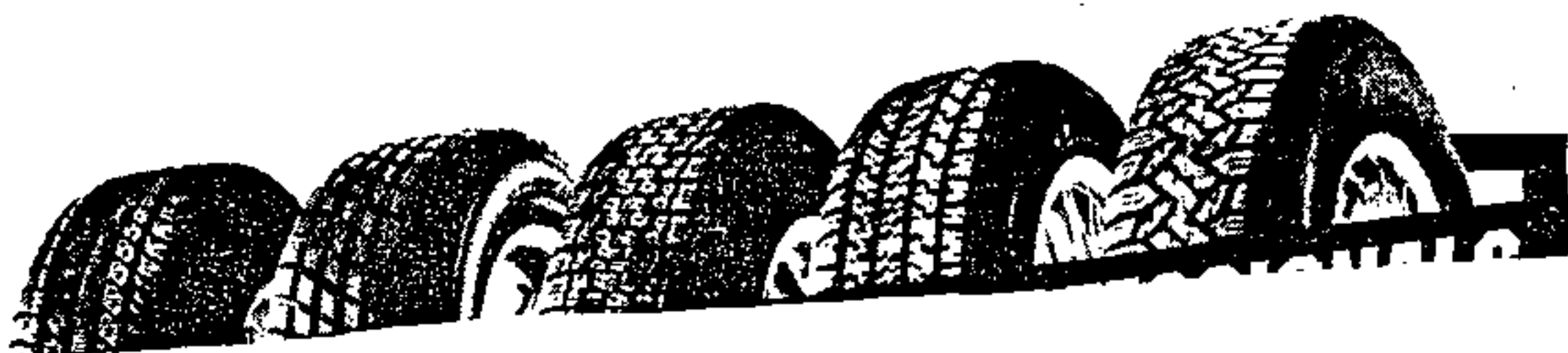
accused "Koevoet bandits" of having killed seven residents since 1985.

Chamber of Business president Manie Kriel said he hoped the ANC would not march in the town as it would lead to unnecessary confrontation.

Kriel accused the town council of calling in the AWB on Tuesday when it became apparent that demonstrating residents would not leave the taxi rank.

He said he hoped the situation could be resolved peacefully, as a joint forum consisting of business people, the ANC and the NP had been established to discuss common problems. He added that the ANC had assured him the boycott would not be reinstituted.

Local AWB leader Fritz Meyer refused to comment on Tuesday's events, but described news reports of Tuesday's confrontation as "slandorous and insulting".



Demo violence averted

CP Correspondent

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A CAMPAIGN to defy municipal laws in the conservative north-eastern Transvaal town of Phalaborwa this week resulted in confrontation between AWB members and demonstrating blacks.

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About 100 armed and khaki-clad AWB members, angered by the demonstrators' hoisting of the ANC Youth League flag, marched towards the protestors.

The 300 demonstrators were defying a decision by the town council to use a new taxi rank which has no facilities.

A 100-day consumer boycott in the town was suspended last Sunday at a heated meeting at Namakgale Stadium attended by a crowd of 10 000.

Phalaborwa Chamber of Commerce chairman Manie Kriel said the boycott committee had played an important role in diffusing what could have been an explosive situation between the boycotters and the AWB.

'Trigger-happy' Delpoit's hobby

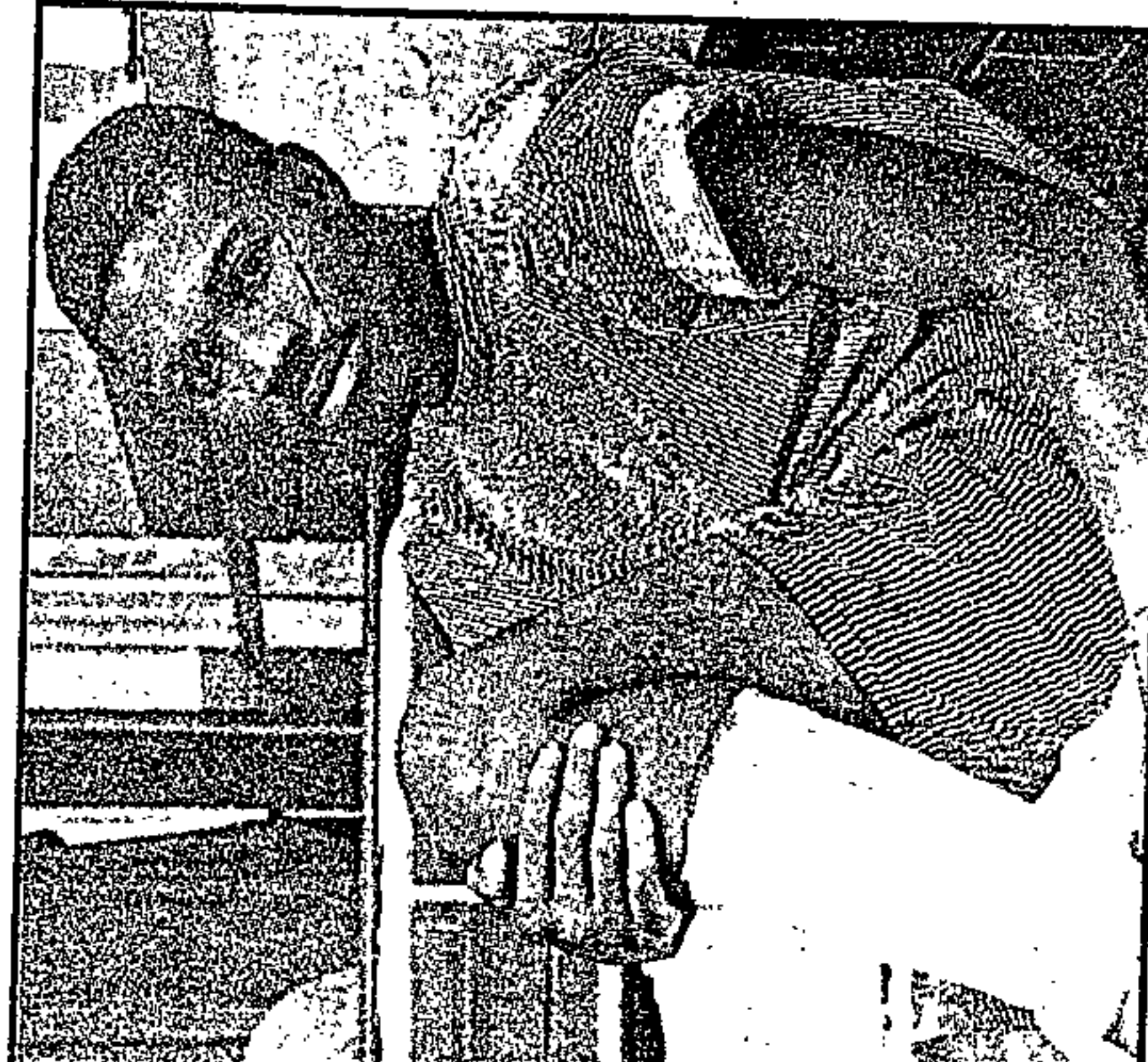
By S'BU MNGADI
ALLEGED Ladysmith mass murderer Callie Delpoit's favourite hobbies were fishing and hunting down blacks who strayed onto his father's farm, according to local farmworkers.

Delpoit, 34, was not prosecuted for the previous shooting incidents, the farmworkers claimed. They all described him as "mean" and "trigger-happy". (344)

Speaking on condition of anonymity, senior officers at Ladysmith police station confirmed it was common knowledge that Delpoit had previously shot blacks and their dogs for allegedly hunting on Aloe Farm.

Delpoit is alleged to have gunned down his father, Martiens Delpoit, 68, after an argument over the sale of cattle, before killing nine blacks and injuring 20 others - most of them at a busy, predominantly black shopping complex.

One of those killed was the family's domestic servant, Maqhikizana Alzinah Mabaso, 31.



VICTIM ... Mshayeni Njoko was injured in the mass shooting.

On Friday, Ladysmith magistrate Herman Swarts ordered Delpoit to be sent to Town Hill Hospital for psychiatric evaluation "for a period not exceeding 30 days". The hearing was adjourned to March 4.

Back at Aloe Farm, labour tenants identified two of the people they allege were earlier shot by senior officers at Ladysmith Police Station were adamant Delpoit had previously shot more than three people.

ANC beckons to rightwing

By SEKOLA SELLO
 THE ANC has joined the government in appealing to the Conservative Party to join Codesa in order to debate the CP's proposals on self-determination.

The ANC has also extended its appeal to other rightwing groups such as the AWB and Jaap Marais' Herstigte Nasionale Party. It also called on the PAC and Azapo to reconsider their non-participation stand.

In his opening address to parliament this week, State President FW de Klerk offered an olive branch to the CP when he undertook to place white self-determination on the Codesa agenda.

However, this offer was immediately shot down by CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht who said: "The Codesa Declaration of Intent, including the acceptance of an undivided South Africa and one central government, is directly in conflict with the self-determination of the nations of South Africa."

At a press conference in Soweto on the day of the opening of parliament, ANC leader Nel-



PROTESTS MOUNT ... Lively protesters reclaim symbols outside parliament.

son Mandela said the ANC agreed that the principle of self-determination and its application in the South African situation were "legitimate issues to be addressed at Codesa".

However, Mandela lashed out at the De Klerk government for trying to vie for a system of powersharing with a built-in white minority veto.

Farmer blasts youth

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By DAN DHEAMINI

A PUPIL in Std 7 at Jouberton's Metebong High School was peppered with shotgun pellets last Saturday night when a Klerksdorp farmer shot at fleeing youths, two of whom had been fighting.

The boy's alleged assailant has not been arrested or charged.

This was confirmed by western Transvaal police spokesman Lt Petrus Ramatsoele, who said an attempted murder docket had been opened and police were still investigating.

Ramatsoele said the docket would be sent to the public prosecutor for a decision on whether to prosecute as soon as investigations were complete.

Victor Tshepo Mogoerane, 17, told City Press he was shot and injured by farmer Christo de Klerk without any provocation last Saturday night.

He had visited a friend who lived on De Klerk's farm, near another farm which has been converted into an entertainment centre called Oom Andries se plaas.

Mogoerane said that later that night a fight broke out between two other youngsters at De Klerk's farm shop.

De Klerk came from his home wielding a gun and everybody, including those engaged in the fight, scattered in different directions, scared they would be shot.



Victor Mogoerane, 17, shows the shotgun pellet wounds he sustained in the incident.

"As I was running I heard a shot fired and the next moment I felt a burning sensation in my left shoulder blade and right thigh.

"I continued running but I became weak," said Mogoerane.

Mogoerane said he ran to Oom Andries se plaas

entertainment centre where a black man took him back to De Klerk and asked why he had shot him.

He said De Klerk then apologised and took him to Tshepong Hospital, where he was treated and discharged the following day.

Mogoerane said that the following day De Klerk took him from hospital back to his farm where he gave him a small bottle of antiseptic liquid and tablets and pleaded with him not to lay a charge against him.

The boy's furious father, Monnapule Mogoerane, said he went to De Klerk to ask him why he had shot his son.

He said the farmer told him he was sorry and was prepared to pay for medical expenses.

Mogoerane said he then took Victor to Klerksdorp Police Station and was surprised when a Warrant Officer Oosthuizen was reluctant to take a statement.

He said Oosthuizen told him a statement had already been made on behalf of Victor and that it was not necessary to make another one.

Mogoerane said that after Oosthuizen had refused to read to him the statement which he alleged had been made on behalf of his son, he insisted that Oosthuizen take another statement from Victor in his presence.

"Oosthuizen took the statement reluctantly and I will not rest until the matter has been brought before a court of law," he said.

Ramatsoele denied the officer was reluctant to take a statement and gave City Press a crime report number as proof that the statement was taken.

City Press could not

Surge in white-on-black violence after De Klerk's reform moves

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WHITE-on-black violence increased sharply after President FW de Klerk's historic speech on February 2 1990 launched South Africa on the road to political reform.

Pivotal to the violence are fears about the loss of control over land, amenities and jobs, according to a study by Human Sciences Research Council.

Researcher Dr Johan Olivier has compared white-on-black attacks in the periods 1970-1989 and from 1990 to the present.

"In the earlier period there was not that much white-on-black violence, but incidents increased when the government eased restrictions on job reservation and employed blacks in the mining and building industry," he said.

By HEATHER ROBERTSON

He said there was evidence that as white privileges were eroded, prejudice and racist attacks increased.

Researchers from the Human Rights Commission agree. Their weekly statistics on repression reflect an alarming increase in the number of indiscriminate attacks on blacks.

Anger

"There are two categories of white-on-black violence. The one involves semi-spontaneous and indiscriminate acts by individuals or small groups driven by emotional anger," an HRC spokesman said.

dled him into their car and drove off to a friend's farm.

At the farmer's house they tied a rope around his neck, hung him from the rafters and hit him until he lost consciousness. They then threw water on his face, tied him by his arms and set a dog on him.

Phungwayo screamed for help as the dog bit his genitals, but the farmers ignored his pleas. They shoved him into a canvas bag filled with water. One of the farmer's then summoned the Wakkerstroom police, who took Phungwayo to the Dirkiesdorp police station and charged him with trespassing.

Mr Yunus Kajee, a trader for whom Phungwayo worked, tried to arrange bail but police refused.

Two days later Phungwayo past attacked him, bunn-

wayo appeared in court on a charge of trespassing and was released on R300 bail.

Mr Kajee laid a charge of assault against the farmers, but they have not yet appeared in court.

"Incidents like this have increased over the last four to five months, mainly because farmers feel threatened that blacks are going to claim their land," said Mr Kajee, who is also the ANC's branch chairman in Driefontein.

Bullet

Mr Abraham Dithlake, a researcher for the Farmers' Resource and Research Project, said farmers felt they had been forsaken by the National Party and that the only alternative they had to vent their frustrations was violence.

Both Mr Dithlake and Mr Kajee stress the urgency of addressing farmers' fears to prevent further harassment of blacks who work and live on their property.

White-on-black attacks recorded by the HRC include:

● July 26 1990 — a group of white youths in Maokeng in the Free State threw stones at a group of black schoolchildren from a vehicle, killing one.

● August 16 1991 — a black man walking in a street in Soweto with a friend was shot dead by four white men.

● December 24 1991 — a white farmer in Driefontein shot at a car in which three black men and three black women were sitting. A bullet hit Mafika Nkosi, 18, in the back. He no longer has the use of his legs.

● January 3 1992 — Philimon Maseko, a labour tenant on a farm in the Piet Retief area, was assaulted by a farmer who threatened to kill him if he didn't leave his land. Maseko laid a charge of assault against the farmer at the Sheepmore police station. Police refused to open a case and told the farmer. The farmer was outraged, returned to the farm and shot and killed Maseko.

Director of Wits University's Project for the Study of Violence Lloyd Vogelman said the attacks were not a recent phenomenon — "they merely seem to have taken a more extreme edge."

And unlike black-on-white violence, which is largely based on economic motives, white violence has generally a greater political motive to it," he said.

Police statistics also showed a 40 percent increase in white-on-white violence, which, he said, pointed to a breakdown in white communities, leading to feelings of alienation and desperation.

Amok

The most recent example of this alienation was Kallie Delpoit, who killed his father and ran amok, indiscriminately shooting at people in Ladysmith.

"To view the Delpoit case as a random insane mass murder is inappropriate," said Mr Vogelman.

"The killings were not random, as the primary victims were black. His frustration was directed at individuals whom he saw as blocking or threatening his social progress."

Gunman shot only at blacks says witness

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By TERRY VAN DER WALT
LADYSMITH farmer Martiens Delpont had a curious relationship with the son who is charged with gunning him down before going on a shooting spree which left another eight people dead this week.

Mass-murder accused Mr Kallie Delpont, 34, lived on the family farm Allerpark, but was never allowed a seat at his father's table.

He had to cook his own meals on an outside fire, and was paid R300 a month for working on the farm.

Yet Mr Delpont — who told district surgeon Vic Buccimazza he had never had sex with a woman and could not support a wife and family on his meagre allowance — asked police to allow him to attend his father's funeral.

Argument

While he watched the service from inside a police vehicle, his half-sister, Betty — who lived with her mother in a hut near the farmhouse — stood silently at the graveside, wearing the red school uniform paid for by the dead man.

Mr Delpont told Dr Buccimazza that his relationship with his stepmother, Eleanor, was poor, and that an argument over payment for the sale of cattle to her triggered his killing spree.

After placing a single rose on her husband's coffin on Thursday, Mrs Delpont walked over to Betty, 13, and gently squeezed her shoulder.

Then the teenaged girl,



KALLIE DELPORT
Obsessed with weapons

her mother, Eunice Hlatswayo, and her grandmother left the cemetery in a car with Mrs Delpont.

To Betty, the man the accused described as "hard and uncompromising" was a beloved father, who paid for her education at a Coloured school and bought her a bright red BMX cycle last Christmas.

The Std 3 pupil said this week: "I loved him ... he was my father and I am going to miss him."

Betty's school day had barely started when the accused is alleged to have shot 70-year-old Mr Delpont at about 7.45am on Monday.

He told Dr Buccimazza that when his father told him he was going to give R1 600 to his wife "my head felt strange and I became



BETTY DELPORT
Dead man's love child

furiously, shot my father and then fell on him and tried to help him".

When he realised there was nothing he could do, Mr Delpont allegedly shot domestic servant Makhozana Ntombile, 40, cattle buyer Samuel Mdladla, 68, and his son, Phumalane, 21.

Then he is alleged to have set fire to the farmhouse and his new bakkie.

Armed with a .22 rifle and a .357 Magnum — and carrying more than 3 000 rounds of ammunition — the man who once allegedly told a cousin that, if he ever had to go the way of Pretoria mass killer Barend Strydom, he would do it at the OK shopping mall, drove to town in his father's yellow four-wheel drive vehicle.

After parking it outside

the OK, he is said to have stalked through the mall, selecting his targets carefully before picking them off.

In the panic that ensued, 23 people were hit — five fatally. Only one was white.

An eyewitness who did not want to be named said a large number of whites had been within the gunman's range during his six-minute rampage. Mr Delpont was described as an "excellent marksman".

"But he turned his guns on the blacks. One white man was fleeing up an escalator going in the opposite direction when he tripped and fell," said the still-shocked man.

"He landed in a heap right at the gunman's feet, but he ignored him. It was as though he wasn't there."

Mr Delpont gave himself up to police.

In a town where toilets at the post office are still segregated, Monday's massacre has sparked a tension that is almost tangible.

Warning

Black residents fear that this is just the beginning of a white backlash against political change. Whites are concerned that they could be targets for revenge attacks by relatives of the victims.

Those who know Mr Delpont well are at a loss to explain his actions.

He had no known political affiliations, but has had a lifelong obsession with weapons, and liked to talk about dogs and cats he had shot.

Mr Delpont has been referred for mental observation and will appear in court on March 4.

Axe attack on boys

AN axe-wielding gardener attacked two schoolboys at their Ladysmith home on Friday. Byron Elston, 12, and his brother Naythan, 9, alone watching TV at their Cellier Street house, opened the door to the 25-year-old man who, according to police, struck Naythan on the head and then hit Byron twice with the axe. The man then ran into the street, where he was cornered and handed over to police.

Racial tension mounts in rural area

By Jo-Anne Collinge 27/11/92

Police have opened a murder docket on a black youth who died on Christmas Eve, hours after being apprehended by two civilians in Elandsfontein, about 30 km south of Johannesburg.

The civilian arrest took place less than one kilometre from the Elandsfontein plot where an old man, Lawai Lebeta, was fatally injured on Christmas Day by white residents after a row over the mating of a white dog and a "kafir" bitch.

Police spokesman Captain Piet van Deventer said Samuel Sonnyboy Letsoalo (20) "was arrested by a white man and a black man for allegedly stealing a radio and was handed over to police."

"When police received him from these people, he was already injured. An ambulance was called and he was taken to Sebokeng Hospital where he died the same night."

One of the last people to see Mr Letsoalo alive and well said he was one of a group standing by the roadside in the afternoon of December 24 when a vehicle pulled up, with Louis Perie and a worker inside.

They indicated that they wanted to see Mr Letsoalo, and as he approached the vehicle, he was ordered to get in. He objected and the worker allegedly gave him "a few clouts with his hands". Mr Letsoalo then got in and was driven towards Mr Perie's plot.

Later that day Mr Letsoalo was handed over to police.

The dead man's stepfather, Josiah Mohlangu, said he heard that his son had been taken to Mr Perie's farm, and on December 25 went to see Mr Perie.

"He said he wanted the radio and the gun from Sonnyboy and he didn't get them. He told us that he left Sonnyboy with the police at Orange Farm."

Mr Perie confirmed this was

wanted for "attempted armed robbery". As regards the police statement that Mr Letsoalo was already injured when they received him, Mr Perie said: "I can't put any light on that."

Julia Letsoalo said the family was told by hospital staff that their son was dead on arrival. She echoed the feelings expressed by black people in the area: "I'm scared so much."

Rumours of assault on black residents at the hands of whites abound, as do white allegations of rampant crime. Though blacks tend to blame the neighbourhood watch, some watch members have distanced themselves from abusive action.

Eveline Mthethwa, a domestic worker, has laid charges of assault against two members of the De Deur police and her ex-employers at Walkerville.

When The Star interviewed Miss Mthethwa, she said her former employer, Chris Badenhorst of Walkerville, and his wife had assaulted her when she persisted in attempts to claim her December wages.

Mr Badenhorst reportedly claimed Miss Mthethwa smoked dagga and had assaulted his wife, breaking a rib. He claimed there was nothing wrong with Miss Mthethwa when "I threw her out of my gate."

According to Miss Mthethwa, the day after her confrontation with the Badenhorsts, two white policemen traced her. "They started hitting me — one had a long gun and he used the back of it and the other had a stick."

They allegedly took her to the Badenhorst home and waited while she was made to clean the house. "Then they took me to the police station and locked me up till next morning."

Captain van Deventer encouraged Miss Mthethwa to make a statement, adding that, if members of the police had broken the law, this would not be tolerated. He said there was no record of Miss Mthethwa's alleged overnight detention.



Eveline Mthethwa ... has laid charges of assault against two members of the De Deur police and her former employers at Walkerville. Picture: Stephen Davimes

Violence feared over Hani's new home

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Municipal Reporter

Boksburg town councillors say they fear violence after SA Communist Party general secretary Chris Hani moved into the Conservative Party-controlled town.

Mr Hani bought a three-bedroom house in Dawn Park, a suburb of the town which gained notoriety worldwide for reintroducing petty apartheid.

Mr Hani told The Star earlier that his neighbours had made him very welcome.

CP chief whip in the town council, Andries du Toit, said that, as far as he was concerned, Mr Hani was the leader of a terrorist organisation.

Mr du Toit, who is councillor for Dawn Park, said Mr Hani was not welcome in the suburb and Mr du Toit was worried that his move could lead to violence.

"We are asking him to get out. Tensions are rising here. Many people have telephoned me ... I don't want violence in my ward.

"There might be something drastically done to show him (Mr Hani) that we don't want him here."

The HNP acting chairman of Boksburg Town Council management committee, Stephanie Greyling, said she was not against Mr Hani wanting a nice house, "but I think he should find one in his own community".

FM's right-wing pirates elusive

By Paula Fray

The right-wing pirate broadcasters on FM radio face three years in jail, a fine of R1 500 and the confiscation of equipment ... if caught, says the Postmaster-General.

However, say broadcasting specialists, catching the pirates may prove difficult.

The pirate station recently made its debut in the Transvaal, broadcasting speeches of right-wing leaders over the 88,7 Mhz FM radio frequency. The broadcasts, usually between 7 pm and 8 pm, last for up to 10 minutes.

Speeches by Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder and members of the Oran-jewerkers have been heard. Both organisa-

tions seek an independent homeland for Afrikaners.

Yesterday, Mr van Tonder told Sapa he had heard the broadcasts but did not know who was responsible for them.

"I am delighted that someone is doing this. This shows the inadequacies of the present broadcasting system which never allows the broadcasting of policies such as ours on any frequencies."

Postmaster-General Robbie Raath, who heads the Department of Post and Telecommunications, in charge of administering the Radio Act, said the pirates had been reported to them and they were "taking action".

He said the pirates could be prosecuted for

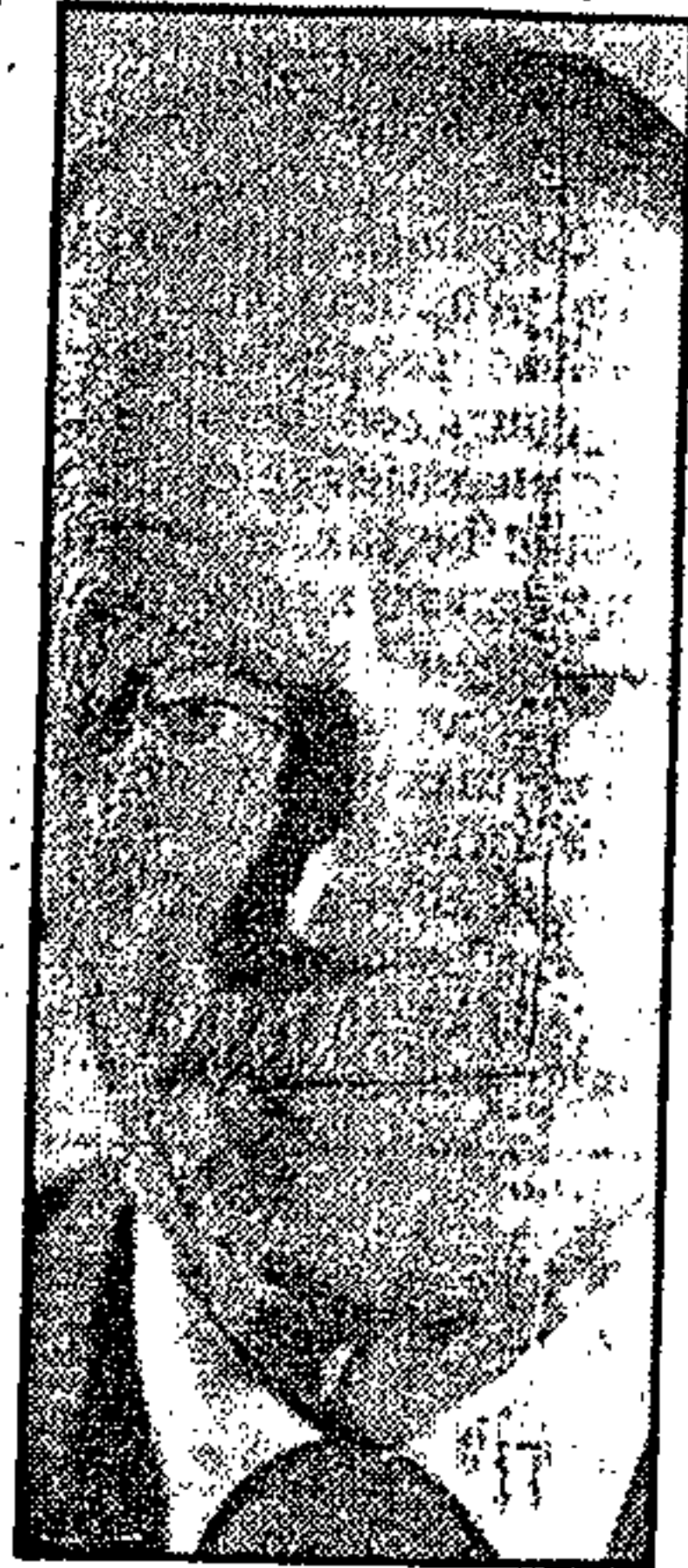
broadcasting without a licence. Having the apparatus was not an offence.

Penalties are up to three years in jail and/or a fine of R1 500 and confiscation of apparatus.

Rhodes University head of journalism Professor Gavin Stewart said the new pirate station was not the first to grace South African airwaves. He recalled the "somewhat jingoistic" Radio Freedom of the early 1960s.

"The thrust then was their protest against the Republic," said Professor Stewart. "As far as I recall, no one was prosecuted."

He said any good radio ham could set up a radio transmitter, and it need only be the size of a cigarette box.



Robert van Tonder ... delighted with broadcasting of his speeches.

Rightwinger forfeits bail in bomb trial

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ONE of the rightwingers allegedly responsible for the Bloed Street bomb, Dr Lood van Schalkwyk, has provisionally forfeited his R5 000 bail after failing to appear in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Van Schalkwyk, along with two co-accused who were treated at the HF Verwoerd Hospital last year after they had embarked on a hunger strike, was to face criminal prosecution.

His co-accused, Mr Adrian Hendrickus Maritz (43) and Mr Henry Guy Martin (49) - believed to have fled to London - estreated bail in October last year.

Mr Justice Roos yesterday provisionally withdrew Van Schalkwyk's bail following a request by Mr Paul Fick for the State.

If Van Schalkwyk fails to report within 14 days, his bail and R5 000 bail money will summarily be forfeited.

The criminal proceedings against the men stem from the Bloed Street, Pretoria blast, and from a parcel bomb explosion in Durban last year in which a computer consultant was killed.

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**Bloed Street
bomb suspect
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His co-accused, Adrian Hendrickus Maritz (43) and Henry Guy Martin (49), forfeited bail in October, and warrants were issued for their arrest.

Mr Justice Roos yesterday provisionally withdrew Dr van Schalkwyk's bail following a request by prosecutor Paul Fick.

Dr van Schalkwyk, who was granted permission to visit relatives in the Carolina area subject to reporting to the police there, failed to adhere to this bail condition on January 22.

SAP denies bias towards AWB

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By Dirk Nel
Northern Transvaal Bureau

PHALABORWA — A police spokesman has responded to allegations that the actions of armed members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging were ignored, while peaceful black protesters were arrested during last week's heated confrontations in Phalaborwa.

According to news reports, a group of uniformed and armed AWB members had threatened to forcibly remove black commuters and taxi drivers from a taxi rank in Phalaborwa last Tuesday.

On Saturday, 121 protesters were arrested in the town's business centre before being fined and released.

"On the first occasion, we tried to take pre-emptive action by talking to both groups.

"Any steps against anyone

would have resulted in violence," said Far North police spokesman Captain Cas Jones.

He said the approach had been successful, as everyone had been persuaded to disperse peacefully.

On Saturday, police had taken preventative measures by setting up roadblocks.

People going into town were asked to behave in an orderly manner.

"However, the disorderliness of protesters contravened certain municipal laws and made them guilty of disturbing the peace," said Captain Jones.

Dossier

Those arrested were given the option of fines and nobody was actually detained, he said.

A dossier on Tuesday's dispute had been opened and anyone, regardless of race, would be prosecuted if found guilty of any offences, he said.

Northern Transvaal ANC media officer Stan Mothimele said yesterday the police's "biased manner" was surprising as all parties in the country had committed themselves to the principle of allowing free political activity.

"We once more call on the SAP to promote peace and democracy instead of defending racist actions," he said.

In Namakgale township, residents have voted in favour of a renewed boycott of white businesses.

A petition handed to the SAP insists on the immediate disbanding of the AWB's Wenkommando.

It also demands that taxis and commuters be permitted to use the town's old taxi rank as there are inadequate toilet facilities at the newly created rank.

The town was quiet yesterday and business continued as usual after a tense weekend when taxi owners marched through the town.

Terre'Blanche held

Police swoop on AWB leader, nine lieutenants over the 'war of Ventersdorp'

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The Argus Correspondent

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Radio contact

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Colonel Austen said no one had resisted arrest.

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He also said more arrests could be expected. Last week Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said at a Pretoria press conference that an AWB video of the Ventersdorp clashes proved that police had opened fire.

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The trial, expected in several weeks' time, will be one of the most controversial in recent history.

If the AWB men are acquitted they may feel free to continue with public statements hinting strongly at violence if Codesa remains on course for a negotiated political settlement in South Africa.

And it will be watched keenly by rightwingers arrested recently for a spate of bomb attacks.

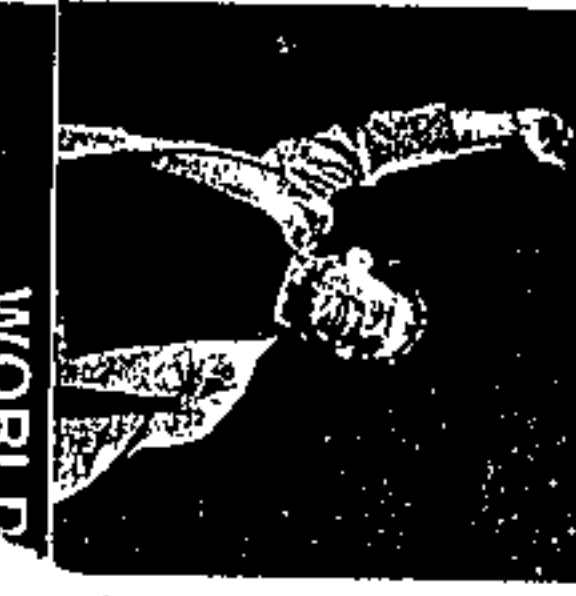
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TerreBlanche and brother
among 10 held in raids



Ventersdorp clash leads to
charges of public violence

AWB leaders arrested

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By Peter Wellman

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Recently the AWB unveiled its elite Iron Guards unit, about which chief secretary Eric van Der Westhuizen said: "The day the revolution comes they will look after property, women and children. We won't let terrorist groups slaughter our people."

Ladysmith killings: police call crisis talks

Own Correspondent

The police have called a crisis meeting in Ladysmith today and have made an urgent appeal for calm as racial tension simmers in the Natal town following the killing of nine people and an axe attack on two young boys last week.

A statement released by the Regional Commissioner, Major-General Colin Steyn, said police were concerned about allegations that the Delpont killings and the attack on two white boys were racially based.

"Police investigations thus far rule out any possibility of a racial motive," he said.

There was also concern that certain elements of the media had "abused the incidents for their own benefit, not realising the heightening in tension".

Some newspapers last week speculated that Kallie Delpont aimed only at blacks.

Retaliation

It was also widely reported that the axe attack on two Ladysmith boys by a gardener on Friday was retaliatory as the Monday incident had been seen by the black community as racially motivated.

The general also strongly warned residents that the formation of private armies would increase tension and lead to vigilante action.

Today's meeting will be held behind closed doors and is expected to be attended by "a broad base of widely representative people".

Ladysmith mayor Ruston Muller will chair the meeting, which will include the police, church leaders and the African National Congress.

"We're trying to get this in perspective."

New twist in

horror

crash

Probe reveals insurance 'scam'

EIGHT men, five of whom burned to death in a horror smash in Witbank last Sunday, had insurance taken on their lives days before the incident by the men the survivors claim tried to kill them.

The two white men who were accused by the three survivors of murdering their colleagues and attempting to murder them, were employees of a big insurance company. *Sowetan* investigations revealed yesterday.

A statement from Sanlam confirmed yesterday that "the employers of the dead men are indeed Sanlam marketers who were recently appointed and that policies were taken out on the lives of their workers."

"If foul play was involved, we denounce it and we shall naturally co-operate fully with any investigation which may follow," the statement said.

Mr Lazarus Mmadi, Mr Samuel Matsimela and Mr Koos Skosana, were miraculously thrown out of the minibus when it rolled down a 30-metre slope and exploded in flames. They have said they suspect murder.

Dead colleagues

They said, together with their now-dead colleagues, they were picked up by the white men late in December last year who said they were looking for young, single men to work for them in Pietersburg as clothing salesmen.

They were made to fill in employment forms - and it is now learned, insurance forms on their lives as well - and told to meet the men on January 2 this year.

Mmadi said the white men brought an old and battered kombi to transport them to Pietersburg. They were made to wait while work was done on



By SONTI MASEKO

EXCLUSIVE

the car which they were told was not roadworthy. They were each given cheques for R750 by their new employers.

Matsimela and Mmadi said they became suspicious when the kombi was brought back and they discovered, on entering the vehicle, that the windows had been blacked out and there was a wooden partition separating them from the driver's area "so we could not see".

The door handle on the inside had been removed and the occupants could not open the door except from outside.

They also saw two 25-litre containers filled with petrol and two gas cylinders in the kombi. Mmadi alleged that they were given chips and a drink which made them intoxicated.

One of the white men drove the kombi while the other followed in a jeep. When they were some distance from Witbank, the kombi stopped. They could hear one of the whites fiddling with the engine.

Then, according to Mmadi, the kombi rolled down the road into a humpy area and then exploded into flames. The dead were burnt beyond



One of the survivors of the Witbank "accident", Mr Samuel Matsimela, recuperating in hospital this week. Pic: PATTY MOENG



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Right rages over swoop on AWB

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Staff Reporters

The arrest yesterday of virtually the entire leadership of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) — including leader Eugene TerreBlanche and general secretary Piet "Skiet" Rudolph — has caused an outcry from the Right.

Ten men were arrested on charges of public violence in connection with the clash between police and the AWB in Ventersdorp on August 9. They appeared in the Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court yesterday. No charges were put to them.

Nine of the men were released on bail of R100 each, and Mr Rudolph, who pleaded poverty, on bail of R50. The case was postponed to March 9.

The Conservative Party said it was inexplicable that the Government considered it necessary to arrest the men at 4 am for something that happened almost six months ago.

CP law and order spokesman Moolman Mentz suggested that Mr TerreBlanche and his lieutenants were arrested because they had performed "so outstandingly" on a television debate the night before.

He said the CP did not object

to the law taking its course, but the way the men were arrested "created a feeling of disapproval and indignation".

"It is unacceptable that some of the best known people in the country have to be arrested in the middle of the night while a mere warning to appear in court would have been obeyed."

Mr Mentz said the CP also questioned the arrests in the light of the CP's request that the events of Ventersdorp should be investigated by a judicial commission.

Boerestaats Party leader Robert van Tonder said the arrests were designed to prevent the showing of a video of the shootings in Ventersdorp.

Protest

The AWB has claimed it has a video proving the police fired first in the clash in which three AWB men were killed.

The HNP announced yesterday it would hold a meeting in the Pretoria City Hall tonight to protest about the arrests.

Yesterday, President de Klerk denied any prior knowledge of the pre-dawn round-up, and firmly rejected an allegation by Mr TerreBlanche that he was harassing the Right.

After the hearing, Mr TerreBlanche said he was furious

that his 10-year-old daughter had seen his arrest.

"She had to endure the humiliation, with tears in her eyes, of seeing her father arrested in front of his family on his own farm ... and then she had to go to school," he said.

Mr TerreBlanche said the police had acted on the orders of a Government attempting to discredit the AWB. The arrest of leaders who worked in an open political system proved that Codesa was "a farce".

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Those arrested were: Eugene and Andries TerreBlanche in Ventersdorp, Stephanus TerreBlanche (Theunissen), Piet Rudolph (Pretoria), Cornelius de Beer (Klerksdorp), Leon van der Merwe (Ventersdorp), Andre Smit (Welkom), Piet van Rooyen (Koster), Piet Barnard (Potchefstroom) and Petrus Hamman (Lichtenburg).

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Rightwingers in court

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SA Press Association

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EC lifts SA ban

BRUSSELS - European Community member states have lifted their last economic sanctions against South Africa on imports of gold coins and iron and steel products.

Community Ministers formally approved the ending of sanctions without debate on Monday after Denmark stopped blocking the decision first taken in April last year.

The sanctions were imposed in 1986 in protest against apartheid.

The EC wanted to lift them in recognition of President FW de Klerk's moves to scrap apartheid laws, but opposition parties with a majority in the Danish parliament objected that reforms had not gone far enough.

Copenhagen lifted its veto earlier this month.

United Nations sanctions on crude oil exports and arms trade with Pretoria remain in force. - Sapa-Reuter.

ILO to I

A THREE-MAN fact-finding mission from the International Organisation will arrive in Africa next week to investigate a complaint by Cosatu against the Government.

The ILO's Fact Finding Commission, which will be in the country from Feb 23, will also "deliberate" labour-related matters.

The term of reference was widened after the Government's response to this.

Right wing and Codesa

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A "PROGRESSIVE" right-wing party formed on January 10 has asked to join Codesa.

Boerentia Party chairman Barry Nilsson said his organisation's policy was one of self-determination, with all races equal before the law. It had applied to register as a political party. Non-whites would be able to vote for white nominees in the government.

Although schools would be set up for each cultural group, parents could decide where to send their children. (344) (344)

His party intended representing Boers and "those in agreement", which was what the T-I-A in Boerentia stood for. Canvassers had received nearly 800 signatures in support of the movement, he said.

The Afrikaner Party and Boervolk have also applied to join Codesa. — Sapa.

Right rages over dawn arrests



OUT ON BAIL . . . AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche (right) with supporters, talks to the press yesterday outside the Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court after being granted bail. Picture: AP

Swoop 'humiliating' says CP

Political Staff

THE pre-dawn arrests of Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche and nine prominent AWB members on charges of public violence is threatening a major row in political circles.

The Conservative Party yesterday described the 4am swoop on Mr Terre'Blanche as "humiliating", but President FW de Klerk said there was "no political bias in the application of the law".

The president added that the arrests had come as "news to me".

Colonel Johan Mostert, head of the police media liaison division in Pretoria, said arrests at 4am were carried out to enable police to process cases before courts opened. A daytime arrest would almost certainly lead to suspects being held overnight.

Mr Moolman Mentz, the CP's law and order spokesman and MP for Ermelo, said the decision to arrest of "one of the best known people in the country during the midnight hours" was "inexplicable".

He pointed out that the arrest was in connection with an incident — the so-called Battle of Ventersdorp in which three AWB members died and 58 were injured — that had taken place nearly six months ago.

An ordinary warning to appear in court would "without doubt" have been sufficient, said Mr Mentz.

The CP had no objection to the law taking its course, but the manner of Mr Terre'Blanche's arrest gave rise to indignation.

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AWB arrests

Responding to press questions at a photo session, Mr De Klerk said: "It was not a political arrest." He added that the government would continue applying the law in a "legal manner".

Mr Mentz said action against Mr Terre'Blanche was also questionable in the light of CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht's request for a judicial commission to investigate the incidents at Ventersdorp.

The arrest stood "in sharp contrast" with similar incidents in which the ANC and other "leftists" called for commissions and action was only taken after the inquiry.

Colonel Mostert said the AWB men had to be arrested in various centres and transported to Ventersdorp, have their fingerprints and photographs taken and case documents processed. These had been completed by 8.30am, enabling the court to handle the case timeously.

The 10 men appeared briefly in the Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court yesterday. No charges were put to them and they were not asked to plead. **AT 29/1/92**

Mr Terre'Blanche and eight other accused were released after paying R100 bail. AWB secretary-general Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph was granted R50 bail after pleading poverty. Their case was remanded to March 9.

The other men are Mr Cornelius de Beer, 46, of Krugersdorp; Mr Leon van der Merwe, 34, of Ventersdorp; Mr Piet Andre Smit, 33, of Welkom; Mr Stephanus Rooyen, 36, of Koster; Mr Stephanus Terre'Blanche, 36, of Theunissen (said by police to be a nephew of Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche); Mr Petrus Hamman, 44, of Lichtenburg; Mr Piet Bernard, 47, of Potchefstroom; and Mr Andries Terre'Blanche, 47, brother of Eugene.



Eugene Terre'Blanche and supporters outside the Ventersdorp court yesterday. Picture: AP

Woman 'unaware of fraud trust'

A 74-year-old woman told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday she had had no idea that a trust described as the ultimate controlling body of the Interboard companies allegedly used by Ed Dutton to commit forex fraud involving R144m, had been formed in her name.

Mary Gibbs was the first State witness at Dutton's trial on 14 counts of fraud. He has pleaded not guilty on all counts.

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Her former son-in-law, Nick Thomas, had told her he had been asked to form a trust and needed three signatures. She signed without having read the document.

She said she had never heard of any of the people named as beneficiaries of the trust, nor had she known of any companies which would be formed by the trust. "I

Right-wingers released

on bail in Ventersdorp

VENTERSDORP — AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and nine other right-wingers were released on bail of between R50 and R100 from the Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The 10 appeared briefly after they were arrested on public violence charges in pre-dawn police swoops throughout the western Transvaal and Pretoria, Sapa reports.

No charges were put to the men by State prosecutor Chris Nel.

Magistrate Frik van Tonder released the right-wingers on R100 bail each, except for Piet "Skiet" Rudolph who was granted R50 bail after he pleaded poverty and requested that his bail be lowered.

The eight other men are: Cornelius de Beer, 46, from Krugersdorp; Leon van der Merwe, 34, of Ventersdorp; Andre Smit, 33, of Welkom; Piet van Rooyen, 36, from Kosster; Stephanus Terre'Blanche, 36, of Theunissen (said by police to be Terre'Blanche's nephew); Petrus Hamman, 44, of Lichtenburg; Piet Barnard, 47, from Potchefstroom; and Andries Terre'Blanche, 47, the AWB leader's brother.

After his court appearance the AWB leader said the arrests demonstrated the state's insincerity in trying to get public political figures to participate in Codesa.

He said all the men would have been prepared to report to court, or the police could have called on them at their offices,

and that pre-dawn arrests had been un-called for.

Rudolph said after his appearance: "This is what one should expect in a police state."

The arrests stemmed from the violence in Ventersdorp last year when President F W de Klerk addressed a public meeting.

The case was postponed to March 9.

Our political staff reports from Cape Town that the CP hit out at the arrests, but De Klerk said there was "no political bias in the application of the law".

CP law and order spokesman Moolman Mentz said the decision to arrest "one of the best known people in the country during the midnight hours" was "inexplicable" and "humiliating".

He said the arrest was in connection with an incident that had taken place six months ago. An ordinary warning to appear in court would "without doubt" have been sufficient, said Mentz.

The CP had no objection to the law taking its course, but the manner of Terre'Blanche's arrest gave rise to indignation.

De Klerk said the arrests had come as "news to me". They had not been discussed with him by the National Security Council or the Law and Order Minister.

"It was not a political arrest," he said, adding that government would continue to apply the law in a "legal manner".

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FW denies advance knowledge of arrests

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PRESIDENT De Klerk had no prior knowledge of the arrests of AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and the rest of the top AWB leadership.

Mr De Klerk said yesterday that the arrests were not political and that the law had merely taken its normal course.

"For me it was news as much as it was for any other South African," he said in reply to a question at a photo call with visiting British Minister for Overseas Development Mrs Lynda Chalker. *Mr 29/11/92*

Mr De Klerk said he had not been kept informed about the investigation. He had not discussed it either in the State Security Council or with the Minister of Law and Order.

The arrests had been the result of the police applying the laws of the country without political bias.

Mr De Klerk firmly rejected Mr Terre'Blanche's allegations that he was harassing the right.

"The government, through its security forces, will continue to maintain law and order without political bias and won't be threatened not to apply the law in an unbiased manner."

Lives of kombi victims insured

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Sowetan 29/11/92
 A spokesman for the Eastern Transvaal police, Lieutenant Andre van der Westhuizen, repeated yesterday that police were investigating a charge of culpable homicide involving "possible motorist negligence".
 Matsimela, who is recovering from severe burns at Witbank Hospital, told Sowetan he made a statement to a police officer who was accompanied by one of the men he is now accusing of murder.



Survivors of the crash, Lazarus Mmadi and Koos Skosana yesterday reiterated allegations that their colleagues were murdered by two white men who faked a car accident.

Pic: LEN KUMALO

What police now say

POLICE regional commissioner of the Eastern Transvaal Major General Koos van Zyl yesterday announced the launch of an intensive police investigation into the minibus crash.
 The scene and vehicle would be subjected to a thorough mechanical and scientific investigation and all possible clues would be followed up.
 He said police viewed the allegations that the accident was deliberately staged in a serious light and would do everything in their power to see to it that justice was done.

An extract from a *Sowetan* editorial that appeared on Wednesday: "We reject the contention of the police, which can ill afford accusations that they are dragging their feet, that this is a routine matter.
 The full weight of the SAP needs to be brought to bear in this investigation. And, if the allegations are in any way substantiated, it will be important for everybody concerned that charges are formulated and the accused arraigned in a court of law as a matter of urgency."

Conspiracy

Driver of death kombi insurance beneficiary

Sowetan 30/11/92

THE white man who allegedly drove the kombi in which five men were killed was the beneficiary in some of the insurance policies taken out by himself and a colleague on the lives of the victims.
 This startling revelation was confirmed yesterday by the chief legal adviser of Sanlam insurance company in Cape Town, Mr Emile Linde.

Horrific burns

His companion, who allegedly followed the kombi in another vehicle shortly before the crash, was also a beneficiary.
 Linde said the two men, who were cited as the proposers in the insurance policies of the eight black men, were in six cases the beneficiaries. One of the policies was not accepted by Sanlam

SPECIAL REPORT

By SONTI MASEKO

and the other had still not come through to him, he said.
 The beneficiary on the insurance policy taken out on survivor Mr Koos Skosana was to be a Mr J J Kruger while Mr Lucas Loubser was to be a beneficiary in the policy of Mr Samuel Matsimela.

Five of the kombi's passengers were burnt beyond recognition.
 The three survivors were Mr Lazarus Mmadi, Mr Koos Skosana and Mr Samuel Matsimela, who sustained horrific burns and is still being at the Witbank Hospital.

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Jaap has them in a frenzy

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Herstigte Nasionale Party leader Jaap Marais whipped a Pretoria City Hall audience into a foot-stomping frenzy last night with a call for unity among right-wing leaders.

Speaking to about 500 people below a giant banner proclaiming "Away with De Klerk" Mr Marais said: "We won't enter a negotiating room at Codesa to deliberate about peace, we'll continue the war outside."

Mr de Klerk was bound to call a referendum for whites to approve his constitutional proposals.

Right-wing groupings would win this referendum, putting them in a position to demand an election under the present constitution.

"Should he (Mr de Klerk) deny us this right, we have to be sufficiently consolidated to sweep him off the stage in one mighty blow as the Romanians did with their president." — Sapa-Political Staff

'Stop blaming Govt, police for violence'

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Political Reporter and Sapa

It was not in the interest of the Government or the police to promote political violence, Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel said in Parliament yesterday.

Speaking in the debate on the State President's speech, he asked why the police would start riots and instigate murder if they had to investigate the incidents and possibly get killed in the process.

"People are looking at the violence and saying, 'If that is the new South Africa, I don't want to be part of it'."

The outbreak of black-on-black violence was because of a jockeying for political power among certain groups.

"The time has come to stop blaming the SAP, the Government, a third force or apartheid for the violence."

Mr Kriel said there was as yet no proof that the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, was responsible for the killing of policemen.

He said the PAC was clearly trying to fill a vacuum left by the ANC after it had decided to join negotiations.

Mr Kriel said it was time for political leaders to speak out against violence and not en-



Hernus Kriel . . . warns rightwingers that their bombing of schools and post offices could one day go horribly wrong, and they could kill children.

courage it by their silence.

To the right wing, Mr Kriel said the ANC, with the help of the USSR, Libya, large parts of Africa, and China, had not been able to take over the Government through violence. "I want to tell the right wing groups: 'It won't work. You don't have the logistical capabilities'."

He warned the right wing that one day their bombing of schools and post offices would go horribly wrong and they would kill children. Detained rightwingers "sang like birds".

Outlining causes of rightist radicalism, Mr Kriel said blame

lay squarely with the Boere-kommando, the CP, the AWB and allied groups because they went from platform to platform shouting "swart gevaar".

Mr Kriel said the NP and the SAP were busy beating the violence, but too many people were still dying.

CP chief whip Frank le Roux said it was "scandalous and unparliamentary" for Mr Kriel to have said the CP rejoiced when people died in unrest.

Mr Kriel withdrew the remark but questioned how many times the CP had expressed condolences to blacks families.

Racist attacks are a sign of fear

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A BLACK man kills a white family to "cut off the hand of apartheid"; a white gang beats a black man to death because his dog mated with theirs.

While political leaders are forging a new dispensation for the country, ordinary South Africans are committing fresh outrages in their centuries-old race war.

In the bloodiest attack of late, white farmer Mr Kallie Delport shot dead eight blacks and Indians in the Natal town of Ladysmith this month. He set out on the shooting spree after killing his father in a row over a cattle sale.

The killings caused outrage among the town's blacks, and four days later a black gardener wounded his white employer's two young sons with an axe.

In the conservative Transvaal coal mining town of Kriel, a white man roamed the streets last Saturday shooting at blacks with a shotgun. He killed a man and a woman.

Researchers say an important factor in such crimes is the rapid transition from white supremacy to the dawning of non-racial democracy.

Whites feel increasingly scared as they see their privileges slipping away, while some blacks see the political opening as an invitation for retribution, they add.

The Human Sciences Research Council, a state-sponsored institute, says white-on-black violence has increased since February 1990, when President FW de Klerk began scrapping apartheid.

The council said the repeal of laws which prevented blacks taking white jobs played a significant part in the rise.

Three days before Christmas, Mr Gabriel Mahakoe (42) broke

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into the empty home of a white farmer named Engelbrecht in the Verkeerdevlei district of the Orange Free State.

He told a magistrate what happened.

"I wanted to kill the kaffir, dog, baboon, as we are called.

"I went to sit in the holy (front) room, where a kaffir is not allowed to sit, and waited for (the Engelbrechts). The devil helped me, and they came."

Mahakoe, who pleaded guilty to four counts of murder, said that, as he shot the family, he told them: "Africa must return. You will forgive me because I don't kill you, I

apartheid," Mahakoe said. "Unfortunately I only cut off the fingers. That day I wanted to kill 20 to 50 people."

Following the murders, white farmers in the district set up a neighbourhood watch. Two weeks later they caught three black suspects in another robbery, and beat one of them to death.

On Christmas Day, a white couple living on a smallholding south of Johannesburg accosted black labourer Mr Molatu Lebeta, (60) on a neighbour's plot.

Lebeta's wife Maria said there was an argument, after which the white couple returned with about six other whites. They beat Lebeta and the next day he died in hospital.

What was the argument about?

"The white woman said she didn't want her dog coming together with a kaffir's dog," said Maria.

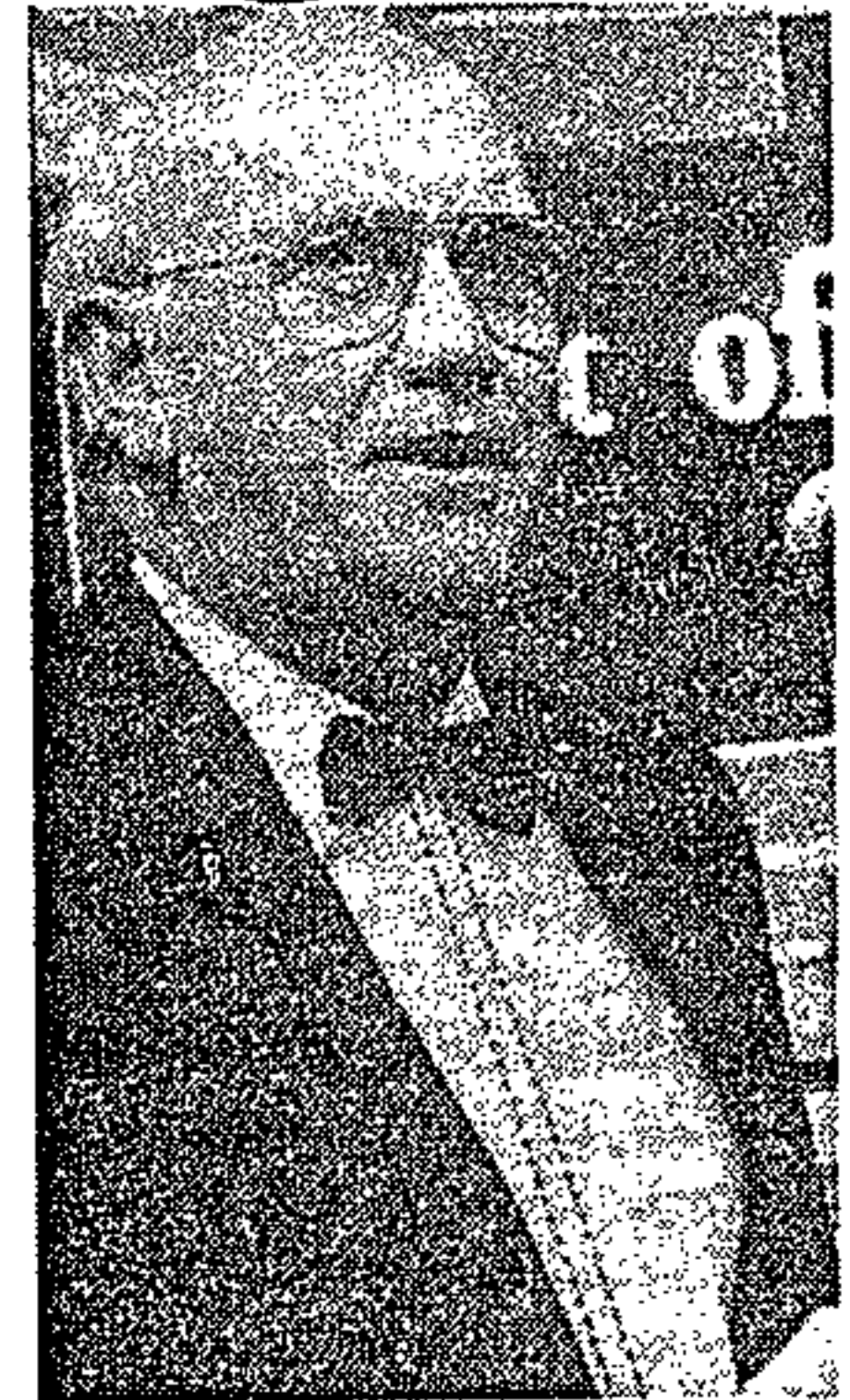
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He told the magistrate he did not know the Engelbrechts personally but knew they represented apartheid.

"I wanted to cut off the hand of

Psychologist Mr Lloyd Vogelmann, director of the centre for the study of political violence at Witwatersrand University, said the crimes were an extension of the violence in which nearly 5 000 blacks have died in two years.



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"There is a belief that violence is effective, that it's a quick and easy way to get what you want. It's a belief that has been substantiated in recent history."

Violence in South Africa has many varieties, including hit-squad attacks, wars between competing taxi operators, tribal clan feuds and battles over political turf.

On a personal level, the armed burglaries which have become common in affluent white suburbs are increasingly accompanied by rape - often seen as a crime of hate.

Vogelman said some of the crimes against whites committed by blacks were expressions of outrage or retribution at symbolic figures.

Crimes by whites against blacks were often sparked by a sense of powerlessness to halt the erosion of their position of dominance.

"Violence restores the sense of power, the sense of feeling in control," he said. - Sapa-Reuter

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**Shooting
spree: One
dead, 6 hurt**

MIDDELBURG — An unidentified white man went on a shooting spree in this Eastern Transvaal town late last night, killing one black person and wounding six others. The suspect was later confronted by the police and critically wounded after an exchange of gunfire.

Police spokesman Major Ray Harrald said the 24-year-old man, whose identity was not yet known, allegedly had a quarrel with his girlfriend at his home.

He then grabbed a gun, proceeded into town and shot at several black people, killing one and wounding six others.

He then continued to another part of the town where he fired at a white woman. She escaped unharmed.

The injured people, as well as the suspect, are in hospital. — Sapa

Sit-in protest in mayor's garden

THE MAYOR of East London, Mr Carl Burger, received a surprise visit at his home last Friday night.

Homeless Orange Grove squatters and representatives of 13 organisations staged a sit-in in Burger's garden to protest against the demolition of their shacks by the municipality.

The demolition came days after a

right-wing arson attack destroyed a shack.

Burger, who was attending a meeting in Bisho, was not present, and many protesters refused to leave until his return at midnight.

However, negotiations between the group, the police, and the town clerk, Mr Les Kumm, secured the 11 squatters temporary

shelter for the night and a meeting with Burger.

The squatters are demanding the right to remain behind Orange Grove Hotel until they find an alternative site, the return of their confiscated building materials and steps to protect them from further right-wing attacks.

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Gunman goes on rampage: One dead, six wounded

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JOHANNESBURG. — An unidentified white gunman went on the rampage through the eastern Transvaal town of Middelburg last night, killing one black man and wounding six others.

After his half-hour shooting spree, the 24-year-old man was critically injured in a firefight with police. He was admitted to Middelburg Hospital where he was semi-conscious this morning.

According to eastern Transvaal police liaison officer Major Schalk Pienaar, the shooting started at about 9pm when the man had an argument with his ex-girlfriend in Totius Street, Gofsig.

Major Pienaar said the man pulled out a 9mm automatic pistol and shot at the 21-year-old woman, but missed.

Climbing into his red Ford Laser, he drove into town to the Le Cars car dealership in Jan van Riebeeck Street, where the owner's wife, Mrs Ria Roberts, 32, was working late.

"I heard the screeching of tyres and the noise of a car engine, and then five or six gun shots," Mrs Roberts said.

As she ran outside, Mrs Roberts said she saw a car speeding away. The gunman had shot straight at the area where the two security guards had

been sitting and wounded one of them. They ran off in fright.

Major Pienaar said the gunman drove to a traffic circle at the station where, without leaving his car, he shot at two black men, hitting both.

From there, the man drove to Mhluzi township. "He drove in about two or three blocks and then turned around to come out again," Major Pienaar said.

The four black men he shot at in the township were all hit.

Major Pienaar appealed to the people of Middelburg and Mhluzi to remain calm.

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Rightists claim security force 'infiltration'

South 30/1/5/2/92
By Claire Keeton

THE national chairperson of the Republican Unity Movement of South Africa (Rumosa), Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, has accused the security forces of trying to discredit the movement.

Derby-Lewis, a Conservative Party MP, denied Rumosa had burnt down a squatter shack on the outskirts of East London last week and left Rumosa pamphlets with the occupants.

Two white men in balaclavas poured petrol on the occupants of the shack and then set the structure alight.

"Somebody from the security forces has infiltrated the organisation and planted this information to discredit Rumosa," Derby-Lewis claimed.

Border police liaison officer, Major Christo Louw, and an officer from Group Eight of the SADF, declined to comment on Derby-Lewis' allegations.

A caller claiming to represent the group telephoned an East London newspaper to admit responsibility.

The caller said the shack had been burned down "as a warning that no squatting will be tolerated on white land".

Derby-Lewis said one of the

pamphlets left at the scene was an authentic Rumosa publication.

The pamphlet opposed negotiations. However, Rumosa knew nothing of the second pamphlet telling squatters to move or be forced to move.

He said the Rumosa East London branch chairman told him that on the night of the attack, the movement had discussed whether to distribute the anti-negotiations pamphlet.

"It was the ideal opportunity. (The security forces) knew it was going to be distributed and thought it would prove Rumosa is involved," said Derby-Lewis.

However no organisation would leave pamphlets at the scene of an attack, he said.

Derby-Lewis was surprised there were not more incidents like this perpetrated, since the squatters were behaving illegally.

He said the government's failure to act against squatting was criminal.

Rumosa is an anti-ANC movement with branches in East London, Port Alfred/Bathurst and Grahamstown.

It recently placed an advertisement in a Grahamstown paper to recruit those "of Settler stock who are interested in becoming involved in joint action to ensure the promotion and protection of their Western culture".

—ELNEWS

Man tells why he 'zapped so many kaffirs'

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"EVERTHING went black when my girlfriend refused to have me back - that's why I zapped so many kaffirs."

With these chilling words spoken from his hospital bed yesterday afternoon, Cornelius Petrus "CJ" de Vaal (24) reflected on the shooting rampage the night before in Middelburg which left one man dead and five others injured.

The shooting spree - which police say started at about 9pm in the affluent Gofsig suburb when a gunman fired a shot at the car of his 21-year-old ex-girlfriend and her male friend - ended in the nearby Mhluzi township when the suspect was hit by five police bullets.

De Vaal's right arm was amputated below the shoulder in the Middelburg Hospital earlier yesterday.

Swathed in bandages, he calmly described how he "cracked" when his ex-sweetheart rejected his pleas to return to him.

"She left me just before Christmas and I could not handle it. I was at her house

**By SOWETAN
CORRESPONDENT**

and she said I must go. ... I begged her.

"Everything went black - that's why I zapped so many kaffirs, but probably not enough."

De Vaal said doing what he did had probably cost him his job. He had earlier instructed hospital authorities not to allow black journalists into his ward, which

was being guarded by a police constable.

Down the corridor five of the shooting victims - Solomon Nkosi (26), Thomas Singwane (26), Jerry Mankge (29), Jacobus Mathebula (40) and Newyear Nkosi (32) were recovering.

Another man - whom a police spokesman last night identified as Lasie Skokobi - died of his injuries in Mhluzi.

Teacher is shot dead on her way to work

Sowetan 31/1/92 **Sowetan Reporter** *[Signature]*

AN Alexandra teacher who died after being coldbloodedly shot on her way to work will be buried next weekend.

Miss Pauline Mogomane Dolo (25), a former teacher at Eastbank High School, was shot from behind by an unknown person on Wednesday morning. Her family said by yesterday police had not made any arrests.

Popularly known as Paula, she qualified as a teacher at the Soweto College of Education two years ago. Paula served on several committees, including the Alexandra City Council. She acted in a TV2/3 documentary.

She is survived by her son Thabang, three sisters and two brothers.

Paula will be buried at the Alexandra Cemetery at a time still to be decided.

Horror crash 'scam': Suspects still free

THE two men accused of trying to make the deaths of their five victims appear as an accident, are still free. 31/11/92

According to survivors the two men, Mr Lucas Loubser and Mr Isak "Kobus" Kruger, who have been suspended by Sanlam, first insured their eight victims for more than R1 million.

They then allegedly "caused" an accident near Witbank.

The minibus, into which the men had been loaded, plunged down a 30m ravine, killing five of the eight men.

Eastern Transvaal police spokesman Warrant Officer Andre van der Westhuizen confirmed that the police had not yet arrested the two men.

He said police had launched an intensive investigation into the case.

Sanlam yesterday confirmed it had suspended Loubser and Kruger.

It also offered to pay a total of R40 000 to the families of the eight crash victims "as a gesture of goodwill and to assist in defraying the funeral and medical expenses involved".

The insurance company's Mr Emil Linde said it would be "grossly unfair and totally wrong to

By SONTI MASEKO

link Sanlam, as employer, to the alleged private activities of their employees".

The news of the suspension came as Mr Jackson Mthembu of the ANC's Witbank office called on the insurance company to honour fully the insurance policies taken out on the lives of the dead men for the benefit of their families and compensate the others who were injured.

The suspension followed persistent newspaper reports on the allegations made by the survivors, Mr Lazarus Mmadi, Mr Samuel Matsimela and Mr Koos Skosana that the crash, on Sunday July 19, was not an accident.

Mthembu has reacted strongly to the news that the two alleged murder suspects were still on the loose and added that the "only logical conclusion" to infer was that the suspects had not been arrested because they were white.

He said the initial charge of culpable homicide in an incident where five people were killed was itself a gross irregularity, viewed in the light of what happened in the past in the Westdene bus disaster.

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Chilling account of Middelburg shootings

'Why I went berserk'

STAR 31/1/92

By Guy Jepson
Crime Staff

MIDDELBURG — "Everything went black when my girlfriend refused to have me back — that's why I zapped so many kaffirs."

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Mr de Vaal's right arm was later amputated below the shoulder in the Middelburg Hospital.

Swathed in bandages, he calmly described how he "cracked" when his ex-sweetheart rejected his pleas to return to him.

"She left me just before Christmas and I could not handle it. I was at her house and she said I must go ...

"I begged her (Ek het haar gesmeek).

Arguing

"Everything went black (Ek het alles swart gesien) — that's why I zapped so many kaffirs, but probably not enough (Dis hoekom ek soveel kaffirs gekap het, maar seker nie genoeg nie)."

Mr de Vaal said doing what he did had probably cost him his job.

He had earlier instructed hospital authorities not to allow black journalists into his ward, which was being guarded by a constable.



Hit five times ... "C.J." de Vaal's arm was amputated after he was wounded by a policeman after a shooting rampage in Middelburg this week. He said rejection by his girlfriend caused him to go out on the streets and 'zap' black people. Picture: Joao Silva

Down the corridor, in a ward reserved for black patients, five of the victims — Solomon Nkosi (26), Thomas Singwane (26), Jerry Mankge (29), Jacobus Mathabula (40) and Newyear Nkosi (32) — were recovering.

Another man — whom an eastern Transvaal police spokesman last night identified as Lasie Skokobi — died of his injuries in Mhluzi.

"From there the suspect drove to Lé Cars (a vehicle dealers...) in Van Riebeeck Street. He had a black man in the right ankle.

"Then he drove to the station where he shot two black men standing in the street, hitting one in the wrist and the other in both knees.

"Then he turned back to Mhluzi. In front of the municipal police station he shot

Captain Chappie Krugel of the Middelburg Murder and Robbery Squad said that after arguing with his ex-girlfriend, the gunman — driving a red Ford Laser — "pulled over" the car in which she and her male friend were travelling in Totius Street, Golsig.

He fired a shot. "They were not hit, and drove off.

three guys in the street. One was killed on the scene. Meanwhile, Warrant Officer Koen Sadie of the Dog Unit raced to the township entrance where he encountered the gunman driving back towards the town.

"He fired shots at the warrant officer, who returned fire, hitting the suspect five times — in both arms, the chest, stomach and leg."

The gunman was arrested and taken to hospital. He could be charged with murder and five counts of attempted murder, Captain Krugel said.

Sapa reports that the PAC's eastern Transvaal region said the shootings at Middelburg — as well as at Kriel on Saturday, in which a man killed two people — were politically motivated.



BY THE RIGHT: The Ystergarde — 'It's no circus', says Eugene Terre Blanche — on the march in Ventersdorp yesterday

Picture: DAVID SANDISON



Major gets re-acquainted with FW de Klerk yesterday

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distance to No 10 Downing Street for an
hour-long private meeting with Mr Major.

Mr De Klerk explained the implications
of his speech at the opening of Parliament
to Mr Major, while the British premier
reiterated his country's view that the
Codesa talks appeared to be going well.

Mr De Klerk also asked Mr Major for
help in finding new investment for South
Africa in the wake of the lifting of sanc-
tions by the European Community.

As the heads of state talked, eight mem-
bers of the Anti-Apartheid Movement pro-
tested outside.

Another small group of protesters gath-
ered to greet the leaders when they arrived
together at Twickenham for the rugby
match between Ireland and England which
England won 38-9.

Terror warning as masked Ystergarde come into the open

By CHARLES LEONARD

THE AWB staged a show
of strength in Ventersdorp
yesterday as a senior po-
lice source warned that a
new wave of right-wing
terror attacks was expect-
ed to precede the next
round of Codesa.

In one of his most mili-
tant speeches to date, AWB
leader Eugene Terre
Blanche claimed that the
AWB could "bring the
country to a standstill".

"We could tell shift
bosses not to go under-
ground and leave 3 000
blacks stranded there. We
could also tell Eskom con-
trollers to switch off the
lights to leave the night as
dark as Africa," he said.

Yesterday's parade was
also the first public display
of the AWB's armed wing,
the Ystergarde, who
marched through the town
in black battledress and
balaclavas.

Mr Terre Blanche said:
"The Ystergarde is no cir-
cus. They are here to be
used and the AWB will not
be donned around."

Chief instructor Keith
Conroy said the Yster-

garde could be likened to
Adolf Hitler's SS, and could
be mobilised "tomorrow" if
necessary.

"Most of them have been
trained in the SADF's elite
forces, but they are more
committed to their cause
— that of white self-
determination — than any
member of the defence
force," he said.

After the display, which
included mock attacks on a
besieged farmhouse, Mr
Terre Blanche warned that
the right-wing was uniting
to destroy Codesa.

"We will form a joint
offensive with the CP and
the HNP to do so," he told
about 1 200 supporters.

The march through Ven-
tersdorp was led by 36
members of the Yster-
garde, followed by 400
Wenkommendo members
in khaki.

Racial tension was high
and AWB members in cars
and bakkies chanted racist
slogans and songs at black
shoppers.

Earlier in the week an

SAP officer investigating
right-wing activity said the
right-wing threat was
being viewed "in a serious
light".

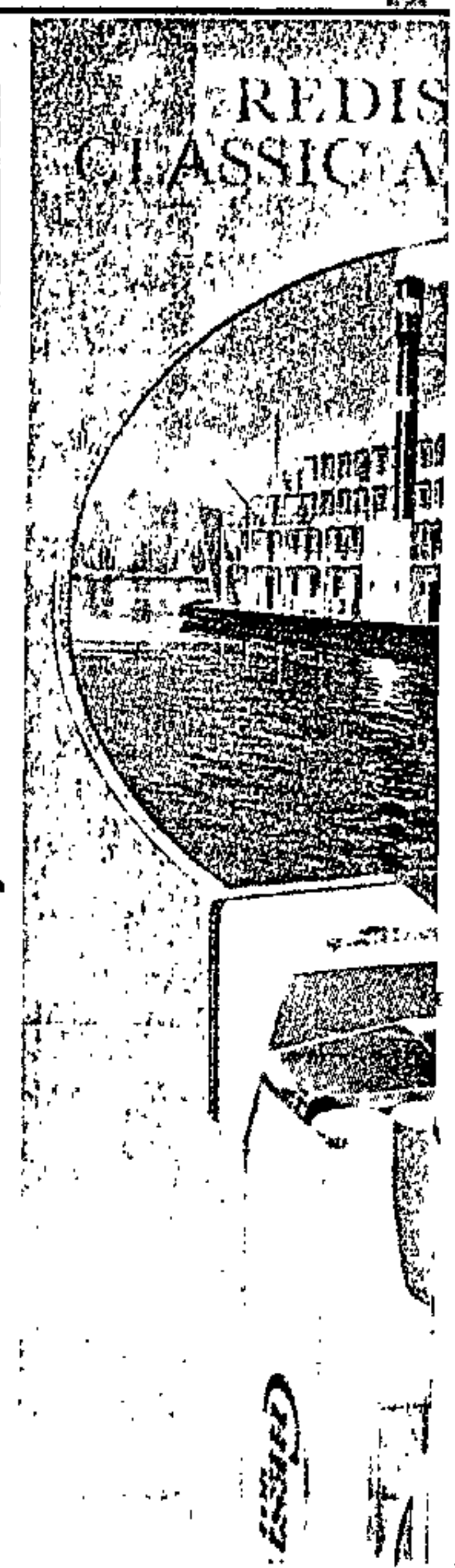
"They tend to link their
attacks to specific events,
and Codesa 2 is likely to
produce a new spate of
bombings," he said.

The officer said known
right-wing cells were being
closely monitored, and a
breakthrough was ex-
pected soon in respect of
two active terror cells —
one in the Western Trans-
vaal and the other in the
Eastern Cape.

"When that happens, a
number of cases will be
closed," he said.

He said estimates placed
between 9 000 and 10 000
members in the AWB's
Wenkommendo, with an-
other 4 000 right-wingers in
the Boerekommendo.

At the opposite end of
the spectrum, MK (ANC)
could muster an estimated
7 000 trained soldiers,
while the PAC's military
wing, Apla, had far fewer
members.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Can we expect a rise in random attacks?

By SEKOLA SELLO

THE random killing of blacks by white rightwingers may be the start of an upsurge of such racist killings.

This is the feeling of Venitia Govender, co-ordinator of Peace Action, a violence-monitoring group based in Johannesburg.

Speaking to City Press in her personal capacity, Govender said the attacks on blacks in Ladysmith, Natal, and Middelburg in the eastern Transvaal may signal an increase in such attacks.

Lot of killings

"We are going to see a lot of these killings. Some people may dismiss them as random and not politically motivated, but this is not true. Ultimately they are politically motivated."

However, a spokesman for the Human Rights Commission, which is part of Peace Action, said it was too early to tell whether there is a potential for more racist killings.

There has been widespread alarm in the black community since nine blacks were killed and 19 wounded by a lone gunman in Ladysmith two weeks ago.

This was soon followed by another killing this week in Middelburg in which one black person died and several were wounded.

An HRC spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, admitted the recent killings in Ladysmith and Middelburg were cause for concern.

However, she said it was "very difficult to tell" whether the killings meant a new trend or whether they could indicate a new upsurge in white-on-black violence.

She pointed out that although the latest killings were cause for concern,

violence involving "semi-spontaneous and indiscriminate acts by individuals or small groups" was not that common compared to vigilante-type violence.

The vigilante type of violence, the HRC says, is "organisationally based" and involves "planning and marshalling of resources". Most of the killings in the current orgy of violence fall under this category.

According to the HRC, most of the attacks against blacks occur in the rural areas of the eastern, western and northern Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

The reason for this is that most whites in these places are conservative and the areas themselves are known strongholds of Conservative Party supporters or members.

Govender, on the other hand, believes the new political developments in the country have increased fear among whites.

White rightwingers, she says, are "screaming that nobody is listening to them".

The Peace Action co-ordinator says it would be foolish to underestimate the potential of these isolated incidents growing and leading to serious racial problems.

Racial targets

"In Ladysmith, I believe, there are reports that blacks are coming together because they feel they are being targeted on a racial basis. Whites too feel threatened. Polarisation is increasing."

Peace Action is an umbrella body comprising anti-apartheid organisations like the Five Freedoms Forum, End Conscription Campaign, the Black Sash, the HRC, Lawyers for Human Rights and several churches.

'Bomb' at Moloi farm

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By MONWABISI NOMADOLO

A FAKE time-bomb was recently discovered on the Witklipbank farm bought by late Thembisa millionaire Charles Moloi, police said.

Moloi caused a sensation when he bought two farms from rightwing owners in CP territory, and as the cherry on top, employed a white manager.

East Rand police liaison officer Lieutenant Wikus Weber said police received a tip-off about the bomb from an anonymous caller.

Weber said police experts were sent to the area and the bomb, which had a timer, was removed.

No explosives

He said there were no explosives in the bomb, but added that it must have been assembled by a professional. The bomb was placed a short distance from the main house, Weber said.

He added that police were investigating the matter and the motive was still unknown.

Police could not rule out that it was a racially motivated act, he said.

However the Moloi family denied any knowledge of a bomb on their farm.

Charlie, Moloi's younger son who is managing the farm, said the family was disturbed by the news of the bomb and the fact that the police did not inform

them about it.

The Moloi family first learnt about the bomb when they were contacted by City Press for comment.

Moloi, a diabetic, died in December.

His former white farm manager, Bruce Ivy, was dismissed in October because he was "unproductive", a family member said.

Ivy, now a fugitive from the Delmas police, is wanted in connection with a charge of attempted murder after he allegedly went berserk and raided the home of his black lover, Sophie, for whom he had already started paying lobola.

He fired several shots at her father, David Mahlangu, with his rifle. Ivy has not been seen since. A warrant for his arrest has been issued.

In another development Charlie told City Press that the farmhouse was badly damaged after police raided the house in search of Ivy.

Charlie said the doors of the house (inside and outside) were kicked to pieces, the ceiling was damaged and the carpet was torn.

"But how could they look for a man under a carpet?" he asked.

However, Weber said the family should lay a complaint against the police, who were allegedly led by a Captain Venter.

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AWB ARMY . . . Members of the AWB's elite Iron Guard, clad in black uniforms and their heads covered in black facecloths, put on a paramilitary display at Ventersdorp on Saturday. The guard was formed mainly to protect the AWB's leadership. Picture: AP

Iron Guard 'to protect leaders'

VENTERSDORP. — The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's elite Iron Guard, unveiled here at the weekend, will probably be little more than a bodyguard unit for the AWB's leadership, sources in the AWB and political analysts said.

Political analyst and right-wing specialist Dr Wim Booysse said the AWB was training "more serious units" out of the public spotlight.

He was aware of the existence of two secret units, one for men and another for women, and although he was not aware of their exact function he suspected they were involved in counter-espionage training.

Iron Guard trainer and leader Mr Keith Conroy confirmed the Iron Guard would be involved in protecting the AWB's leadership — a request made by AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'B-



RIGHT-WING MARCH . . . AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, flanked by masked riders, leads a march by through Ventersdorp by hundreds of uniformed and armed AWB members. Picture: AP

lanche.

Mr Terre'Blanche surrounded himself with six bodyguards, three of whom carried pump-action shotguns, while watching the Iron Guard go through their paces.

Journalists were told the Iron Guard's demonstration, which involved horsemanship and various rescues of women and children from imaginary mobs, showed how the AWB would respond in a revolution.

Earlier in the day the AWB marched through Ventersdorp led by 36 members of the Iron Guard and 360 khaki-clad members of the Wenkommando.

Iron Guard members showed how they would defend white people against "black mobs". A squad leader stressed the "effectiveness of a horse in a revolutionary situation". — Own Correspondent and Sapa

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Dark force . . . members of the AWB's Ystergarde, one wearing a death's head insignia reminiscent of Hitler's SS, demonstrate close combat killing techniques during a show of strength at Ventersdorp on Saturday.

Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

ET makes threats at AWB parade

Staff Reporter **STAR** 3/2/92

The streets of Ventersdorp reverberated under the black boots of the AWB's secretive paramilitary Ystergarde unit on Saturday when the balaclava-clad militants made their first public show of strength.

The Ystergarde's female counterpart, the Rooi Valke, also showed their claws in a series of combat demonstrations alongside the men.

Elsewhere in the town, AWB members chanted racist slogans and songs at black shoppers and told them to leave the "white part" of Ventersdorp.

A militant Eugene Terre-Blanche warned in an address to about 1 200 supporters that his organisation could bring the country to a standstill.

The AWB leader told his audience, who had come to see the parade of the 36-member Ystergarde, followed by 400 Wenkommando members, that right-wing unity talks were in progress to destroy Codesa.

He said talks had already been held between the AWB, Conservative Party and Herstigte Nasionale Party, among others, to forge unity.

He implied in his speech that the AWB could plunge the country into darkness by telling AWB members who work for Escom to switch off power controls. He also said mine shift bosses could be told not to go underground, or to leave black miners stranded at the bottom of a mine shaft.

Earlier this week a police spokesman investigating right-wing activity said that a new spate of bombings could be expected as the date for Codesa approached since right-wing organisations tended to link their attacks to specific events.

The police officer said known right-wing cells were being closely monitored and that the right-wing threat was being taken seriously.

The officer was quoted as estimating the support for the AWB's Wenkommando at between 9 000 and 10 000, with another 4 000 rightwingers in the Boerekommando.

Mass shootings ³⁴⁴ sparked by fear ^{3/2/92}

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Dr Butchart agreed that the question of race and class was probably a factor in the mass killings mentioned.

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Huge weapons cache found by police on farm

A POLICE raid on a farm near Volksrust yielded one of the biggest caches of military weapons to date.

Using tracker dogs, members of the SAP combed the area just across the Transvaal-Natal border, on Wednesday and found explosives hidden in the mountains and buried next to a dam wall.

Two brothers, Mr HC Geldenhuys (22) and Mr HP Geldenhuys (33), were arrested and later appeared in the Volksrust Magistrate's Court. The case was postponed until February 26. They were released on R500 bail.

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A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed the arrests.

The explosives found were: 2 291 9mm cartridges, 1 018 rounds of 7,62mm cartridges, 868 rounds for .303 rifles, three shotgun rounds, 5 093 rounds for R5 rifles, 19 trip flares, 38 tear smoke grenades, 42 illumination flares and various other explosives.

Police are investigating.

Fighting for the 'love of God'

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Staff Reporter

THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's elite *Ystergarde*, who went public on the streets of Ventersdorp at the weekend, wore balaclavas to protect them from intimidation, according to their commander, "Commandant" Leon van der Merwe.

He said many AWB members had lost their jobs after being spotted on television engaging in the organisation's activities.

"Commandant" van der Merwe was speaking from Ventersdorp, where the *Ystergarde* (Iron Guard), dressed in black and wearing balaclavas, marched through town led by AWB chief Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

"Commandant" van der Merwe said he had been forced to resign a post at the Soweto City Council because of intimidation after it was found out he was an AWB member.

He said an article appeared in a magazine about 1985 in which he was identified in a picture.

In 1989, the article was circulated at the city council, breeding ill-feeling towards him.

"My life and those of my wife and children were threatened on several occasions.

"ANC slogans and things like 'One Settler, One Bullet' were scratched on my car.

"It became unbearable and I resigned in December 1989.

"I was ready for them, but I had to think of my family.

"There have been other such occasions and it is generally known that a lot of AWB members are denied promotion opportunities at their jobs because of their political associations."

He said there was no special significance in the choice of black for the *Ystergarde* uniforms, other than it looked neat and made an effective military impression.

The *Ystergarde* was established in April last year from the "cream" of the *Wenkommando* and *Aquila* units.

Ranks included former members of the defence force and the police, but there were no serving government security force members in the unit.

"Commandant" van der Merwe said the *Ystergarde* was established to protect the AWB leadership and would spearhead a counter-revolution in the event of an ANC takeover.

Sapa-AP reports that about 500 khaki-clad AWB troops, led by *Ystergarde*, marched through the farming town on Saturday before putting on a display of paramilitary skills and marksmanship on a farm.

In a demonstration of how the *Ystergarde* would defend white people against "black mobs" two white women with two children stood in an empty field, supposedly being menaced by a black mob. Onlookers cheered wildly as five uniformed horsemen galloped up, picked them up with some difficulty and galloped off.

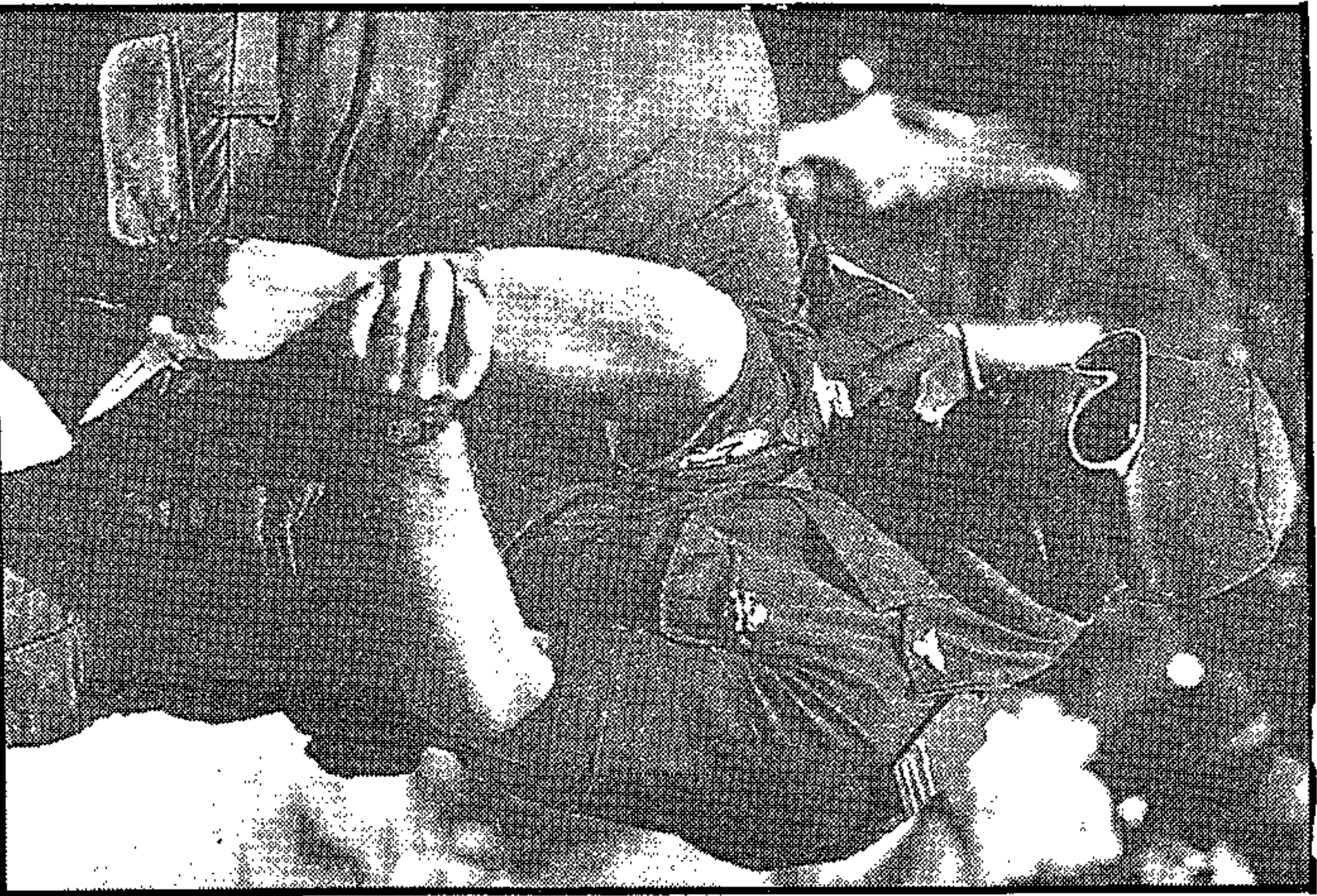
The horsemen also used clubs to smash watermelons supposed to be the heads of mob members. When some missed, a masked leader explained: "If they don't get them the first time they can do it again and totally eliminate them."

Other displays included *Ystergarde* peppering targets with bullets and thrusting guns in journalists' faces to roars of applause.

AWB leaders said their forces were preparing to resist a revolution by the ANC.

"If they want to take this country by force and violence we will meet them over the barrel of a gun and we will level them with the gravel," said Mr Terre'Blanche. "We will fight for the love of God."

Revealed — the
secret and
persecuted lives
of the AWB's masked
Iron Guards



HAND-to-hand combat, as demonstrated by the AWB Ystergarde.



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Dark force — members of the AWB's Ystergarde (Iron Guard) demonstrate combat killing techniques during their show of strength at

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Slaughter of the innocents

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Why white-on-black mass killings are increasing

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In 1990, 48 percent of whites had firearms at home, with 56 percent of

the owners being Afrikaans-speaking and 36 percent being English-speaking.

"The question of why there is the opportunity and the capacity to shoot has to be addressed. It is the only way it can be undermined," said Vogelmann.

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Taking control through violence balances feeling of being helpless.

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Govt rebuked for aviation response

RETIRED Supreme Court judge and leading local aviation authority Cecil Margo yesterday criticised government for not taking enough action on recommendations he made in his 1982 probe into civil aviation.

He launched his criticisms during his opening address at the International Aircraft Owners and Pilots' Association (Iaopa) World Assembly, which is being held in Johannesburg this week and which is being attended by delegates from 33 countries.

Margo said government had taken cognisance but not action on his recommendations for SA to enter into multilateral agreements with other southern African countries with a view to standardising search and rescue, air traffic control, pilot and technical training and several other aspects vital to civil aviation.

He also questioned government's plans to cut tax and other concessions to aircraft owners.

Several southern African countries, SA excluded, did not fully appreciate the contribution civil aviation made to the region, both in contributing towards growth in industry, agriculture, imports and exports, tourism and in improving inter-personal relations between political and commercial leaders of different countries, he said.

A multilateral aviation treaty would advance peace, prosperity and

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welfare of the entire community in the area, he added.

Regional aviation standardisation would enhance the export of technological know-how from southern Africa, and would aid regional economic development currently hindered by poor, ineffectual, and in some instances, non-existent ground transport infrastructure, he said.

"A mile of road leads nowhere, but a mile of runway leads everywhere," he remarked.

Government has approved the idea of multilateral treaties, but has done nothing about it, said Margo.

Iaopa is regarded as one of the most influential non-government international civil aviation bodies. Its recommendations are usually incorporated into legislation by governments' civil aviation authorities. It is the first time in the organisation's 30-year history that it has convened a meeting in Africa.

The assembly will discuss issues such as the impact on civil aviation of recent EC and International Civil Aviation Organisation decisions.

Iaopa represents more than 350 000 pilots and owners of general aviation aircraft flown for business or privately. General aviation has been defined as "all civil aviation operations other than scheduled and non-scheduled air transport services for remuneration or hire".

told to pay bond

September 17, earlier told the court that his wife paid for his defence, but experienced cash flow problems because of difficulties in selling her Waterkloof home.

He believed that the proceeds of such a sale — even if it was a sale in execution by the trustees of his estate — would bring in enough cash to repay two bonds on the property as well as his defence.

Vermaas's advocates and attorneys withdrew from his trial because he could not afford to pay them.

He expressed the hope that he would be able to employ them again in future, but was warned by the trial judge that he should be prepared to defend himself if his plans failed. — Sapa.

Alleged bomber to plead over bail

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FORMER hunger striker and alleged Bloed Street bomber Lood van Schalkwyk will appear in the Pretoria Supreme Court on February 10 to request that his R5 000 bail not be forfeited. 5/2/92

Van Schalkwyk was arrested on Monday after failing to arrive in court on January 27 to face charges of murder and attempted murder. He appeared in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday and will be kept in prison until his next court appearance.

Together with right-wingers Henry Martin and Adrian Maritz, he also faces a murder charge after the death of computer consultant Nicolas Cruise.

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Angry parents Mzimkhulu Primary School pupils in Duduza discuss the classroom shortage problem. This has forced them to stand guard outside the school following reports that pupils from newly-created schools were planning to evict their children.

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Rightwing draws up maps for homeland

CONCEDING that black homelands in a white South Africa cannot work, rightwingers are drawing maps of a proposed white homeland in a black South Africa.

A series of such maps has been published in newspapers in recent months to give practical shape to rightwing demands for partition of the new South Africa.

"Our plan could defuse the tension that is building up in the rightwing," said Mr Jan Groenewald, chief secretary of the secessionist Boer Liberation Movement (BVB) which drafted one of the plans.

"If the Government refuses to accept a separate white state, many lives will be lost."

Rightwing groups have threatened to go to war rather than be ruled by blacks and have refused to take part in negotiations on a new constitution which the Government, the ANC and other parties began last month.

The BVB proposal sets aside 20 percent of South Africa for whites, compared with the 87 percent claimed for them by the architects of grand apartheid. Blacks now outnumber whites by about five to one.

The BVB and other far right map makers do not claim the gold mines and industries of the Witwatersrand for whites, but say the area could become a kind of wealth-creating zone shared by all.

"We believe this is a realistic plan for a state that would be economically viable and easily defended," said Groenewald, who claims his party has "a few thousand" members.

The BVB white state would run in a thin strip along the Cape coast, excluding Cape Town but including the harbour city of Port Elizabeth.

From Port Elizabeth a narrow white corridor would stretch into the interior, branching out to cover much of the OFS and Transvaal.

"We don't want Soweto or Houghton," said Groenewald, referring to South Africa's biggest black township and the Johannesburg suburb regarded as a stronghold of white liberals.

The BVB says it drew up the map after intensive demographic research to define the area which best combined a high concentration of rightwing whites with a low density of blacks.

"Our task now is to persuade the Conservative Party to accept this map as the best basis for negotiations," said Groenewald.

The CP, estimated to have the support of at least 40 percent of whites, officially says its starting point for negotiating the borders of a white state is the present map of South Africa, with its huge white-black imbalance. - Sapa

On Wednesday the Johannesburg Regional Court refused to grant Webb bail while he waited for the outcome of his trial. He is accused of fraud.

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Grabouw town clerk Valdor Dudley said workers wore pillow slips over their heads, and the name of the private company was painted out on trucks used to remove building material, to protect identities and to prevent intimidation. — Sapa. (344)

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Cape Klan-style clear-up criticised

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A row over the municipality's approach was sparked by pictures on TV on Wednesday of hooded officials demolishing shacks and carting building material away in disguised trucks. Eight people were wounded.

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DP MP Jan van Eck said: "Men wearing pillow cases over their heads looking like the Ku Klux Klan presented a most bizarre and frightening picture. The situation is outrageous."

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After a week of bizarre mass killings, most by young white men

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Shooting randomly at

passing blacks, we visit the scene of one such shooting, the Transvaal town of Kriel

Whites have forgotten. But not Josephine Mpila



"I don't trust the whites now. Even if I worked in your home, I would not trust you"

IT SEEMS it would take more than a wild shooting spree and the death of innocent people to ruffle feathers in the spruce Transvaal town of Kriel.

No one is keen to take notice of the small dark patch on a grassy bank — the spot where Enoch Mtisi died two Saturdays ago, after ex-policeman Johannes Wilhelm Saunders allegedly walked up to him and shot him in the chest.

The white folk, it appears, would rather forget what happened on the fateful afternoon of January 25, when something snapped in the young man's head as he left a braai in Suikerbos Road. He went on a rampage, killing two people before surrendering to police.

"It was a once-off phenomenon. No one talks about it. It's over and forgotten about. Maybe it didn't sink in," said a woman employed by the town council.

Kobus Reinecke, head of cultural and community services at the council, was quick to agree: "There has been nothing at all. To tell the truth, everything is calm."

Are the black people not angry, I asked him. "I doubt it," he replied. "It wasn't politics. As far as I understand it, he was drunk. It wasn't a racial attack."

Perhaps it's not surprising that, in this new town whose 17 000 inhabitants are predominantly employed on the neighbouring coal mines and power stations, the local authorities are keen to play down the incident and portray a picture of racial harmony.

Most of the whites seem to feel this way. What they don't see, or have chosen to ignore, is the fury blacks are harbouring beneath the mundane exterior of polite exchange: they haven't forgotten the incident. They are angry that two well-liked people were killed for no apparent reason and that the culprit, who is due to appear in court on March 25, is out on R3 000 bail.

One young white boy seemed to think the whole thing was a joke: "They should shoot more black kaffirs. They're taking up the land." Changing his tune, he then agreed the shootings were wrong: "If he (a black man) respects my property it's fine. No problem."

Reinecke admitted a strong Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging presence in the town. Many blacks described how it was fairly common to be taunted, spat on and labelled "kaffirs" by right-wingers. For them, the incident has certainly increased racial tension.

Said a Kriel policeman: "We're scared about what happened. We're a small town. There are plenty of people working on the mines and in the power stations. We don't want to turn it into a political situation."

But the incident can't be wiped out: it's imprinted, probably forever, on the minds of the victims' families and friends and many

of the workers based at the power stations and coal mines.

According to National Union of Mineworkers member Moses Hlathswayo, the shooting of Enoch Mtisi, a photographer and driver at Matla coal mine who was popular among his colleagues, has brought tension into the workplace. "People are feeling very bad about what happened. They are saying that if the government doesn't take action, the blood will run. The whites are very tense about this. They say they are on our side and that the guy did something wrong."

He said his colleagues were furious about the bail conditions: "When three weeks ago three blacks shot a farmer and his wife dead on a farm nearby, their bail was R30 000 each."

Garage attendant Joseph Molefa, while jokingly patting the head of a small white boy, described how things were far from peaceful in the small Conservative Party-dominated town where khaki-clad AWB members can be seen parading the streets and holding meetings at one of the local schools: "The apartheid in Kriel!" he exclaimed.

Describing his feelings about the shootings, he said: "That man has made my head run mad. I feel crazy. These white people ... it's better they tell us to fight — not kill one, two that side, three, four the other side. They are killing us just like that without a fight. If I

had the chance to fight, maybe I would win. And the way I see it, there will be fighting. I don't say the new South Africa is bad, but these people make it bad."

Slightly built Josephine Mpila, also employed at the local garage, vividly described how her boyfriend of nine years was shot in the late afternoon of January 25 "by an ordinary looking white man" while he was changing the film in his camera.

"We were sitting by the church and he was taking pictures of me. Then the man came up to him while he was changing the film, said 'hello my broer' and shot him here," she said, patting her chest.

Mtisi lay on the grass for more than an hour before an ambulance came from the Eskom depot a couple of kilometres away to fetch him. "Maybe he would not have died if they came earlier," Mpila said.

Overcome by grief, she began to sob. "What can I do about that blood on the grass? Whenever I walk past, I have to stop there." She told how her nights were plagued with sleeplessness and haunting images. "I don't trust the whites now. Even if I worked in your home, I wouldn't trust you."

Margaret Ndlovu was sitting under a tree with her baby and a friend, Sylvia Koli, that fateful afternoon when Saunders, swaggering strangely, approached them. No stranger to harassment from whites, Margaret took fright. "I told my friend we must get up, that maybe that man will make trouble with us. I took my child and walked slowly. Sylvia bent down to pick up the child's toys and as she looked up, I saw him shoot her under her breast."

Koli, 39 years old and the mother of six, died in Bethal Hospital the next night.

Unlike most other white residents of Kriel, the two women's employers — directly affected by the incident — expressed shock. Said Heleen Janse van Rensburg, wife of a policeman: "According to my girl (Margaret Ndlovu), the man's eyes were dead. I can't understand it. The guy is young and he's up for murder. It's horrible. Something inside him must have broken. It's the parents' fault for not bringing up their children to respect lives. My girl, I respect her. If her child is sick, I give her money. She's a life, just like me."

Koli's employer, Nellie van der Walt, said she felt numb that the woman who was "more than my friend" was dead. "It hasn't hit me yet. She was one helluva person, I can tell you that. She was very innocent, not the political type." She added that because she seldom went out and had few friends, she had no idea how the town had reacted. "But it was a great loss for my three-year-old son. He loved her a lot. He cried the whole day afterwards."

A young man tries to explain why his buddy went berserk with a handgun

Words and pictures by
PHILIPPA GARSON



We are young people and all these changes in the land are so sudden. Where I grew up you didn't bother them and they didn't bother you. Now we are eating with them, sleeping with them in the same corridors... Everything is *deurmekaar*. Sometimes you feel angry. Sometimes you feel like your hands are cut off.

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FX-POLICEMAN Johannes Wilhelm Saunders told his friends at a braai last Saturday afternoon that he was going to the toilet. Instead he went into the streets and, it is alleged, embarked on a Barnd Strydom-style shooting spree.

Armed with a friend's gun, the "tallish, well-built man" is believed to have walked a few hundred metres, shot at an old man sitting on a street corner and missed, then walked up to a couple and shot the man. He strode on towards two women a distance away and shot one of them.

Why did he do it? Many residents of the little eastern Transvaal town of Kriel are anxious to stress how drunk Saunders was. Said Hermien Smit: "He was really drunk. He couldn't even stand on his feet. It wasn't a racial thing, he didn't realise what he was doing."

But according to the Kriel police station commander: "He was under the influence but he wasn't drunk. When I talked to him he was quite normal."

enough to push him over the edge. Snyman's interpretation gives an interesting insight into the frustrations of young white men raised in a conservative environment. He and his family are CP members. He also admitted, with reluctance, his allegiance to the AWB: "There are many AWB people in town, but you never know exactly who they are... Most people, when you say you're AWB, think you're nuts. So we don't talk about it."

Several blacks this year moved into the Kriel single quarters, where many of the occupants are British, Polish and Portuguese immigrants. "A black moved in two rooms away (on the Thursday before the shooting). I was a few rooms away. I was really very angry and felt confused. I told Willie I was going to do something and he said I mustn't," Snyman said. Willie had warned that he would only create trouble.

But the next day, he said, Willie had asked for a room in the new quarters, which are not yet "open", and also asked a friend with a house if he could rent a room.

But there wasn't anything, said Snyman, adding: "One incident like that can't push a guy to start shooting. In Willie's case, politics played a role, but he wasn't politically minded. Look, I come from a farm. We are young people and all these changes in the land are happening so suddenly. Where I grew up you didn't bother them and they didn't bother you. Now we are eating with them, sleeping with them in the same corridors. It's a bit tough on a guy."

However, said Snyman, Willie was more accustomed to this, having been an apprentice for longer. "The person to shoot should have been someone like me, because everything is new. Everything is *deurmekaar*. Sometimes you feel angry, sometimes you feel like your hands are cut off. But then you think you must live with it, you can't do anything about it."

"The reason the young people are losing their heads is they don't think of what'll happen after they crack. Something was pushing him that we didn't know about. It can happen to anyone."

Rightwing talks soon?

JOHANNESBURG. — The organising committee for rightwing negotiation and action will be organising a rightwing leaders' conference soon, spokesman for the committee Mr Clive Derby-Lewis said at the weekend. (244)

Mr Derby-Lewis said in a statement that more than 80 rightwing organisations had contacted the committee to express their support for a combined rightwing strategy. (Sapa)

He said it was believed that those "few" rightwing leaders who had applied to attend Codesa would attend the leaders' conference instead. — Sapa (10/2/92)

Banning the rightwing not the solution - expert

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By JOE MDHLELA

THE far rightwing groups might become the Renamo of South Africa as the new political dispensation unfolds, political consultant Dr Wim Booyse said during the *Sowetan*/Radio Metro Talkback Show last night.

He said the groups could pose a serious threat to the stability of the country because of their use of conventional military training.

He said even though they were a small in numbers, they were a potential threat to the post-Codesa era.

Booyse said most of the revolutions of the world had been fought on the principle of self-determination. Rightwing organisations had already emphasised that as their requirement.

"Self-determination is an emotional issue," Booyse said. (344)

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The rightwing fringe perceived Codesa as unsympathetic to the self-determination.

He also warned that security forces had been brainwashed by the "total onslaught" concept of the erstwhile repressive National Party Government, and it would take time before this element accepted the "new reality".

He discounted a suggestion by a caller that the rightwing should be banned. (344)

"If you ban organisations you force them to go underground," he said.

Oil in water disrupts multiracial school gala

THE venue of a multiracial primary school swimming gala in the Northern Natal town of Glencoe had to be moved after a large quantity of diesel oil was dumped in the pool in the early hours of yesterday morning. (344) CT 15/2/92

While the headmaster of the Sarel Cilliers High School, Mr Jasper Slabbert, said there was no evidence linking the dumping of diesel to the holding of the swimming gala, many of the primary schools competing are Model B multiracial schools.

Killers still not arrested

9/16/2/92

By MONWABISI
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A GANG of righthingers who allegedly beat a black man to death in December because his "kaffir" bitch dog had mated with a "white" dog is still free.

The dead man's distraught family condemned the police for "dragging their feet" in arresting the alleged killers because it was a black man who had died at the hands of the alleged racists.

A police spokesman denied the allegation that they were "dragging their feet" because it was a black man who died.

Molamu "Liwaai" Lebeta died at the Baragwanath Hospital on the Day of Goodwill after he was beaten by white gangsters at the smallholding in Elandsfontein, 30 km south of Johannesburg.

His widow, Maria Kutoane, said Lebeta - the father of her six children - died as a result of severe injuries to his stomach and groin sustained during the alleged attack.

Kutoane said that on Christmas Day a white couple from a nearby plot came to the servants' quarters on the plot where she has been employed by the Collins as a servant for the past 17 years.

She identified the couple as Bruce and Lynn Finlay who stayed on a nearby plot.

"It was around 5.30 pm when they came and I overheard the woman telling my husband that she did not want her dog coming together with a kaffir bitch," Kutoane said.

Then an exchange of words ensued, she said.

She said that Lynn went on to say "Jy is n' kaffir ook" to her husband.

She added that Lebeta replied: "Jy is ook 'n kaffir."

Shortly thereafter the couple left and returned 20 minutes later accompanied by another woman



Lebeta's children, from left, Elsie, 13, Nicolas, 16, Reuben, 14, and Martha, 17, with their mother Maria, 48.

By PLOI EVANS MBOWENI

Family says cops are dragging feet

and three men, she said.

"I was sitting in the room with my husband, Elizabeth (a farm worker) and her boyfriend, Frans," Kutoane said.

She said part of the group entered her room and then Lynn just said "Ja Liwaai" and started beating him with a sjambok and the others joined in, Kutoane said.

She said that Lynn was screaming all over the place begging them to leave him alone," she said.

Lebeta, helped by Frans, tried to escape but was confronted by another man at the door who struck him with a pick-handle across the groin and lower abdomen, she

said.

However, Lebeta managed to stumble to the farmhouse bleeding profusely on the head with the group in hot pursuit.

At the main house the Collins' witnessed part of the assault but did not intervene, she said.

"I asked my boss to phone for an ambulance," she said.

She added that even though her boss said the ambulance was on its way, it never arrived.

"We hired a van and took him to Lenasia Hospital where he was stitched, given pain tablets and sent home," she said.

"We spent a sleepless

night. He was in agony."

The following morning at around 11 am, Lebeta was taken to Baragwanath Hospital where he died the same day around 5 pm, she said.

That night, December 26, the alleged white gang returned to the servants' quarters with a dog. This time they were looking for Frans who had earlier helped Lebeta to escape, Kutoane said.

"She said they did not find him but found his girlfriend, Elizabeth.

"I told them I did not know where Frans was," Elizabeth said.

They then set the dog on her, she said.

She showed City Press

the scars from the injuries on her right arm and breast she sustained when savaged by the dog.

She said that Frans also sustained head injuries the night Lebeta was attacked.

Vaal police spokesman Captain Piet van Deventer said the case was still being investigated and confirmed that no arrests had been made.

Van Deventer confirmed the suspects had been identified and statements taken from the complainant and witnesses.

He said the docket would be handed to a senior public prosecutor.

When City Press asked why the suspects had not been arrested, the spokesman said arrest of suspects depended on "circumstances and evidence".

He said there was no cover-up by police and the family should be assured that the docket would be handed to the prosecutor.

Racism was not an issue in the case, he said.

There were different ways of bringing suspects to court, either through arrest or summons, he said.

The national director of Lawyers for Human Rights, Ahmed Motala, said the "failure of the police to arrest the suspects was racially motivated".

The organisation was providing the widow with legal aid.

Motala said police would have made arrests if this was a white man who had died as a result of an attack by blacks.

"Murder is a serious crime, whether committed by a black or white," he said, adding that the organisation was calling for the immediate arrest of the suspects.

Lebeta's nephew, Wilson Njilana, said it was sad that his uncle had to die a cruel death just for a dog he did not invite to mate with his bitch.

CRIMINAL charges have been laid by four Western Cape Regional Services Council officials who allege they have been assaulted by racist white colleagues.

The Ottery headquarters of the RSC's Law Enforcement Section was seething with racial tension this week amid claims that white officials, some allegedly Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging supporters, were engaged in a vendetta against "progressive" black colleagues.

In the latest incident, law enforcement officer Mr M D Solomons tried to cut his wrists while being "interrogated" by an RSC investigating officer last Wednesday. Mr Solomons was admitted later to a clinic for psychiatric treatment.

Mr Leonard Kosa, spokesman for the Western Province Local Authorities Workers Association (WPLAWA), said four union members had reported being assaulted by colleagues between September and December.

"Charges have been laid with the police and RSC. No action has been taken against any of the alleged offenders."

Charges have been laid by Mr F Cloete, Mr P Beyers, Mr Wellington Makaula and Mr K B Robyn.

Mr Robyn's jaw was reportedly broken by white officers, who have been named as RSC investigating officer Mr Japie Campher, Mr C Armstrong, Mr M Kuhn and Mr J Kitshoff.

Allegations of a conspiracy against one of the victims, law enforcement officer Mr Cloete, also emerged this week.

False

According to a report to the union by WPLAWA members, Mr Cloete was brought before a disciplinary hearing on allegedly trumped-up charges of fraud and theft. The charges were an alleged attempt by a white officer, Mr Armstrong, to "get rid of" Mr Cloete, the report said.

It read: "Mr Cloete was found not guilty and although Mr Armstrong had infringed his service conditions by making a false declaration against a fellow colleague, no steps were taken against him."

In a report to the union, one of the alleged assault victims said he had been abused after taking a day's sick leave.

A white officer had accused him of having had a hangover, allegedly swore at him and said: "Don't think I'm scared of you and your ANC. You got your homelands but you weren't satisfied with that. You and your kind can forget about running South Africa. Nelson

By KURT SWART

Mandela will never rule this country."

The WPLAWA sent a letter this week to RSC chief executive officer Mr C H Mocke protesting against Mr Solomons's "severe interrogation" and suicide attempt.

The union claimed Mr Solomons had been victimised because he had admitted at Mr Cloete's disciplinary hearing that he had made a false statement as part of Mr Armstrong's plot to get Mr Cloete sacked. Because of Mr Solomons's testimony, Mr Cloete was acquitted of the charges against him.

Said Mr Kosa: "Union members said the RSC investigating team repeatedly threatened to make sure Mr Solomons lost his job by 'framing' a fraud charge against him."

Mr Kosa said he and a fellow union official had found Mr Solomons bleeding.

"When we asked the chief of the law enforcement section why Mr Solomons had cut his wrists, he replied: 'Because he's got a guilty conscience.'"

Target

"Union members have told of being threatened with losing their houses, subsidies and jobs. Mr Solomons was a soft target for treatment like this."

An RSC spokesman, Mr J J Gerber, would not comment on the alleged assaults, saying they were "sub judice".

He said there appeared to be "an orchestrated effort to discredit" the RSC.

Police spokesman Colonel Tony Dewhurst said he could not confirm charges had been laid until he had been given the case numbers. He believed all the cases had been investigated.

White RSC staff beat us up, say fellow officers

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E Cape unionists allege kidnap 344

POLICE are investigating the alleged abduction of two trade unionists in East London this week by armed white men claiming to be policemen (12)

National Education, Health and Allied Workers Union local organisers Mike Nyembezi and Humphrey Maxegwana said they had laid a complaint with police. 9/11/92 16/2/92

The unionists said they were accosted by armed men who identified themselves as police.

They were abducted and interrogated about ANC activities. They were later released.

AWB agrees to clear squatter area

By Peter Wellman

Farmer Sarel Swanepoel has called in the AWB to demolish squatters' shacks on his Krugersdorp farm — because he says the authorities won't do the job.

Yesterday Mr Swanepoel confirmed he had asked the AWB's Wenkommando for help "because the authorities say this is the New South Africa, and they won't take action".

The AWB would not give a date for the shacking yesterday, but said it would do it be-

way the police said I must do it," he said.

Mr Swanepoel says there are between 26 000 and 28 000 squatters on about 32 ha.

A building contractor, Mr Swanepoel originally invited blacks to live on his land, as tenants in low-cost housing about two years ago.

"The accommodation was planned for a few thousand, but in no time squatters had overrun the place," he told The Star last night.

Mr Swanepoel said police had refused to take any action against the squatters.

Refusing to disclose whether he was an AWB member, he said: "That is not relevant. I have paid a lot of money to this Government, but only the AWB would help me of all the avenues I explored."

About 18 months ago Mr Swanepoel's shotgun was forcibly taken from him by squatters in a confrontation.

The PWV region of the ANC yesterday condemned the AWB's threat to forcibly remove the squatters and called on the Ministry of Law and Order to "take appropriate action".

Bid to stop demolition of homes

By Jo-Anne Collinge

Members of a western Transvaal rural community yesterday turned to the Pretoria Supreme Court to prevent their homes being demolished as allegedly advocated by Conservative Party deputy leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg.

Paul Taute Masie (64) from Welverdiend near Lichtenburg, brought the application as one of 105 families on the farm.

The community has been there since the farm was declared a diamond digging in 1926 and Mr Masie's counsel will

18. They were accompanied by police.

Mr Mouton allegedly stated that the remaining dwellings were to be vacated by mid-February, failing which they would be demolished. He also pressed squatting charges against 33 residents in January.

Mr Masie said he and Iqbal Motale of Lawyers for Human Rights were invited to a meeting of the WestVaal Squatting Committee on Friday.

Committee chairman Sampie Steyger called for a two-week halt to demolitions to allow for discussions and empha-

argue that residents are not squatters as defined in the Prevention of Illegal Squatting Act.

The court issued an interim order preventing Welverdiend's owner, Willem Johannes Mouton, from "demolishing or threatening to demolish" his home. Mr Mouton consented to the interim interdict which holds good until March 3.

According to Mr Masie's affidavit, after several warnings that he would take action under the Squatting Act, Mr Mouton and his brother destroyed 25 homes with a bulldozer on December

sised that nobody should take the law into his own hands.

But the CP's Mr Hartzenberg, said Mr Masie, "advised the meeting that the (Wolverdiend) residents were willing to move from the farms but the lawyers had advised them against moving.

The Commissioner of the SA Police was named as a respondent in yesterday's court action. He gave a written undertaking not to demolish or threaten to demolish Mr Masie's home and the application against him was dropped.

AWB to bust shacks at Swanieville

THE AWB's Wenkommando has been called to demolish shacks at the Swanieville squatter camp in Kagiso, near Krugersdorp, by the owner of the farm.

The AWB yesterday confirmed it had a written agreement with Mr SG Swanepoel to break down the shacks.

The organisation said "in keeping with the law" a request had been made for the police to be present.

When pressed for further comment, the organisation refused to disclose the date of the planned demolition.

It promised, however, to give sufficient warning before taking action.

Swanieville was the scene of violence on May 12 last year when more

than 30 people were killed in an attack by about 1 000 Kagiso hostel dwellers.

The AWB said the request to demolish the shacks came from Swanepoel who had a "bona fide case" because "his property is being occupied by about 30 000 illegal squatters and is in fact being taken over without any compensation".

Swanepoel could not be reached for comment last night.

It also said the issue was discussed at a meeting held on February 11 between itself, Deputy Minister of Law and Order Mr Johan Scheepers and Swanepoel.

Scheepers could not meet Swanepoel's demands to have the squatters removed, the AWB said.

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1992
January 58 9
February 21 7

(b) 10 February 1992.

Note:

The 1991 figures for KwaZulu are only for persons killed in areas controlled by the South African Police.

Suspected right-wing terrorism: incidents

71. Mr P H P GASTROW asked the Minister of Law and Order: *344*

- (1) (a) How many incidents of suspected right-wing terrorism were investigated by the South African Police in 1991 and 1992, respectively, and (b) how many of these cases had been solved as at the latest specified date for which information is available;

- (2) whether any persons have been arrested in connection with these incidents; if so, (a) (i) how many and (ii) in connection with how many such incidents in each case and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) (a) 1991 — 12
1992 — 6

(b) 9

14 February 1992.

- (2) Yes.

(a) (i) 15

(ii) 9

14 February 1992.

Persons killed/injured in violence

73. Mr P J GROENEWALD asked the Minister of Law and Order:†

How many persons were (a) killed and (b) injured in violence in 1985, 1986, 1989, 1990 and 1991, respectively? *344*

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

	(a)	(b)
1985	823	2 626
1986	973	2 548
1989	659	1 425
1990	2 674	4 328
1991	2 239	3 185

Note:

Statistics with regard to unrest-related incidents.

Crime: Sandton/Bramley/Wynberg/Alexandra/Lombardy East

84. Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Law and Order:

How many cases of (a) murder, (b) culpable homicide, (c) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (d) common assault, (e) rape, (f) robbery, (g) theft of vehicles and cycles, (h) damage to property, (i) housebreaking with intent to steal and theft and (j) possession of drugs were reported at the (i) Sandton, (ii) Bramley, (iii) Wynberg/Alexandra and (iv) Lombardy East police stations in 1991?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)
(i)	15	38	85	270	37	272	944	74	433	2 346
(ii)	52	37	115	203	26	916	622	17	532	1 223
(iii)	364	29	731	523	207	552	229	—	399	366
(iv)	10	10	27	81	9	198	179	19	134	687

Note:

(g) (i) vehicles

(ii) cycles

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version.

For oral reply:

General Affairs:

State-funded housing complexes: all race groups

*1. Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Minister of Local Government and National Housing:

- (1) Whether members of all race groups are allowed to rent and/or purchase, or place their names on waiting lists for, housing units in low-income State-funded housing complexes; if not, why not; if so,

- (2) whether, in view of the repeal of the Group Areas Act, it is the policy of the Government to allow local authorities to apply racial integration in respect of such housing complexes; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will local authorities be allowed to do so; if so,

- (3) whether any such housing complexes in Algoa Park and Sidwell in the Port Elizabeth area have been opened to members of all race groups; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

- (4) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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†The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND NATIONAL HOUSING:

(1) Yes.

- (2) Yes. If local authorities have surplus housing units at their disposal after the needs of the population groups for which it was originally planned, have been satisfied, the housing boards of the various own affairs administrations may grant approval that it may be placed at the disposal of other population groups, where such a need exists. (a) and (b) fall away.

- (3) The housing complexes in Algoa Park and Sidwell in the Port Elizabeth area fall under the purview of the responsibilities of the Minister of Correctional Services and of Housing and Works in the Ministers' Council of the House of Assembly.

(4) No.

Webster's grave is vandalised

Sowetan 19/2/92
VANDALS have painted the tombstone of the late anti-apartheid activist Dr David Webster black and have scrawled undecipherable letters on his grave.

Witwatersrand police have vowed to hunt down the culprits.

Webster was a lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand who was assassinated in 1988 by an unknown gunman.

His girlfriend, Miss Maggie Friedman, reported the matter on Monday morning, Captain Eugene Opperman said.

"The tombstone was painted black. The letters JSSK were also painted on the grave," the statement said.

Police said they were unable to unravel the meaning of the words written on the grave.

The killer(s) of Webster, who at the time of his death had just completed a report into the alleged assassination of anti-apartheid activists by State-sponsored agents, are still at large.

The unclaimed reward for information for the capture of the murderer(s) runs into thousands of rands. - *Sapa*.

Mangope talks to rightwing

Sowetan 19/2/92
BOPHUTHATSWANA President Lucas Mangope held talks this week with leaders of the rightwing Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging during which self-determination featured prominently, a spokesman for the homeland said.

Minister of State Affairs Mr Rowan Cronje said the meeting fell in line with the homeland's policy to talk to all political parties and organisations across the political spectrum, according to a

statement issued by the homeland's department of information. ~~344~~ 344

Cronje said the two sides discussed current political developments in South Africa and calls by the militant AWB for a separate Afrikaner state. ~~344~~

Mangope is resisting demands for reincorporation into South Africa by activists in the homeland linked to the African National Congress. - Sapa.

Why I called in the AWB

- Swanieville owner

THE owner of the controversial Swanieville farm near Kagiso yesterday told why he approached the AWB to demolish the shacks in the area.

The Government last night warned the organisation it would not allow it to go ahead with its threat to pull down the shacks. *Sowetan 19/2/92*

This was after the AWB announced it had been given permission by owner of the farm, Mr SG Swanepoel, to pull down the shacks. *(Signature)*

Swanepoel said the African National Congress had "taken over my farm and my rents".

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"The authorities have not given me clearance for a black housing project and they refuse to act on the squatting situation that has developed as a result."

"So I went in the end to the AWB. Where else was I supposed to go? They were the only ones who said they would help me, and I have sent that message to the State President. There is going to be a bloodbath.

"I can't even go onto to my own land any more. The last time I went to the squatters was 18 months ago. I was cut by a knife thrown at me and a security guard with me was beaten to death, but no one has been arrested."

He warned journalists would face a hostile reception at Swanieville.

Deputy Law and Order Minister Mr Johan Scheepers said the situation, which he said had been created by Swanepoel himself, would be made more difficult by the involvement of any third party, including the AWB.

"The police will not tolerate any

irregular conduct. I therefore urgently call on Mr (Eugene) TerreBlanche not to allow the AWB to become involved in any action that could possibly result in confrontation and violence," he said. *(344) (Signature)*

Part of the row is whether the people there - estimated about 15 000 - are squatters at all.

They say they moved into Swanieville over the past two years at Swanepoel's invitation because he had promised cheap but good housing and toilets, plenty of water and a school.

Mrs Agnes Mlambo, whose husband died recently, is expecting her six children, ranging from seven to 25, to move into her one-roomed mud shack allocated to her by Swanepoel.

Like others, she says she had to pay R100 to get a plot, then R30 a month in rent "for no facilities at all".

Stay out of Swanieville, Minister warns AWB

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19/12/92
By Peter Wellman

The Government last night warned the AWB to stay out of the Swanieville squatter row at Krugersdorp.

Deputy Law and Order Minister Johan Scheepers said the police would not allow the AWB to destroy shacks on the farm at the request of owner Sarel Swanepoel.

"I am convinced that arriving at a solution to this problem, which was to a degree created by Mr Swanepoel himself, will be made more difficult by the involvement of any third party, including the AWB.

"The police will not tolerate any irregular conduct.

"I therefore urgently call on Mr (Eugene) TerreBlanche not to allow the AWB to become involved in any action that could possibly result in confrontation and violence," he said.

Mr Swanepoel told The Star yesterday the ANC had "taken over my farm and my rents. That was 18 months ago. There are 26 000 to 28 000 squatters.

"The authorities have not given me clearance for a black housing project and they refuse to act on the squatting situation that has developed as a result."

"So I went in the end to the AWB. Where else was I supposed to go?

"They were the only ones who said they would help me, and I have sent that message to the State President.

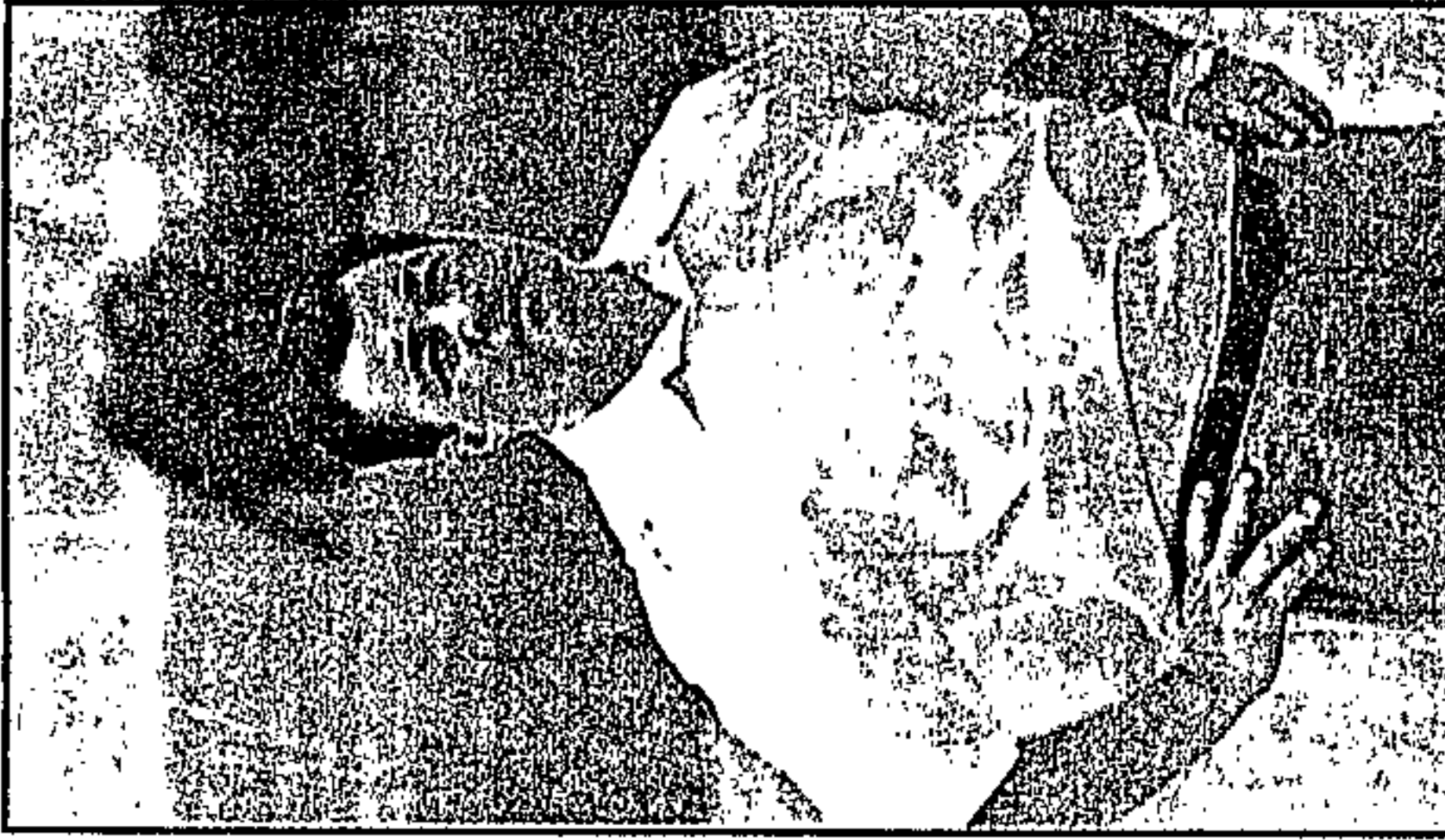
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"The last time I went to the squatters was 18 months ago — I was cut by a knife thrown at me and a security guard with me was beaten to death, but no one has been arrested."

Mr Swanepoel warned that Star journalists would face a hostile reception at Swanieville. It did not happen.

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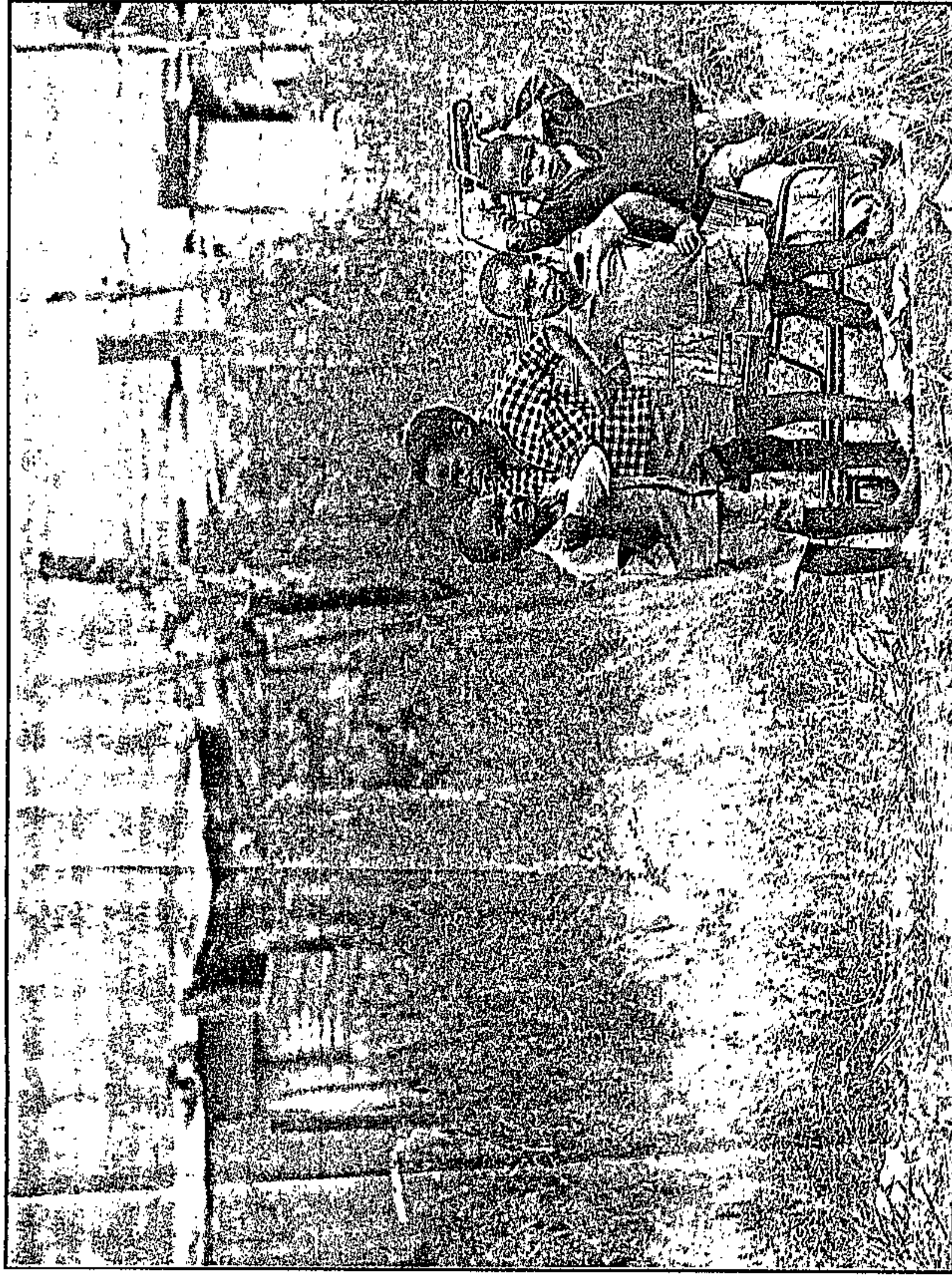
They say they moved into Swanieville One and Two camps over the past two years



Keep out ... Sarel Swanepoel says squatters have barred him from his own farm. He says the last time he went to the squatters was 18 months ago — and he was cut by a knife thrown at him.

Waiting for Swanepoel ... Swanieville residents want delivery on promises made by the farmer. Some residents say they paid R100 to secure a plot and monthly rental for "no facilities".

Pictures: Joao Silva



at Mr Swanepoel's invitation because he promised cheap but good housing and toilets, plenty of water, a school and creche, and a clinic.

During a three-hour visit yesterday The Star heard about these promises repeatedly.

Middle-aged Agnes Mlambo, whose husband died recently, is expecting her six children, ranging from seven years old to

25, to move into her one-roomed mud and dagga shack on an 8 m by 10 m plot she says Mr Swanepoel marked out.

A member of the Swanieville Two residents' committee, she told simply but articulately about the empty promises she was made.

Like others, she says she had to pay R100 to get a plot, then

R30 a month in rent "for no facilities at all".

As she spoke another woman chipped in: "Here is proof" — and produced a receipt for R100, marked "rent". The signature was not clear.

The atmosphere was calm and friendly, and there were chuckles at Mr Swanepoel's ANC claims.

One was that ANC officials

were selling his stands for R200 each at a barber shop in Swanieville One. The owner of the shop, Stephen Segwabe, his hair slicked and shiny, simply laughed.

Residents said they had refused to pay rents from December last year. They would resume when Mr Swanepoel delivered on his promises.

Across a dip of open veld,

Swanieville One has a pro-ANC reputation, 27 residents were massacred there last May. It was more tense, and an ANC presence was obvious.

No one would talk without "the comrades," say-so. A group of young men, apparently ANC officials, said briefly but politely that they would answer questions at a press conference today. But they confirmed resi-

dents were also boycotting rent to Mr Swanepoel.

Neither section of Swanieville had the listless air common to squatter camps, and residents said many people had jobs in the area.

"But some of us have come from as far as the Transkei because of Mr Swanepoel's promises," was the parting shot as we drove away.

Police send in reinforcements

Race incidents at Potch

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By Esther Waugh and
Monica Oosterbroek

POTCHEFSTROOM — At least four ugly racial incidents — some involving Conservative Party supporters and blacks — took place as voters cast their ballots in the crucial Potchefstroom by-election yesterday.

As voting came to a close last night, crowds of CP supporters crammed into bak-kies and drove up and down the road outside the civic centre while hurling abuse and threatening a crowd of blacks gathered around watching proceedings.

Khaki-clad, armed right-wingers were out in force — among them the wife of convicted mass killer Barend Strydom, Karen.

By nightfall, CP supporters seemed out of control and the situation was tense as supporters — many of them with beers in their hands — were getting louder in expectation of a CP victory.

Punched

Earlier, Johannes Lebitt, a postal worker who was installing telephones at the polling station, told The Star that two white men wearing CP rosettes had walked up to him, and without saying anything one of the men punched him in the face.

Mr Lebitt laid a charge of assault with police.

Asked to comment, CP deputy leader Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg said he was not aware of the incident but it could have been done to place the CP in a bad light.

It would have been wrong if the CP supporter had punched the man without reason, Dr Hartzenberg said.

Earlier, witnesses said another black man was pushed to the ground by CP supporters.

They then stuck NP stickers on the man and told NP officials they should take him to the polling booth as he was their voter.

In the third incident right-wing supporters led several black men to National Party candidate Theuns Kruger, who was greeting voters at the entrance to the polling station.

Mr Kruger, surrounded by at least 100 CP supporters,

shook their hands while the CP supporters jeered.

Two CP supporters held two tyres aloft as the men were escorted from the vicinity of the polling station.

A pregnant Potchefstroom woman, Star Veldsman, was pushed around by the crowd when an NP supporter held a poster with President de Klerk's picture aloft. In other incidents khaki-clad men rudely told blacks to leave the grounds.

Police reinforcements were brought in after the blacks were taken to greet Mr Kruger.

A steady stream of voters cast their ballots during the day and just before 7 pm 3 081 people had voted, bringing the total number of votes (including the record number of special votes) to 16 628.

The polling percentage at 6 pm — three hours before the closing of the polling station — was 72,05 percent.

Mr Kruger and the CP candidate, Andries Beyers, expected between 3 000 and 3 500 votes to be cast yesterday.

Both candidates were predicting victory, with Mr Kruger saying the NP would win by a "small majority". Mr Beyers would not say by how much he thought the CP would win.

CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht, 71 yesterday, visited the polling station shortly after 5 pm.

He said the future of whites was being determined yesterday in the Potchefstroom by-election.

Dr Treurnicht said the CP needed the largest possible majority and Potchefstroom should be a watershed in South African politics.

"Our people should say here that we want to govern ourselves in our own country," he said.

When arriving at the polling station, he was given a tumultuous welcome by excited supporters.

Toddlers carried CP posters bigger than themselves and dozens of pot-bellied men made their voices hoarse screaming their support for the CP.

A crowd of blacks, who said they were NP supporters, watched proceedings from a distance.

Most of them said they hoped this would be the last whites-only election in Potchefstroom. But feelings



Bi-election bogymen . . . a model predicting gloom and doom for Nationalist Party policies erected by Conservative Party supporters in Potchefstroom yesterday.
Picture: Karen Fletcher

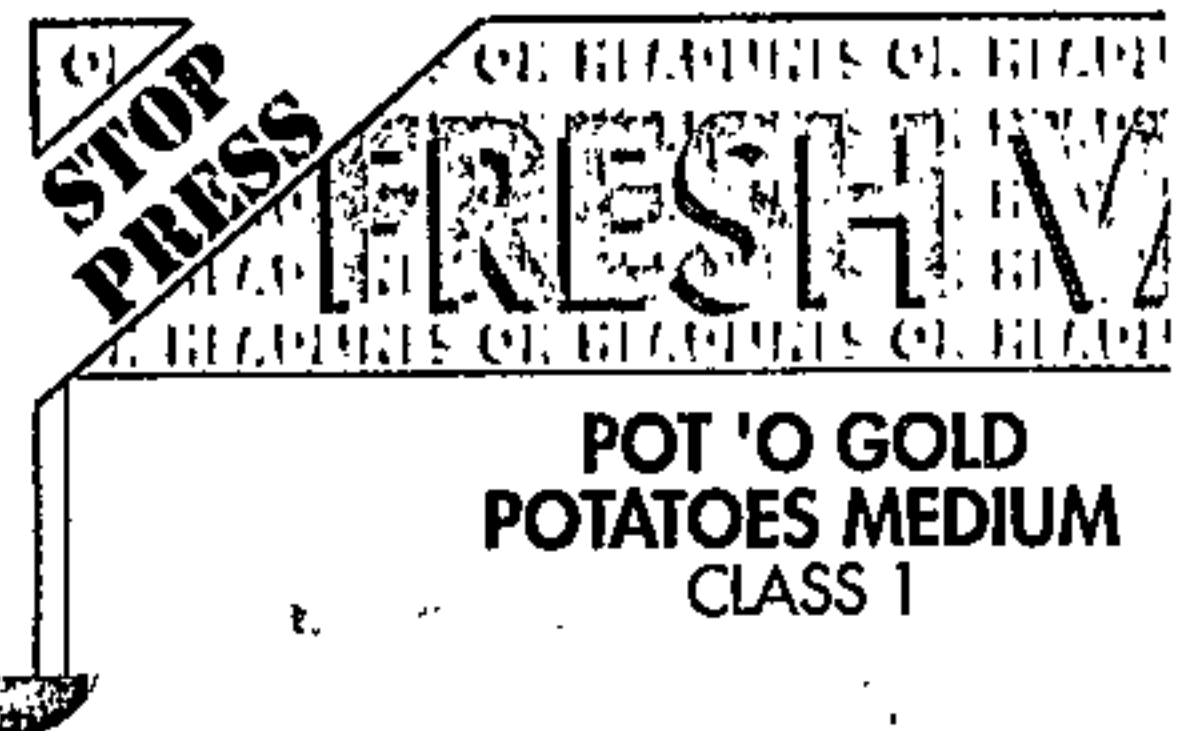
were mixed as to which party should win tonight.

Patrick Khumalo of Potchefstroom said he hoped the NP would win because the victory would improve his life.

Paul Sebetlele hoped it would be the CP because "the Conservative Party are blunderers and they will speed up the decay of apartheid, giving us our freedom soon".

However, Mr Sebetlele was confident freedom would eventually come under National Party rule. "But it will take a very long time at the rate FW is going," he said.

Clifton Seekoel said he thought the CP were behaving very badly but he said after the Ventersdorp incident last year he expected only the worst.



Farmers ready to kill

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THERE is "an undeclared war situation" among Free State farmers who are poised to take the law into their own hands after Theunissen farmer Mr Thys Maartens became the 15th victim of 11 separate attacks on farmers since December 1 last year.

Dr Pieter Gous, president of the Free State Agricultural Union, said yesterday: "We must look at the reasons for these attacks.

They are nothing to do with economics or survival, but are gruesome, brutal, planned murders.

"They are a planned effort to scare farmers from their land. It's a classic example of the PAC's 'one settler one bullet'. The political forces are trying to play down the seriousness of the situation."

He added: "We are in an undeclared war situation. These guys are trained kill-

ers and can handle weapons better than most of our farmers.

"The farmer is expected to behave in a civilised way, but the rules of the game will have to change or we'll soon see people hanging from trees.

"I can't stress it enough. The farmers are tired of being hunted like wild animals. If the law can't help, it'll take just one more murder for this situation to ex-

plode like a thunder flash."

Mr Koos Pienaar, chairman of the Theunissen farmers' district union and brother-in-law of Maartens, said:

"What can we do? We are more ready than ever after this latest attack. It could lead to something the opposite of what they are trying to do at Codesa. We'll fight for our lives. We are more determined to protect ourselves."

Trade unionists abducted by 'police'

South 20/2-26/2/92

By Claire Keeton

POLICE are investigating the alleged abduction at gunpoint of two trade unionists in East London last week by white men claiming to be policemen.

Local organisers for the National Education, Health and Allied Workers Union (Nehawu), Mr Mike Nyembezi and Mr Humphrey Maxegwana, said they laid a complaint with the police, who said they were investigating a case of illegal pointing of a firearm.

The unionists said they were walking in Southernwood around midday last Wednesday when they heard voices saying in an Afrikaans accent: "Drop your bags, we are the police."

They saw men with shotguns behind them who told them to lie down. They were body searched and their bags were rifled.

Their captors took them to separate cars and drove away.

"I had to sit between two men. They told me to bend forward and blindfolded me, putting a balaclava over my head," said Nyembezi.

He said they drove for around half an hour and he was taken to a shelter, which seemed to be in the bush from the sounds he could hear.

Still blindfolded, Nyembezi said he was interrogated at length about Umkhonto weSizwe infiltrating the union, the threat of communism and even his opinion of Codesa.

After more than an hour, he was taken back to town and released.

Maxegwana said he was taken by two men, also armed with shotguns and pistols, to a side street where they searched his bag again and questioned him.

He gave them his name and phone numbers and asked them to identify themselves. They gave two names and a phone number which has proved false.

The men asked him the names of Umkhonto weSizwe members.

"I told them if they want the information they had better contact the East London or Ciskei security police," said Maxegwana.

He said they asked him how much money he earned and whether he was satisfied with his wages.

Maxegwana said he told them he was not interested in being recruited by them, in spite of repeated offers.

"I can't see people being asked to be informers at gunpoint," said Bor-

Christo Louw.

The national vice-president of Nehawu, Mr Mike Basopu, said the incident was an attempt to intimidate people.

"It is harassment against the unions and liberation movement, and is against the national peace accord," he said. — ELNEWS

AWB marches to protest meeting

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AT least 20 AWB men, women and children marched through the streets of Westonaria on Saturday, apparently in protest against an ANC meeting which was due to be held yesterday.

Police spokesman for the West Rand Captain Henrietta Bester said the AWB march made no sig-

By JOE MDHLELA

nificant impression.

"It was an incident-free march," she said.

But ANC spokesman Mr Saki Macozoma said he did not have facts and could not comment on the ANC meeting in that area.

"It is a regional matter

which requires regional people to comment on," Macozoma said.

However, he said if it were true that the AWB marched in protest against the meeting the ANC was due to hold in the area, then the matter was serious.

Regional spokesmen for the area could not be contacted for comment.

By COLIN LEGUM

JOHANNESBURG — It is not possible to ignore the threat of armed resistance by white right-wing forces to the National Party government of State President Mr F W de Klerk and to the constitutional process of achieving a non-racial democratic constitution.

The ultras are themselves divided into several armed groups engaged in outdoing each other to prove their commitment to securing an independent state for Afrikaners.

The campaign of white violence has started, with bomb attacks on black schools and police installations. Countering these attacks is complicated by the fact that there is no single armed resistance movement. So far, small groups of fanatics appear to have acted independently in seeking to derail the workings of the Council for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa) which involve 17 of the 18 major South African political groupings of all races. The only important absentee: the Conservative Party.

Military display

The Codesa delegates are leaning over backwards to persuade the CP to join the negotiations. The Conservatives have not taken a public stand on support for the ultras, though the party clearly favours any action to create an unfavourable white reaction to a democratic constitution.

A crack down by the government on the Afrikaner-led ultra forces can be expected to inflame the white forces opposed to any constitution that does not include the right of Afrikaners to have an independent state.

In a demonstration of strength, the best organised of the ultra forces, the Afrikaanse Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), recently paraded its strength in a military display in Ventersdorp led by 70 men in masks and black uniforms who were introduced as the Iron Guard — a term associated with pre-war Romanian fascists led by General Antonescu.

Behind the Iron Guard came the Red Falcons, a mobile group, some with flying experience. Both units include well-trained former members in the armed forces.

Acquitted

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche used the occasion to make a formal 'declaration of war' against the government, demanding that it should 'stop selling out the Afrikaner nation to blacks and communists'.



RIGHT WHITE MIGHT: Black-garbed members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement go down on their knees in a paramilitary display in Ventersdorp.

The white Right: 'Ultra' threat to new South Africa?

There is no evidence, yet, that the AWB was involved in recent sabotage but Terre'Blanche and six of his followers have been charged with violence during a clash between the AWB and police when they tried to break up a public meeting addressed by Mr De Klerk. Terre'Blanche was recently acquitted of complaints by blacks that he visited their homes and roughed them up to try to get information about stolen cattle.

No intention

AWB units show up in places around the country wherever there is confrontation between a white community and blacks — such as last year when a clash developed between miners of both races in Welkom, or as is now happening when black squatters move close to white suburbs.

The fanaticism of some of the ultra groups was graphically illustrated by a recent encounter between Lood van

Schalkwyk, leader of the Christen-Vryheidsfront (CVF) — Christian Freedom Front — and a journalist from the Afrikaans Vrye Weekblad. Van Schalkwyk — on bail awaiting trial on charges of murder and attempted murder having been released after a long hunger strike — asked for the interview to announce his 'declaration of war' against De Klerk.

He made it clear he had no intention of facing trial and went into considerable detail about the crimes he claimed he had already committed. The CVF, he boasted, was well-armed and had killed many black people in the two years of its terror campaign.

"I personally have a number of killings to my credit," he allegedly said, and warned many more people would be killed in the struggle to prevent "a Kaffir or Jewish government" taking over the country.

Van Schalkwyk claimed to be in

correspondence with the Ku Klux Klan, Britain's National Front and neo-Nazi groups in Germany and France. He said a German group had offered him asylum but he chose to die rather than to abandon the "liberation struggle". He also gave the journalist the names of policemen he alleged were involved in the bombing of an ANC office in Durban in which one person was killed.

The police arrived while the interview was being conducted in a car in a Transvaal rural town and arrested Van Schalkwyk. He is back in prison.

Shooting spree

The ultras' incitement to violence has triggered a number of indiscriminate, non-political killings by whites temporarily deranged by personal problems.

One man ran amok in Natal: after shooting his father, he went on to shoot nine blacks in random encounters. Another young man, crossed in love, shot dead one black and wounded three more before being shot and wounded by police.

These political and non-political killings by whites of blacks have added to the climate of violence in black areas, apparently political conflicts between supporters of the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-lezi.

The government is seriously concerned about the ultras' activities. It is now ready to outlaw and suppress their organisations but insists



WAR DECLARATION

Club gives Turkey more clout

LONDON — The European Community has found adjusting to the post-communist realities north of the Danube and east of the Carpathians hard enough without facing impending chaos in the Balkans.

Croatia's turmoil has been put on hold. The international community, its head buried in the sand for almost a year, has come round to seeing the need to stop the slaughter and keep the two sides apart.

The ceasefire is generally holding, the arrival of a UN peacekeeping force is imminent and there are even hints in both Zagreb and Belgrade of a willingness to compromise.

The trouble is the EC — which underestimated or ignored the Yugoslav problem until Serbs and Croats started to murder one another en masse — now feels it has done its bit and can wash its hands of the affair. Even Germany, which led the diplomatic march to Croatian recognition, seems disinclined to go any further at present.

A senior British diplomat said: "It would be unfair to say German interest extends only as far as the boundaries of Catholicism. But not all that unfair. Many of us remain unconvinced that recognition provides the answers. But we have to face the fact that Yugoslavia is a dead duck."

In the Balkans, they are still busy winding back the clock. The post-World War I concept of Yugoslavia — recreated in socialist guise under Tito — is being dismembered. Bulgaria, deserted by its Russian mentor and one-time liberator, is searching desperately for new sponsors. Turkey, hammering for years without response at the EC door, is seeing the opportunity to reassert its influence.

After three years of tentative diplomatic probing, Turkish officials succeeded last week in bringing together the Foreign Ministers of nine countries in the region with a view to forming the Black Sea Economic Co-operation Zone.

Sole member

The idea is embryonic; its aims are limited to small-scale trade agreements and anti-pollution controls. The nine countries are anxious that their grouping is not seen as a community to rival or even be set apart from the EC — membership of which remains the paramount objective.

But for Turkey it must be seen as a diplomatic triumph. Rumania and Bulgaria, the odd ones out in Eastern Europe, are delighted to find a new potential sponsor. Georgia, isolated

by its decision to stay out of the Commonwealth of Independent States, wants any friends it can get. Armenia and Azerbaijan, at loggerheads over the troubled enclave of Nagorno Karabakh, are prepared to put aside their differences (in this forum at least) for the sake of regional economic openings. Ukraine and Moldova, sensitive to Russian domination within the CIS, welcomes alternative alliances. Russia itself does not want to be left out of a Black Sea club.

Greece was also invited to take part. As the sole member of the EC in the region, its participation would have set a seal of gravitas on last week's inaugural gathering in Istanbul. But Greece is still a long way from joining any Turkish-led initiative.

It might seem logical that Greece, a beacon of stability and democratic respectability in a region of turbulence, would wish to exert rather more influence on events there than it has at present. The trouble is that the Greeks' view of the Balkans is at considerable variance from EC partners.

The main sticking point is Macedonia, now recognised as an independent republic by Turkey and Bulgaria. Macedonia was created as a Yugoslav republic by Tito in 1944, a token of recognition to the separate identity of its people, southern Slavs, whose language is

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WAR DECLARATION Eugene Terre'Blanche

must agree to disband Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK). Although the ANC agreed last year to suspend its armed struggle, it has refused to disband MK or to reveal its weapons caches.

The ANC has refused to comply because it is unwilling to disarm itself until constitutional change becomes irreversible and until its supporters cannot rely on the security forces to protect them from Inkatha, white extremists and the "third force" alleged to involve a clandestine group within the security forces. The government's position is that it cannot act against the illegal armies of the white Right so long as the ANC maintains its "illegal army".

Stumbling block

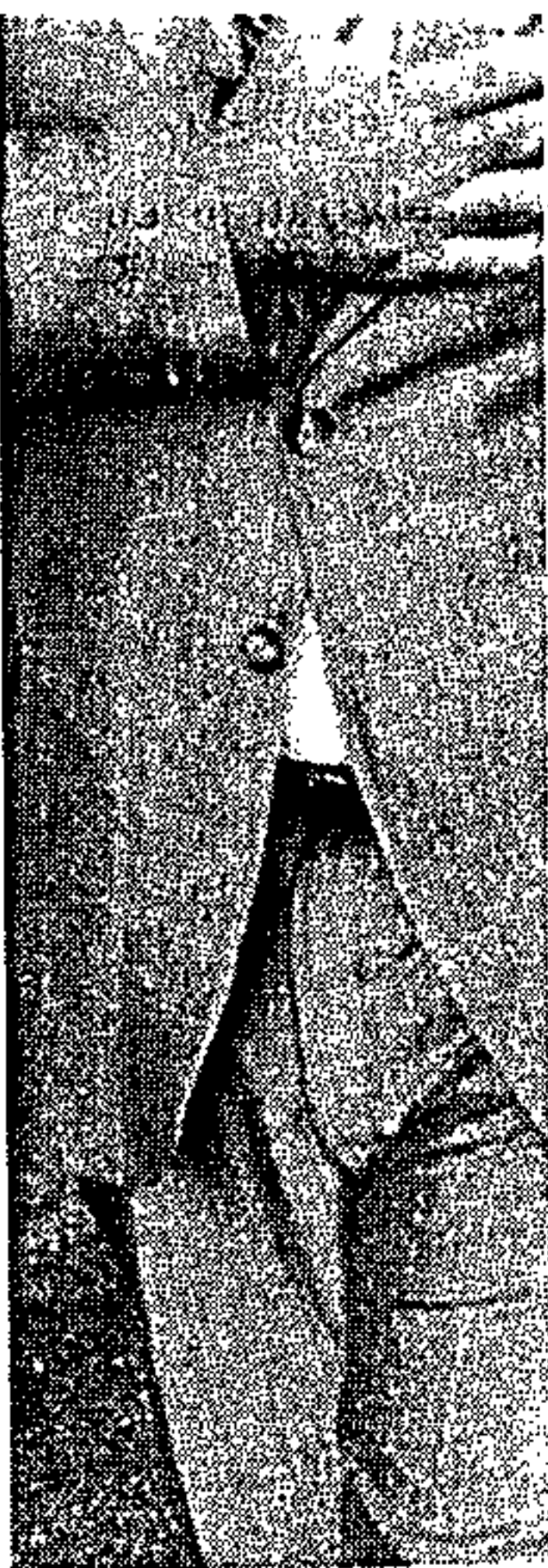
The conflict between the government and the ANC is one of the last major stumbling blocks in the way of agreement in Codesa. Meanwhile, the white *ultra* groups continue to flout the authorities, to flaunt their claimed armed strength and to sabotage negotiations by attacking blacks and integrated schools.

The only hopeful sign is that the national peace accord signed by the government, the ANC and Inkatha last September is beginning to show results: political killings were down 18% from 1 021 to 830 in the three months after the accord was signed compared to the previous quarter.

Guarantee

A disturbing development, however, is the public statement by Major-General Andre Pruis, head of the police's Crime and Intelligence Unit, that the threat from the white *ultras* could be diminished only if the government drew the CP into Codesa.

Since that party adamantly refuses to accept the invitation to become part of Codesa unless the council's declaration of intent is amended to include a guarantee of an independent Afrikaner state, the chances of meeting the requirement stipulated by Pruis must still be rated at zero.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Right-wing violence ⁽³⁶⁴⁾

RIGHT-wing violence would lose its sporadic nature and become more systematic, ANC western Cape regional chairman Allan Boesak told the Cape Town Sake-kamer yesterday. "I believe we must prepare ourselves for a reasonable amount of violence." But he expressed optimism about the outcome of Codesa talks and did not believe the white referendum would affect this.

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3 arrested over racial attack, murder

By Melody McDougall
and Montshiwa Moroke

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Detectives yesterday arrested two Vanderbijlpark residents and a school-going youth in connection with the attack and alleged murder of a black man in the town at the weekend.

John Mashinini (50) collapsed and died after he and three others, including his sister, were attacked and allegedly assaulted with chains and golf clubs.

According to police it appeared as if the attack was

unprovoked.

Two others who had been walking with Mr Mashinini were seriously injured during the incident on Saturday night. Sanna Hluphi Mashinini (38) and Ben Kamfer (45) are being treated for multiple injuries.

The three suspects, aged 38, 30 and 16, were arrested in Vanderbijlpark.

The youth was released into his mother's custody, but the two men are being detained for questioning.

The trio is expected to appear in court tomorrow.

Ms Mashinini said from her Sebokeng Hospital bed yesterday that she, her brother, Mr Kamfer, and Valley Williams, her boyfriend, were walking back from town, to their homes when "four whites came out of the flats. They hit Ben with an instrument on the lower abdomen. He fell and the rest of us managed to get away. 27/2/92

"Valley went into a cafe and called out for the owner and asked him to call the police. We waited there for a long time for the police to

arrive with no avail until it was time to close the shop.

"We left the shop and were on our way to seek help elsewhere when the four men came running from behind.

"They attacked my brother... and when I asked them why they were assaulting him, they clobbered me with a golf stick in the mouth and stabbed me with a sharp object," said Ms Mashinini.

Meanwhile, Inkatha has warned that the attack could spark off a spate of nationwide tit-for-tat revenge killings and inter-racial conflict.

Plan to kidnap FW's grandson two charged

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Two western Transvaal rightwingers have been charged with conspiracy to kidnap the grandson of President De Klerk.

Police spokesman Captain Piet van Deventer said Mr Petrus Johannes Bester, 32, of Fochville and Mr Johannes Etienne Wichman, 26, of Orkney appeared in the Brakpan regional court on Friday.

The men were granted bail of R1 000 and their case was postponed to March 25.

Captain van Deventer said Mr Bester was arrested at his home on Friday and that Mr Wichman gave himself up.



FW DE KLERK

Two on
kidnap
charge

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Both men were granted bail of R1 000 and their case was postponed to March 25. They have to report to a police station every Friday.

Van Deventer said Bester was arrested at his home on Friday morning and Wichman handed himself over at the Klerksdorp police station.

Van Deventer said both were members of the Boereweerstandbeweging when the plot to kidnap Frederich de Klerk emerged.

Not us, says AWB of 'hit' claim

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The AWB yesterday disputed a weekend London newspaper report that the British-born trainer of the AWB's "Iron Guard" had criticised his trainees for not having the will-power to assassinate top political opponents.

AWB spokesman Mr Erns van der Westhuizen said he believed the report, which appeared in the Independent on Sunday,

was an attempt to divide the right wing as it prepared to campaign for a "no" vote in the referendum.

The report quoted the former British soldier as saying members of the "Iron Guard" first supported his suggestion to assassinate the Minister of Constitutional Affairs, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, but got cold feet when he set a date and time.

"Then one guy said he had to mind the baby, another had to mow the lawn. As soon as I set a time, their enthusiasm

disappeared," he is reported to have said.

Mr Van der Westhuizen said if the trainer had been correctly quoted he had spoken in his private capacity and not on behalf of the AWB.

Police spokesman Captain Ruben Bloomberg said the police had taken note of the report and the matter was receiving attention.

● The man is named in the Independent but the Cape Times is withholding his identity for legal reasons.

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Violence is now 'a political strategy'

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Staff Reporter

The threat of violence and coercion had become an acceptable political strategy in some circles and threatened to become entrenched in the post-Codesa political culture, SA Institute of Race Relations head John Kane-Berman told business executives.

Speaking at an Institute of Management function yesterday, Mr

Kane-Berman said the Government, through years of repression and bannings, had taught its extra-parliamentary opposition that violence was often the only strategy to which the Government responded.

As long as people and parties felt their voices were not heard, they would resort to violence, he warned. Tactics over the years had included strikes, stayaways and

the killing of black town councillors who had been labelled collaborators.

A recent SAIRR survey showed a third of all South Africans had been intimidated or coerced at some point in their lives. Violence developed its own a momentum in a vacuum where law and order could not operate.

He added violence also occurred in the context of poverty and joblessness — both rife in SA.

Removals: New action

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH —
Street committees are to
be set up in townships
nationwide to help deal
with threats of eviction
and forced removals.

The National Interim
Civics Committee also
decided this week to
strengthen defence com-
mittees in threatened
areas.

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general-secretary Mr
Sithembiso Radebe an-
nounced at a press con-
ference held here yes-
terday the organisation
would mobilise mass ac-
tions to demand that the
government stop right-
wing elements from
threatening residents.

The decisions were
taken at a consultative
conference held this
week as a prelude to the
launching of the
National Civic Organisa-
tion next weekend.

Eugene's fall 8/3/92 from grace

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche fell off his horse as he galloped up to a Pretoria rally yesterday to summon the spirit of Boer War resistance against power-sharing.

Police said organisers had warned them to expect 50 000 people at the rally. But, fewer than 5 000 turned up.

Fellow right-wing alliance leaders Andries Treurnicht of the CP and Jaap Marais of the HNP waited for Terre'Blanche on the platform as he galloped up at the head of a band of horsemen.

But he fell off his horse as he wheeled into the square. Bodyguards closed in around Terre'Blanche. He regained his feet and remounted, flushed. — Sapa-Reuter

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Cheers for 'No' march

By Guy Jepson *STAR* 9/3/92

AWB supporters yesterday chased blacks away before Eugene TerreBlanche led a march through a number of central Johannesburg suburbs, urging residents to vote "no" in the referendum, residents claimed.

The AWB leader put his case to the people of Vrededorp, Jan Hofmeyer and Vredepark, leading the procession of supporters on a tour which also took them through parts of Cottesloe, Auckland Park and Brixton.

AWB members and followers — many openly carrying firearms — travelled on horseback, in vehicles and on foot, entreating local residents to join them.

Black people wisely stayed off the streets during the march. Before the march began, Pageview residents complained of khaki-clad AWB members chasing blacks going to the gathering point.

"They're chasing people, shouting 'We don't want no kaffirs in the streets from 2 pm'," claimed a shopkeeper.

Another resident claimed people returning from church services were threatened.

The Star did not witness any racially motivated occurrences.

Residents applauded loudly in Vrededorp when Mr TerreBlanche told them they had a right to South Africa. He also made it clear he was there because of local outrage at President de Klerk's visit last week in search of "yes" votes.

Women and children gathered to watch as Mr TerreBlanche, flanked by members of the Wenkommando, led the procession towards the SABC.

Noticeable in the crowd were a handful of elite Ystergarde.

Traffic officers occasionally ordered supporters not to pull down "yes" vote posters.

(Report by G Jepson, 47 Sauer St, Johannesburg)

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Weapons handed in

Rightwingers handed 60 weapons to police after they arrived armed at a political meeting in Pretoria's Church Square in contravention with a new law. Northern Transvaal police spokesman Colonel Frank Alten said most of the weapons handed in at a meeting of the CP, HNP, and AWB on Saturday were pistols and revolvers. Armed members of the AWB's Ystergarde (Iron Guard), as bona fide security services, were exempt from the ban. (344)

(Referendum briefs edited by S. Johnson, Sauer St, Jhb)

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AWB show of strength

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Residents claimed AWB supporters chased blacks before leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche led a march through a number of central Johannesburg suburbs urging a No vote in the referendum.

The fiery leader of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging put his case to the people of Vrededorp, Jan Hofmeyer and Vrededorp yesterday, leading a procession of supporters on a punishing 5km tour which also took them through parts of Cottesloe, Auckland Park and Brixton.

In the sweltering heat, members and followers of the AWB — many openly carrying firearms — travelled on horseback, on trucks and bakkies, in cars and on foot, entreating residents to join them.

Many did, even before the procession — numbering between 300 and 400 people — eventually got going.

Black people wisely stayed off the streets during the hour-long march.

A shopkeeper said AWB supporters chased blacks on foot and in cars, shouting: "We don't want no kaffirs in the streets from 2pm".

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Widow to sue alleged killers of husband

Staff Reporter

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The widow of the black man who was beaten to death by a group of white residents from the Elandsfontein smallholdings, south of Johannesburg, because his "kaffir" dog had mated with a "white" dog, is suing the alleged killers for damages.

The man, Molamu "Liwaai" Lebeta, died a few days after he was attacked and beaten up by certain residents, when a white couple from a nearby farm objected to his dog mating with theirs.

After an argument ensued between the couple and Mr Lebeta, they left and returned a while later accompanied by about six people who started attacking the man.

According to his wife Maria Kutoane, her husband was struck with a pick-handle across the groin and lower abdomen.

Despite this he managed to stumble into the farmhouse, with the group in pursuit.

Mrs Kutoane, the owners of the farmhouse and some farmworkers witnessed the whole episode, but were unable to intervene.

Afterwards Mr Lebeta was taken to Lenasia Hospital where his head was stitched and he was discharged. When his condition worsened, he was taken to Baragwanath Hospital where he died.

A family lawyer of the widow confirmed to a Sunday newspaper that the wife of Mr Lebeta had instituted a civil claim against her husband's killers.

The people involved in Mr Lebeta's death are still free and the police have confirmed that a docket had been sent to the State prosecutor.

Youths beaten at Cape Show

By WILLEM STEENKAMP

TWO Heideveld teenagers were beaten up by a gang of eight whites in a racial attack at the Cape Show in the Goodwood Showgrounds at the weekend.

Three white men who came to their aid were also assaulted.

Wayne Adams, 16, and his cousin, Mr Gerald Abrahams, 18, were assaulted in the toilets on Saturday night.

Wayne said they were surrounded by the men. "They said 'You coloured pigs, you don't belong here'."

Mr Abrahams received only a blow to his head, but Wayne was punched, thrown to the ground and kicked in the head.

Assailant

The men also trampled on his head, Wayne said. Three white men who told the assailants "This is the new South Africa", were also assaulted, he said.

Wayne said police at the showgrounds told him they were looking for an assailant in similar incidents that evening.

Police said yesterday the assault on Wayne was the only one reported, and it was under investigation. C 9/3/92

The general manager of the Cape Show, Mr John van Breda, said he was not told of any such incidents. (344)

Charges for AWB riders?

PRETORIA. — Police are investigating the possibility of laying charges against a handful of AWB horsemen, including AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, who broke through a police cordon on Saturday, injuring three policemen.

The incident followed a referendum rally held at Church Square by leaders of the right-wing campaign for a "no" vote in the vital March 17 referendum which attracted a crowd of between 2 000 and 3 000 supporters.

After the rally Mr Terre'Blanche ignored a pre-arranged march route and indicated he wanted to ride in another direction.

When riot police tried to stop the riders by pulling them from their horses the right-wingers pushed their way through the police cordon.

The right-wingers were eventually allowed through the cordon to prevent the conflict from escalating.

Police liaison officer Colonel Frank Alton said police were looking at laying charges of assault and contravention of authority granted by a magistrate to follow a certain march route.

Earlier in the day Mr Terre'Blanche attracted attention when he fell from his horse as he cantered into Church Square.

(Report: Patrick Collings, 11 Diagonal Street, Johannesburg.)

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Right wing stops president speaking on OFS campus

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Students teargas FW

BLOEMFONTEIN
President de Klerk and his wife, Marike, had to be rushed to safety by bodyguards after a teargas "bomb" was thrown into the Free State University cafeteria where he was preparing to address students last night.

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee was slightly injured in the attack.

Mrs de Klerk was clearly shocked by the incident, but Mr de Klerk, who received encouraging calls from students as he was escorted to his car, gave a "thumbs-up".

Mr de Klerk was to have addressed the UOFS students at the last stop of his referendum tour of the Free State, but was persistently shouted down by rightwingers.

He had, however, been enthusiastically received elsewhere in the Free State.

One of the organisers said he believed the teargas had been thrown by a right-wing student to force Mr de Klerk to leave.

The cafeteria was packed with students. Several hundred stood outside on the lawns.

Mr de Klerk arrived at about 9.10 pm and was greeted by cheers and boos as he entered the cafeteria.

A large body to the right of the makeshift dais began to yell: "Ka-Pee, Ka-Pee".

They then broke into song with "Bobbejaan klim die berg".

As the master of ceremonies started to welcome Mr de Klerk and assure him of a welcome on the Kopsie campus, the rightwingers shouted: "Nee, nee, nee", and lifted "Nee" signs.

There were a few "Yes, yes, yes" shouts, but the "no" mob out-yelled them, with "Huis toe, huis toe, veraal, veraal" (go home traitor).

This was followed by singing of "Die lied van Jong Suid-Afrika".

Bodyguards

About 20 minutes after the presidential couple had arrived, the teargas was thrown and they had to be rushed out of the cafeteria by bodyguards.

They were escorted to a nearby lounge, where they spent a few minutes before being taken to their car and leaving.

Earlier in the evening, Mr de Klerk addressed 1200 supporters in the Bloemfontein City Hall.

He said the Conservative Party should take a stand against the fascists and Nazis in its ally the AWB.

Mr de Klerk said the National Party was sick of being accused of espousing communism while negotiating a constitution that was its very antithesis.

"I say let us fight communism, but let us also fight fascism and Nazism — and I challenge the CP to take a firm stand on this."

The NP did not believe that the South African Communist Party had a future.

"But there are other ideologies which have been just as devastating, namely fas-



Cowabunga dudes . . . mutant red-nosed Johannesburg City Council employee Wynand du Plessis enjoys some comic Saturday's Red Nose Day when organisers hope to raise millions of laughs and rands for Child Welfare. Picture: F

Fairland watchmaker stabbed to death

By Bronwyn Wilkinson
Crime Staff

A watchmaker in Fairland, Johannesburg, was stabbed to death at his shop yesterday when he innocently opened the door of his shop to two "customers".

Louis Fourie opened the security gate to his shop, in a townhouse complex in 11th Avenue soon after 8.30 am, but his "customers" overpowered him and stabbed him several times.

Police, with the help of local shopworkers, arrested two men shortly after the attack. One of the arrested men told police he was an SAP assistant constable, but police could not confirm this.

Johan Eloff, who works at a hardware shop across the road from the townhouse complex, said he heard a terrible scream coming from the townhouses.

"As I got to the corner of the building, I saw a man lying on his side on the bricks next to the wall. An-



"It was crazy" . . . Johan Eloff points out where the murder occurred. Picture: Etienne Rothbart

the stabbing looked up at me," he said. "I realised that I was completely unarmed and for a moment I was really scared."

Mr Eloff said he chased the pair for a little way, but a group of workers took over the chase while he tended to the victim.

When they arrived, ambu-

when his employees chased the man down Davidson Street, he pulled out a knife and threatened them with it.

"But one of my men picked up a stone and threw it. It hit the suspect on the forehead and he dropped the knife, so my men grabbed him," Mr Eloff said.

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to yell: "Ka-Pee, Ka-Pee".
They then broke into song
with "Bobbejaan klim die
berg".

As the master of ceremon-
ies started to welcome Mr
de Klerk and assure him of
a welcome on the Kopsie
campus, the rightwingers
shouted: "Nee, nee, nee", and
lifted "Nee" signs.

There were a few "Yes,
yes, yes" shouts, but the "no"
mob out-yelled them, with
"Huistoe, huistoe, veraaier,
veraaier" (go home traitor).

This was followed by sing-
ing of "Die lied van Jong
Suid-Afrika".

Bodyguards

About 20 minutes after the
presidential couple had ar-
rived, the teargas was
thrown and they had to be
rushed out of the cafeteria
by bodyguards.

They were escorted to a
nearby lounge, where they
spent a few minutes before
being taken to their car and
leaving.

Earlier in the evening, Mr
de Klerk addressed 1 200
supporters in the Bloemfon-
tein City Hall.

He said the Conservative
Party should take a stand
against the fascists and
Nazis in its ally the AWB.

Mr de Klerk said the Na-
tional Party was sick of
being accused of espousing
communism while negotiat-
ing a constitution that was
its very antithesis.

"I say let us fight commu-
nism, but let us also fight fa-
scism and Nazism — and I
challenge the CP to take a
firm stand on this."

The NP did not believe
that the South African Com-
munist Party had a future.

"But there are other ideo-
logies which have been just
as devastating, namely fas-
cism and Nazism. They are
just as bad and dangerous.
These two ideologies are
also doing the rounds in
South Africa and are
strongly represented in the
AWB.

"You only need to read its
constitution and look at its
insignia. The difference is
that the AWB is in an official
alliance with the CP."

Earlier in the day, at
Kroonstad, Mr de Klerk said
the "winner take all" consti-
tutions of Zimbabwe and Na-
mibia were recipes to be
avoided.

He said the constitutions
negotiated in those countries
did not have the checks and
balances he had spelt out for
a future South Africa.

Mr de Klerk's campaign
moves to Kimberley today.—
Sapa.

(Report by Enid Rhodes, 404 Old Mutual
Building, 53 Maitland St, Bloemfontein).

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Rightwingers have become Govt pawns - Piet Skiet

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

VENTERSDORP — Rightwingers charged with public violence arising out of a clash with police at Ventersdorp in August have become pawns in the Government's referendum show, AWB secretary-general Piet "Skiet" Rudolph told Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Mr Rudolph, who was representing himself, was reacting to a decision by the magistrate to postpone the case against him and 11 other accused to Potchefstroom on May 4.

Clash

Earlier, the State withdrew its case against 16 of the 28 people accused of public violence after three rightwingers were killed during a clash at a NP meeting addressed by President de Klerk.

The remaining 11 accused include AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche.

Magistrate C J Nel refused Mr Rudolph's submission that the charges against him be

dropped until the date was set for a hearing.

Mr Rudolph complained that the case against him and his co-accused had already dragged on since August.

Mr Nel reminded Mr Rudolph that he and Mr TerreBlanche had only been arrested in January.

Mr TerreBlanche arrived for the hearing on horseback, flanked by two Iron Guard members and a full AWB cavalry regiment.

Inside, scores of men and women in full AWB regalia packed the court.

Remarks by the magistrate and by the defence attorney for 10 of the accused, Fanie van Vuuren (CP MP for Ventersdorp), were greeted by mutters of "hoor-hoor" or occasional hissing from the public.

Some AWB men filed back into court to hear the State drop its public violence charges against three farmers in connection with a clash between police and right-wingers at the Goedgevonden farm near Ventersdorp on May 10.

The charges arose when at-

tempts were made to evict squatters from the land.

Two AWB members and a youth appeared briefly in the Vereeniging Regional Court yesterday in connection with alleged teargas attacks on the local National Party offices and two houses in the town last year.

Charges

Johannes Frederick Hendrik Kearns (36), of De Villiers Avenue, Andries Barend Heynecke (24), of Pierre de Villiers Avenue in Roodstune, and the 17-year-old youth are all facing charges of assault, malicious damage to property and unlawful possession of teargas.

None of them has been asked to plead yet and no evidence was led at the hearing yesterday.

The case was postponed for trial on July 13 and 14.

Mr Kearns and Mr Heynecke are out on bail of R100 each.

The teenager was released into the custody of his mother shortly after his arrest.



"We have become pawns" ... Eugene TerreBlanche outside the Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court yesterday, where he arrived with Iron Guard members and a full AWB cavalry regiment.
Picture: Karen Fletcher.

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Minister's ribs cracked
— still in hospital

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teargas attack

TOS WENTZEL
Political Staff

TEARGAS was thrown at the Free State University last night during the presidential campaign for a Yes vote in the referendum.

Mr and Mrs De Klerk escaped, but the Minister of Justice and Free State leader of the National Party, Mr Kobie Coetsee, is in hospital with cracked ribs. His eyes were also affected temporarily.

Witnesses said a teargas canister was thrown and exploded behind the President and his wife as they left a crowded cafeteria at the university.

Members of the student branch of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging have been blamed for the incident by the SRC chairman at the university, Mr Coenraad Jonker.

There were cries of "traitor" and "KP" from rightwing students, but most students chanted "FW" and "yes".

Security men took Mr and Mrs De Klerk out by a side door. Mr Kobus Pieterse, one of Mr De Klerk's media spokesmen, confirmed today they had not been affected by the teargas.

Mr Coetsee was hurt in the pandemonium after the teargas canister was thrown.

Pushed hard

A spokesman for the minister at the Universitas Hospital in Bloemfontein said a few of Mr Coetsee's ribs had been cracked when he was pushed hard against a steel door.

Mrs Coetsee was discharged from hospital after treatment for a hand injury.

The spokesmen said Mr Coetsee had a restless night. He was under sedation and it was not yet known when he would be discharged.

Mr De Klerk had on several occasions inquired about his condition.

Sapa reports from Bloemfontein that Mrs De Klerk was clearly shocked by the teargas incident, but that Mr De Klerk, who received encouraging calls from students as he was escorted to his car, gave a "thumbs-up" sign.

Mr De Klerk was to have addressed students at the last stop of his referendum tour of the Free State, but was persistently shouted down by rightwing students. Elsewhere he had been received enthusiastically, but was not given a chance to be heard by the UOFS students.

Earlier the President spoke to more than 1 000 people in a packed Bloemfontein City Hall and a student at the meeting said he had been "most impressed" by what Mr De Klerk had said.

Cafeteria packed

The cafeteria was packed with students standing on tables and sitting in the rafters. Hundreds stood outside on the lawns or sat on the verandah roof. There were several coloured students at the back of the cafeteria.

Mr De Klerk arrived about 9.10 pm and was greeted by cheers and boos as he entered the steamy cafeteria. A large body to the right of the makeshift dais began to yell: "Ka-Pee, Ka-Pee".

He will resume his intensive referendum campaign tonight in Kimberley.

FW: expect other teargas attacks - 344 11/3/92

Piet Skiet

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WHITE extremists said yesterday President FW de Klerk should expect a repeat of a teargas attack on him by rightwingers if he carried on likening their movement to Hitler's Nazis.

"De Klerk must expect this reaction. He is reaping the whirlwind he has been sowing," said Mr Piet Rudolph, spokesman for the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

He denied the AWB was responsible for the attack on Monday night but added: "He cannot refer to the AWB as Nazis and fascists without expecting some revenge."

A teargas canister went off in a canteen of the University of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein where De Klerk was campaigning for the referendum, forcing him to leave.

The incident was the most violent of De Klerk's campaign so far.

Organisers said they believed the canister was thrown into the canteen by AWB sympathisers who yelled "Baboon, go back to the mountains" and "Traitor, go home" as De Klerk entered the room to meet students.

Security men hustled De Klerk, his shocked-looking wife, Marike, and Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee out of the crowded canteen as teargas fumes began to fill the air.

Coetsee was taken to hospital briefly for unspecified treatment.

Earlier De Klerk had told 1 000 supporters in Bloemfontein City Hall that the Conservative Party should repudiate the many neo-Nazis who belong to the allied AWB.

"I say let us fight communism, but let us also fight fascism and Nazism and I challenge the CP to take a firm stand on this," he said.

Rudolph, indicating the AWB was still furious about the killing of three rightists by police at an anti-De Klerk rally last year, said the president "cannot expect to shoot his own people like dogs in the street without some reaction".

Asked if De Klerk could expect further teargas attacks if he continued to liken the AWB to Nazis, Rudolph said: "Yes, De Klerk will become one of the most hated persons.

"It is obvious he is following his old habit of painting his enemies pitch black. He is trying to cover up his alliance with the Communist Party."

De Klerk campaign organiser Sheila Camerer called the teargas incident appalling and said a local official of the National Party had identified the perpetrators as AWB members.

Camerer, an MP, said: "It's significant that they have been identified as AWB. It means the CP may begin to find the AWB harmful to their cause."

A CP spokesman declined to comment on the teargas incident. - Sapa-Reuter.

FW won't get more security

TOS WENTZEL
Political Staff

SECURITY measures around President De Klerk will not be stepped up following the teargas attack in Bloemfontein on Monday and Mr De Klerk is to continue his referendum campaign as planned.

He is spending today and tomorrow in Cape Town. Today he chairs a Cabinet meeting.

On Friday he will campaign in Pretoria and on Saturday he will visit strong Conservative Party territory in Pietersburg and Nylstroom.

Although a Tuynhuys spokesman would not comment on security measures it is understood no additional steps will be taken following the Bloemfontein incident. On his referendum trips Mr De Klerk has been accompanied by the usual group of security men.

He said yesterday he and Mr Kobie Coetsee, Free State leader of the National Party, had been quite safe at the Bloemfontein students meeting until the tear canister was thrown. He and his wife escaped uninjured but Mr Coetsee was injured. He will be discharged from hospital today.

Mr Coetsee said today Con-

servative Party and Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging supporters who were responsible for the "mean trick" must have been prepared.

The teargas incident followed when the rightwing supporters could not shout down the other enthusiastic students.

The CP has condemned the attack.

White extremists have warned that Mr De Klerk should expect a repeat of the teargas attack if he continued likening their movement to the nazis.

(News by Tos Wentzel, 122 St George's Street, Cape Town)

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Extremists warn of more attacks

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Amid fears that the referendum campaign could take an ugly turn after the tear-gassing incident involving President de Klerk on Monday, white extremists have warned of further violence.

The campaign has been surprisingly peaceful so far, according to observers, but there is concern that this might not last as it moves into the right-wing heartland of the Transvaal later this week.

AWB spokesman Piet Rudolph said yesterday there would be further teargas attacks on Mr de Klerk if he persisted in comparing the organisation to Hitler's Nazis.

Mr de Klerk's officials are putting a brave face on the incident in Bloemfontein, saying they were aware from the beginning that they were involved in a "high-risk" campaign.

No arrests have been made yet in connection with the incident. A spokesman for the Free State police said last night investigations were continuing.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said further measures to protect Mr de Klerk would be taken only if the President requested such a move.

Mr de Klerk has blamed CP propaganda for creating the climate which led to the teargas attack on him and Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee at the University of the Free State.

"It does not help the CP to try to distance itself with nice-sounding words from incidents such as this," Mr de Klerk said.

Mr Coetsee was admitted to a Bloemfontein hospital after the incident. His wife, Ena, was also slightly injured.

The CP yesterday condemned the attack and wished Mr and Mrs Coetsee a speedy recovery.

The CP's approach — the first time it has been put on the defensive since its shaky



start to the campaign — reinforced the view of observers that it is becoming increasingly nervous that its alliance with the AWB could backfire.

The "yes" camp is stepping up propaganda linking the CP to the extremism of the other organisations on the Right.

Mr de Klerk's high-profile campaigning in an extremely tense political climate made him an obvious target, political analysts said yesterday.

"The threat to him is increasing by the day," said political risk consultant Wim Booyse.

"I'm concerned because there is a high level of intolerance and there are some strange individuals in the right wing."

Security specialist Andre Horne said Mr de Klerk was normally accompanied by highly trained bodyguards when he appeared in public and some mixed with the crowd to identify potential troublemakers.

● Speaking on Radio 702 yesterday, Finance Minister Barend du Plessis said more than 50 percent of white voters now supported a "yes" vote.

He said he was confident of a victory margin of between 55 and 60 percent, but this would increase as the NP stepped up its campaign for a "yes" vote. — Political Staff, Sapa.

(Report by Peter Fabricius and E Waugh, 47 Sauer St, Johannesburg, and Sapa, 141 Commissioner St, Johannesburg.)

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Police probe after teargas attack

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POLICE have intensified their search for the perpetrators of Monday night's teargassing incident at a referendum meeting addressed by President F W de Klerk, which left Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee and several students injured.

No arrests had been made by yesterday afternoon, but all leads were being followed up, a Bloemfontein police spokesman said.

De Klerk, his wife Marike and Coetsee's wife escaped unscathed but shaken from the Free State University cafeteria where the President and Coetsee had addressed students.

NP organisers said they believed the teargas canister was thrown by AWB sympathisers who sang and chanted as De Klerk entered the cafeteria. Sapa-AFP reports that De Klerk yesterday blamed the CP for the "cowardly" teargas attack.

He said: "When a party reverts to such tactics it is a clear indication of bankruptcy."

"It doesn't help the CP to try to distance itself with nice sounding words from incidents such as this."

"It is exactly the misrepresentations by the CP in their speeches, publications and posters which create the climate for such reprehensi-

ble and cowardly actions."

De Klerk's office said there were no plans to step up security for the rest of his referendum campaign. Coetsee was temporarily blinded and sustained light injuries in the melee, and was admitted to the Universitas Hospital for treatment.

His engagements yesterday were cancelled but he is due to return to the university today to deliver an academic lecture.

Justice Ministry spokesman Nic Grobler said Coetsee had suffered bruised ribs and a bruised hand, Sapa reports.

The CP yesterday condemned the attack. Natal leader Carl Werth said he deplored any form of violence to achieve political or other goals. During a referendum debate with DP MP Roger Burrows in Durban, he said he was "disappointed and distressed by what happened in Bloemfontein".

He said he believed every party should have an opportunity to state its case and that voters should have the chance to assess the message from various sides.

"I state unequivocally that my party and I are absolutely opposed to

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these events and have been involved in no incidents of this nature. We will continue to hold that stance," he said.

AWB spokesman Piet Rudolph told Sapa yesterday that De Klerk should expect a repeat of the attack if he continued to liken the movement to Hitler's Nazis. "He is reaping the whirlwind he has been sowing."

Rudolph denied the AWB was responsible for the attack.

The university apologised to the President for the incident. It said it was conducting its own investigation and noted that an assault charge had been laid.

The university SRC said witness reports, videos and photographs would be studied to find out who was involved in the teargas attack. It said it would recommend that the AWB's right to operate on the campus be withdrawn.

De Klerk's referendum campaign organiser Sheila Camerer said a local NP official had identified the perpetrators as AWB members.

"It means the CP may begin to find the AWB harmful to their cause," she said.

Report by L Birns, TML, 11 Diagonal St; and Sapa, 141 Commissioner St, Jhb.

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Kriel hits out at 'political thugs'

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

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THE government would no longer stand for political intimidation and thuggery in South Africa, Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel warned last night.

Mr Kriel told over 200 supporters and a handful of hecklers at Parow Civic Centre: "We are tired of nazi uniforms and gun-toting, balaclava-clad thugs in South African politics."

He said decent South Africans were ashamed of the actions of fellow citizens who threw teargas at the presidential couple in Bloemfontein, resulting in a government minister ending up in hospital.

"It's nothing other than barbarism," he said.

Outside the hall swarms of police

were on full alert to prevent any attempts by the AWB to break up the meeting, but most right-wingers appeared to have taken the night off.

Mr Kriel said that the AWB (which he said stood for "Al die Wilde Boere") were being encouraged by their alliance partners the CP, despite the fact that they were a disgrace to South African politics.

Mr Kriel predicted that the Conservative Party would split after the "yes" vote triumphed in next week's referendum.

Earlier the MP for Durbanville, Mr Frik van Deventer, said it was sad that Mr P W Botha, who had set South Africa on the road to reform with his "adapt or die" slogan, "was no longer walking that road with us anymore".

Rept by Anthony Johnson, 122 St George's Street, Cape Town.

Alan Dunn of our Political Staff argues the AWB leader is denying the indomitable nature of the Afrikaner

ET: does the Boer really turn his back in fear?

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Boer

PART from his obvious equestrian shortcomings, AWB supremo Eugene TerreBlanche has it all wrong.

He is fighting a kind of Boer Jihad, conjuring a romantic resistance from the slouch hats, dust and blood of South Africa's past, inspiring nothing less than the politics of bigotry.

"This is not a referendum between the CP and the NP," he told a small sea of khaki in the northwest quadrant of Church Square.

"It's a referendum between God and communism. What an honour it is that God has chosen you to stand against communism."

Stirring stuff, being the chosen. Mr TerreBlanche, tender flanks and all, played his audience like a trekklaiver.

His technique is to summon the ghosts of history and vividly

sketch how Afrikaner trekkers civilised native hordes and brought technology and prosperity to the untamed hinterland.

Gunfire, the Covenant, spears, treaties and unlocking the country's potential — it's all there, aimed at the soul of the Afrikaner.

But Mr TerreBlanche errs here (apart from his entire political philosophy being fundamentally flawed). He denies the indomitable spirit of the Afrikaner frontiersman.

By promoting "no", he effectively portrays the Afrikaner, the determined Boer with his roer, as one who would prefer to turn back to the relative safety of the coast.

He is virtually saying that Afrikaners looking up now at the terrifying majesty of the Drakensberg should decide to reverse the

wagons — because that is what a "no" today amounts to.

But chronicles tell us that the spirit of the frontiersman drove the Boer on to mount the peaks piercing the sky and venture into uncharted wild country to conquer the savagery he encountered; rather that, and carving a new life out of the bushveld, than retreating and trying to improve that circumstance that caused his trek.

So, too, with the "yes" or "no" ballot. Let the frontiersman's spirit inherent in South Africans reign, and propel them forward into unexplored political/constitutional territory.

To shrink away from the mountains and turn back to unworkable apartheid would be to ignore what is in the Afrikaner's blood. It would also mean no safety at all

— disaster awaits those who flinch, we know that.

And there is a possibility, even a probability, that the catastrophe inevitable in a "no" can be averted in a negotiations process that has so far produced promising results and major shifts in the positions of the dreaded ANC and its loathesome communist component.

When the wagons rolled it was a handful of adventurers against countless thousands. The way Mr TerreBlanche, Dr Andries Treurnicht and Jaap Marais would have it, a paltry group of communists are sufficient to halt the Afrikaner's appointment with the future.

It takes one to know one, the cliché goes. What we are seeing in this referendum campaign are the proponents of one defunct ideolo-

gy pointing at those of another.

Those who are hankering for apartheid by another name are, unwittingly, boosting the status of a 20 000-strong South African Communist Party, which is showing no growth but, rather, enormous potential for decay in the light of communism's devastating decline worldwide.

The "no" campaign has brought new hope for the world's dwindling communist dinosaurs, which lumber about the political landscapes of South Africa. Slovo-saurus has not had this much attention since he arrived from exile in his red socks at D F Malan Airport almost two years ago.

What "yes" cheerleaders have failed to do, with the exception perhaps of Foreign Minister Pik

Botha, is adequately to illustrate communism's demise and highlight the fact that Hani-saurus has no ideological mother ship any longer and very few friends internationally.

Communism has all the prospects of a dodo, but somehow that message is being lost in the voluminous right-wing tirade against the very real possibility of a communist or two in the next government.

It is hard to believe that fear of an ideology in its last gasps may suppress the natural inclination of the Afrikaner frontiersman who forged the Free State and Transvaal republics.

Risk and faith have always characterised the Afrikaner. Why should he suppress it now? □

(Report by: Alan Dunn, 216 Vermeulen Street, Pretoria.)

8 children die in horror church fire

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The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Eight street children burnt to death and 14 were injured — five seriously — when fire ripped through a Sunnyside church early today, destroying the building.

One child had serious head wounds and others broke limbs as they desperately tried to escape.

Some leaped 8 metres from the window of the second floor room they were sleeping in.

A witness described the scene as "heartbreaking", saying some of the children dragged out of the building looked no older than seven or eight.

The children were sleeping in the former Elim Full Gospel Church in Beatrix Street, opposite Sunnypark shopping centre, when the fire started about 1am.

A police spokesman said the children were unable to use the fire escape because the door leading to it was blocked by a double bunk bed.

It is thought the victims were overcome by the smoke and flames. The cause of the fire was not known.

The children were all from the Youth Initiative Project run by University of Pretoria students in conjunction with Streetwise.

Altogether 22 children and their pro-

ject leader, Mr Jeremy Kruger, were believed to have slept in the building.

Mr Kruger escaped from the fire together with several of the children and accompanied them to the H F Verwoerd Hospital.

Firemen battled to douse the blaze from 1.30am to 3am before being able to search the smouldering rubble for the bodies of the remaining children.

Police forensic experts and fire brigade personnel were combing the rubble for clues to the origin of the blaze.

For three of the street children, being late saved their lives.

The Street Children project locks its doors at 6pm.

The others were not so lucky. But for the double bunk bed blocking their route to safety, they too may have been alive today.

One child who had to sleep on stairs leading to the building said he was awakened by an explosion.

"Flames were coming out of the window. People were screaming. We were scared so we jumped off the stairs and ran away," he said.

Once the flames were doused, search parties armed with powerful spotlights entered the building. It was then that they found the bed of death.

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It would be
a disaster if
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AWB denies 'tricks'

Staff Reporter

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THE AWB has denied claims that its members intend "jamming" polling booths in areas with a NP stronghold on March 17 to prevent potential "yes" voters from voting.

"Our people that are available will go and vote. The claims are childish. We won't make use of intimidating tactics," said Mr Steph Jacobson, Cape leader of the AWB.

National Party information officer Mr Derek Christophers said it had

been brought to his attention that the AWB had discussed tactics to keep its members in voting booths for over an hour.

"We heard that they planned to occupy as much time in the booths as possible to prevent people from casting 'yes' votes," he said.

A spokesman for the Department of Home Affairs said a strong police presence would prevent any "dirty tricks" from occurring at the polling stations.

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'Whites to fight on, whatever the result'

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**MICHAEL MORRIS and
TOS WENTZEL**
Political Staff

CONSERVATIVE Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht has warned that whites will not simply "lie down" and accept black majority rule, but will mount a resistance "struggle" in defence of their right to self-determination.

The path to an interim government and, ultimately, a permanent, black-dominated government was a "recipe for serious conflict" and would provoke "a struggle to make sure we as a white nation are not dominated by communists, terrorists or other peoples".

He said to applause from more than 400 people at a meeting in Muizenberg last night that the CP was "fighting to win" the referendum, but even if it lost the white nation would still exist on March 18 and its demand for self-determination would still have to be reckoned with.

Several times at last night's meeting, occasional hecklers were urged to remain silent by uniformed AWB members, armed with batons.

The AWB phalanx of more than a dozen — which included infamous rightwinger Piet "Skiet" Rudolf — provided security at the entrance of the hall before the meeting and maintained a prominent presence throughout.

Dr Treurnicht said a Yes vote amounted to a "surrender of power". President De Klerk's government had "lost the nerve and will to govern" and was negotiating itself out of power at Codesa.

Meanwhile, Mr Colin Eglin, MP for Sea Point, said South Africans could walk tall, at home and among the nations of the world, if there was a Yes vote in the referendum.



Dr Treurnicht... "whites will mount a resistance struggle."

Mr Eglin was addressing about 100 people in the Green and Sea Point Civic Centre last night.

He said that, unlike in a general election, every vote was of equal value this time.

The platteland vote would not be worth two or three times that of a city vote. People in the cities would be able to make their full impact on the result.

Mr Hennie Bester, MP for Green Point, said a No vote would bring the peaceful constitutional process to a stop.

A Yes vote would unleash a wave of reconciliation in the country.
(Report by M Morris and T Wentzel, 122 St George's Mall, Cape Town)

Council worker on assault charge

ELECTRICAL consultant Dr Gordon Sibiya plans to sue the Soweto Council for loss of income after projects worth R18 million allocated to his company in 1989 were allegedly frozen without any explanation.

This week Sibiya laid a charge of assault at Jabulani Police Station after he was beaten by a white employee of the council when he went to inquire about the project.

Sibiya, owner of G Sibiya Electrical Consulting and Project Engineers, said he asked to see Soweto's town clerk on Monday and refused to leave the offices before seeing her.

A white employee then punched him and tore his clothes in an attempt to evict him.

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By PHANGISILE MTSHALI

Sibiya said: "The council employee said I was trespassing and started punching me in the face.

"I was surprised because all I wanted was for the council to say what had happened to the money that was allocated for the project by the Central Witwatersrand Regional Services Council in 1989."

His firm was allocated the multimillion rand project which included the wiring of Soweto houses at a cost of R4 million. The project has still not started.

Soweto town clerk Mrs Elizabeth Sithole could not be reached for comment.

7 kids die: Arsonists blamed

Own Correspondent
PRETORIA. — Police believe arsonists were responsible for yesterday's early morning blaze which gutted a church used to shelter street children, leaving seven dead and at least 12 others injured.

Police liaison officer Colonel Frank Alton last night refused to speculate on who was behind the blaze, saying police had yet to find evidence linking the fire to any particular person or organisation.

He said it was not clear how the fire had started and police were still conducting forensic tests to determine the cause of the blaze.

Police said they had investigated a number of reported leads, including that the blaze was linked to three men seen in the area hours before the fire started, and that trouble-makers recently evicted from the shelter were the arsonists, but all had proved false.

Senior fire officer Mr Kobus Botha said the seven children who died

had been trapped on the building's third floor by locked gates, fire escape doors and bunk beds blocking fire escape routes.

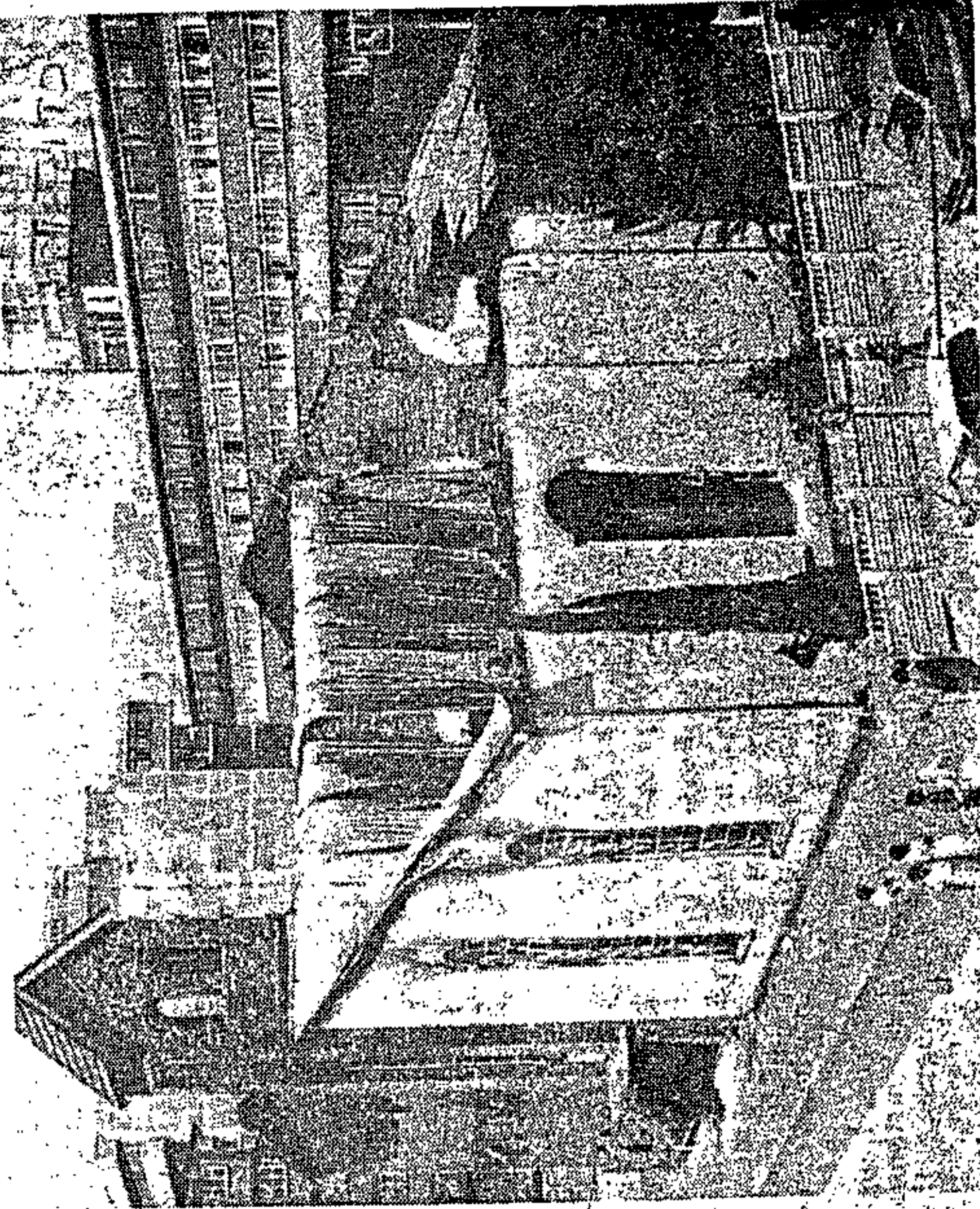
Pastor Willie Booyesen of the Full Gospel Church, whose congregation stopped using the church building last April, said the organisation which cared for the street children locked the doors to the building daily at 6pm.

At least 23 people were in the building in the Pretoria suburb of Sunnyside when the blaze started shortly before 1.30am.

Mr Botha said the fire department received a call at 1.35am and arrived at the scene within a minute to discover the survivors of the fire outside the blazing church, whose roof had already begun to collapse.

He said a team of 10 firefighters had attempted to reach the third floor but their progress had been hindered by locked doors and gates which had to be broken open.

Mr Botha said the victims had probably died



CHURCH OF DEATH... The gutted interior of the Full Gospel Church, where seven children died and 12 were injured in a fire early yesterday (34) CT 13/3/92

Picture: PATRICK COLLINGS

from suffocation and the night one youth was still in a critical condition in a serious condition.

The injured were taken to H F Verwoerd Hospital, while two of the victims still trying to establish the names of all the dead. Kalafong hospitals. Last admitted to Kalafong

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'Wit Wolf' says he set death fire

JOHANNESBURG. — A man who said he was a Wit Wolf claimed responsibility last night for the fire in which seven street children burnt to death.

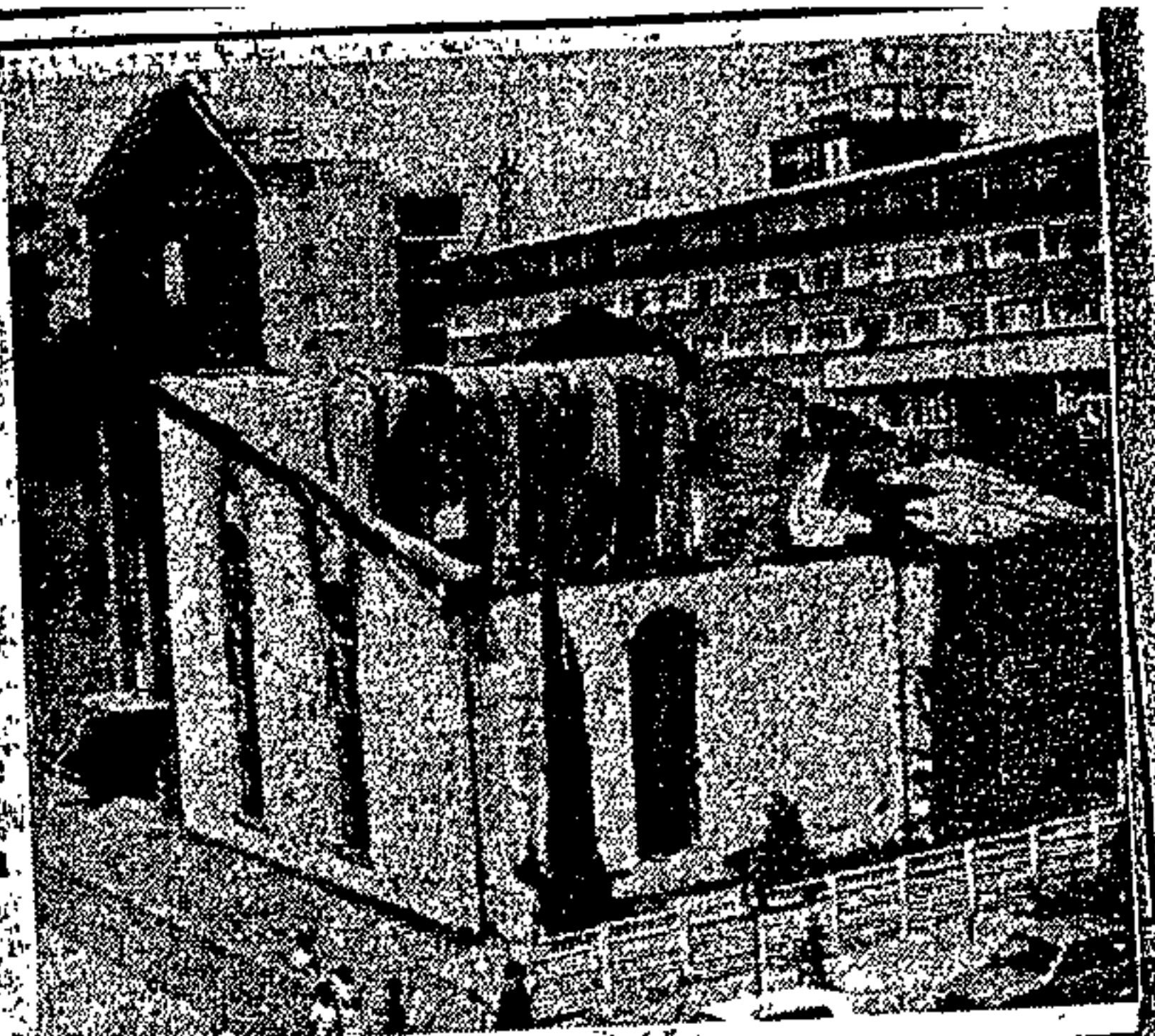
The caller told the SABC that he had set fire to the church in Sunnyside, Pretoria, where the children were sleeping.

Twelve children were badly burnt. Five are in a serious condition.

Police said they were investigating the Wit Wolwe claim.

The fire, before dawn, ripped through the Elin Church in Sunnyside, gutting the building.

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BUSINESS BRIEF

Arson probe at FW venue

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PRETORIA. — Police are investigating a case of arson following a fire on Wednesday evening at a venue at the university here where President F W de Klerk is scheduled to speak today. (344)

Police spokeswoman Captain Marietjie Louw said flammable liquid was poured over the carpets at the Musaion Building on campus, where Mr De Klerk is scheduled to deliver a 10-minute address.

Damage of R3 000 was caused. Right-wing students are thought to be responsible.

Conservative students at the university last year physically prevented ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela from speaking on the campus. — Sapa

(Report by N Patterson, 141 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg)

Dr No no to AWB emblem

Political Correspondent

DR Andries Treurnicht last night said he would have chosen another emblem for the AWB because it reminded people of the remnants of a broken swastika.

He was speaking to more than 350 people in the Muizenberg pavilion, where AWB members stood guard.

He said the AWB was a resistance movement which was determined to block the selling-out of the white nation.

Dr Treurnicht was responding to a questioner who wanted to know how the CP could form an alliance "with the neo-nazi AWB (344)".

Responding to another question about the attitude of the CP to Jews, Dr Treurnicht said his party was not anti-Jewish. (344)

He said that there were Jews in Johannesburg who had written letters of support to him.

At this point a young woman in the audience jumped up and shouted: "I'm Jewish and can only vote CP." The crowd applauded. (344)

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(Report by Anthony Johnson, 122 St Georges Street, Cape Town)

It is a few weeks hence. You and the rest of your family settle anxiously in front of your TV set for the 8pm news.

The news reader begins: "Good evening, here is the news, read by ...

"South African State President Andries Treurnicht today declared a national state of emergency and curfew as the death toll in riots and clashes around the country rose to more than 1 000.

"Minister of Law and Order Mr Moolman Mentz said white males under the age of 60 who failed to report for military service within the next 24 hours would be court-martialled.

"In a statement read on South African television, President Treurnicht appealed for "calm and courage". He expressed condolences to the families of the many white soldiers and policemen who have died in the fighting.

"Major metropolitan centres, including Johannesburg, are still paralysed by a hundred percent stayaway of black workers. All businesses are closed, and most whites have barricaded themselves in their homes in the suburbs.

"Police and SADF soldiers are fighting pitched battles on the outskirts of the cities with small groups of black protesters, some armed with AK47 assault rifles and RPG rocket launchers.

"There were reports of continuing desertions from the security forces because of the "shoot to kill" orders. At least three Nyala riot-control vehicles were abandoned on the Soweto highway.

"Trading on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange was suspended "until further notice", and the building evacuated and sealed last night.

"Foreign banks and financial institutions announced the immediate cutting off of credit lines, and South African assets have been frozen in several countries.

"All border exit points in South Africa have been closed and there are reports of chaotic scenes at Jan Smuts airport, with thousands of people attempting to board flights out of the country.

"All air traffic has been halted.

"Foreign governments are meeting in crisis sessions to discuss the possibility of evacuating their nationals from South Africa. The United Nations security council is expected to announce its unanimous decision to impose "mandatory sanctions ... including the



If Treurnicht wins

Political commentator **SHAUN JOHNSON** takes a peek into what the future under president Andries Treurnicht and a rightwing Cabinet might hold.

FUTILE FUTURE: The outcome of the referendum could unmask a harsh new era in South Africa. Some say it's in black and white.

option of military steps" in New York later today.

"The whereabouts of former President F W de Klerk and his Cabinet is still unknown.

"An undisclosed number of politicians are under house arrest, while ANC leader Nelson Mandela, in hiding, earlier urged "all patriots" to realise that there was no choice but to "resist the illegitimate regime with their lives".

"President Treurnicht was unable to get to his office in the Union Buildings this morning, as overnight

explosions had destroyed major access roads. He read his statement from Defence Headquarters in Potgieter Street.

"Yesterday Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi rejected President Treurnicht's offer of a seat in a "temporary government of national unity". Other "homeland" leaders have also turned President Treurnicht's plea for urgent discussions.

"Unconfirmed reports said the "Ystergarde" (Iron Guards) — the paramilitary

wing of one of the Government coalition partners, the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging — were going on "black-killing sprees" in the Transvaal.

"In terms of the emergency regulations announced by President Treurnicht, communications with the outside world will be severed at midday today, for an unspecified period.

"Dr Treurnicht's rightwing coalition government precipitated the crisis with its announcement yesterday that negotiations at the Con-

vention for a Democratic South Africa were to be cancelled with immediate effect.

"This followed incidents of racial violence in the wake of the shock No result in the referendum last month, and the violence-marred white election which followed it.

"Fanciful? Fantasy? Fallacy? Perhaps. But do you fancy taking that chance on Tuesday?

A frightening number of whites seem to have very short memories. The matter

is quite simple. Just two years ago our country was staring total ruin, both moral and physical, right in the face. Miraculously, brave politicians have sought mutual salvation, however traumatic and imperfect that process has been and will be.

Whites can undo this work, and then proceed to learn their lesson all over again. It will be much quicker and more painful this time around.

Or they can vote Yes, as if their lives depended on it.

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Church fire: Eighth child dies

AN eighth child has died from injuries suffered after Thursday morning's Elim Church fire.

The church in Sunnyside, Pretoria, offered street children refuge at night.

The children's guardian, Mr Jeremy Kruger, of the Youth Initiative Project, said yesterday one of the boys who had been in a critical condition, died at the H F Verwoerd Hospital early yesterday morning.

By late yesterday only two of the children — Magou Makou, 8, and Charles Alphane, 12 — had been identified.

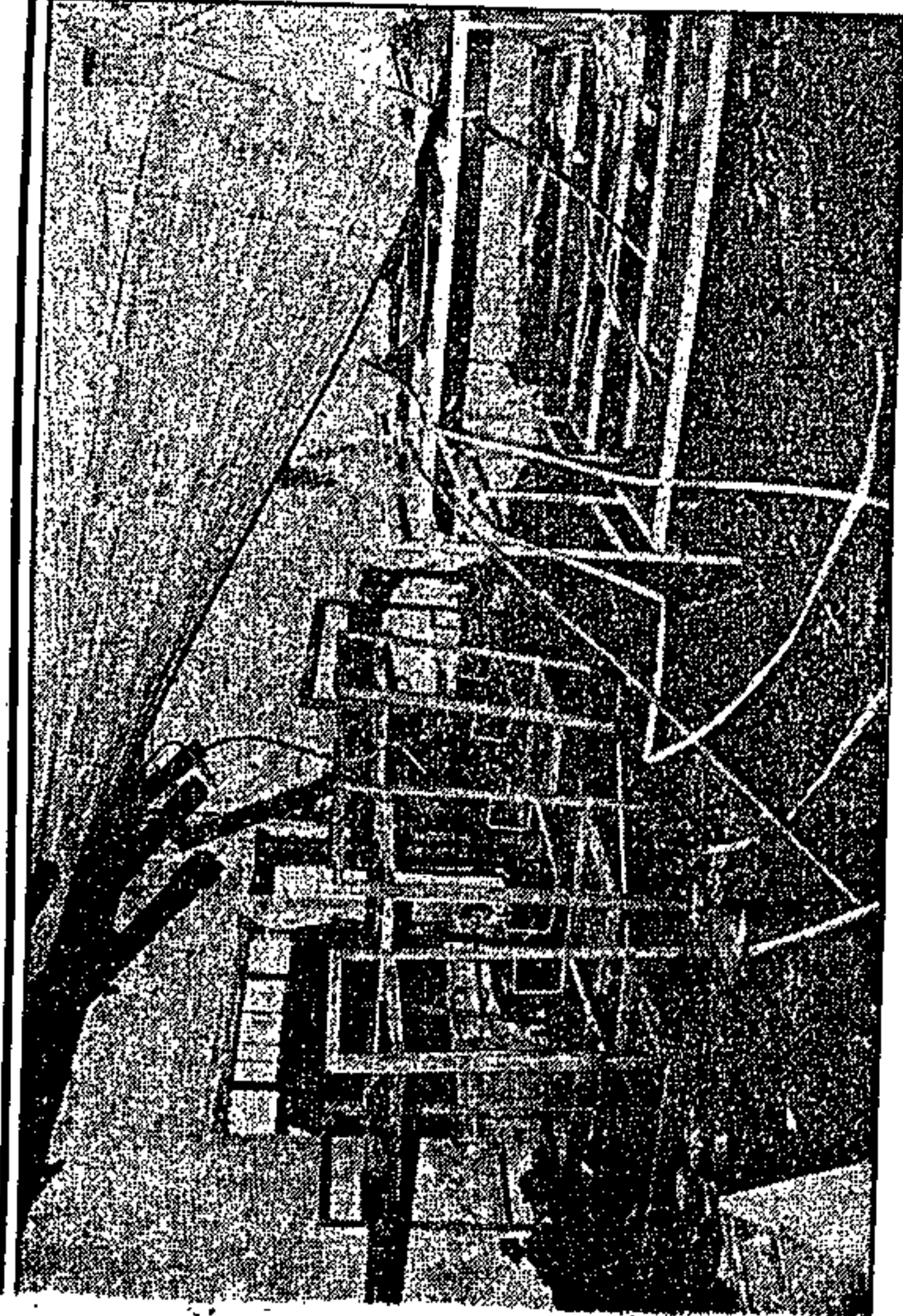
An SABC TV report that an anonymous caller claiming membership of the ultra-right movement the Wit Wolwe had taken responsibility for the fire, was being investigated, along with reports from members of the public who said they saw three men near the Elim Church a couple of

hours before the 1.30am fire, a police spokeswoman said yesterday.

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The DP and the ANC have condemned the incident.

DP MP Mr Peter Soal said the attack was "cowardly and inhumane".

The ANC said in a statement the incident was an indictment against the legacy of racial hatred which apartheid had bred.



BURNT DOWN ... The remains of the building which used to house streetkids in Sunnyside, Pretoria.
Pic: TLADI KHUELE

Eight die in fire: rightwingers suspected

By MONWABISI NOMADOLO

THE gruesome burning to death of eight streetkids in a Pretoria church this week was the culmination of running battles between rightwingers and the youths, sources close to the church said.

City Press investigations have revealed that the youths, housed at the Elim "Place of Water" Church in Sunnyside, were regarded as a "menace" by rightwingers in the neighbourhood who wanted them out of the area.

A mystery fire broke out at the church on Thursday night, and shortly afterwards four na-

ked white men were seen running from the scene. The youths were trapped in their rooms and burnt to death, while others leapt to safety from second storey windows.

The mystery of the fire deepened when police ruled out arson. However, they said the arson docket would not be closed and investigations would continue.

A white man at the scene, Bill Victor, said there were "bad elements" who stayed at the centre. He said there were cases of theft involving some inmates of the centre.

"You should have seen the slogans painted on the build-

ing," he remarked to a friend. Kate Molomo of Mabopane said whites in the area often complained about blacks sleeping in the church while whites (hoboes) slept in the parks.

The building was used by the Youth Initiative Project, which looked after runaway children.

Forensic expert Lieutenant Froneman said there were no traces of inflammable substances at the scene.

Police said 14 of the injured were taken to HF Verwoerd where they were later transferred to the predominantly black Kalafong Hospital in Atteridgeville.

Asked why the injured were

transferred to Kalafong, HF Verwoerd Hospital spokesman Dr PJ van Rensburg said there was an "easy answer". He said it was no major secret that there was a shortage of beds at the hospital.

Curious bystanders at the scene of the fire believed the fire was the work of arsonists.

Frans Dladla, of Mamelodi, said it was clear it was the work of ultra-rightists.

"Blacks lived there - who else could set fire to that church?" he asked.

Nelly Motlha said it was unacceptable that so many youths died in the fire.

"It's really heartbreaking," she said.

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Back-door FW avoids scuffles

By CHARLES LEONARD
and DE WET POTGIETER

EFFORTS by a small group of rightwingers to disrupt a meeting by President FW de Klerk in Nylstroom — Treurnicht country — failed yesterday when police prevented them from entering the town hall.

Several scuffles broke out between police and rightwingers trying to force their way into the hall, but no one was injured.

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Shortly before Mr De Klerk arrived, a group of khaki-clad rightwingers was removed at the entrance to the hall where the president addressed about 350 supporters.

Mr De Klerk used a back entrance to avoid the group, consisting mainly of disgruntled farmers.

A strong police contingent had been brought from Pretoria to the town, where the National Party and the Conservative Party simultaneously held braais to mark the end

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of their referendum campaigns last night.

A police helicopter circled over the town hall while Mr De Klerk was making his speech.

Later Mr De Klerk addressed about 2 000 supporters at the show-ground Hall at Pietersburg.

He arrived by helicopter, avoiding about 70 AWB demonstrators.

(News by Charles Leonard and De Wet Potgieter, 11 Diagonal Street, Johannesburg).

Chant against 'commie' slant

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ABOUT 100 protesters accusing the SABC of a "communist" slant staged a peaceful demonstration at the corporation's headquarters in Johannesburg yesterday. An SABC spokesman said the protesters, linked to rightwing organisations, set alight a television set to dramatise their cause.

Reports by CP Reporters, CP Correspondents and Sapa.

Police cover-up in fire alleged

Own Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Lawyers for Human Rights and the Youth Initiative Project say they have evidence of a police cover-up in the investigation of a fire which killed eight people when it swept through a building housing street children. (344) CT

ANC spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepa said his organisation was also investigating last Thursday's

fire which gutted the shelter, a former church building, but could not confirm a statement by the ANC's Women's League that the fire had been caused by an explosion.

Police initially opened an arson docket, but on Monday said they no longer believed arsonists were responsible and investigations had shown the fire started inside the building.

Mr Jeremy Kruger, director of the Youth Initiative Project which worked with street children, said yesterday he had clear evidence of a police cover-up and strong evidence of arson.

Police liaison officer Colonel Frank Alton denied there was a police cover-up and called on anybody with information to make it available to the police.

Man killed by bomb at principal's house

By Clyde Johnson
Lowveld Bureau

NELSPRUIT — In the second bomb attack on a lowveld educational institution in two days, a man was killed and a woman injured when a powerful bomb yesterday blasted a carport at the home of an Afrikaans high school principal.

Andries Sithole, a 50-year-old gardener, died at the scene, and domestic worker Sophie Mashaba (42) suffered an arm injury in the 9 am blast at the house of Con Booysens, headmaster of the Nelspruit Hoërskool.

Mr Sithole's dismembered body was found behind an outside room. The bomb had been planted under Mr Booysens's caravan in a carport which also housed a trailer.

Conservative Party leader Andries Treurnicht yesterday expressed suspicion that the Government might have planted the bomb to discredit the Right.

Asked at a Pretoria press briefing to comment on suspicions that the bomb had been planted by right-wing militants, Dr Treurnicht said there were many supporters of the National Party disillusioned with its latest policy direction who might have done it.

Detonated

Shortly after the explosion police explosive experts discovered and detonated two more bombs which had been planted under the trailer.

Police said commercial explosives were used.

The blast has puzzled police. Other bombings in the area have been blamed on right-wing extremists attacking schools

and colleges which admitted black pupils. But the Nelspruit Hoërskool has only white pupils.

The police officer in charge of investigations into the blasts, Colonel Denn Alberts, could say only that it appeared school principals were being selected.

On Sunday, eight people miraculously escaped death when a 3 am explosion caused extensive damage to the home of Lowveld Agricultural College principal Fourie Kritzinger.

Blamed

The admission of black pupils to the college had previously drawn the ire of right-wing extremists, who were yesterday blamed by Agricultural Minister Dr Kraai van Niekerk for Sunday's attack.

Police are offering a R20 000 reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for the bombings. The police can be contacted on (01311) 23785.

Yesterday Dr van Niekerk issued a statement on the Lowveld Agricultural College blast, saying "although it is not yet known who was responsible for the explosion, other incidents at the college recently have shown that a group of political activists and sympathisers of a specific political grouping are active at the college".

"Some of the students were involved in stone-throwing where a black college student was injured. Disparaging remarks, with a political flavour, about the principal and staff members were painted on the steps of the main building. Four students were identified distributing political pamphlets at a Nelspruit high school."

Yesterday's blast was the fourth bomb attack on educational institutions in Nelspruit since the beginning of the year.

Man dies in right-wing blast at college

NELSPRUIT. — A man was killed in right-wing violence yesterday when an explosion rocked the home of the principal of the Nelspruit High School, Mr Con Booyens.

Police said the body of Mr Andries Sithole, 50, was found after yesterday's explosion at a caravan parked next to Mr Booyens's house on the premises of Hoërskool Nelspruit.

An unidentified woman aged about 42 was injured.

The police found another two explosive

devices at the scene and detonated them. The explosion followed a blast at the home of the principal of the Lowveld Agricultural College in Nelspruit, Mr Louis Kritzinger, on Sunday.

Dr Kraai van Niekirk, Minister of Agriculture and Agricultural Development, said it was clear a group of political activists were active at the college.

Students had been involved in an incident where stones were thrown at a black class-

mate and derogatory political remarks about the principal and members of staff had been painted on the stairs of the main building. Four students had been identified after politically-inspired pamphlets were distributed at a local high school.

Dr Van Niekirk said he and his department's executive were extremely concerned that normal teaching was being disrupted by political activities and intimidation. It was totally unacceptable that the agricul-

tural studies of a large group of students were being interrupted and disrupted by a small minority of students.

Such activities would not be tolerated at agricultural colleges under his department's control.

He pointed out that, in terms of the entrance criteria, students who did not abide by the rules, or who were guilty of "outrageous behaviour", could be summarily expelled.

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'No arson' in church fire

PRETORIA. — Police no longer believe arsonists were responsible for last Thursday's blaze that killed eight street children and injured at least 11 others when it swept through the Elim church here.

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A police spokesman yesterday said investigations indicated the fire was started inside the building.

Sources close to the investigation said police were investigating the possibility that the fire started while some of the children were burning glue.

Student intimidated

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A FEMALE student at the University of the Free State was allegedly assaulted and threatened on Saturday night not to testify about last week's teargas attack on the State President, Mr FW de Klerk.

The attack took place in the students' cafeteria.

A local newspaper reported that various other students, who may testify in a court case on the incident, have also received threatening letters and telephone calls.

Mr Coenraad Jonker, chairman of the Students Representative Council,

said the young woman was so frightened after the assault that she refused to make a statement to the police.

She told Jonker she had received a note on Saturday night, which had enticed her out of the hostel under false pretences.

Once outside, she was attacked and hit in the face by an attacker, who warned her not to testify about the teargas attack.

She had blood on her face when she stumbled back into the hostel. She has been taken out of the hostel to an unidentified

place as she fears for her safety.

Acting UOFS rector Professor Eelco Boonstra said the matter was being investigated.

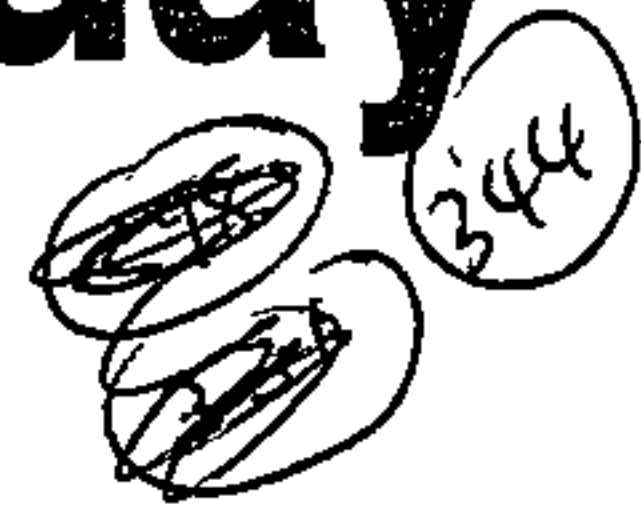
Mr Wynand Breytenbach, Deputy Minister of Justice and chairman of the National Party in the Free State, said this was clearly an attempt to defeat the ends of justice.

Mr Gustaf Claassens, provincial secretary of the Conservative Party in the OFS, condemned the intimidation.

The police investigation is believed to be at an advanced stage. - Sapa.

Boy tells court of assault at Sunday School outing

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By MATHATHA
TSEDU

A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy described in the Pietersburg Magistrate's Court this week how he was knocked down when men who appeared to be AWB members allegedly attacked black children on a Sunday School outing.

Vuledzani Lukhwareni told the court that after being knocked down by the van driven by a white man he fell on a stone, injuring his head. He was about four years old at the time.

Vuledzani was one of 334 children of the Apostolic Faith Mission from Dzanani, Venda, who travelled to Louis Trichardt on November 24 1990 on a church outing.

Fifteen men are standing trial on charges of public violence and assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm. They all pleaded not guilty before Mr WJ Fourie at the start of the trial on Monday morning.

Yesterday the presence of an armed AWB marshal in full uniform inside the courtroom caused a stir among black spectators, with a wide berth left between him and other people in court.

Vuledzani said they had been playing in a park waiting for the Rev George Muhali, who had gone to see the local priest of the AFM, when a group of whites with sjamboks, fan belts and other weapons arrived.

He said a van drove into the group of children, causing them to flee in all directions, as they left for the bus stop at Eltivillas.

"The van knocked me in the leg and I fell on a stone and injured my head. I know the car and I saw the driver but I cannot remember him now. It is long ago," the boy said.

A few minutes later Thizwilondi Denga (23), a paralysed man, hobbled into court amid giggles

from the accused.

Denga said he was assaulted with sjamboks by more than one person and sustained injuries as a result. He too could not identify the assailants.

Denga's assaults had been earlier described by insurance broker Mr Dokotela Makhado, who said he was so touched by what he saw that he abandoned the vehicle he was driving in the middle of the road to rescue the disabled man.

"I ran towards the two men who had cornered Denga beating him in a manner that was very painful. When I got close to them, they left Denga and came for me and he ran away, trying to scale a fence.

"I slowly walked back to lure the men away and succeeded. When they were close to me and about to hit me, a policeman shouted at them not to do anything to me," Makhado told the

court. Other evidence was that police, including the former security police chief in the town, a Captain Dreier, were present all the time the assaults took place.

Of the 34 witnesses who testified on Monday, only four could identify at least two of the accused as having been present at the scene.

The two are Mr Bernard Tereblanch (46) who was identified as the leader of the group, and Mr Phillip Tereblanch.

The other accused are Lucas Beyer, Bernard Jordaan, Jeffrey Sculliard, William Schaap, Christoffel Wolvaard, Gerhardus van der Linde, Stephanus Jacobs, Jan Beyers, Albertus Pretorious, Ignatius Terreblanche, Johan Nagel, Johan Kruger and Stephanus Boshoff.

The trial continues today.

Witness to attack on FW punched

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A female student at the University of the Orange Free State (UOFS) was assaulted and warned at the weekend not to testify about last week's tear gas attack on President de Klerk in the university cafeteria.

Students' Representative Council chairman Coenraad Jonker said the woman told him she had received a note on Saturday night, which enticed her out of the hostel.

Outside, a man punched her in the face and warned her not to testify about the attack.

She has since been moved from the hostel to a place of safety and says she is too frightened to make a statement to the police.

Several other students also allegedly received threatening notes after the attack.

The police investigation into the March 9 tear-gassing, which has been condemned by the UOFS Board of Trustees, was "advancing rapidly", a police spokesman said yesterday.

Rightwinger admits parcel bomb killing

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Rightwinger Lood van Schalkwyk yesterday pleaded guilty to murdering a Durban computer consultant with a parcel bomb, to attempting to kill two people with a bomb in Pretoria's Bloed Street, and to two counts of malicious damage to property.

Mr Justice Curlewis is expected to sentence him soon in the Pretoria Supreme Court.

Dr van Schalkwyk, who claims to have embarked on a hunger strike, arrived at court in a wheelchair.

Last year, Dr van Schalkwyk and two co-accused, Henry Martin and Adrian Maritz, went on a disputed "hunger strike" in an attempt to force the authorities to grant them indemnity from charges related to the Bloed Street and Durban blasts.

Mr Martin and Mr Maritz fled the country last October and are now in Britain.

Dr van Schalkwyk admitted that on October 2 1990 he murdered Nicholas James Elvin Cruise, a trainee computer consultant, with a bomb hidden in a computer.

He also confessed to the attempted murder of George Balozi and James Allan Petrus Barton in Bloed Street, Pretoria, on August 11 1990. The men were injured when a bomb, with a timing device, exploded next to a taxi rank.

A total of 20 charges were withdrawn against him in terms of the Government's indemnity arrangements for certain types of crime.

Police investigations revealed that commercial explosives, used for mining, had caused both explosions. — Sapa-Pretoria Correspondent.

Stand down, Botswana's government is urged

STAR 18/3/92

GABORONE — Botswana's opposition yesterday called on President Quett Masire's government to resign within six months and call an election.

They also called on President Masire to clear himself of association with several allegedly corrupt companies.

At a joint news conference, Kenneth Koma, leader of the Botswana National Front, and Knight Maripe, leader of the Botswana People's Party, condemned Cabinet Ministers Peter Mmusi, Daniel Kwela, Gobe and Micael Tshipinare who resigned over allegations of land deal irregularities.

The two leaders called on President Masire to dismiss them from Parliament.

They also called for a purge of civil servants implicated in the scandals and for the cancellation of a R60 million contract for the construction of new headquarters for the Botswana Housing Corporation.

Ex-policeman says he helped doctor to send killer bomb

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — An ex-police constable who alleged he helped former rightwing hunger striker Dr Lood van Schalkwyk to send a parcel bomb that killed a Durban computer consultant has told the Pretoria Supreme Court Dr Van Schalkwyk admitted to him he was responsible for the Bloed Street bomb blast in Pretoria.

Mr Steyl Abrie, who claimed he became "like a son" to Dr Van Schalkwyk, testified yesterday that Dr Van Schalkwyk had told him he was responsible for the Bloed Street bomb in August 1990, in which one person died and 11 were injured.

He testified that he helped

Dr Van Schalkwyk with the Durban bomb, which killed Mr Nicholas Cruise on October 2, 1990.

Dr van Schalkwyk, with two other rightwing fugitives — Mr Adrian Hendrickus Maritz, 43, and Mr Henry Guy Martin, 49 — were arrested in 1990 on charges relating to the Durban parcel bomb and the Bloed Street blast.

Dr Van Schalkwyk pleaded guilty to a murder charge, two charges of attempted murder and two of malicious damage to property.

Throughout his appearance yesterday, a Correctional Services medic monitored his condition and periodically changed Dr van Schalkwyk's intravenous drips. ARG 18/3/92

The hearing continues

AWB members booted out at polling stations

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leave.

In Pietersburg, armed AWB members were ordered to move away from the entrance to the polling station after an official objection by the National Party against their presence.

The AWB supporters were also asked to remove firearms and batons from their holsters before they were permitted to enter the polling station to vote.

Chief "yes" organiser in Pietersburg, Nic van Oudtshoorn, had a heated argument with CP MP Dr Willie Snyman over the presence of the AWB contingent.

Khaki-clad AWB supporters were unceremoniously booted out of five polling stations yesterday as referendum officials and police guarded against right-wing intimidation.

The rightwingers — some armed and some hurling insults at National Party officials — hovered around polling stations in Pietersburg, Zebediela, Krugersdorp, Port Natal and Bothasig in the Cape.

But they were swiftly told to

At a polling station in Zebediela, in the northern Transvaal, four men were ordered to remove their balaclava-like masks which, a police spokesman said, contravened voting procedures.

A handful of AWB members were present at the Paul Kruger Hall in Krugersdorp West.

In Port Natal, a uniformed AWB man was escorted from a polling station at Glenmore Junior Primary School.

The man, who did not want to be named, said this was a "gross irregularity".

In Bothasig, uniformed AWB members caused a disturbance when they "used abusive language and criticised NP posters", an official said.

The two women and four men, sporting the AWB's swastika-like emblem, were ordered to leave the voting venue after a complaint by Environment Minister Louis Pienaar.

Sapa reports from East London that an AWB member argued with bystanders at Crewe Primary School polling station in the Border area after calling Nelson Mandela a "kafir". He said Mr Mandela "was a criminal and asked how a criminal could govern SA".

The man who spoke with a British accent and was dressed in full AWB uniform and armed with a baton, left on his motorcycle after voting.

No incidents of violence in connection with the referendum were reported.

Near Cape Town, AWB militants put up grisly signs at referendum polling stations outside polling stations on Tuesday, warning whites a vote for multiracial rule meant "yes" to murder and rape.

Police probe bomb blasts in Lowveld

STAR 18/3/92
NELSPRUIT — Police yesterday stepped up investigations into two bomb blasts in Nelspruit this week which killed a man, wounded a woman and caused extensive damage to the homes of two school principals.

A R20 000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators. Police can be contacted at (01311) 23-785.

Monday's blast at the house of Nelspruit Hoërskool headmaster Con Booyens was the fourth attack on education institutions in the Lowveld since the beginning of the year. The first three have been blamed on right-wing extremists.

CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht expressed his suspicion that the Government might have planted the bomb to discredit the right wing.

On Sunday, eight people miraculously escaped death when a 3 am explosion caused extensive damage to the home of Lowveld Agricultural College principal Fourie Kritzing. — Lowveld Bureau.

AWB's grisly posters

Staff Reporters

AWB members toured the Peninsula putting up grisly posters yesterday — and threatening violence if the "yes" vote won.

The posters depicted a black man being burnt to death with a petrol-soaked tyre.

Cape AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobsen told voters that this awaited them in the new South Africa.

The group — who were involved in several incidents in an otherwise quiet polling day — also hoisted tyres high onto poles at voting booths.

Tension rose at Herzlia High School in Vredehoek when the bakkie carrying the uniformed group parked there for

nearly 30 minutes.

"Reject the anti-Christ, vote 'no'," four burly AWB members shouted from the back of a pick-up truck at another polling station.

At Goodwood the AWB disrupted proceedings by hoisting placards fixed to a tyre and labelling President F W de Klerk as an anti-Christ.

The group was also involved in



FLAG-WAVING ... A bakkie full of AWB supporters led by local AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson toured Peninsula polling stations during the referendum yesterday.

Picture: HAROLD KING

an altercation with Simon's Town MP Mr Jannie Momberg at Fish Hoek just before 8pm.

Early yesterday a polling official at the Bothasig town hall said six uniformed AWB members had "used abusive language and criticised NP posters at the polling station".

In Pietersburg, Transvaal, the

atmosphere was tense shortly after the main referendum polling station opened, following an official complaint by the NP about the presence of armed AWB members.

In East London an AWB member argued noisily with bystanders at a polling station, calling ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela a "kaffir".

Right-winger pleads guilty to murder 344

PRETORIA Right-winger Lood van Schalkwyk pleaded guilty yesterday to murdering a Durban computer consultant with a parcel bomb, attempting to murder two people with a bomb in Pretoria's Bloed Street, and two counts of malicious damage to property.

Judge DJ Curlewis of the Pretoria Supreme Court is expected to pass sentence soon. *81 Day 18/3/92*

Van Schalkwyk, who arrived at court in a wheelchair, had been rearrested in Bronkhorstspuit last month after failing to meet his bail conditions.

Last year Van Schalkwyk and two co-accused, Henry Martin and Adrian Maritz, went on a hunger strike in an attempt to force the authorities to grant them indemnity from all charges arising from the blasts. Martin and Maritz fled the country last October.

Van Schalkwyk admitted that on October 2 1990 he murdered Nicholas James Elvin Cruise, a Durban trainee computer consultant, with a bomb hidden in a computer. He also admitted to the attempted murder of George Baloyi and James Allan Petrus Barton in Bloed Street on August 11 1990. The two men were injured when a bomb exploded next to a busy taxi rank.

Commercial explosives, used in mines, were used in both explosions.

A total of 20 charges, including 10 attempted murder charges, were withdrawn against Van Schalkwyk in terms of government's indemnity arrangements. — Sapa.

Computer killing: Right-winger guilty

PRETORIA. — Right-winger Lood van Schalkwyk yesterday pleaded guilty to murdering a Durban computer consultant with a parcel bomb, attempting to murder two people with a bomb in Pretoria's Bloed Street and two counts of malicious damage to property.

The state accepted the plea. Mr Justice D J Curlewis is expected to pass sentence today.

Van Schalkwyk, who recently embarked on a hunger strike, arrived at court in a wheelchair. He was re-arrested in Bronkhorstspuit last month when he failed to meet his bail conditions.

Last year he and two co-accused, Mr Henry Mar-

tin and Mr Adrian Maritz, went on a hunger strike in an attempt to force the authorities to grant them indemnity from all charges arising from the Bloed Street and Durban blasts.

Mr Martin and Mr Maritz fled the country in October last year, and are now in Britain.

Van Schalkwyk admitted that on October 2, 1990 he murdered Mr Nicholas James Elvin Cruise, a trainee computer consultant of a Durban firm, PC Plus Consultants, with a bomb hidden in a computer.

He also admitted attempting to murder Mr George Baloyi and Mr James Allan Petrus Barton

in Bloed Street on August 11, 1990. The two men were injured when a bomb connected to a timing device exploded next to a busy taxi rank.

Van Schalkwyk had been in the Eastern Transvaal when the Bloed Street bomb exploded.

The Durban bomb was rigged to go off the moment the computer was plugged in, and the Pretoria bombs were attached to simple timing devices.

A total of 20 charges, including 10 attempted murder charges, were withdrawn against Van Schalkwyk in terms of the government's indemnity arrangements for certain types of crime. — Sapa

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Threats, assaults after FW attack

BLOEMFONTEIN. — A woman student at the University of the Free State was allegedly assaulted and threatened on Saturday night not to testify about last week's teargas attack on President F W de Klerk in the students' cafeteria. (344)

A local newspaper reported that various other students who might testify had received threatening letters and telephone calls. (T 18/3/92)

Mr Coenraad Jonker, chairman of the Students' Representative Council, said the young woman was so frightened after the assault that she refused to make a statement to the police.

She told Mr Jonker she had received a note on Saturday night which had enticed her out of the hostel under false pretences.

She was hit in the face by an attacker who warned her not to testify about the teargas attack.

She had blood on her face when she stumbled back into the hostel. She has been taken out of the hostel as she fears for her safety.

Professor Eelco Boonstra, acting rector of UOFS, said it appeared to be an organised action and was totally unacceptable.

4 acquitted of beating black kids

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By MATHATHA
TSEDU

FOUR of the 15 whites accused of assaulting black children in Louis Trichardt were yesterday acquitted after the State closed its case.

Pietersburg Regional Court magistrate Mr WJ Fourie said there was insufficient evidence against Mr Bernard Jordaan, Mr Stephen Jacobs, Mr Albertus Pretorius and Mr Ignatius Terblanch.

Earlier, the court had heard that the white rightwingers who attacked black children had also assaulted an off-duty policeman with knobkerries.

Constable Basani Mahlatji said when he identified himself to his three white attackers as a policeman, one of them told him: "Polisieman se moer" and hit him three times without provocation.

Mahlatji was testifying in the trial of 15 alleged AWB members who are facing charges of public violence and assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The State alleges they assaulted black Sunday School children of the Louis Trichardt Apostolic Faith Mission in November 1990 with sjamboks, sticks, knobkerries, fan belts and other weapons. They had all pleaded not guilty to all charges.

In further testimony yesterday Captain Pieter Andries Dreyer, head of the security branch in the town, said some of the accused had driven into the crowd of children in their vehicles at high speed. One vehicle

had knocked down a child.

He also saw a rottweiler dog running among the screaming children, biting them. He identified Mr Barend Terblanch, as the man who had insulted him and told him he was talking "s...t" when he told the rightwingers to move away.

"He told me the AWB was in charge," Dreyer said.

Terblanch later allegedly assaulted a youth with a stick in his presence and ordered other policemen to arrest him.

"I was later told that Nagel, accused No 13, had stopped them from effecting the arrest," Dreyer said.

Earlier evidence was that Nagel, a former policeman, had told a policeman he would assault him if he carried out the arrest.

Dreyer said the rightwingers chased the children, beating them at random, all over the area.

The court also heard that one of the accused will testify that he, a policeman and another man had sprayed teargas on the children and laughed before the assaults began.

This submission was made by defence attorney Mr O de Meyer.

The remaining accused are Mr Lucas Beyer, Mr Feffrey Sculliard, Mr William Schaap, Mr Christoffel Wolvaard, Mr Gerhardus van der Linde, Mr Bernard Terblanch, Mr Jan Beyer, Mr Phillip Terblanch, Mr Johan George Nagel, Mr Johan Frederrick Kruger and Mr Stephanus Hendrik Boshoff.

The case was postponed to June 8.

Court told of men's attack on children

By Dirk Nel
Northern Transvaal Bureau

PIETERSBURG — There was "absolute chaos" in a Louis Trichardt park when a group of white men assaulted black Sunday-school children with sjamboks, batons and sticks on November 24 1990, a policeman yesterday told the Pietersburg Regional Court.

Security Branch officer Captain J Dreyer was testifying during the trial of 15 men charged with public violence and assault. The accused have pleaded not guilty.

Captain Dreyer said that in his opinion the men had taken the law into their own hands by trying to remove the large group of schoolchildren and their guardians from the park.

He said he was summoned to the park at about 3 pm. He found a large group of black children, under the supervision of a few adults, who told him they were on their way to a church in the town.

They said their bus had broken down and they had been unable to contact the person who had a key to the church.

He asked the church group to leave the park, as the gathering constituted an illegal meeting.

While he was talking to them, a number of white men arrived in cars. Captain Dreyer spoke to one of the men, whom he identified as one of the accused.

When told that the police had the situation under control, the man swore at him. Moments

later, the church group scattered as several of the cars were driven straight at them.

One of the vehicles knocked a child down. Occupants of the vehicles jumped out and assaulted children and adults.

Captain Dreyer said he ordered policemen who had arrived on the scene to erect roadblocks to separate the white men from the church group, while he gathered the remaining members of the church group together and accompanied them on foot towards the outskirts of the town.

As the men broke through the roadblocks, or drove round them, he felt his main concern was the safety of the children.

During the three-hour chaos, a child with a serious head injury was brought to him.

Eventually, the children and their guardians were loaded into minibuses 2 km away from the park, and they left.

Captain Dreyer said all 15 accused were at the scene of the alleged violence.

Earlier he had been involved in discussions with a white vigilante group that had threatened to take action if a planned protest march by blacks was allowed in the town. The whites had been informed that permission for the march had been refused.

The accused are Lucas Beyers, Jeffrey Scullard, Barend Jordaan, Willem Schaap, Christoffel Wolfaardt, Gerhardus van der Linde, Barend Terblanche, Stephanus Jacobs, Jan Beyers, Philip Terblanche, Albertus Pretorius, Ignatius Terblanche, Johan Nagel, Johan Kruger and Stephanus Boshoff.

The trial continues.

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Right-wing terror threat: SA Police put on full alert

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

Police have been put on full alert in anticipation of a right-wing terror campaign following the defeat of the Conservative alliance in Tuesday's referendum, an SAP Pretoria headquarters spokesman said yesterday.

Experts on violence warned yesterday that sporadic terrorism attacks from the right-wing were "almost a certainty".

"We are sure to see incidents of terror as the right wing tries to boost morale after the referendum," warned Lloyd Vogelmann, director of the Project for the Study of Violence at Witwatersrand University.

Defiant AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche yesterday told an international news agency that President de Klerk had "created a climate of terrorism".

He said despondent right-wingers would flock to the AWB, and warned of a "terrible revolution" when a majority government was installed.

"The time for the AWB has

arrived," Mr TerreBlanche said.

Rest days for policemen had been cancelled in several areas. Policemen in these areas were on stand-by.

A spokesman at police headquarters said this was not the case in every police district, but that some areas had put their staff on full alert.

"It is up to the district police commissioners." He was unsure which areas were on alert.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Major-General Leon Mellet said: "There always have been extremists. It's the duty of the SAP to protect the citizens of South Africa. We have a good intelligence record. Usually, if we crack a cell, it breaks down," he said.

Violence experts, Mr Vogelmann and risk consultant Dr Wim Booysse, said symbolic acts of terror could be expected until an interim government was in place. Then a full-scale right-wing terror campaign was "almost a certainty".

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THE RIGHT-WING has been brought to an impasse by its defeat in the referendum: it can either retrace its steps and reverse its decision not to participate at Codesa or it can try — literally — to blast its way out of the cul-de-sac.

It may attempt to move in both directions, with one faction cutting its losses and presenting its case at Codesa and another trying the violent option.

The AWB, with its uniformed paramilitary wing, has openly boasted that its preparing to physically resist an ANC-SACP "take-over." Even allowing for an element of bravado, the AWB threat must be seriously considered.

The capabilities of AWB toughnecks, with their grandiose uniforms and Boer-style commandos, are essentially limited. They may be able to plant a few bombs and terrorise civilians but their ability to sustain a full-scale revolt — let alone seize power — is essentially limited.

Unless the AWB's brown- and black-shirted storm troopers can win the support of the security forces, or a significant section of them, the revolt will be

short, though perhaps ugly.

Until fairly recently the police rather than the military were seen as the most likely source of support for an AWB-led counter-revolution against an ANC government or one in which the ANC forms an important component. But that has changed in recent months.

The police have twice fired on AWB zealots or sympathisers in recent months: once last May when they shot and wounded two farmers who were part of a group of men threatening to evict blacks from disputed land at Goedevonden; and then in August when AWB men allegedly tried to disrupt a meeting addressed by President de Klerk in Ventersdorp.

Two farmers were wounded on the first occasion and three men killed on the second.

Goedevonden and Ventersdorp changed the political land-

scape: they showed that the assumption that the police would not fire on their kith and kin, that they were more likely to turn their guns on their commanders, was false.

But, according to Democratic Party researcher James Selfe, another development has sharply reduced the possibility of police support for an AWB revolt: with the appointment of Herms Kriel as Minister of Law and Order in place of Adriaan Vlok, civilian authority has been firmly reasserted over the police.

The shots are called, metaphorically speaking, by the Minister rather than the generals. The composition of the police force is inimical to police support for the right-wing. Of the 94 000 active policemen, 60 per cent are black, coloured and Indian. Their loyalties lie with Mr de Klerk or the ANC president Nelson Mandela. They are un-

likely to go along passively with a police-backed push.

Not even all the white policemen can be assumed to have right-wing sympathies. Those that do may incline more to the CP leaders who favour action within the law than to the AWB zealots flirting with violence.

The Defence Force, Mr Selfe argues, may be less firm in its loyalty to Mr de Klerk's reformism and to a future black government.

Some officers in the upper echelons of the Permanent

Force are disgruntled with the way in which the Defence Force has been downgraded recently: there have been cuts — in real terms — in defence spending; military service has been reduced from two years to one; and, critically, President P W Botha's national security management system, which in the military played a pivotal role, has been dismantled.

Colonel Jan Breytenbach, a former commander of South Africa's special forces in Angola and Namibia, including the

The political defeat of the Right raises the spectre of armed rebellion by the far-right. Security force support would be crucial for the revolt to succeed. It is unlikely to be forthcoming. PATRICK LAURENCE reports.

formidable 32 Battalion, may have reflected the dissatisfaction in sections of the officer corps.

In a pre-referendum message to soldiers who fought in these wars, he said: "You did not lose in Angola... You did not lose in Namibia. You were betrayed by politicians under foreign pressure." In a clear reference to Mr de Klerk's reform policies, Colonel Breytenbach warned that the same politicians might again be preparing to submit to "foreign pressure".

Then, too, the new Minister of Defence, Rolf Meyer, who replaced Magnus Malan last September, has not succeeded in asserting civilian authority to the same degree as Mr Kriel, according to Mr Selfe.

But these factors should not be over-stressed. As Helmoed Roemer-Heltnau, South Africa correspondent for Jane's Week-

Right-wing coup unlikely

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black volunteers nor the white conscripts — the majority of whom are likely to sympathise with Mr de Klerk or leaders to the left of him — can be assumed by officers planning a coup to prevent the installation of a "black communist government."

The Citizen Force and commandos constitute another vital component of the Defence Force: like conscripts they, too, reflect the political affinities of the white community as a whole, in which — as the referendum showed — the far-right is only a small element.

South Africa is a large and complex country with many nerve centres. Staging a coup d'état would not be a simple matter of occupying one radio station, arresting the civilian leaders and announcing a military take-over.

Given the large non-permanent component of the Defence Force, news of a planned coup would almost certainly leak as national servicemen and Citizen Force soldiers were mustered to implement it.

The would-be coup leaders would in all probability find themselves the target to a pre-emptive counter-coup. □

ly, points out, the Defence Force took the lead breaking down segregation in its ranks. Men of different colours fought together and depended on one another for their very lives.

The SADF has traditionally been obedient to civilian authority: snide remarks about a new political boss by some senior officers do not translate into a willingness to seriously contemplate a coup d'état against civilian authority; dissatisfaction is a necessary but not sufficient cause for rebellion.

Like the police, the Defence Force's composition militates against rebellion. Of the estimated 35 000 men who are being trained as soldiers less than half are white conscripts; the remainder are volunteer soldiers from the black communities.

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Durban bomber: Death sentence

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PRETORIA. — Former right-wing hunger-striker Lood van Schalkwyk was sentenced to death in the Supreme Court here yesterday for the murder of a Durban computer consultant in October 1990.

An automatic appeal will be lodged against the death sentence. Van Schalkwyk was also sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment on two counts of attempted murder and 12 years' imprisonment on two counts of malicious damage to property.

Mr Nicholas Cruise died in October 1990 when a bomb — hidden in a computer — exploded. Last August a blast at a taxi rank in Bloed Street here injured two black men.

Mr Justice D J Curlewis said the court had noted that the crimes had a political aim, but had been committed in a cold-blooded and cowardly manner.

Sure death

There could be no doubt that Van Schalkwyk meant to murder Mr Cruise. Although he had not built the bomb himself, he knew Mr Cruise would be killed when he received the computer and switched it on, he said.

Mr Cruise was unsuspecting and unarmed when he was killed. Van Schalkwyk's reference to his so-called Christian values in statements handed to the court was inappropriate, Mr Justice Curlewis said. Van Schalkwyk and two former co-accused, Mr Henry Martin and Mr Adrian Maritz, jumped bail last year. Van Schalkwyk was rearrested and the others fled to Britain. While on the run Van Schalkwyk made a declaration of war against President F W de Klerk. — Sapa

Four AWB men cleared ^{21/3/92} (344)

PIETERSBURG — Four of 15 alleged Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members have been acquitted on charges of terrorising black children in a park in Louis Trichardt in November. The 11 others are to reappear in court on June 8.

FW gassed: Kovsies take action

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The University of the Orange Free State has taken action against two right-wing students involved in the teargassing of President F W de Klerk and his entourage at the university on March 9.

The presidential entourage was forced to flee the university's cafeteria when right-wing students sprayed teargas at Mr De Klerk as he prepared to address

the students during his campaign visit for a "yes" vote in the referendum.

Justice Minister Mr Kobie Coetsee fractured two ribs when, blinded by the teargas, he was crushed against a door during the exodus from the cafeteria.

Acting rector of the university Professor Eelco Boonstra said interim steps had been taken against the two male students and they were allowed to attend

only lectures and other academic activities.

The students' fate will be decided at a sitting of the disciplinary committee for students, expected to be held in early April.

Although police assisted the university authorities in investigating the incident, no arrests have been made. A docket of assault is still being studied by the senior prosecutor in Bloemfontein.

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SUSPECTED farrighting whites last week sliced the tongue of a cow belonging to a black family and painted the AWB sign on its sides, leaving it unable to feed or drink.

The horror incident occurred last Tuesday at Mafarana village near Letsitele, outside Tzaneen. A cow and a bull calf, also belonging to Mrs Cheyeza Shingange, were emblazoned with "NEE" on each side.

One was also stabbed several times in its body and nose. The sliced tongue now hangs loosely outside the mouth of the cow and cannot be stitched back, according to Gazankulu Senior Animal Health Officer Mr Johan Zandamela.

The family said they found the cows on Wednesday morning, the day after the all-white referendum in which the far rightwing had campaigned for a No/Nee



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CP restructures while AWB prepares for war

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THE CP was considering changing its orientation and becoming an exclusively Afrikaner party, Free State chairman Cehill Pienaar said yesterday.

And AWB-leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said his private army was preparing for a race war, following the "yes" campaign victory in last week's referendum.

The CP's Pienaar said a caucus meeting begun after the referendum had not completed its work and would reconvene tomorrow to consider its options. Pienaar said three broad options were being examined:

That the party continue in its present form; that it change its stance and become an Afrikaner party representing Afrikaner interests; or that it permit a breakaway faction to leave the party and go to Codesa.

Pienaar said it was being argued that the CP could not effectively represent white interests. In some CP quarters English voters were said to have let down the party.

There has been speculation that CP leader Andries Treurnicht will now stand down. He has kept a low profile since the announcement of the referendum result. In his reaction to the result he said President De Klerk would realise the folly of power-

PATRICK BULGER

sharing but he gave no indication how the CP would counter that.

Pienaar, who is close to CP verligte Koos van der Merwe, denied speculation that he would be one of a small group of MPs keen to join Codesa. He also denied that the CP felt let down by English voters.

Reuter reports Terre'Blanche as saying in an interview on Friday the AWB had anticipated the referendum result and were preparing for a race war.

"... I'm grateful because it has expanded our numbers by 800 000," he said.

"We are immediately stepping up our defence preparations for the coming bloody revolution." The AWB's military wing, "Wenkommando" (Victory Commando) number about 5 000 men.

Political analysts said the likelihood of violence from the extreme right had increased following the referendum.

But they said the vast majority of whites who voted "no" would have no stomach for armed rebellion.

The AWB initially called for a boycott of the referendum because of the short, three-week notice given for campaigning.

It later joined the CP in campaigning for "no" vote. — Reuter.

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'Piet Skiet' parts ways with ET

MR Piet "Skiet" Rudolph yesterday resigned as secretary-general of the AWB, accusing its leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche of bad management and costing the "no" campaign votes in the referendum.

Rudolph says in a letter he has had problems with Terre'Blanche's actions ever since the Ventersdorp incident last year, but had stayed on as an AWB member "for the sake of unity" and in the hope of aiding the cause.

He then accuses Terre'Blanche of ignoring his general staff, instead making his own decisions on vital matters.

"The manner in which you ignore the general staff's decisions and change your own decisions impulsively and at will, render the general staff redundant and makes proper management of the AWB impossible."

Rudolph claims he could mention many examples, but won't do so because his letter would go public and to prevent further tension on a personal level between

Terre'Blanche and other people.

Turning to the referendum, Rudolph accuses Terre'Blanche of costing the "no" campaign many votes, saying: "Terre'Blanche's announcement on the AWB's referendum stance was a personal decision and gave the

impression of indecision.

"His one-sided agreement with Inkatha clashed directly with his promise to consult with the general staff on this matter. This led to adverse publicity, which damaged the AWB's cause in the referendum. Further, this also led to claims that the general staff was used as puppets."

The final straw, Rudolph said, was Terre'Blanche "secretly meeting with subordinates" to discuss the organising of the Wenkommandos and appointment of officers.

"In this way my authority was openly undermined," he said.

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STEPHANE BOTHMA

AWB secretary-general Piet "Skiet" Rudolph yesterday resigned his post in the organisation in protest against leader Eugene Terre'Blanche reaching a "unilateral agreement" with Inkatha. *May 24/3/92*

The "non-aggression" agreement, struck by Inkatha central committee member Musa Myeni and Terre'Blanche just before the referendum, was swiftly repudiated by Inkatha leader Mangosutho Buthelezi.

Terre'Blanche, who said he would give only a personal, not an official response, said yesterday: "I feel sorry for Mr. Rudolph, but he is interfering with my authority, which he should have accepted."

He said he could not afford to lose control of the AWB.

Piet 'Skiet' quits senior AWB post

The AWB general staff would issue an official response later. (344)

Among Rudolph's reasons for resigning were the pre-referendum discussions and Terre'Blanche's subsequent "unilateral" agreement with Inkatha. (344)

Rudolph — who would remain a member of the AWB — said he had come to the conclusion that his loyalty to Terre'Blanche had been misplaced and that the AWB leader had been prepared to plot and scheme behind his back with people "he did not even know".

In so doing, Terre'Blanche had damaged the cause of the volk and of the AWB.

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Church blaze. Cop 'suspected'

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The possible involvement of a young policeman in the Pretoria Elim Church blaze which left eight street children dead and 11 injured, was being investigated by the police, sources said yesterday.

Official police sources would not confirm or deny the investigation, but said an earlier statement that "arson was excluded as the cause of the fire" was premature and based on preliminary findings by forensic experts.

A cover-up by the police was strongly denied.

Investigation into the fire at the disused church, which housed 22 homeless youths between the ages of nine and 24, continued last week when Lawyers for Human Rights claimed a police cover-up.

Sources close to police investigations said the whereabouts of a 24-year-old policeman — believed to be a member of the Sunnyside Criminal Investigation Unit investigating the fire — at the time of the pre-dawn fire, was under scrutiny. The policeman's car was also being investigated.

Rudolph quits 'undemocratic' AWB

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Maverick rightwinger Piet "Skiet" Rudolph yesterday cited "Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche's "undemocratic leadership" as one of his reasons for resigning from the organisation.

Mr Rudolph, who was the AWB's general-secretary, said Mr TerreBlanche's leadership had cost the "no" lobby valuable votes in last week's referendum.

In his resignation letter to Mr TerreBlanche, Mr Rudolph

said he had had problems with the organisation's leadership since the "Battle of Ventersdorp" last year.

He had, however, remained a member for the sake of unity, hoping that he could be of service to the cause.

Three rightwingers died and several were injured in a bloody confrontation with the police in Ventersdorp when the AWB attempted to disrupt a meeting addressed by President de Klerk in September last year.

Mr Rudolph also alleged that Mr TerreBlanche's "unilateral

non-aggression pact" with the Inkatha Freedom Party's Transvaal leadership — and other (non-specified) actions during the referendum — had cost the organisation many votes.

Mr TerreBlanche was locked in an urgent meeting with other AWB leaders yesterday to discuss Mr Rudolph's resignation.

However, AWB Wenkommando inspector-general D Ackermann said in a statement that he was shocked by Mr Rudolph's sudden resignation and "unfounded" allegations.

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QUESTIONS

† Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

General Affairs:

Citizenship certificates

132. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

How many citizenship certificates (a) (i) had been issued and (ii) remained to be issued as at 31 December 1991, and (b) were issued in 1991, to citizens of each self-governing territory?

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The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

	(a) (i)	(a) (ii)	(b)
KwaZulu	1 611 543	2 009 960	312
Lebowa	278 321	1 362 363	0
QwaQwa	173 250	1 007 079	1 428
Gazankulu	98 444	487 198	0
KaNdwane	4 574	610 945	0
KwaNdebele	47 430	374 772	240

The figures furnished under (a) (ii) are projections based on the latest adjusted 1985 Census figures as supplied by the Central Statistical Service. The results of the 1991 Census Survey, adjusted for undercount, are not yet available.

Black home-owners

137. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Local Government and National Housing:

(a) How many Black home-owners are there in the Republic, (i) including and (ii) excluding the self-governing territories, and (b) how many such home-owners have mortgages?

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The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND NATIONAL HOUSING:

(a) (i) and (ii) No statistics are available because, in so far as it concerns registra-

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Electricity supply: PE metropole

166. Mr E W TRENT asked the Minister of Local Government and National Housing:

(a) How many houses are supplied with electricity in (i) the metropole comprising Port Elizabeth, Ibhayi, Uitenhage and Kwanobuhle and (ii) each of these four areas and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND NATIONAL HOUSING:

	(a) (i)	(a) (ii)	(b)
Port Elizabeth	88 496	65 366	16 March 1992.
Ibhayi		7 698	
Uitenhage		12 800	
Kwanobuhle		2 632	

Health: amount budgeted

170. Mr M J ELLIS asked the Minister of National Health:

(a) What total amount has been budgeted for health in South Africa in respect of the latest specified 12-month period for which figures are available and (b) how much of this amount has been earmarked for (i) primary health care, (ii) secondary health care, (iii) tertiary health care and (iv) any other specified division?

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The MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH:

Department of National Health and Population Development

(a) 1991/92 financial year: R714 464 000 and
(b) (i) R197 059 000,
(ii) not applicable,
(iii) not applicable and
(iv) Health: R517 405 000.

Provincial Administration of the Cape of Good Hope

(a) 1992/93 financial year: R2 065 342 000 and
(b) (i) and (ii) separate amounts not available. A total amount of R1 062 441 000 has been provisionally voted,

(iii) R813 120 000 and

(iv) Head Office Administration: R189 781 000.

Provincial Administration of Natal

(a) 1991/92 financial year: R1 014 063 000 and

(b) (i) R326 923 000,

(ii) R345 141 000,

(iii) R175 221 000 and

(iv) Administration and auxiliary services R13 436 000

Ambulance and emergency services R45 541 000

Supporting and specially controlled services R91 805 000

Central medical stock account R1 000 000

Government motor transport R655 000

Capital works R14 341 000

Provincial Administration of the Orange Free State

(a) 1991/92 financial year: R659 346 000 and

(b) (i) R70 712 000,

(ii) R184 650 000

(iii) R320 900 000 and

(iv) R83 084 000 for:

Management;
Capital and minor works;
Emergency medical services;
Auxiliary and specially controlled services.

Provincial Administration of Transvaal

(a) 1991/92 financial year: R2 388 161 000 and

(b) (i) R308 073 000,

(ii) R773 764 000,

(iii) R1 306 324 000 and

(iv) not available.

Administration: House of Assembly

(a) 1991/92 financial year: R623 630 000 and

(b) (i) R83 143 200,

(ii) R537 364 800,

(iii) R3 122 000 and

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Racial tension

rocks 'no' land

By DAWN BARKHUIZEN

BLACK people living in the only region to lodge a "no" vote in the referendum are feeling the ugly consequences of the result.

Right-wing harassment against them has increased and now blacks living in and around Pietersburg in the Northern Transvaal are threatening a consumer boycott of the town.

In a resurgence of attacks on the rural black community and its livestock, a cow and her two-month-old calf were spray-painted with AWB swastika symbols on March 17, the day of the poll.

The words "nee" and "kaffir" were also painted on seven cattle outside Mafarana village on the road linking Lydenburg to Tzaneen. The cow, which was stabbed and had its tongue slashed, was slaughtered this week after its mouth became septic.

Its owner, pensioner Catherine Chyeza, said she had heard of neither the referendum nor the "no" vote and was puzzled by the attack.

Gazankulu senior health officer Johan Zandamela said that since last July, about 190 cattle had been shot dead in communal grazing camps along

the same stretch of road.

In Pietersburg, businessmen and community leaders are scrambling furiously to ward off retaliatory threats of the consumer boycott.

Pietersburg mayor Janie Moolman said: "The 'no' voters are in the small towns and farms. Pietersburg has a National Party council. We are not a conservative backwater, we are a progressive town that voted 'yes'."

Black-bashing was little heard-of in Pietersburg, but could occur in rural areas, he added.

Chamber of Commerce chairman Laurie Searle, who has good relations with black businessmen in the area and whose children attend a multiracial school in Pietersburg, said: "Unfortunately, we are being lumped with people who still have the same values as their forefathers from the Great Trek."

Angry

But ANC regional spokesman Stan Mothi-mela said the black community — which comprises 97 percent of the region's population and which paralysed white business with a

series of boycotts last year — was demanding action.

"People are angry and shocked by the Pietersburg result. Last year we boycotted because of white harassment. Our aim is not to punish those who voted 'no', but those still clinging to racist attitudes," he said.

Lawyers for Human Rights regional director Seth Nthai said his organisation 'received weekly reports of isolated attacks on blacks. Many people were afraid to be in the streets of some towns after dark.

"People are worried that these 'no' voters might take their fears and frustrations out on them. They have to think of defending themselves," he said.

LHR had taken on 10 new cases since January,



AWB STALWART: Hennie Breytenbach is 'prepared to go to war at the first hint of black government control. We will never negotiate with communists or the anti-Christ'

but these represented only a fraction of the incidents in a vast area where black people had little access to transport and communication and feared police collusion, he added.

News of the cattle mutilation spread like wildfire through the Northern Transvaal this week, shocking even those blacks long used to late-night harassment from right-wingers. They said they were not surprised by the 57 percent 'no' majority in the region.

In Tzaneen, hub of a tourist area, black hotel staff said they feared walking home late at night and would not work late shifts unless transport was available.

A Tzaneen waiter who has been harassed twice this year said: "As a white man, you can walk around town all night unharmed, but no black man can take that risk. Friday and Saturday nights are the worst."

Pietersburg prostitute Lulah, who has only white clients, said she was now reluctant to approach cars because "you don't know if it is business or if they want to beat you up".

Tzaneen farmer and

AWB stalwart Hennie Breytenbach freely admitted that "kaffirs are donnered" in the streets of some Northern Transvaal towns, but vehemently denied his organisation's involvement in the cow attack.

He said: "I know every AWB member in the district — we farmers love our animals too much to do that. I'll bet the ANC did it after learning tricks in the Rhodesian bush war."

War

Mr Breytenbach — who says he would like to shoot President De Klerk — said he and other farmers in the district were prepared to go to war at the first hint of black government control.

"We often have target practice here — we are all good marksmen. We will never negotiate with communists or the anti-Christ. The war is just one phone call away," he said.

Major Isaac Ntisi, Nokowanakowa police station commander, this week launched an investigation into the attacks on the cows, but said he could not rule out the possibility of a smear campaign against the AWB.

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Minister urges CP to help stop carnage

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Correspondent

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, last night urged Conservative Party MPs to use their influence with rightwing militants to stop the violence plaguing South Africa.

Speaking during a debate in Parliament, Kriel said both black and white leaders were using violence to position themselves politically.

He said the time had come for black political leaders to meet and make peace for all their supporters at grassroots to see.

White rightist leaders were doing so as well, preparing themselves for action the moment power-sharing occurred in South Africa.

Citing the AWB's Wenkommando and elite Ystergaarde, he said: "We cannot live with this type of thing. This country will find itself in chaos if everyone continues with this positioning," he said.

Kriel read out news reports quoting CP deputy leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg. AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche and others, and appealed to all political leaders: "Watch your words. We are busy marketing a war psychosis in this country."

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Accused forfeit bail

THE bail of two right-wingers allegedly linked to explosions at schools and post offices in the Transvaal in January has been estreated in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court, and warrants for their arrest have been issued.

The men, Andries Stefanus Kriel and Andries Cornelius Odenaal, failed to appear in court yesterday. 6/Dec 1/4/92

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Fight reform

daily mass

killer Strydom

By Esther Waugh

Mass murderer Barend Strydom has called on members of the "Boerevolk" to actively resist the reform process "at least once a day".

"At the cafe, at the restaurant, in the cinema, at school, in the defence force, at work — let your support be heard ... in every facet of life," Strydom writes in the latest edition of the Boerestaat Party newsletter.

Strydom was sentenced to death for shooting seven black people on Pretoria's Strijdom Square in 1988. His sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

In a letter from jail sent to the newsletter, Strydom said he would never beg "the enemy" for his release.

By THEMBA KHUMALO

PROMINENT Soweto advocate John Motata this week told a Johannesburg magistrate he was humiliated by the police and called "a kaffir who is pretending to be an advocate" after they arrested him for alleged drunken driving in February.

Motata, 44, was testifying in court on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

He said his ordeal started at about 11 pm on February 17 when he was returning from Atteridgeville in Pretoria.

He had problems with lights and could only switch on his bright lights.

Between Diepkloof and Orlando East in Soweto he was approached by a police vehicle that flashed its lights to protest against his bright lights. He responded by doing the same thing to indicate his problem to the on-coming police car.

Motata said: "When I stopped, the police shone a bright torch in my face and asked me how I drove. Before I could answer, one of them said I was drunk because I had beer in my car."

'Don't argue'

He said when he told them he was not drunk the policemen ordered him not to argue. Motata then requested that he be charged and released immediately, because he was defending a murder case the next day.

However, the policemen ordered him to get into their vehicle next to a dog cage, said Motata.

When he refused to do so, the police punched and slapped him several times. He said he realised the danger he was in and sat down next to the kennel.

The police drove him to Booyens Police Station where one of the two policemen grabbed him by his shoulder and said: "Here is a drunk kaffir who thinks he is an advocate."

A group of policemen who were in the charge office mocked him and one of them accused Motata of being so drunk he imagined himself to be an advocate.

Motata said he got angry with him and grabbed him by his front shirt.

The advocate approached a Warrant Officer Bates to lay a charge of assault, but other policemen told Bates not to listen to Motata because he was drunk.

Motata said: "Then the abuse continued and I realised that my protestations would get me nowhere." After nearly two hours of waiting he was taken to a district surgeon for a blood test.

When they arrived at the district surgeon's offices in Hillbrow a young man took his blood sample. When Motata asked for his name, the policemen told the doctor that he was drunk and should not take notice of him, Motata said.

He said the doctor appeared to be annoyed with him.

Back at the police station the police made him stand for long hours as they routinely abused him.

At around 6 am he asked Bates to give him the phone because he had the right to it. Bates dialled his number and when Motata's wife picked up the receiver Bates handed him the phone, said Motata.

Afterwards Bates warned him to appear in court and released him, Motata said.

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Show unaffected by blast

"THE show must go on" was the attitude of organisers and spectators as crowds flocked to the Rand Show at Nasrec, south of Johannesburg, yesterday, apparently unfazed by Saturday night's limpet mine blast.

Nasrec general manager Mr Anton Post said by noon 22 000 people had clicked through the gates, a few thousand more than the first Sunday of last year's show.

Nine people were injured in Saturday's blast on the esplanade outside Hall 9.

Eight were released from hospital the

same night, the most serious injury being a broken leg suffered by an elderly woman.

The small hole caused by the mine had been filled and covered by a green plastic bin as the show opened for business as usual yesterday morning.

The shadowy Wit Wolwe nightwing group have claimed responsibility for the blast.

According to Witwatersrand police spokesman Lieutenant Wickus Weber, a statement was left in an envelope at a service station near the showgrounds.

A translation of a part of the statement read: "The Boere will not rest before our self-determination rights are

acknowledged and our homeland is a reality. Stop gambling with the Boere's heritage. Apartheid is dead. Long live apartheid."

The statement was typed over a line drawing of what appeared to be a snarling wolf, and had a Wit Wolwe letterhead.

A reward of R20 000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the explosion.

Post said he had a security meeting late Saturday night and again yesterday morning with the SAP, SADF, fire and ambulance departments.

He said security measures would be

"stepped up", but could not disclose particulars.

At present 240 policemen are deployed at the show, together with Nasrec security. There are also random body searches at the gate.

Yesterday's showgoers were mostly philosophical about the blast.

Mr Michael Druin, visiting from upstate New York, said he was not at all worried about the threat of another bomb.

"There'll be better security now. We were checked when we came in. I know it won't happen again," he said.

Mr Frank Lai from Bloemfontein said: "In your heart you feel a little

uncomfortable, but out of, say, 40 000 people your chances of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, even if a bomb does go off, are very slight."

Mr Matthew Malesa, in charge of a fast food stall close to the scene of the explosion, said he forgot to close his stall, and bolted for his life when the mine detonated.

"I don't trust this place. It's not safe, but I have to do my job," he said.

There was a heavy yet unobtrusive police presence as the crowd cheered the likes of Jimmy Abbott - weighing in at 235kg and clad in an orange and turquoise leotard - tossing his considerably smaller opponent around the ring.

Rightwing harass white garage owner

BY MATHATHA TSEDU

A NABOOMSPRUIT garage owner is the target of a consumer boycott by whites because he helped a black man buy a farm in the area.

Mr Ben Steenkamp, owner of WTS Motors, said far-rightwingers had also launched a campaign of harassment against him and his family, threatening him with death and bombs.

Suspected extremist rightwingers on March 1 bombed the house at Verloren farm bought by Mr Lawrence Maapola in February this year.

No one has been arrested in connection with the bombing, police said.

Steenkamp said the boycott had led to a drop in his

sales of over 10 000 litres a week.

"I helped Lawrence to buy the farm and soon thereafter I started hearing accusations that I was helping blacks to take white land.

"Then there were telephone calls and suddenly no local whites were buying from my garage and another shop.

"I take the threats seriously because they can also do it to me as I also stay at a farm," Steenkamp said.

He said he was helping another black family to acquire land in the area.

He said while he took the

threats seriously, it was the financial loss that was worrying him more.

"Please tell people that I am now being boycotted by whites because I helped a black man to buy a farm," Steenkamp said.

Police spokesman Major A Vogel said at the weekend that the type of explosives used in the Verloren bombing was still unknown.

He said investigations were still on but no arrests had been made.

Two men who were sleeping in the house escaped with minor injuries when the explosions ripped

through the isolated farm.

Other blacks who bought previously white owned farms and houses in the Far Northern Transvaal have been victims of similar acts.

In Louis Trichardt, Mr Percy Mmehi was attacked with high velocity rifles at his farm 7km outside town on the Sibasa road.

Also in that town Mr Ducky Mukhondo, who bought a house there, was pelted with stones every night, culminating in a gun attack on the house. He escaped narrowly.

Near Pietersburg, Mr Johannes Motimele had the only gate leading to his farm locked by his white neighbour, effectively marooning Motimele, who

had to cross through a 100m stretch of road across the neighbour's farm to reach a public road.

His cattle also mysteriously disappeared from the farm.

Also in Pietersburg, Mr A Maponya's house was gutted by fire which destroyed his R130 000 car and the garage.

The police said the fire was caused by a rat chipping at its electrical wires.

Maponya, who had been in the house for only two weeks, rejected the police explanation of the cause of the fire and blamed white racists who he said had threatened a white colleague who had been visiting him several times.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

TERRORISM

White fangs

From the cell where he is serving a life sentence, mass murderer Barend Strydom, the Pretoria "Wit Wolf," is urging followers to fight the "enemies of the Boerevolk" with all available means. The message is contained in a letter, dated February 13, mailed from Pretoria Central Prison and published in the latest edition of rightwinger Robert van Tonder's *Boerestaal Nuusbrieff*.

Subscribers received their copy with Strydom's call to action about 10 days before a limpet mine was detonated at the Rand Show at the weekend. In a statement to the SABC, the shadowy Wit Wolwe organisation claimed responsibility for the explosion which injured nine whites, two of them seriously.

"It is never too late," writes Strydom in urging rightwingers to become involved in the struggle of the *volk*. "The process is reversible. We can never accept this situation under which we are illegally suppressed and a communist ANC government is thrust upon us. Never but never! What you can do is much more than I can and am allowed to do from inside the prison. The enemy must be fought with all means available to us."

According to the Wit Wolwe, who apparently claimed responsibility after Saturday night's explosion, "black terror was a huge headache . . . terror by whites will make it look like a picnic."

The statement called for an end to gambling with the *Boere* heritage, and concluded: "Apartheid is dead. Long live apartheid." It was typed on a Wit Wolwe letterhead and listed a series of demands, including representation of whites by whites, a white homeland and the destruction of communism. The organisation undertook not

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to use violent methods as "far as possible" and said that members would give their lives for their country and their people. The message was typed over what appeared to be a sketch of a snarling wolf.

The Boerestaal Party's Robert Van Tonder tells the *FM* that he communicated with Strydom through "an intermediary" on Sunday and, according to information that had reached him, Strydom denies any knowledge of the attack or involvement by the Wit Wolwe. "To us this looks like an orchestrated attempt by the police to justify action against rightwingers," says Van Tonder.

Correctional Services Major Wena Greyling says that, according to their records, Strydom wrote a letter to "a Mr Du Toit" on February 13; the mailing and publication of which was not a contravention of the Prisons Act.

But Clause 44 of the Act states that it is an offence to publish a photograph of a prisoner 30 days after a court has found him guilty of an offence unless written permission is obtained from the Commissioner of Prisons. "Permission has not been granted to the publication concerned (*Boerestaal Nuusbrieff*) to publish a photograph of prisoner Strydom," Greyling says.

Van Tonder admits that he did not ask for permission to print Strydom's picture. He says the letter was given to him by someone but he is not prepared to name his informant. He will not comment on whether he knows "a Mr Du Toit."

Van Tonder says he often visits Strydom and that he went to see him three weeks ago. Strydom still believes in the *volksstryd*, says Van Tonder. "This is understandable. As a youngster he experienced the horror deeds that were done to his own people and this had an effect on him."

The *Beeld* newspaper said on Tuesday in an editorial that those responsible for the

bomb "were being fed by insinuations from rightwing leaders — among them even people like Prof Carel Boshoff — that a violent option to the struggle for 'Afrikaner freedom' cannot be excluded."

Rand Show MD Anton Post has announced a R20 000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the explosion.

Eddie Botha

'Point out the AK-47s or die!'

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By THEMBA KHUMALO

DOBSONVILLE Civic Association (DCA) leaders are fearing for their lives after their colleague, Zacharia Moruledi, was brutally assaulted this week by a group of whites purporting to be policemen.

Moruledi, 42, said about 14 white men broke down his shack door on Thursday night and demanded AK-47s before punching and kicking him.

They later took him to Doornkop Cemetery where they continued assaulting him and threatened to kill him.

The assaults continued when he denied knowing the addresses of other DCA members.

The group left, leaving him with one of their colleagues who pleaded with him to say where AK-47s were if he wanted to live.

When the group returned they hit him with rifle butts and ordered him into their vehicle, warning him not to look at their number plate.

They dumped him about 2 km from his home and ordered him to run. He could not run as his legs and kidneys were extremely painful, and he was further assaulted until he fell.

One of the cars drove nearer and Moruledi managed to read the vehicle's registration number before they sped away.

He said he recognised one of the men as a Protea security policeman.

A spokesman for the Soweto Police, Col Fan- yana Zwane, said he was not aware of the incident and advised Moruledi to lay a complaint.

WHO GOT AWAY WITH MURDER

MAN



GUNMAN... Louis van Schoor, killer of 41 people

GRIM DOSSIER OF KILLER GUNMAN

SYBRAND "LOUIS" VAN SCHOOR's convictions are for the following murders:

- Count 17, April 26 1987: Thembelile Samba, shot in the vicinity of Marley Sales, Magnolia Road, Mr Samba died of a bullet wound which damaged his left lung and heart.
- The court found that Mr Samba was not trying to escape when shot and that Van Schoor's version of the events was a lie.
- Count 21, July 28 1987: Edward Seales shot when Van Schoor found him "trespassing" on the premises of Simba quiz in Magnolia Road on a Sunday afternoon.
- Count 25, July 14 1987: Mndeliso Maza shot inside the Stirling High School, Mr Maza sustained three wounds, two in the chest.
- The court rejected as a fabrication Van Schoor's contention that he shot Mr Maza in the chest while he was running backwards along a corridor.
- Count 29, July 11 1988: Liefie Pieters, 12, and a 16-year-old companion found by Van Schoor inside a Wimpy Bar on the Esplanade. He shot and killed Liefie.
- Claiming the two had attacked him, Mr Justice Melusky condemned the shooting of a child and found that Van Schoor had claimed to have been injured by one of the two teenagers to justify having shot boys of that age.
- "It is quite clear the accused knew they were children... we doubt (the boys) stabbed the accused or tried to do so."
- Testifying on what happened that night, John Swartbooi, 16, said he and Liefie had scaled a wire cage which housed gas bottles to break into the Wimpy Bar.
- The boys found the till empty. Swartbooi, whose demeanour in the witness box was described by the judge as "impressive", saw a torch light outside and the youths ran from the restaurant section and hid.
- About 10 minutes later, the toilet door behind which he was hiding was kicked open and Van Schoor told him: "Bushy, come out." He did so and was joined by his young friend.
- He claimed Van Schoor ordered them to turn around and face the sea. He was then shot three times. Twice he heard Van Schoor telling him to "get up". He did once but couldn't the second time and then he lost consciousness.
- He spent two months in hospital. Liefie Pieters died of a single bullet wound in the back which fractured a rib and penetrated his liver.

SPECIAL REPORT by DOMING JONES and BILL KNIGE

POLICE hailed him as "a bloody efficient security guard". A court prosecutor said East London needed more like him. "Give him a medal" suggested a member of the public. Bump-of-stickers proclaimed: "I Love Louis."

But on Thursday, Mr Justice Melusky found that former policeman Louis van Schoor had an "apparent disregard for the sanctity of human life" and was "not a respecter of truth". Van Schoor, a high school dropout, joined the SAP at the age of 16 and remained a constable for almost 13 years before quitting to become a freelance burglar-alarm investigator.

Quickly earning himself a reputation in the business, Van Schoor opened Flash Security in 1983.

At that stage he had killed twice — once as a policeman in 1978 and again on a neighbour's farm in 1983.

But on May 9 1986, shortly after being awarded a R10 000-a-month contract to investigate silent alarms, his career as a killer started with the death of housebreaking suspect Wankise Boy Jack behind a clothing store.

By the end of October 1989, Van Schoor's victims numbered 41. Thirty-nine were shot dead in the space of 30 months — an average of one every three weeks.

Investigations say Van Schoor, 40, married four times and the father of six children, also wounded at least 64 others. All his victims were black, at least five no older than 16, and one man was in his 60s.

By contrast, security companies in larger centres reported that if one of their guards killed once in his career, it was a lot.

Customarily dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, Van Schoor always carried a gun, sometimes loaded with deadly hollow-nosed bullets. Faced with a fleeing suspect, he never hesitated to draw his firearm.

He never fired warning shots. As a policeman, he had been trained to aim low. But as a security guard, his victims were mostly hit in their upper bodies. Often, he shot them more than once and, in at least three cases, more than six times.

After each shooting, Van Schoor would summon the police — usually members of the CID. He knew most of the hundreds of policemen who carried out initial investigations into the Van Schoor shootings, only one appears to have done a thorough job.

The others admit they never treated Van Schoor as a suspect in a possible crime, despite the fact that people were killed. Police officers often showed disregard for the lives of the victims. One has admitted that he did not bother to check if two of Van Schoor's victims were still alive because he did not want to dirty his uniform. The men died.

Police did nothing to test Van Schoor's version of events, which was either that he had fired in self-defence or that he was forced to shoot to prevent the suspect escaping arrest.

Throughout Van Schoor's killing spree, he was never criticised or even cautioned by a single policeman, court official or magistrate.

But it was the disturbingly high number of people killed that prompted former East Cape attorney-general Dr Ian d'Oliveira to launch an investigation of all 41 killings and 64 shootings. That investigation, preceded by a wave of press reports almost three years ago, bore fruit this week when Van Schoor was found guilty of seven murders and two attempted murders.

He was acquitted of 23 other charges.

On most of the counts, Van Schoor based his defence on Section 49 (2) of the Criminal Procedure Act, which allows the shooting of suspects who are trying to flee the scene of a serious crime if there is no other reasonable way to prevent escape.

Mr Justice Melusky said Van Schoor was "experienced in giving evidence and sufficiently well-versed in the law and intelligent enough to appreciate the niceties of this case".

Outside the court, the 1,68m-tall, powerfully built Van Schoor dodged a equally crowd of mainly black onlookers gathered near a battle sporting a rear window sticker bearing his portrait and the words "I Love Louis."

The court noted factors concerning Van Schoor's conduct brought to its attention by the prosecution, including evidence has also been heard that

his apparent failure to contact the police at the earliest opportunity at break-ins his willingness to enter premises and confront suspects, the fact that he was not averse to using hollow-point bullets, his propensity for firing shots in rapid succession, and his usual failure to fire a warning shot.

Mr Justice Melusky also commented on the defence's submission that, except in one count, Van Schoor's conduct was not queried, that he was never told he had acted incorrectly and had thus deemed his actions lawful.

He said Van Schoor's background, including the fact he spent 12 years in the police force, suggested he could "hardly contend that he thought he was protected by Section 49..."

It was true his actions were hardly ever queried, but as far as the court could judge this was because, in his statements to the police, Van Schoor had attempted to bring himself within the ambit of a legitimate and legal defence.

There was not a shred of evidence to suggest Van Schoor misunderstood the legal position or that he had thought he acted correctly.

Van Schoor's bail of R15 000 was extended until sentencing, which was postponed pending a criminologist's report in mitigation.

Van Schoor — who will be sentenced on June 15 — had pleaded not guilty to 19 murder and 21 attempted murder charges.

Killing: couple in court

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By SHARON CHETTY



KEN FINLAY outside the court this week
Picture: ROB HADLEY

A WHITE couple who allegedly beat a black man to death after their dog mated with his bitch appeared in court on murder charges on Friday. The case against Ken and Lynn Finlay was postponed during a brief hearing at the Vereeniging magistrate's court to May 12 for further police investigation and a decision by the attorney-general.

Construction worker Molatudi "Lawaa" Lebeta, 58, was allegedly assaulted by the couple, an unidentified woman and three men last Christmas.

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He was allegedly attacked with a sjambok and baton by the Finlays after they objected to his "kaffir dog" mating with one of their dogs.

Mr Lebeta died of injuries to his abdomen the next day in Baragwanath hospital.

The Finlays, who live on a smallholding in Elandsfontein, south of Johannesburg, pleaded not guilty to murder charges at a previous hearing.

They also face a civil suit of R50 045 brought by Mr Lebeta's common-law wife, Mrs Maria Kutoane, for loss of support, medical expenses and emotional suffering.

Extradition will be tragic, says ET

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JOHANNESBURG. — Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche yesterday said it would be the "greatest shock" if Mr Leonard Veenendal and two other Orde Boerevolk right-wingers were extradited to Namibia to stand trial for the bombing of a United Nations base in 1989.

He told an extradition hearing at the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court it would be tragic if Mr Veenendal, Mr Darryl Stopforth and Mr Horst Klenz were sent to face charges in an independent country while "ANC murderers have been pardoned in South Africa".

Herstigte Nasionale Party leader Mr Jaap Marais said he had actively supported the right-wingers in Namibia because he believed the country had always been part of South Africa.

Orde Boerevolk leader Mr Nic Strydom told the hearing that he had condoned the bombing.

Mr Strydom said the UN task group which supervised the Namibian elections was a force of mercenaries whose presence in Namibia had never been legitimate.

OB cells were authorised to commit actions without the knowledge of the organisation's central authority, he said.

The hearing continues. — Sapa

Bombing justified, court told

By Philip Zoio

Orde Boerevolk (OB) leader Nic Strydom told the extradition hearing of Leonard Veenendal and two other OB members yesterday that he condoned the bombing of a United Nations base in Namibia in 1989.

The objectives pursued by rightwingers in Namibia at the time — to reverse the process of transition to independence and to establish safeguards to protect white property — justified the use of violence, said Mr Strydom, whose son Barend is serving a life sentence for murdering eight blacks in 1989.

He told a Johannesburg magistrate that members of the movement had been issued a general order to support, through violence when required, white Namibians who opposed the implementation of UN Resolution 435.

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dependently and were authorised to commit actions without the knowledge of the organisation's central authority, he said.

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Mercenaries

It would be tragic if the men were sent to face charges in an independent country with a new government, while ANC political criminals had been not only pardoned, but allowed to take part as leaders in South Africa, he said.

Herstigte Nasionale Party leader Jaap Marais said he had actively supported the rightwingers in Namibia because he had believed the country had always

been part of SA.

The United Nations Task Group, which supervised the Namibian elections, was a force of mercenaries whose presence in Namibia had never been legitimate, he told the court.

Daan Mostert, a lawyer who gave up his practice in Namibia in 1990 after becoming disillusioned with the changes in the judicial system after independence, said that he did not believe that the three men would be given a fair trial in Namibia.

The extradition hearing is continuing.

● Two right-wing members of the Church of Creation appeared in a Pretoria Regional Court yesterday in connection with charges of armed robbery.

The case against Cornelius Johannes van Wyk (21) and Jean Prieur du Plessis (21), both of Sunnyside, Pretoria, was remanded to July 2.

Ex-cop who made killing his business

By Claire Keeton

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LIEFIE PETERS IS DEAD. Thembisile Sambato is dead. Edward Soenies is dead. Mbulelo Masiza is dead. Ntozeliziwe Paliso is dead. Sontica Casamba is dead. Nkosiyo Ntsiniso is dead.

Murdered by Sybrand Louis van Schoor.

And another 30 people from East London, all black, died at the hands of the killer security guard and former policeman.

Last week an impassive Van Schoor was found guilty in the East London Supreme Court of the seven murders above and of two attempted murders.

He was found not guilty on another 12 counts of murder and 11 counts of attempted murder in one of the biggest murder trials in South African history.

For most of the counts on which he was acquitted, Van Schoor found protection under section 49 (2) of the Criminal Procedures Act, which deems the killing of a suspect at the scene of a crime in certain circumstances "justifiable homicide".

Section 49 allows the shooting of a suspect if he or she is found at the scene of a crime — including petty theft — where trespassing is involved and the suspect flees or resists arrest.

On July 11, 1988, Liefie and a 15-year-old friend broke into a Wimpy Bar outlet.

Inside, the boys saw a torchlight on the wall. Van Schoor had arrived at the restaurant armed with a gun. The boys, trapped, hid in the toilets. But Van Schoor found them and ordered them to face the sea.

Liefie was shot in the back. He fell down.

His friend moved nearer and Van Schoor shot him in the right leg. He fell but Van Schoor ordered him to stand up. When the boy struggled to his feet, Van Schoor shot him in the right buttock. He collapsed again and was told to stand up again. He could not and lost consciousness.

Later he was found outside the building with a third gunshot wound in his chest. He was taken to Frere hospital.

Liefie died.

In his defence, Van Schoor claimed two people lunged at him and then fled down a passage. He said he shouted at the intruders to stop but they split up and he chased the one closest to him.

Van Schoor claimed he was wounded by a steak knife in the wrist and that he had been having back problems. He said his assailants were running away and he fired a few shots at them to stop their escape.

Passing judgment, Mr Justice Lionel Melunsky said there was "no doubt the accused knew he was shooting at young boys" and that he fabricated evidence to cover up this knowledge.

"I have difficulty in accepting that the boys attempted to stab the accused," said the judge.

"One boy was 12 and the other barely 15. Both were slightly built while the accused is powerfully built and physically fit.

"He pretended it was dark because he did not want to admit he knowingly shot at young children."

The judge accused Van Schoor of inventing a back injury to justify shooting the youths.

Melunsky concluded that Van Schoor had not shown that the death of Peters was justifiable homicide nor that it was necessary to shoot the boys to prevent their escape.

Prior to this marathon trial, initially involving 19 counts of murder and 21 counts of attempted murder, an inquest into Peters' death cleared Van Schoor.

The magistrate ruled that the shooting was justified under section 49.

Van Schoor wounded up to 100 people from May 1986 to August 1989, when he worked as a self-employed security guard contracted by various companies.

But police and prosecutors testified his actions were correct in inquests into 25 of the deaths.

In April 1990 — after 39 deaths — an inquest ruled he was criminally liable for the death of Ntozeliziwe Paliso.

Now he has been found guilty of multiple murders. His sentencing has been postponed until June 15 to allow a criminologist to prepare expert evidence in mitigation.

The judge said the postponement was "highly undesirable" but unavoidable. Meanwhile Van Schoor's R15 000 bail has been extended despite fierce opposition from the state. **Elnews**

Cops hunt 2 whites

By MONK NKOMO
POLICE have launched a search for two white men in connection with the fire that killed eight street children inside a church building in Sunnyside, Pretoria, last month.

Police spokesman Colonel Willie Vlotman yesterday said there was a reward of R10 000 for information that could lead to people responsible for the blaze at the Elim Church in which eight street children died on March 12.

Police are looking for Daniel Petrus alias Danie Vorster (22) and his brother Johannes Stephanus alias Johan Vorster (32) who were last seen in Krugersdorp and in the Witwatersrand.

Vlotman appealed to the two brothers to contact the police and help them about investigations into the incident. He said the investigating team was led by Brigadier WJ Blignaut.

Anyone with information leading to the whereabouts of the two men could contact Captain Willem van Der Nest at 012-3439739 (w) and 3454964 (h) or Detective Warrant Officer Piet Hills at 3421151/2/3.

Lawyers For Human Rights in Pretoria recently accused the police of being reluctant to investigate the matter and accused the police of "a cover-up." Police denied the allegation.

At the time of the incident, police said investigations by their forensic experts and fire brigades had revealed that no arson had been committed. Witnesses to the incident said they had seen three naked white men fleeing from the scene immediately after the incident. Police, however, said the three streakers had nothing to do with the incident.

Lawyers For Human Rights later said their independent investigations had revealed that arson was committed and asked the police to investigate the matter.

New move to unravel David Webster killing

Own Correspondent

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JOHANNESBURG. — Nearly three years to the day that anti-apartheid activist Dr David Webster was gunned down, the Witwatersrand Attorney-General will now request that a Supreme Court judge be appointed to hold an inquest into his death.

A year-long special investigation by a legal task force into the murder of the anti-apartheid campaigner failed to uncover any relevant facts or to identify the perpetrators, Witwatersrand Attorney-General Mr Klaus von Lieres SC said yesterday.

Mr Von Lieres would now recommend to Justice Minister Mr Kobie Coetsee the appointment of a Supreme Court judge to hold an inquest — almost three years after Dr Webster, a Wits University social anthropology lecturer, was gunned down outside his home in Troyeville, Johannesburg.

It has been widely speculated that Dr Webster was assassinated by state "hit squads".

● A new residence at Wits University, David Webster Hall, was opened yesterday.

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Police on Monday arrested a 23-year-old man in Pretoria who was dressed in AWB uniform and in possession of illegal explosives.

Northern Transvaal police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel W J Vlotman said the man, believed to be from Brits, near

Explosives in car: man held

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Pretoria, was stopped at 4.30 pm on the Van Der Hoff Road Extension, outside the industrial area of Hercules.

While searching the man's car, members of the Internal Stability Unit, led by Major

Andre Truter and Lieutenant Koos van Rhyen came across a variety of commercial explosives concealed in a white bag under a seat.

The man, who had insignia of rank on his uniform, was arrest-

ed for illegal possession of explosives. Colonel Vlotman said the man was expected to appear in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court today.

AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche last night could not confirm whether the man was a member of his organisation. "I don't know anything about it," Mr TerreBlanche said.

FOCUS: *Despite everything, the price of wine continue to rise*

Adding to your hangover

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IT'S a strange phenomenon: it does not matter what conditions prevail, the price of wine continues to rise. There are major shifts in the wine industry from time to time, which should occasionally provide a drop in the price—or a steep hike. Instead, the price continues to rise steadily.

At least some of this is due to the fact that important aspects of the industry have been governed to a large extent by the government. Farmers have had fixed prices for their goods and, up until recently, been told how much wine-yielding grapes they can grow on which sized bit of land.

South African consumers, whose hangovers have been magnified by the steep rise in prices over the years, have been given various excuses whenever a hike occurs.

These have included the fact that sanctions had, over the years, removed lucrative markets, that surpluses had to be got rid of or that weather conditions had created shortages. Some producers have seriously suggested from time to time that labour costs have risen—but this has not been so significant a proportion of the price of a bottle of wine that workers have noticed.

With the easing of sanctions, South Africa sits poised to release its alcoholic beverages on to the international market to compete with the best of Hungarian, Algerian and Australian plonk, which are all competing with the best of Chablis from France or even California.

Local newspapers recently reported that no sooner had Denmark dropped its sanctions, Danish bottle stores were suddenly flooded with South African wine. Danish sources say the explanations were slightly economic with

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the truth, and that the wines had been sitting in Copenhagen, which has a free port, waiting for the moment when they could be transported into shops for Danish wine lovers.

The international mass-selling news magazine, *Time*, carried an article on South African wines entitled "The Fine Taste of Change".

Additionally, the KWV, which acts to all intents and purposes like a wine control board, has "freed" up the market by suspending the quota system, which compelled farmers to plant only a certain amount of wine-yielding grape within a certain amount of ground. Now a farmer may plant whatever and however many vines he wants, produce as much wine as he wants, and sell it to who ever will buy it.

This move was made in April and followed the usual January hike in wine prices which, like the now-suspended quotas, is governed by legislation—a fixed price for want of a better term.

The previous pricing policy also included the restriction that the "floor price" of natural wine was determined by the alcohol content. Prices were, according to the KWV,

"expressed at 10 percent alcohol by volume". It seems that the lower the alcohol content, the lower the price.

The KWV got rid of that restriction and prices have, since January, been determined by the amount of liquid without taking the alcohol content into account.

This could be good news for consumers—who liked wine with a lower alcohol content—but even better for farmers. Farmers may now plant their vines to their hearts' content, press the grapes, decide how much will be used for wine, grape juice or for distilling purposes, and will receive the minimum payments for their efforts.

Some of these moves are calculated to deal with an expected sudden increase in demand of both volume and different types of product from countries which previously did not buy our wine.

No prizes for guessing what will happen to the prices. If the foreign market does not take of as expected, there will be a large surplus. If it does, there will be a sudden inflow of foreign exchange.

One would expect that either situation would lead to a drop in the price of wines locally. But that is not how things work here. A surplus means the KWV will use what it refers to as the industry's "proven stabilising mechanisms of surplus handling". Of course, a sudden outflow of wine, although well-compensated for by the inflow of foreign exchange, will prompt the industry to continue the same pricing policy.

So we may as well join the workers and have a "dop" to dampen the pain: prices will rise as usual.

ON THE SOUTHERN TIP

Expelled CP MP held over bomb blasts

RECENTLY expelled CP MP for Wonderboom Koos Botha was arrested yesterday in connection with a series of bomb blasts at schools and post offices and the possession of explosives.

Botha, who told the media early yesterday of his impending arrest, appeared briefly in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court.

He told Business Day he would be arrested in connection with a bomb blast at the Hillview High School — which is in his constituency — in June last year. The school had been earmarked for the children of returning ANC exiles.

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No charges were put to Botha yesterday and he was not asked to plead. He was released on bail of R1 500 and his trial was set for June 3.

The magistrate said Botha, who fell from grace with the CP because of his provokstaat statements, would be accused number five in a trial with four AWB members — Andries Stefanus Kriel, Andries Cornelius Odendaal, Dirk Jan Hattingh and Petrus Jacobus Judeel.

The four earlier appeared in court in

connection with several charges relating to bomb blasts at schools and post offices in Transvaal. They were released on bail of R3 500 each. Kriel and Odendaal have since skipped bail.

Botha was arrested previously by the police in connection with the Hillview blast, but was released. According to Sapa, police confirmed Botha had assisted them with "an investigation".

Pretoria police said in a statement yesterday that Botha had been arrested in connection with possible charges of sabotage and the possession of explosives.

CP MP in court over explosives

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WONDERBOOMCPMP
Mr Koos Botha appeared in the Pretoria Regional Court yesterday in connection with alleged sabotage and possession of explosives.

He was not asked to plead and was released on R1 500 bail. The case was postponed to June 3.

His appearance relate to an earlier appearance by four members of the AWB on charges stemming from a number of bomb explosions at schools and post offices in the Transvaal.

Botha's name was added as the fifth accused in the trial against Mr Andries Stefanus Kriel, Mr Andries Cornelius

Odendaal, Mr Dirk Jan Hattingh and Mr Petrus Jacobus Judeel.

The four had been released on R3 500 bail. They will also appear in court on June 3.

Kriel and Odendaal have, however, since disappeared and warrants for their arrests have been issued.

Botha was ordered to report to the Wonderboom Poort police station once a day between 6am and 7pm.

Should he want to leave the magisterial district of Pretoria or Pretoria North, he would have to get written permission from the investigating officer.

He was also ordered to surrender his passport.

Botha linked to AWB case

Sabotage: CP outcast in court

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Pretoria Correspondent

One of the Conservative Party's two expelled MPs, Koos Botha of Wonderboom, yesterday appeared in the Pretoria Regional Court in connection with several acts of sabotage and possession of explosives.

Mr Botha was picked up by police at his home at about 12.35 pm and appeared in court at 3 pm.

He was not asked to plead and was released on R1 500 bail. The case was postponed to June 3.

Among the incidents being linked to his arrest are blasts at the old Hillview School in central Pretoria, at Cosatu House and at two post offices in the PWV area.

Mr Botha told reporters from his home in Wonderboom before his arrest that he was waiting to appear in court.

"I am sitting here with my wife, making arrangements, and would not like to have the press around now.

"But," he added, "the case against me involves, among other incidents, the Hillview blast."

A police spokesman confirmed that Mr Botha's arrest was connected to an existing case in which several acts of terror were being investigated.



Koos Botha . . . forced to hand in passport and must report to police daily.

Mr Botha's name was added as the fifth accused in the trial against four members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging — Andries Stefanus Kriel, Andries Cornelius Odendaal, Dirk Jan Hattingh and Petrus Jacobus Judeel.

The four were earlier released on R3 500 bail each and warned to appear in court on June 3.

However, Mr Kriel and Mr Odendaal have since disappeared and warrants for their arrest have been issued.

A condition of Mr Botha's bail was that he hand in his

passport. He must also report daily to the Wonderboom police station between 6 am and 5 pm, must not leave his residential address, and must not leave the Pretoria or Pretoria North magisterial districts without the permission of investigating officer Major H Prinsloo.

Mr Botha was kicked out of the CP two weeks ago after a controversial speech in Parliament. He had apparently contravened party discipline by speaking in favour of a "drastically reduced" volkstaat.

He was last seen publicly when he took part in a debate on an interim government at the University of Pretoria on Tuesday.

● The Star's Political Correspondent reports from Parliament that there was a general feeling of disbelief among MPs last night that the mild-mannered Mr Botha could be involved in sabotage.

However, some MPs pointed out that Mr Botha had appeared on a public platform with the AWB in the past.

National Party MPs said they thought the incident would embarrass the Conservative Party, while others said they believed that the CP might have expelled Mr Botha earlier this month because it got wind of what he had done.

CP sources would not comment.

Sorry Koos tells Speaker

THE former Conservative Party MP for Wonderboom, Mr Koos Botha, has apologised to the Speaker for any actions of his which may have detracted from the dignity of Parliament.

Mr Botha emphasised that he considered his actions to have been in the interests of Afrikaner freedom.

He told Sapa yesterday that he would be leaving Cape Town for Pretoria, where he would prepare himself for his court appearance on June 3 and get his family matters in order.

Mr Botha, who is to appear in connection with the bombing of Hillview High School, has decided not to attend Parliament for the rest of the session.

Imprisonment

Since being charged Mr Botha has confessed in several newspaper articles to the school bombing and said he had been involved in various other bombings.

Sections 54 and 55 of the Constitution stipulates that an MP should lose his seat if, inter alia, he is convicted of a crime for which he is sentenced to a term of 12 months' imprisonment or more without the option of a fine.

POLICE chief warns of coup

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SOUTH AFRICA's police chief has warned of the possibility of a right-wing coup.

General Johan van der Merwe said in his report to Parliament this week that right-wing paramilitary structures "could be used to take over power in the country by violent means".

The commissioner of police said that a perception that the black public was "becoming more militant, provocative and undisciplined", served as motivation for right-wing radicals to expand or form paramilitary units. CT 2/5/92

The apparent purpose was to protect white communities but these groups could also be used in a violent takeover of power.

General Van der Merwe notes that a characteristic of the violence last year was the large number of policemen killed or injured in the course of duty and the increase in the use of "weapons of terrorism" during unrest and armed robberies.

Weaponry

The weaponry, he adds, has been brought into South Africa by previously banned organisations or acquired by "well organised crime gangs from Angola, Zimbabwe and especially Mozambique".

General Van der Merwe states that a "psychosis of fear", together with the difficult task of proving intimidation "because of its suggestive and faceless nature", meant only a small percentage of intimidators were brought to justice.

Further, he adds, black power and Africanist organisations such as the PAC are continuing with plans to cre-

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ate para-military structures, while the influence and power of an "undisciplined youth faction", was also an important factor in the threat against order and stability.

Instances also occurred where trained ANC and PAC cadres were involved in armed robberies.

Turning to the right-wing, the general states that reactionary resistance which includes actions such as the Pretoria "farmers' siege", the attacks on squatters at Goedgevonden and on black bus passengers in Durban occurred increasingly.

"Public pronouncements by ANC leaders concerning the redistribution of wealth in among others, the agricultural sphere, contributed to resistance and opposition in those ranks."

General Van der Merwe says that the danger of political extremism in a deeply divided society moving through a "traumatic period of political change" cannot be disregarded.

"This potential is inherently present in the political aspirations of both left-wing and right-wing radicals."

'Jumbo' praises ruling

By DESMOND BLOW

NAMIBIAN police chief Col "Jumbo" Smit welcomed a magistrate's ruling yesterday that two rightwing extremists wanted in Namibia for murder and other crimes could be extradited.

Johannesburg magistrate Roy le Roux said there appeared to be sufficient evidence to warrant the extradition of Leonard Veenendal, 26, a former Johannesburg leader of the AWB, and Darryl Stopforth, 24, also a former member of the rightwing organisation.

He ordered that the two be held in custody until the extradition application was heard.

He also issued a warrant of arrest for a third accused, Horst Klenz, 52, who failed to appear in court.

Col Smit said the Namibian authorities had been fighting to extradite the men for more than two years.

In Namibia Stopforth and Veendendal originally faced one count of murder following the bombing in August 1989 of the UN's regional headquarters in Outjo, in which security guard Michael Hoaseb, 25, was shot dead. (344)

Klenz was also arrested.

After a hearing in the Outjo Magistrate's Court the three suspects escaped.

They made their getaway shortly before senior SAP officers were to question them about the assassination of Swapo activist Anton Lubowski.

AWB 14 charged for rally 'battle'

By DAN DHLAMINI

FOURTEEN AWB members including AWB leader Eugene Terre'blanche, 47, and the estranged leader Piet 'Skiet' Rudolf, 56, - are to appear in the Potchefstroom Regional Court tomorrow on charges of public violence.

Their appearance follows the bloody "battle of Ventersdorp" on August 9 during which the accused are alleged to have violently disrupted a political rally called by President FW de Klerk.

Trapped

Death, blood, bullets and bitterness were the order of the day last year when two groups of whites clashed while a few blacks were trapped in the crossfire.

At the height of the clash De Klerk had to be driven to safety in the back of a police truck.

Three AWB members died and 58 people were injured - including 15 blacks, seven white cops and 12 AWB members.

Those killed were Jaobus Conradie of Klerksdorp, Andries Badenhorst of Randfontein and Gerhard Koen of Bloemhof.

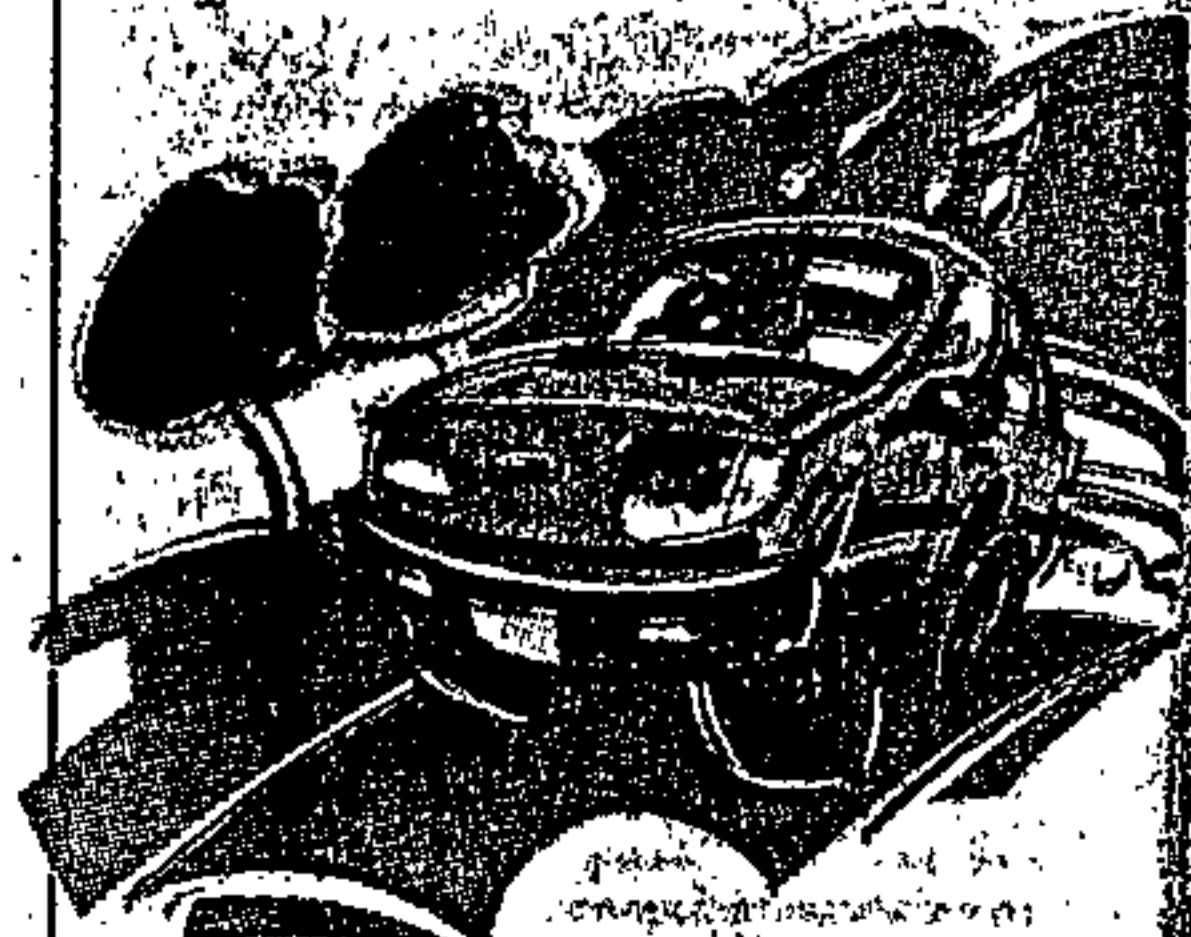
Burial

Blacks caught in the crossfire were Bantwana Pandle, Tyekezi Mayake and Gogogo Qutho - who were escorting the body of their miner cousin Dikayise who was to be buried in the Transkei.

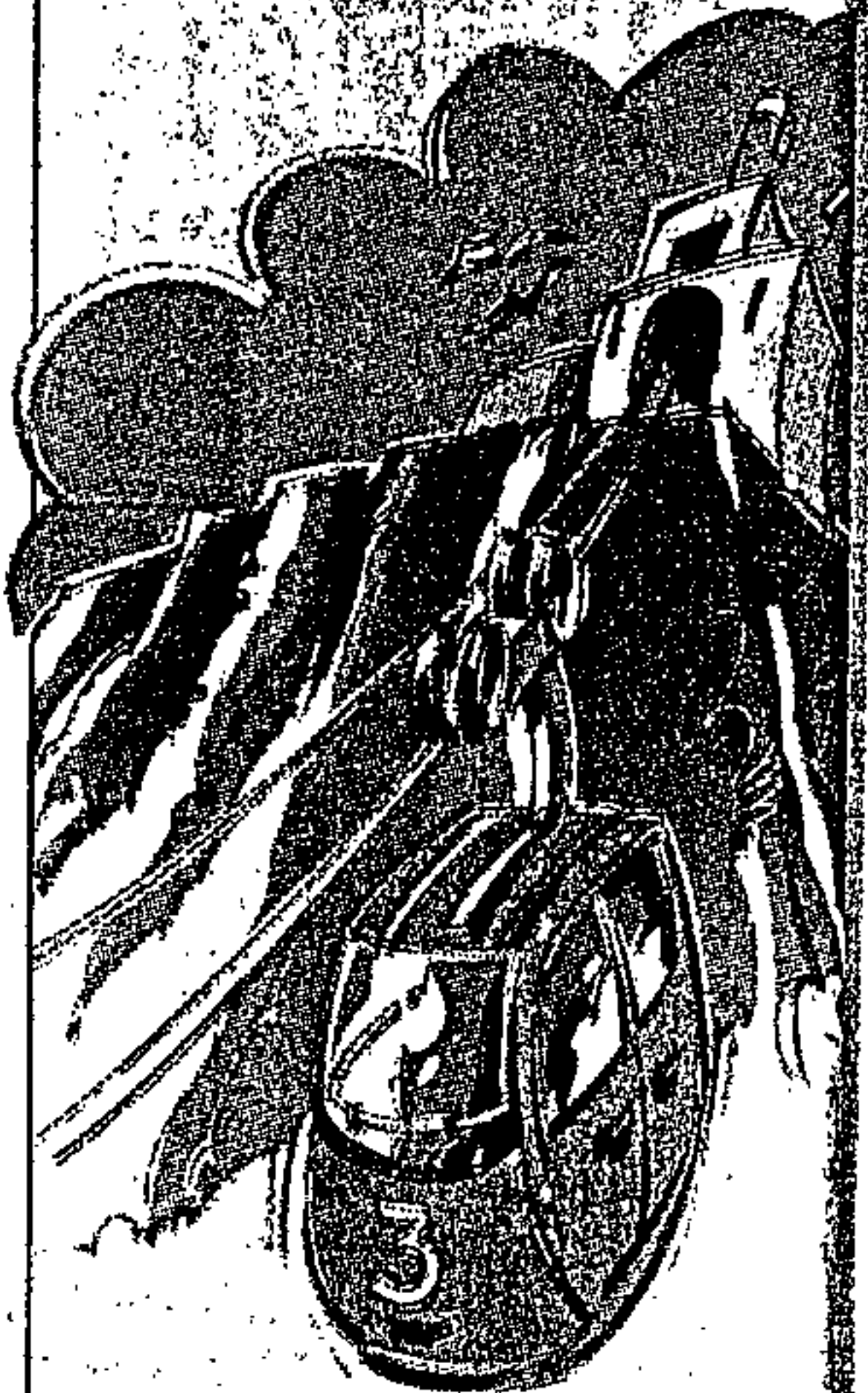
Rightwingers allegedly pumped his coffin-encased body full of lead after the bakkie transporting the coffin was fired at and overturned.



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SELF-CONFESSED school bomber and rightwing MP Mr Koos Botha said today: "I am sorry about what I have done."

Speaking on his return to Cape Town from Pretoria today to take up his seat in parliament, he said: "I feel cleansed by my confession. Today I can walk into parliament and face anyone. If I have to go to jail I will sit there and think about my sins."

In a confession to an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper he said the Conservative Party had created the climate of violence which led him to blow up Pretoria's Hillview school last year.

Mr Botha also claimed that CP deputy leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg had accused him of being blackmailed by government intelligence sources to split the CP.

Dynamite

Mr Botha was arrested at his Wonderboom home last week and has appeared in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court in connection with acts of sabotage.

In the article, Mr Botha said another contributing factor to his blowing up the school with dynamite was his frustration at the CP's reluctance to enter into negotiations.

Today the 45-year-old MP for Wonderboom said the "culture" of violence was not confined to the CP.

"We see it in many other political movements. In the case of the National Party the reference by ministers to 'irreversible' changes is one of the factors that cause tensions.

"What I am trying to do is to get people to abandon violence.

"We must get out of the mess the country is in and we must get going on something constructive to ensure a volkstaat for the Afrikaner and to get the new South Africa off the ground".

Sympathetic

He had had many telephone calls, most of them sympathetic to his views against violence and on how people could be driven to this.

He did not know whether his recent expulsion from the CP had anything to do with his involvement in the school bombing and he did not want to speculate about this.

Mr Botha, who is an anthropologist, had to report to a police station in Cape Town this morning before he could go to parliament as part of his bail conditions.

His wife Martie was with him in Cape Town. They have a son and two daughters.

He said today that his main priority now was his family. He had come to Cape Town mainly to get his affairs in order before his next appearance in court on June 3.

● CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht last night refused to respond to the allegations by Mr Botha that the party had created the climate of violence which led him to blow up the Hillview school.

Dr Treurnicht said he never read newspapers on Sundays.

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REBEL MP for Wonderboom Mr Koos Botha has described how he blew up the Hillview School in Pretoria, blaming in part the "culture of violence" in the Conservative Party.

Mr Botha, who was expelled from the CP for advocating a negotiated Afrikaner volkstaat, was released on R1 500 bail last week after his arrest for the school bombing. Rapport yesterday published what amounted to a full confession by Mr Botha, with his reasons for trying to stop 700 children of returning ANC exiles from being accommodated at the school.

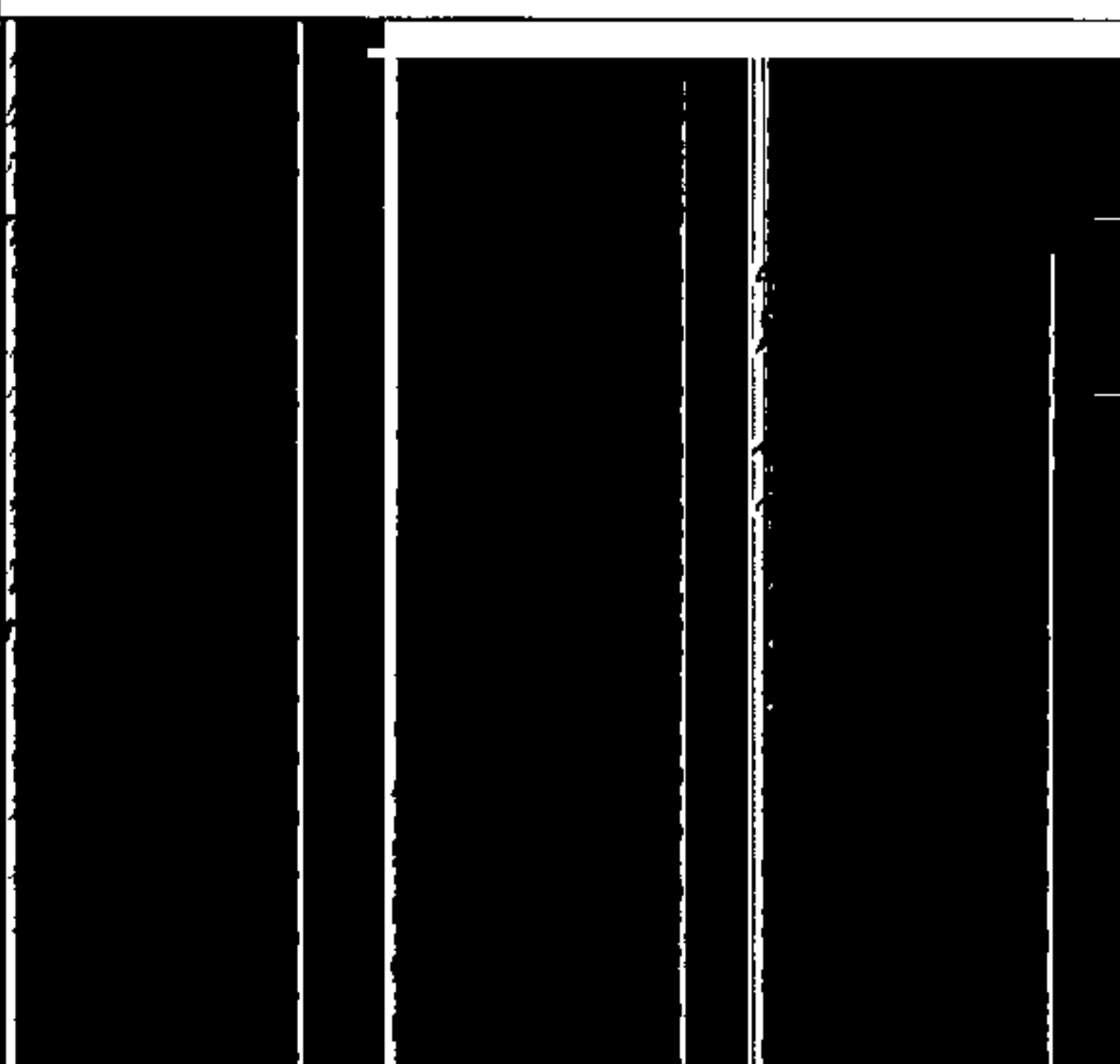
Less than three weeks before the Potchefstroom by-election, Mr Botha learned that the police were after him. To spare his party the embarrassment of his arrest and the consequent jeopardising of its chances in the election, he deliberately "disappeared" to Koegas, a remote "ghost-town" on the Orange River, where he fished for two weeks.

He claims CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht became aware of his role in the bombing but remained "dead quiet" and did not talk to him about it.

Mr Botha said he decided to resort to violent action partly through frustration. There was constant talk in the party of violence yet it remained immobile, refusing to take part in the negotiation process.

He said he watched the school for a week to make sure no lives would be lost in the explosion. Then, having acquired 15kg of dynamite through a friend in the mining industry, he drove to the school at 1.30am on a Sunday, fearful that the explosive might go off in his own car. "Thank the Father that nobody was killed," he said.

Mr Botha says he can now warn people with colour prejudice against the use of violence. He wants to say from a platform: "Chaps, I know what it is like to commit violence. I tell you there is no future in it."



CP created climate of violence

Why I blew up school - MP

By Peter Fabricius
and Esther Waugh

Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht last night refused to respond to allegations by expelled MP Koos Botha that the party had created the climate of violence that led him (Mr Botha) to blow up Pretoria's Hillview school.

This was one of the claims made yesterday by Mr Botha in a long, revealing and candid interview in the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper, Rapport.

Another claim was that Dr Treurnicht had suspected even before the Potchefstroom by-election (on February 19) that Mr Botha was responsible for the Hillview school blast on July 14 1991.

Dr Treurnicht last night declined to comment on the allegations and said that he never read newspapers on Sundays.

Mr Botha also claimed CP deputy leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg had accused him of being blackmailed by Government intelligence sources to split the CP.

STAR Reluctance

Mr Botha was arrested at his Wonderboom home last week and has appeared in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court in connection with charges relating to acts of sabotage.

In the article, Mr Botha was quoted as saying another contributing factor to his blowing up the school with dynamite was his frustration at the CP's reluctance to negotiate.

Other remarks by Mr Botha included:

● He said he now realised that violence was no longer the solution, and intended to convey this message to all South Africans.

He believed the argument would be more convincing coming from him as he had tried the violence option.

● Mr Botha also told how he "disappeared" for two weeks before the Potchefstroom by-election after certain CP members were told he was being sought by the Security Police in connection with the Hillview blast and would be arrested.

● After President de Klerk's speech at the opening of Parliament on February 2 1990 (when he announced that the ANC had been unbanned), Mr Botha said, he realised the rules of the political game had changed completely, but Dr Treurnicht and other CP MPs did not.

He said Dr Treurnicht had wept at a caucus meeting after Mr de Klerk's announcement and had quoted from the Bible.

Mr Botha said he then realised Dr Treurnicht did not understand the new rules of the game and would increasingly resort to the Bible.

Mr Botha said he had real-

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ised that something had to be negotiated for the Afrikaner, who had to gain the moral high ground.

He was "shocked" to read that 700 ANC children would be housed in Hillview school.

He read in the CP newspaper, Die Patriot, that Dr Treurnicht and other party leaders had vowed that the ANC would not move into Hillview and asked himself how they intended to prevent it happening.

Mr Botha then contacted a friend in the white Mineworkers' Union and asked him for dynamite.

Mr Botha watched the school for a week to ensure that nobody would be killed in the blast.

● He also urged Dr Treurnicht to enter into negotiations but the CP leader refused.

Mr Botha said he realised that the days for violence were over when Mr de Klerk invited the CP to put its case to Codesa. Again he urged Dr Treurnicht to take part in Codesa but he refused.

● When the first person was arrested in connection with the Hillview blast, this person told his advocate that Mr Botha's name had been implicated in the case.

● Mr Botha said that when it became clear he would not withdraw his speech proposing a smaller white homeland — which eventually led to his expulsion — Dr Hartzenberg told him he had information from "security circles" that Mr Botha was being blackmailed by the Security Police to split from the CP.

Mr Botha said this was a "infamous lie" and he nearly attacked Dr Hartzenberg physically.

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WITH South Africa now on course for an all-party interim government by the middle of the year, the two greatest threats to achieving the next goal — democratic elections based on a universal franchise — are violence and intimidation. Unless both can be brought under control there can be no hope of holding free elections.

Violence and intimidation are closely linked, but while the former is most frequently spoken about, intimidation is no less of a danger to the country's first-ever democratic elections.

Intimidation is rampant in all sections of the community — now, mainly in the black townships, but also increasingly within the white community as the right-wing forces seek to impose their will, especially in the rural areas.

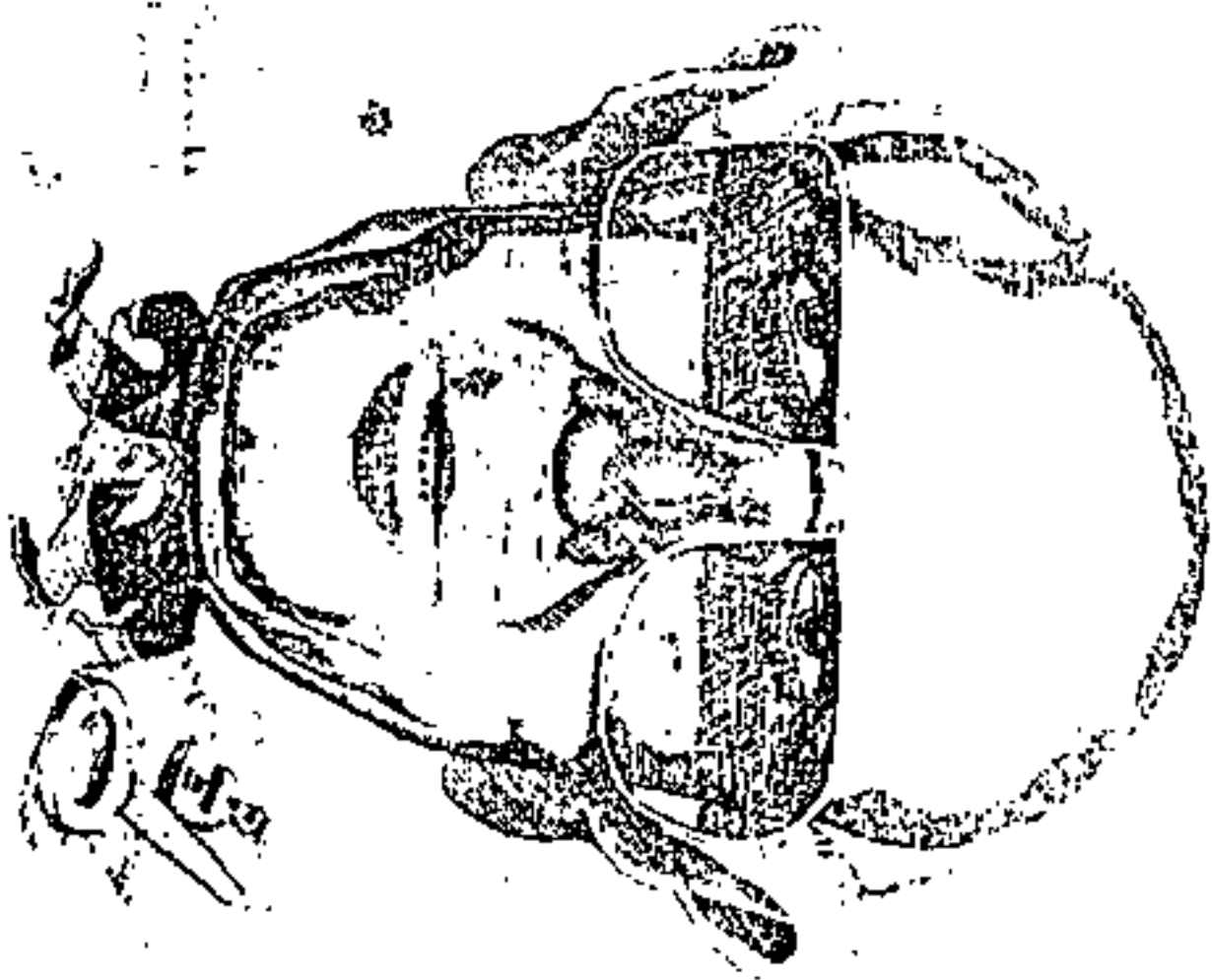
Intimidation is not confined only to the political parties, it is widely practised over a whole range of activities. Like in some black

schools by militant radicals, against township councillors serving in present local authorities, between competing civic groups seeking to establish their authority in townships and squatter camps; between workers when it comes to a question of strike action or competition for membership; on university campuses between rival students, frequently by the police and, notably, in some of the homelands.

It may be easier, in the end, to cope with political violence than with the less controllable forms of intimidation — especially now that it is becoming embedded in daily behaviour.

However, no real progress can be made to counteract intimidation — especially at a time of elections — before political violence has been severely curbed.

One of the difficulties about ending violence is that there is no single cause or explanation for its high incidence. President de Klerk continues to repeat tirelessly that violence is the result of conflict between the predominantly black



F W de Klerk ... should know better.

political parties and over black ethnic conflicts. This is a gross oversimplification. He should, by now, know better.

The reality is that the long years of apartheid have left the country with what can properly be described only as "a culture of violence".

Many even regard De Klerk's commitment to change as the

cause of violent crime. This is unfair, but it is widely believed.

One of the great unsolved mysteries, with no arrests so far, is who is behind the vicious killings on commuter trains. There has been a steady increase of attacks on rail passengers since 1990, rising to 74 people being stabbed or thrown out of moving trains last March alone.

Such indiscriminate killings appear to have no rational explanation; nor is there any explanation why the police have failed to bring to trial any of the assailants. It is only natural, therefore, that suspicion should be voiced about police collusion.

But what motives can there be, other than to promote destabilisation? One recent rumour is that a transport mafia is behind these gruesome attacks to drive passengers off trains in favour of using private transport.

However, the enormity of the problem of violence is to be found in the flood of arms in the country. There are now 3 274 335 licensed owners of guns — almost entirely in the hands of whites,

an average of one gun for almost every white person. Last year, alone, 11 577 weapons were stolen.

In addition there is the problem of easy access to illegal arms on a flourishing black market, where a modern automatic weapon like the AK-47 can be easily bought. These have been brought into the country from neighbouring countries. A recent development has been the hiring out of automatic weapons for R50 a night.

The crucial question, then, is how at least the political violence can be stopped. Nelson Mandela recently proposed that the United Nations or some other independent agency should be brought in to supervise the security forces. This rather sounds like a counsel of despair since it is impossible to believe that the Government is likely to accept foreign control over its security forces.

The Government has made some important changes in restructuring the police force, establishing a code of conduct, and treating a new attitude among the police. Many senior officers are now visibly engaged in changing

the attitudes of police towards black people.

It is a beginning: so is the decision to recruit another 75 000 policemen and to modernise their methods. But important as these changes are, they do not begin to measure up to the size and urgency of the problem of violence.

Is there an answer to this grave problem?

The only immediate answer is that the proposed Interim Government will be entrusted with the function of joint control over the security forces. It is only when the major political leaders are made jointly responsible for the operations and behaviour of the police and security forces that a level of trust can be established and measures agreed to put down violence. There is no other obvious solution.

However, even if it becomes possible to stem the level of political violence, the problem of criminal violence will remain — possibly for decades — until black unemployment can be brought down, the seven million or so squatters are properly housed and living standards raised. □

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RIGHT wing MP for Wonderboom Koos Botha, arrested last week in connection with the Hillview school bombing, admitted responsibility for the blast in an interview with the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper Rapport yesterday.

Botha, who was released on R1 500 bail last week, was expelled from the CP recently over his advocacy of a negotiated settlement for an Afrikaner homeland.

The MP gave Rapport a detailed account of how and why he had planted 15kg of dynamite at the school, which had been earmarked for the children of returning ANC exiles.

Botha said the CP's talk of violence and

I planted bomb, says ex-CP MP

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feelings of despondency within the party had created a climate among its members which led him to plant the bomb.

He told Rapport he had kept the school under surveillance for a week to ensure nobody would be killed and had planted the dynamite after ensuring there was no one on the premises. (344) ~~3000~~

Botha said he was prepared to go to jail. He had co-operated fully with the police but had told them they could not expect him to testify against "old friends".

Terre'Blanche trial postponed

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The public violence trial of AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche and 13 other right-wingers was yesterday postponed until May 11.

Defence lawyer Mr Fanie van Vuuren was still in a state of shock after his wife's murder, Mr Terre'Blanche said.

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Botha 344 admits to more sabotage

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FORMER Conservative Party MP and self-confessed bomber Koos Botha has claimed to have been involved in "several" acts of sabotage other than the bombing of Hillview High School.

And it was claimed today that CP leader Dr Andries Treunicht had information about his alleged activities in January.

Yesterday, an emotional Mr Botha said he had decided to withdraw from parliament for the rest of the session "out of respect" for the institution.

Earlier yesterday Mr Botha had insisted he would be taking his seat in the House.

In an interview Mr Botha claimed he had been involved in other acts of sabotage, but did not supply details other than about the Hillview High School incident. He insisted he had taken care to avoid putting lives in danger.

It was alleged Dr Treunicht was tipped off about Mr Botha's sabotage activity in January, but that he eventually decided the matter would be best handled by the police.

"I will go and pack my things early tomorrow morning," said Mr Botha.

He stressed he was not resigning as an MP, saying this was a step taken in view of the pending court case, which could determine future moves.

At present there is no legal reason stopping Mr Botha — who made his extraordinary confession about the bombing of the Hillview High School in Pretoria at the weekend — from attending parliament.

Mr Botha, independent MP for Wonderboom, was arrested last week in connection with four counts of sabotage. He reported to police in Cape Town yesterday before going to the parliamentary complex.

With his upcoming trial clearly weighing heavily on his mind, Mr Botha said: "If I have to go to jail I will sit there and think about my sins."

AWB public violence trial is postponed

THE public violence trial of AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and 13 other right-wingers was postponed yesterday when defence lawyer Fanie van Vuuren indicated he could not continue with the case because of personal circumstances.

Van Vuuren, the CP MP for Ventersdorp and Terre'Blanche's cousin, was still in a state of shock and mourning after his wife's murder, Terre'Blanche said.

The appearance of the 14 in the Potchefstroom Regional Court is a sequel to rioting at a meeting addressed by President F W de Klerk in Ventersdorp last year. The trial was remanded to May 11.

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Terre'Blanche said he was dissatisfied with the court's refusal to grant a longer period of postponement. "Van Vuuren wishes to continue as our lawyer, but if he is still not ready to handle the defence by Monday, much to our regret we will have to brief new legal representatives."

Terre'Blanche believed he was being discriminated against because the court had already granted the State several postponements, but refused to grant him and his co-accused a reasonable postponement.

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I'm sorry, says ex-CP 'bomber'

Sowetan Correspondent

FORMER Conservative Party MP and self-confessed bomber Mr Koos Botha returned to Parliament yesterday saying he regretted his actions.

He said he could look his fellow MPs in the eye because he had "come clean". *Sowetan 5/5/92.*

"I am sorry about what I have done. But I feel cleansed by my confession. Today I can walk into Parliament and face anyone," Botha said.

Botha, the independent MP for Wonderboom who was arrested last week in connection with four counts of sabotage, reported to police in Cape Town yesterday before making his way to the parliamentary complex.

With his upcoming trial clearly weighing heavily on his mind, Botha said: "If I have to go to jail, I will sit there and think about my sins."

Botha made his extraordinary confession regarding the bombing of Hillview High School in Pretoria in an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper at the weekend.

At present, there is no legal reason stopping him from attending session in Parliament.

He blamed his actions on the "climate of violence" he said existed in CP circles.

SABC TV reported last night that Botha had indicated he would quit his parliamentary seat soon.

CP's Koos drops more bombshells

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Koos Botha, former Conservative Party MP and self-confessed bomber, has claimed he had been involved in "several" acts of sabotage other than the bombing of Hillview High School, and it was claimed today that CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht had information about his activities as early as January this year.

Yesterday, an emotional Mr Botha also said he had decided to withdraw from Parliament for the rest of the session "out of respect" for the institution.

Earlier yesterday, Mr Botha had insisted that he would be taking his seat in the House of Assembly as usual. At present, there is no legal reason stopping Mr Botha — who made his extraordinary confession regarding the bombing of the Hillview High School in Pretoria at the weekend — from attending sessions of Parliament.

Mr Botha had returned to Parliament yesterday, saying he regretted his actions but felt he could look his fellow MPs in the eye because he had "come clean".

He blamed his actions on the "climate of violence" he said existed in CP circles. He said he had chosen to confess in order to counter the dangerous culture of violence in South Africa.

The culture of violence was not confined to the CP.

"We see it everywhere in many other political movements."

Mr Botha said he did not know whether his expulsion from the CP a month ago had anything to do with his involvement in the bombing of Hillview High School.

CP leaders, who were yesterday assessing the political fallout of the "Botha bomb", were tight-lipped.

CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht refused to comment, but another CP source said, reflecting the glum mood among Conservative MPs: "We will just have to outlive it."

CP Chief Whip Frank le Roux said yesterday that any comment regarding Mr Botha's involvement in the explosion at this stage "may affect the court judgment".

Others said the case was "sub-judice".

Dr Pieter Mulder, official party spokesman, said he found Mr Botha's claim that a climate of violence in the CP had prompted his actions "really exaggerated".

He said Mr Botha had had meetings with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

National Party secretary-general Dr Stoffel van der Merwe expressed shock.

"The worst was that the CP knew of Mr Botha's deeds before the Potchefstroom by-election and remained silent about it to now," he said.



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Bombing: Call on Treurnicht to come clean

Political Correspondent

THE National Party last night called on Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht to come clean on the bombing "scandal" rocking the party.

The call came in the wake of further confessions by former CP MP Mr Koos Botha, who said his bombing activities extended be-

yond the case of the Hillview School in Pretoria.

The chief director of the NP information service, Mr Piet Coetzer, said it appeared as if there was a "large-scale effort at a cover-up" among members of the CP caucus on the issue of violence.

"With the latest acknowledgment by Dr Treurnicht that he

knew that there was a planter of bombs in the CP caucus without his doing anything about it, the Koos Botha saga has finally become a full-blooded scandal," he said.

Mr Coetzer said the time had come for Dr Treurnicht, as the political leader of the CP, to take the public fully into his confidence. He said it was totally unacceptable for Dr Treurnicht to state that he had learned in January this year about Mr Botha's alleged involvement in a bomb attack but decided to do nothing about it because he assumed that the matter had already been investigated by the police.

"The question remains: Is it not important for Dr Treurnicht to try

to establish if there was substance in such serious allegations?" Mr Coetzer said the question also arose about how many members of the CP caucus were aware of the case and what they did about it.

"Dr Treurnicht must state that he is satisfied that no other members of his caucus were involved in any similar or related cases," he said.

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Nats demand Treurnicht explanation

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THE National Party has demanded that Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht explain to the public why he did nothing when he discovered months ago he had a bomb-planting member in his parliamentary caucus.

The NP's chief information spokesman Mr Piet Coetzer last night accused Dr Treurnicht of covering up the issue, and he labelled the "Koos Botha saga" a "full-blooded scandal".

It was totally unacceptable that Dr Treurnicht could announce that he discovered Mr Botha's alleged involvement in sabotage in January this year, "but did nothing about it, because he deduced the matter was already being investigated by the police".

Mr Coetzer said Dr Treurnicht

should have established if there was any substance in the allegations and asked how many other CP MPs knew about them.

Dr Treurnicht should also say whether any other MPs were involved in such activities.

The issue raised charges of a large-scale "cover-up" by the CP and unless the matter was satisfactorily resolved, a question mark hung over each member of the CP caucus.

Mr Coetzer said the latest incident raised anew the questions about the presence of CP MPs in the fatal clash between police and the AWB at Ventersdorp last year.

The questions were strengthened by CP Bethal MP and advocate Mr Chris de Jager's decision to offer free legal defence to AWB members involved in this incident.

Treurnicht faces more flak over Botha saga

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

The political storm over the head of Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht is still gathering in the wake of the Koos Botha bombing saga.

Dr Treurnicht is in the firing line over his admission that he knew in January that Wonderboom MP Mr Botha had allegedly blown up buildings — but did nothing about it.

A parliamentary inquiry is in the offing as the Democratic Party and National Party parliamentary caucuses meet today to discuss the controversy.

NP sources said yesterday that they were considering calling for a parliamentary inquiry.

DP caucus chairman Colin Eglin confirmed that the DP caucus would discuss its reaction to the affair.

He said Dr Treurnicht was guilty of a "gross dereliction of duty" if he had known about Mr Botha's activities and done

nothing about it.

"This is a major political matter in that the leader of a political party and Leader of the Opposition has been aware for some time of a caucus member involved in political violence at a time when the issue of political violence is so contentious."

Mr Eglin said the incident had political, legal and parliamentary ramifications.

In political circles there has been widespread concern that the police should investigate Dr Treurnicht's involvement. But The Star understands that the SAP is not considering any action at this stage.

Dr Treurnicht confirmed in an interview this week that he had known in January about the allegations involving Mr Botha but had done nothing about them because he believed the police also knew about them.

On Tuesday NP chief spokesman Piet Coetzer said Dr Treurnicht owed the public an explanation of his actions and should say whether any other

CP MPs knew about Mr Botha's activities.

He called the Botha affair a "full-blooded scandal" and said Dr Treurnicht's explanation for his silence was totally unacceptable.

Dr Treurnicht suggested at a CP meeting in Welkom on Tuesday night that there might have been a political order from Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel to leave Mr Botha free to see how much damage he could do to the CP.

He also accused the Afrikaans newspapers of the Nasionale Pers group — which have been splashing the bombing story every day — of knowing about Mr Botha's bombing activities for some time.

He asked why they had not passed the information to the police or mounted pressure for Mr Botha to appear in court.

Dr Treurnicht said there was no need for him to inform the police of Mr Botha's activities as they already knew as much about them as he did.

"Why should I have done the police's work?" he asked.

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

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7 right-wing bombing suspects freed

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Seven of the 10 East Rand rightwingers arrested on Tuesday in connection with the April 4 Rand Show lampet mine explosion were released on Wednesday night, police said yesterday.

And, yesterday morning, another East Rand man was arrested in connection with the blast, for which the "Wit Wolwe" have claimed responsibility.

A senior police spokesman in Pretoria said the man was being detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act. The spokesman declined to reveal his name.

The release of the seven suspects was the result of an "unexpected turn" in the investigations, said Captain

are Boksburg Conservative Party town councillor "Klein Koos" van der Merwe, Johannes Visser, said to be a member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, and a Mr R du Toit.

They were also being held under section 29, which meant they could be detained for up to seven days.

The silent predikant

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among the hotheads

THE expulsion of MP Koos van der Merwe from the Conservative Party has resulted in the exposure of far-right militants who are pushing the party into openly supporting violence.

Indeed, the reluctance of CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht to take action against a former member of his caucus, Koos Botha, after he had been told in January that Botha was involved in the bombing of the Hillview School in Pretoria is an indication of the ambivalence within the party about the use of violence.

For some time now the CP leadership has been saying that it understands the reasons for conservative white people resorting to violence — essentially because the government appears to be selling white people, particularly Afrikaners, down the river — and it has refused to condemn rightwing terrorism outright.

Instead, the CP has blamed the government for creating conditions which have forced people into violence.

Treurnicht admitted this week that he and two other senior CP MPs had confronted Botha over his alleged involvement in the Hillview School bombing and that Botha had refused to deny his involvement.

Still, Treurnicht took no action.

The party leader denied he was one of those who had warned Botha, then MP for Wonderboom, before the Potchefstroom by-election in February that the police were after him and he should get out of the way in case it caused embarrassment for the party. Botha went on a fishing trip to the Orange River.

According to Botha, certain party members, whom he did not name, had advised him to disappear — and so seriously did he take their advice that he did not even inform his wife he was taking a two-week break.

The CP's alliance with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging during the March 17 referendum reflected the confusion about the party's stance on violence. The AWB makes no secret about its attitude to violence and its private army, *Die Ystergarde* (iron guard), is being actively trained.

All this points to a party which effectively condones the use of violence. And, according to Koos van der Merwe, the hard right is leading the party towards openly supporting the use of violence against the government.

Ironically, the CP caucus now includes some ex-National Party MPs who in the past demanded that the government take the strongest action possible against those who felt the use of violence was justified.

If anyone should know about those CP members who are pushing the party into open support for the use of violence, it is Koos van der Merwe, a tough, no-nonsense political veteran.

He was one of the group which broke rank with the NP in 1982 — indeed, it was he who gave the first indication of the split within the NP when he

Four clergymen and ex-priests are among those in the Conservative Party caucus making serious threats about violence, says expelled MP Koos van der Merwe.

walked out of a caucus meeting announcing that he was finished with "that communist PW Botha".

He went on to become the CP's official spokesman, its defence spokesman and a party whip. But when the contentious "Koos Document", a policy document he drafted which encouraged the CP to participate in the negotiations process, was published, the only position he retained was that of party whip.

Until then, Van der Merwe had been part of the inner circle of the CP and he was certainly one of its most popular MPs.

So when he condemns those in the party who talk about threats of violence, it is safe to assume that he is not exaggerating.

"There is a feeling the party is seriously on the road to violence," he said in a recent interview with *Rapport*. "The climate of violence, particularly among CP caucus members, is disturbing. On no more than three occasions, I stood up and openly objected to talk about violence."

"I think my criticisms against these dead-end policies simply became too much for the Hartzenbergs, the Cas Uyses and Treurnichts (rightists within the CP)."

There were four priests and ex-priests in the party's caucus, he said, and they were the people taking the lead in the talks about violence and were making the most serious threats about violence.

He added that the present problems in the CP were not about self-determination but concerned the leadership, specifically the leadership of Treurnicht.

He predicted that Treurnicht would retire this year and would be replaced by deputy leader Ferdi Hartzenberg, a hardliner. Hartzenberg in turn would be replaced by someone like Schalk Pienaar (Pogietersrus) or Jurg Prinsloo (Roodepoort).

The party's general secretary, Andries Beyers (Potchefstroom), was also mentioned as an outside possibility. Although Van der Merwe did not say so, Beyers is regarded as being part of the CP's "pragmatic wing" and in current circumstances is unlikely to have enough support within



Vacillating leader ... Dr Andries Treurnicht
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the caucus. Van der Merwe said there were people in the party who saw total, fundamental and far-reaching change taking place but could not accept it. These included Hartzenberg (Lichtenberg), Casper Uys (Barterton), Joseph Chiole (Pretoria West), Louis Stobberg (Sasolburg) and Charl Hertzog (Ladysbrand).

Hartzenberg still believed the CP would win an election and reinstate apartheid laws, he said. "Hartzenberg says we will remove the squatters — seven million people — and if they do not want to go, we will cut their water and lights. He does not realise that most of these people do not

have water.

"He simply says we will abolish the trade unions. There are 200 unions, who represent 22.8 percent of the economically active population. Look at what they have achieved, look at their strikes."

"Hartzenberg says we will sit in a small room and take a decision to abolish the trade unions, then those people won't exist any more," Van der Merwe explained.

The four clergymen and ex-priests in the CP caucus are Treurnicht, Daan van der Merwe (indirectly elected), Wynand van Wyk (Witbank) and Andrew Gerber (Brits).

Among those known to back the CP establishment are its chief whip, Frank le Roux (Brakpan), Tom Langley (Soutpansberg), Willie Snyman (Pretoriusburg), SP Barnard (Hercules), Jan Hoon (Kuruman), Daan Nolle (Delmas), Arrie Paulus (Cartonville), Willem Botha (Uitenhage) and Willie van der Merwe (Meyerton).

The party's depleted "pragmatic wing" includes its Free State leader, Cehill Pienaar (Heilbron), Andries Beyers (Potchefstroom), Corne Mulder (Randfontein) and Pieter Mulder (Schweizer-Renke) — although Koos van der Merwe has labelled the Mulder brothers "fence sitters".

Others form part of the middle group in the caucus that will back the leadership at this stage.

All rightwingers insist on the preservation of white minority rule — many for the whole of South Africa and others for a part of the country, such as a homeland or a *volkstaat*. There is little significant difference on this basic goal — the difference is about how to get there.

Much of the rightwing argues that the issue is non-negotiable. It is the "white right" and they will use any method, including violence, to defend that "right". The CP's hard right clearly fits into this framework.

Then there are those like Koos van der Merwe and, more recently, Koos Botha who argue that the only way to achieve an exclusive white homeland is to negotiate with the majority of South Africans. They do not believe blacks and whites can share any form of government, but they realise that the feasibility of their dream is dependent on the rest of the people accepting it.

The others are plainly confused and are sitting on the fence. Treurnicht himself often falls into this category. As Koos van der Merwe put it: "Treurnicht waits to see what the majority decides. He follows the majority and tries to soothe the minority."

Whichever way the CP lurches now, it is likely to shed elements of one or other of its wings. Treurnicht's vacillating leadership and his personal support may hold the party together for a while, but not for long. The differences on violence and strategy between the hard right and the rest of the party are simply too great for it to survive in its present form.

Bomb destroyed far more than a school building

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I watched something grow which was destroyed by the bomb that all but demolished the old Hillview High School building in Pretoria in July 1991.

Maybe if I spell it out in some detail, Koos Botha will begin to understand some facts of South Africa of which he is clearly ignorant and to which he was hostile enough to destroy public property probably worth a million rands.

For about a decade, the African National Congress ran a school at Mazimbu in Tanzania; a school with classes from nursery school to the top of the high school, and catered for several hundred children whose parents were exiles from the land of their birth.

It was called the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College. It was a good school, and many on the staff were dedicated teachers, hailing from many lands.

When it became possible for exiles to plan their return, after February 1990, the ANC realised the children would also return, and the school would have to be wound down.

This involved several hundred children, ranging in age from about five to well over 20, for young people studying in exile were often the victims of the disturbed circumstances of their parents' lives, and therefore at times "over age".

The ANC planned the return of the "Somafco" children — this was no easy task. People were sent from South Africa to Tanzania to assess all the pupils; many details of their school and life histories were obtained.

Committees were set up in Johannesburg to study the reports which our colleagues had compiled after their visit.

It was hoped to bring the children back in mid-1991, and after much debate it was decided that it would be best for these several hundred young people, if it were possible, to keep them together for the rest of the year; to house

them and provide them with schooling in one or two places, so that the togetherness of their previous school experience would not evaporate as soon as they reached South Africa.

That involved approaching the State and eventually a reasonably suitable place that was standing empty was offered — the old Hillview High School.

The building was in some state of dilapidation, and the State undertook to restore it so that it would be ready to receive perhaps 300-400 of the young people who were sitting at Mazimbu waiting to come home.

There was some press publicity — it may have been leaked by some people secretly opposed to the whole idea. After that there were threats — made by people who, whatever else they knew, didn't seem to know that the whole operation was planned to be temporary. (Obviously the young returnees would later join schools in various parts of South Africa).

Then, on July 14, came the bomb, destroying both a building and the belief that the State could effectively protect this — and therefore any similar — school and hostel.

But the bomb also said — and as a member of the committee I really was close to tears when we eventually had to accept it — that South Africa 1991 could not guarantee the safety of a few hundred children home from exile if they are being given a home and a school together, so that they might help one another in the difficult task of adapting to new and strange circumstances.

And all that destruction was, it seems, done by an elected Member of Parliament who thought it was better to destroy perhaps a million rands' worth of State-owned educational buildings than to allow them to be used by the "wrong kind" of South African children. □

Black-on-black violence to convince its allies rank and file, he said.

Minister invited to Malaysia

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THE Minister of Administration and Tourism, Dr Org Marais, has been invited to Malaysia in what is regarded as a major diplomatic breakthrough.

He was formally invited this month by that country's Minister of Transport, Dato Seri Dr Ling Liong Sik.

Malaysia has traditionally supported the ANC and other liberation movements in South Africa over the past years.

Marais will visit Malaysia on May 22 this year. This visit will be part of his tour of

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South East Asian countries and the Far East. His tour will include Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore and Thailand.

The tour is apparently aimed at introducing South Africa to these countries as a tourist attraction. He will be accompanied by a high-powered delegation of 15 hoteliers including Mr Sol Kerzner, airline and civil aviation authorities.

Piet 'Skiet' cautioned

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THE case in which 14 people - including Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche - are charged with public violence was postponed in the Potchefstroom Regional Court yesterday.

The case was postponed pending a possible urgent application by 12 of the accused for a further postponement in the Supreme Court.

The magistrate, Mr TJ le Grange, said only a Supreme Court ruling would prevent him from continuing with the case, which was a sequel to a confrontation between the police and rightwingers during a public meeting addressed

by President F.W. de Klerk at Ventersdorp last August.

Their legal representative, Mr Jaap de Villiers, argued that he had not had enough time to consult his clients.

The accused appeared in court in the uniforms of the AWB, the Ystergarde and the Wenkommando.

One of the other accused, Mr Piet Rudolph, objected to the application.

Rudolph, who has since resigned from the AWB, requested that his bail money, which was paid by the organisation, be withdrawn and that he be cautioned and discharged. His request was granted. - *Sapa*.

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AWB bust smasher is fined R6 000

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THE Western Cape leader of the AWB, Stephan Jacobson, has been fined R6 000 for destroying a bust of leader Eugene Terre-Blanche in the SA National Gallery and threatening director Mrs Marilyn Martin.

Jacobson, 45, of Meiring Avenue, Fish Hoek, pleaded guilty in the Cape Town Regional Court to malicious damage to property and intimidation.

He was fined R1 000, or a year's imprisonment, for smashing the bust and R5 000 (or two years) for intimidation. He was also given an 18-month jail sentence, suspended for five years.

Charges against Mr Frederick van Vuuren and Mr Peter van Helsdingen of Melkbosstrand, Mr Johan Myburgh of Vredehoek and Mr Johan Myburgh, Mrs Dina Jacobson and a juvenile of Fish Hoek were withdrawn.

The court found that on January 15 Jacobson, accompanied by five members of the AWB, destroyed the Gail Neke art work with a hammer.

Jacobson admitted warning Mrs Martin never to display a similar piece or he would "blow the gallery up."

"I took the threat seriously in the light of his having just destroyed the artwork," Mrs Martin told the court.

She said the work was

bought for R1 900 and worth about R6 000.

Jacobson said he had numerous telephone calls before the incident telling him about the "grotesque" piece.

He said it "looked like a phallus" defamed his leader and provoked him into doing something about it.

He said he had asked Mr Terre-Blanche if the gallery had his permission to display the work.

Magistrate Mr P M Louw said it was "quite dreadful" if Mr Terre-Blanche had allowed Jacobson to take the law into his own hands.

"Violence and intimidation has become the order of the

day in our society. You can't incite people emotionally and then try to distance yourself," he said.

Mr Louw said differences in taste made society unique and when opinion differed it should be expressed in an orderly way.

If Jacobson could smash the work in broad daylight, there was a possibility he could blow up a building at night.

Mr Louw suggested that Jacobson get his followers who were involved in the incident to help pay his fine.

Mr J van Vuuren appeared for the State and Mr C D de Jager, SC, assisted by Mr J R de Ville appeared for Jacobson.

Treurnicht tells police

Political Correspondent

APPARENTLY stung by repeated criticism that he did not inform the police after he was told that Mr Koos Botha had blown up Hillview school, Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said yesterday that he had informed the Commissioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, about fresh claims that CP caucus members might be involved with violence. (344)

Dr Treurnicht took this step after Pretoria Central's NP MP Mr Gert Oosthuizen claimed that there was still gossip (skinderstories) about violent members in the CP caucus. LT 13/5/92

AWB to stage 'world forum'

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging is organising a "world congress" for right-wing organisations in Klerksdorp on May 29 and May 30. CT 16/5/92

According to a transcription of "call-up instructions" sent to AWB members, 220 overseas organisations had been invited to attend the congress. (344)

The congress will be opened by AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche and will also be addressed by overseas right-wing figures.

— Sapa

Man in court over church fire

Sowetan Correspondent

A 33-year-old unemployed white man appeared in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the deaths of eight children in a fire at a church in Sunnyside.

The fire took place on March 12. No charges were put to Mr Johannes Stephanus Vorster and he was not asked to plead.

Vorster, of no fixed address, appeared before Mr DVZ van der Merwe. The case was postponed to May 27.

His appearance followed his arrest on Saturday in the Johannesburg suburb of Newlands.

Police arrested the suspect after they had received information from a member of the public that a man who matched the identikit published in newspapers was in a Newlands pub.

Vorster was being sought in connection with the death of eight street children inside the Elim Full Gospel Church building in Jeppe Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria, which was allegedly set alight on March 12 this year.

The building, which served as a shelter for street children, was gutted about 1.30am while the chil-

dren were asleep.

Those who died in the blaze included Enoch Mabunda (16), Magowa Makou (8), Sinkie Mnisi (16), Charles Aphane (12), Jacob Mahlangu (17), James Makwinda (16) and David Mokoena (13).

Police liaison officer Captain Marietjie Louw said the accused would be held pending the completion of investigations into the fire that killed the eight children.

'Cover-up'

At the time of the incident, police said investigations by the fire brigade and forensic experts had revealed that no arson had been committed.

Police intensified their investigations after Lawyers For Human Rights, which conducted its own investigations, accused the police of "a cover-up."

The organisation said their experts had found that the building was deliberately set on fire.

Police then released identikit pictures of two brothers wanted for questioning regarding the alleged crime.

New 'bomb' shock for Dr Treurnicht's party

Show blast: CP men held

By Esther Waugh
Monica Oosterbroek
and Anna Louw

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The Conservative Party faces the grim prospect of another major "bomb" scandal following the arrest yesterday of 10 right-wingers — among them two Boksburg CP town councillors — in connection with a limpet mine explosion at the Rand Easter Show last month.

More than a dozen people were injured in the April 4 blast, for which the "Orde van die Wit Wolwe" claimed responsibility.

The suspects were picked up at their East Rand homes in a pre-dawn police operation. The two Boksburg town councillors being held for questioning are "Klein Koos" van der Merwe — a nephew of Overval MP Koos van der Merwe who was dismissed from the party recently — and Andries du Toit, CP chief whip in the Boksburg town council.

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Also held are "Klein Koos" van der Merwe's wife, Trudie, and two other women, identified only as Mrs J Visser and Mrs P P Engelbrecht.

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"The CP will not participate in a trial by media," he said in a statement issued late yesterday. "The matter is now sub judice."

However, Mr de Jager also repeated CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht's statement that the party was "opposed to the use of violence by persons in pursuit of their own political goals."

In recent weeks the CP

has been rocked by claims that its leadership knew in January of the activities of Koos Botha, the former CP MP who says he bombed the Hillview school in Pretoria.

Reacting to the latest developments, NP official Stella Cameron told The Star: "They (bombers) are children spawned of the rhetoric of violence."

DP southern Transvaal leader Peter Seal said of the arrests: "It is a serious matter. The CP leadership is duty bound to reassure South Africa that within their ranks there are no further bombers lurking."

"Their policies of hatred and confrontation have led people not to understand what it is all about, and to engage in desperate acts."

Sakie Blanche, NP MP for Boksburg, said: "Dr Treurnicht should relinquish his honorary citizenship of Boksburg. All his party has brought to the town is shame."

"He should call on the city council to resign and he should call for an investigation into the CP in Boksburg and pass all information to the SAP."

Mr Blanche added that Dr Treurnicht should also make available to the SAP any "valuable" information he might have resulting from a meeting with former CP members Beyers de Klerk and T J Ferreira on February 10.

In a separate statement issued before the news of the arrests emerged yesterday, Dr Treurnicht rejected claims published at the weekend that he had firsthand knowledge of irregularities in the Boksburg election.

He called on Mr Ferreira, Boksburg's mayor, to supply the police with any evidence that he might have of such conduct.

Announcing the arrests

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Rand Show blast: CP men held

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Isabel said they were asleep when eight police men arrived at their home at 5.30 am. She said her husband was told to get dressed and letters distributed to the media, claimed responsibility for the Rand Show explosion.

While searching the houses of those arrested yesterday, police found "Orde van die Wit Wolwe" letterheads.

The wife of Mr Fourie, Lia, Andries du Toit's wife, said her husband was arrested at 4.30 am. The suspects are being held for questioning and will appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court later this week.

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ship knew in January of the activities of Koos Botha, its former MP who says he bombed Hillview School in Pretoria.

Botha, in a sensational confession to a Sunday newspaper, said he blew up the school with stolen dynamite.

The school was earmarked for use by the children of returning ANC exiles. Damage estimated at R2 million was caused.

Easter blast: 9 held

Soweto 20/5/92

NINE people — two of them Boksburg town councillors — have been arrested in connection with the limpet mine explosion at the Rand Easter Show on April 4.

This was confirmed by the acting Police Commissioner, Lieutenant-General Hendrik de Villiers, yesterday.

He said in a statement the arrests were made on the East Rand on Tuesday morning.

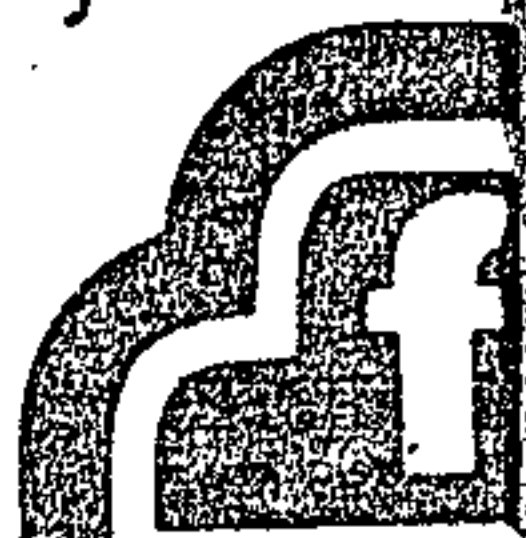
The blast injured nine people.

The general added: "Soon after the explosion, letters were distributed to the media in which the 'Orde van die Wit Wolwe' admitted responsibility for the explosion.

"This aspect is also being investigated.

"Two of those arrested are Boksburg town councillors and one is a former member of the council. The suspects are being held for questioning."

De Villiers said the SAP "once again wishes to point out that we are there to serve all communities." - Sapa.



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10 arrests on Rand Show blast

JOHANNESBURG. — Two CP Boksburg councillors and the town's former management committee chairman were among 10 people arrested yesterday in connection with the limpet mine explosion at the Rand Show last month which injured nine people.

Boksburg town clerk Mr Johan Coetzee said that councillors Mr Andries du Toit and Mr "Klein" Koos van der Merwe and former management committee chairman Mr Gideon Fourie, who resigned from the council after being found guilty of election fraud in March 1990, had been arrested.

Three women were among the others arrested on the East Rand yesterday. They are expected to appear in court this week.

The Conservative Party's acting Transvaal secretary, Mr Paul Fourie, said he was shocked by the arrests of the CP councillors. "If they are guilty, I can only condemn actions like that. It is too terrible even to think of."

SAP copter

General Hendrik de Villiers yesterday said the "Wil Wolwe" aspect is being investigated. The general said the SAP's job is to point out that we are here to serve all communities, irrespective of race, colour or creed. We will investigate all crimes to the best of our ability.

The others held are Mr J S Visser, Mr P de Wet, Mr P Pieterse, Mr R du Toit, Mrs J Vlassor, Mrs Thudie van der Merwe and Mrs P P Engelbrecht. — Own Correspondent and Sapa

Conservative Party reeling after arrests

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ANDRIES DU TOIT



KOOS VAN DER MERWE



GIDEON FOURIE

THE Conservative Party was yesterday reeling under fresh disclosures that other prominent members had been linked to blasts.

The arrests of Boksburg town councillors Mr

Sowetan Correspondent

"Klein Koos" van der Merwe, Mr Andries du Toit and the former management committee chairman, Mr Gideon Fourie, hit the besieged party as it tried to

recover from recent revelations about alleged bomber Mr Koos Botha, the MP for Wonderboom.

MPs were agog yesterday with news of Tuesday's arrests in connection with a limpet mine explosion in a refuse bin at the Rand Show on April 4. Letters, pur-

portedly from the "Wit Wolwe" (White Wolves), were later sent out claiming responsibility for the act.

While CP members were saying little openly yesterday, many were shocked and assessing the damage this would do the party.

"I'm convinced this will

open the eyes of the public and CP supporters of the dangerous kind of politics they (the CP) have been conducting," said the National Party's chief spokesman, Mr Piet Coetzer MP.

This was again an indication of the climate of violence created within the CP for a long period.

"When I saw the news last night, and the letterhead of the Wit Wolwe, I recognised it immediately because I received two

threatening letters from the Wit Wolwe during the 1989 election," he added.

Coetzer said he viewed them as crank letters at the time.

Yesterday's arrests, including seven other suspects, also raised questions about the blasts in 1989 at the home of Dr Boy Geldenhuys, when he was named the NP's candidate for Brentwood (spanning sections of Boksburg and Benoni), he said.

Geldenhuys is now the MP for Brentwood.

"This just shows that the Koos Botha incident is not an isolated one," Coetzer said. "The atmosphere, the climate of violence in the party, goes a lot deeper than we originally thought."

He said the incidents would hopefully prompt the CP to seriously explore the possibility of negotiations, "because this illustrates the alternative and illustrates the responsibility on the shoulders of CP leaders to develop a viable strategy".

Despondency sparked acts of violence, Coetzer said, and it was up to the leaders to find a workable policy to overcome that mood.

The CP's spokesman on justice, Mr Chris de Jager, said justice must now take its course.

The CP could not take part in a trial by the news media. The matter was sub judice. De Jager reiterated the CP's view that the party was opposed to the use of violence by people for their own political goals.

Botha, who remains an independent MP following his expulsion from the party, was arrested last month in connection with blasts at the Krugersdorp

and Lyttelton post offices, at Cosatu House and the old Hillview High School in central Pretoria.

He subsequently confessed publicly to his involvement, and is awaiting trial on four preliminary counts of sabotage and two of illegally possessing explosives.

Revelations of violence perpetrated by high-profile CP members come at a time when Conservative MPs are involved in a soul-searching review of party policy and strategy, and are tentatively talking to the Government about entering negotiations.

An appointed team of Conservative MPs - De Jager, Dr Pieter Mulder and Dr Corne Mulder - met a Government panel consisting of Defence Minister Mr Roelf Meyer, deputy Constitutional Development Minister Dr Tertius Delpont, and Geldenhuys last Tuesday.

Sources said they discussed an agenda for a meeting at a higher level, and would continue those exploratory talks.

Rumblings of dissent and disagreement were still coming from the CP's parliamentary caucus yesterday as MPs continue to thrash out party policy at intensive and often stormy meetings.

It is understood the CP caucus would hold its normal weekly meeting today and have a special one on Saturday to discuss seven committee reports dealing with the CP's future.

Sources said policy and ideological differences were becoming clearer to MPs now as they progressed in their deliberations. Further defections were inevitable, they said.

PRESERVE YOUR FAMILY HISTORY!

By Ian Walker

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Servants ponder their future

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STEPS to prepare apprehensive public servants for major changes in a new constitutional system are being considered by the Public Servants Association, with early retirement an option.

In a public service corps of more than 760 000, many have adopted a wait-and-see attitude, while the option of early retirement is being considered for some of them.

Public servants are being assured about their future by the government and the ANC, but there is general agreement that at this stage, pending negotiations at Codesa.

Mr Cas van Rensburg, deputy general manager of the Public Servants' Association, said what can be expected was "a total

change of the structures of the public service, including the composition of a service more representative of the racial groupings in the country".

He said the main task now was to evaluate whether the present public service would be acceptable to a future government, and what could be done to make it so.

Senior civil servants said there were no indications yet of many public servants taking early retirement, except for teachers who were being retrained.

At a symposium in Pretoria on the future of the public service, Mr Van Rensburg disclosed that some departments were already busy with surveys to determine the number of staff over 50 who were willing to retire.

Also there was a drive by the State to give public servants the right to retirement, but in some

cases with reduced pensions. This would be negotiated with employee organisations.

One of the features of the Pretoria symposium was the assurances given by the ANC's Mr Patrick Fitzgerald.

He said it was time that certain public servants moved beyond their fear of losing their jobs and pensions and concerned themselves with what an "uncorrupt and legitimate" public service could do to ensure the success of a new South Africa.

Nobody had threatened their jobs or pensions.

But there would have to be "judicious" affirmative action to ensure progress towards a non-sexist, non-racist and generally non-discriminatory public service, although this would not mean a vast bureaucratic apparatus.

El Nino caused drought

The Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — Academics have officially confirmed that the recent summer drought — the worst ever recorded in South Africa — was being caused by El Nino, an unpredictable weather phenomenon causing low rainfall patterns over southern Africa.

Professor Johan van Heerden of the Chair of Meteorology and Professor Will Alexander of the Division of Water Engineering at the University of Pretoria, have released a report revealing that El Nino was anticipated from as early as September 1991.

Covert group sends threats to cabinet

Political star

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PRESIDENT De Klerk and at least three senior cabinet ministers have had threatening letters from an organisation calling itself the "Binnekring" (Inner Circle) and claiming to be a "formal covert group" made up of former security officers.

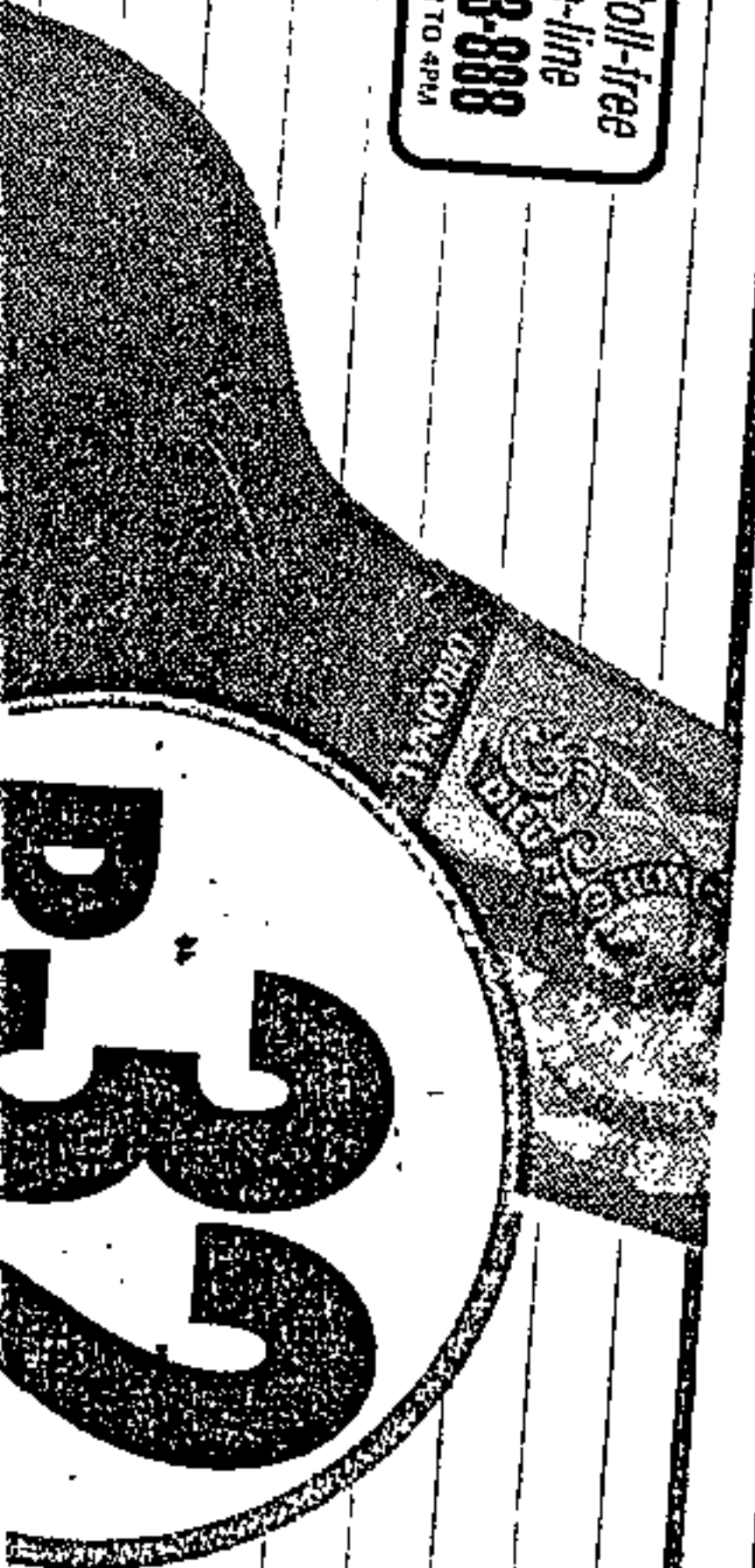
The letters called on the top National Party politicians to "turn back" from Codesa or "face the consequences".

Mr De Klerk, Law and Order Minister Herens, Kriel, Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha and former Finance Minister Barend du Plessis had the letters shortly before the March referendum.

In the letter the Inner Circle claimed to be a "well-structured group of former members of the SA Defence Force, Military Intelligence, Special Forces, South African Police Task Force, security police and of the National Intelligence Service".

The group said it had "been monitoring your (the Government's) political initiatives over the last 18 months with growing concern".

According to the letter, the Inner Circle "Command"...



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of agricultural and stock remedy marketing companies. At present training courses are being designed for the correct application of such remedies by end-users, especially for the application of hormone weedkillers and Group la agricultural remedies. The electronic media is also employed in this regard. A series of relevant programmes have already been televised in the programme, Agriforum.

The overall involvement of other bodies must be acknowledged. For instance, the Department of National Health and Population Development is responsible for monitoring residues in foodstuffs consumed locally by man. The Directorate: Plant and Quality Control monitor all export commodities. Likewise the Directorate: Meat Hygiene maintains a watch on the residues of agricultural and stock remedies found in meat.

Number of persons attacked/robbed/murdered on farms

271. Adv J R DE VILLÉ asked the Minister of Law and Order:†

How many persons (a) were (i) attacked, (ii) robbed and (iii) murdered on farms in South Africa in 1991 and (b) have been so (i) attacked, (ii) robbed and (iii) murdered from 1 January 1992 up to the latest specified date for which figures are available?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(a) (i) 327

(ii) 239

(iii) 66

(b) (i) 148

(ii) 112

(iii) 26

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NOTE:

The figures in (a)(i) and (b)(i) also include cases of assault and rape and only apply to persons and workers in and around own houses.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Bombing of Cosatu House: alleged announcements

272. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 210 on 5 May 1992 in regard to the bombings of certain premises, any further investigations have been carried out in this matter following the announcements allegedly made by a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, to the effect that he had been involved in the bombing of Cosatu House; if not, why not; if so, what (a) are the relevant details and (b) is the name of the person concerned?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Yes.

(a) The person was arrested on 29 April 1992. He also appeared in court on a charge of sabotage on the same day. The case was remanded until 3 June 1992.

(b) Jacobus Johannes Christoffel Botha.

Department of Development Aid: staff

273. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Regional and Land Affairs:

How many members of staff (a) were employed by the Department of Development Aid at the time of its dissolution on 31 March 1992, (b) to which Government Departments were they transferred and (c) how many of them were transferred to each such Department?

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The MINISTER OF REGIONAL AND LAND AFFAIRS:

(a) 4 057 as well as 4 703 workers from the South African Development Trust.

(b) Department of Trade and Industry
Department of Justice
Cape Provincial Administration
Office of the Commission for Administration
Department of Agriculture
Department of Manpower
Department of National Education
Natal Provincial Administration
Department of Environment Affairs

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Department of Justice	17	Cape Provincial Administration	90
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Department of National Education	1	TOTAL	4 703
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Department of Environment Affairs	10		
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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

assist thousands of runners during Saturday's Comrades Marathon from Durban to Maritzburg. Front: Sue Deetlefs of the Rand Athletic Club. Left to right: Grace Hughes (lecturer), Gillian Bennett, Tracy Kempthorne, Dianne Crocker, Brett Wearne and Michele Franken. ● See Pages 9, 30 and 32. Picture: Etienne Rothbart

Covert security men threaten De Klerk and other top Nats

By Peter Fabricius
and Shaun Johnson

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Mr de Klerk, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha and former Finance Minister Barend du Plessis received the letters shortly before the referendum on March 17.

The Star is in possession of a copy of the letter sent to Mr Kriel.

It was typed — in English — on a Binnekring/Inner

Circle letterhead, and bears a Ministry of Law and Order stamp indicating that it was received in Cape Town on March 16.

In the letter, the Inner Circle claims to be a "well-structured group of former members of the SA Defence Force, Military Intelligence, Special Forces, South African Police Task Force, security police and of the National Intelligence Service".

The group said it had "been monitoring your (the Government's) political initiatives over the last 18 months with growing concern.

"We were prepared to allow you the benefit of the doubt, and gave you the opportunity to prove your sincerity and provide a viable option for a new SA."

According to the letter, the Inner Circle "command cell" had now decided that the reform process was running out of control.

The letter said "we would not have contemplated using our resources and considerable capabilities (to which the General Staff of the Defence Force, Police and senior management of NIS can attest, as they have made use of, and are still using our services)" unless it was clear the country was going to be "handed over to a communist-dominated Codesa, interim government or the ANC".

Mr Kriel's spokesman, Major-General Leon Mellet, confirmed yesterday that Mr de Klerk and the three Cabinet ministers had received the letters.

Police were investigating the source of the letters but had not yet found any clues.

It is understood the police have some idea who might be behind the organisation, and that they believe it is possible it is a "crank outfit" rather than a serious security threat.

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Turnout low for AWB's parade

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KLERKSDORP. Fewer than 500 Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) members in uniform turned up at the start of leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche's rightwing World Congress in Klerksdorp last night.

Earlier this month, Mr Terre'Blanche issued call-up instructions to all the members of the AWB's Wenkommando and to the elite unit of the AWB, the Ystergarde or Iron Guards.

In the instruction, Mr Terre'Blanche emphasised that every member of the AWB Wenkommando should attend the congress in order to show the iron fist of the AWB to the world. It also noted that 220 rightwingers from overseas would attend.

At 7pm yesterday, nine mounted members of the Ystergarde, their faces hidden behind black masks, led the AWB parade into the Klerksdorp showgrounds. They were followed by another 33 masked members on foot, while about 150 other AWB members in uniform followed them into the stadium.

They were made up of Wenkommando members from the East Rand and places as far afield as the Eastern and Western Cape as well as a small contingent from the Kalahari.

Two new units of the AWB, the Rooivalke or Red Falcons, and the AWB's so-called "Undersea Divers" were also presented to a crowd of about 500 people.

The diving unit consisted of three members wearing all their paraphernalia. With gas tanks on their backs, flippers in hand and holding a banner aloft, they followed the Ystergarde into the stadium.

Eight women, kitted out in brown army trousers and red T-shirts, formed the Rooivalke. They hid their identities behind white balaclavas.

Mr Terre'Blanche was expected to make a speech later with the visiting rightwingers from overseas taking turns behind the microphone today.

There has been little evidence of any foreign rightwing visitors at the congress so far.

Only 500 obey call to 'show AWB iron fist'

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Bomb suspect held again ^{230/5/92}

PRETORIA. — Mr. Andries Cornelius Odendaal, an alleged right-winger who skipped bail after being charged with setting off several bombs in the Transvaal, has been re-arrested.

Police are still seeking his alleged accomplice, Mr. Andries Kriel, and have offered a reward of R10 000 (344)

Mr. Odendaal, Mr. Kriel and Mr. Koos Botha, MP for Wonderboom, formed part of a group suspected of placing bombs at Hillview High School in Pretoria, Cosatu House in Johannesburg and at two post offices. — Sapa

Woman brutally killed

By THEMBA KHUMALO

BLACKS in Pretoria have been gripped by fear after a white couple shot dead a 23-year-old black woman at point-blank range and tried to kill her husband at their plot in Rosslyn this week.

Witnesses said after the couple had shot Grace Manyankwanyana on Tuesday they attempted to dump her in a veld, but were disturbed by passersby.

Rosslyn, a white suburb 40 km west of Pretoria, is known for its conservative attitudes.

A spokesman for the northern Transvaal police, Capt Andrew Lesch, said his men were investigating murder charges against the couple who were questioned and released.

The dead woman was shot in the temple during a raid by her landlords.

Two shots

Manyankwanyana's husband, Joseph Mboyana, 29, said at about 9.30 pm their landlords knocked at their door and asked to speak to him.

"Our landlord ordered me to look at the roof. Then he hit me hard with a blunt instrument at the back of my head. When I ran away he told his wife, who was carrying a rifle, to shoot me."

Mboyana, still wearing bloodstained overalls, said on Thursday his landlord's wife fired two shots at him but missed.

Elsie Mabuza, 20, who lives in the room next to Mboyana, said she heard Manyankwanyana plead-

ing for mercy as the couple beat her for at least 25 minutes. Then a shot went off and there was silence.

She said the couple then dragged Manyankwanyana's body into their car boot and drove off.

"My husband and I went to check our neighbour's room and we found pools of blood on the blankets and splattered against the walls. We then rushed to the local police station to report the matter. Along the way we saw our landlord's car trying to drive into a veld, but they turned when they saw us," Mabuza said.

A distraught Mboyana ran straight to the police station to report the attack and to his horror a policeman showed him his wife's bloodied body in the white couple's boot.

AWB 'world congress' attracts 500

LESS than 500 uniformed supporters turned up for the first day of AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche's rightwing "world congress" in the western Transvaal on Friday. *CP res 3115192*

Their numbers may have been few, but the rightwingers' spirits were high and the ceremonies began with nine mounted members of the Ysterwaggarde or Iron Guard, their faces hidden behind black masks, leading an AWB parade into the Klerksdorp showgrounds. *(344)*

They were followed by another 33 masked members on foot, and about 150 Wenkommandos.

Reports by CP Reporters, Sapa, AP

Poor turnout for AWB bash

OF A promised 220 overseas organisations, only two representatives openly declared their support for the AWB's "World Congress for Right-wingers" in Klerksdorp this weekend. The two were Tony Androntsopoulos of the Peoples' Union of the Golden Dawn in Greece and a Czech woman who would identify herself only as "Linka".

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Rightwing bomb suspect arrested

RIGHTWINGER Andries Cornelius Odendaal, alias Andre, who skipped bail after being charged with detonating several bombs in the Transvaal, has been arrested. ~~239~~ 344

Police said they were still searching for Odendaal's accomplice, Andries Stefanus Kriel, and have offered a reward of R10 000 to anyone with information leading to his arrest. C/Pres 3115792

Odendaal, Kriel and MP for Wonderboom, Koos Botha, formed part of a group suspected of placing bombs at Hillview High School in Pretoria, Cosatu House in Johannesburg and the Verwoerdburg and Krugersdorp post offices.

Odendaal and Kriel were due to appear in court on March 12, but disappeared.

We'll go to war, warns AWPB chief

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THE AWPB warned at the weekend that if the movement was banned by the Government, it would be viewed as an act of aggression and the organisation would react immediately.

Afikaner Weerstandbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche also warned that if the Government did not heed the claims of the Boers to govern themselves in their own country, it would be seen as a declaration of war.

These claims were rightful, he said.

"The AWPB would have no choice but to answer to this (banning) declaration," he said at the end of the organisation's congress in Klerksdorp on Saturday.

It was billed as the AWPB's world congress.

"If the Government wants war he (sic) will get it," Terre'Blanche said.

At the congress a motion was also passed

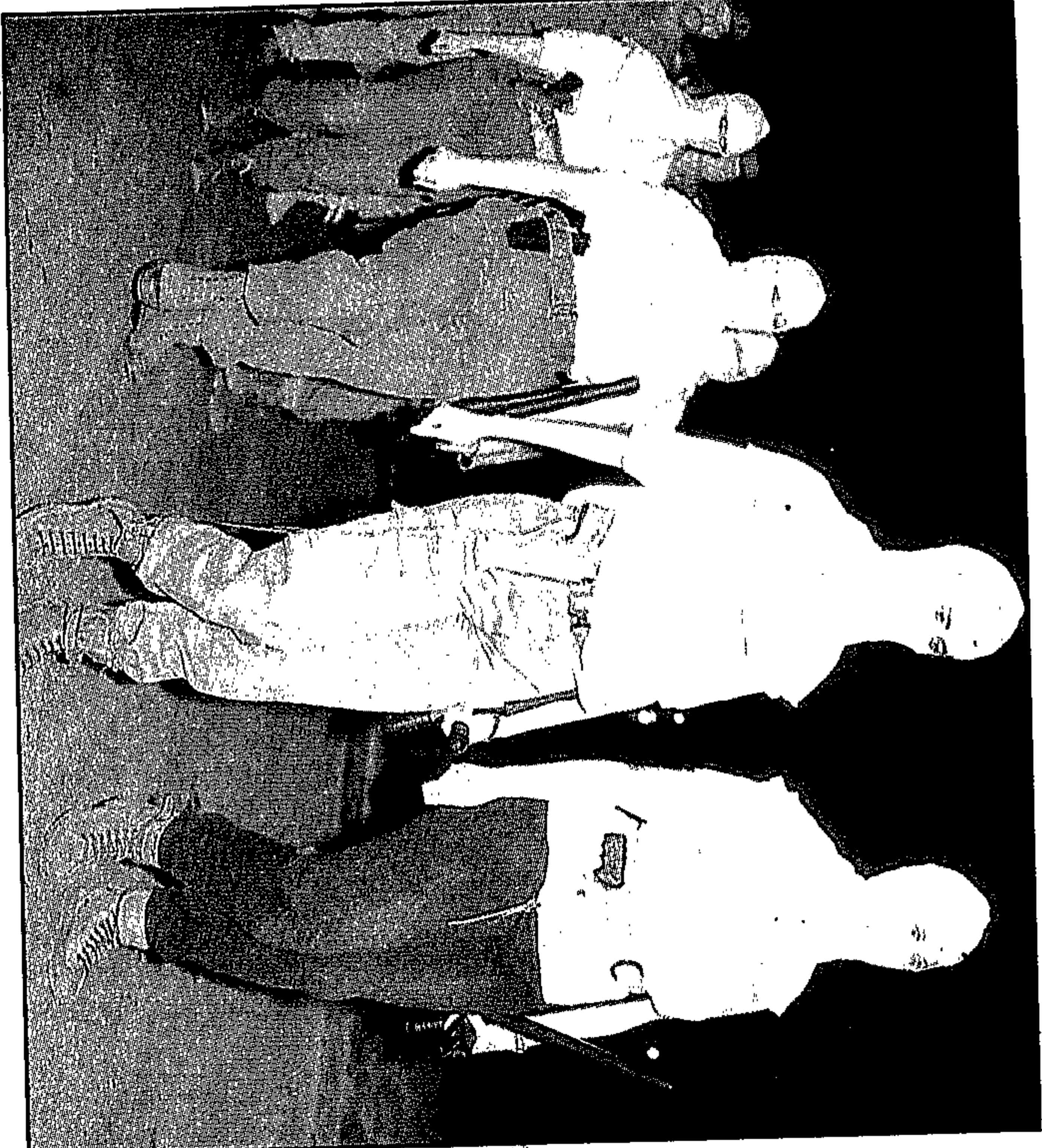
that the AWPB would ask the Government as a matter of urgency to reconsider its position.

The deliberations of the congress itself were closed to the public and members of the Press venturing within earshot of the hall where the proceedings were taking place, were asked to move by members of the AWPB's Ystergarde.

Asked whether the AWPB would negotiate in order to attain its own territory, Terre'Blanche said his movement would negotiate with the leaders of nations but not with the leaders of "Communist-inspired movements".

"If we meet the ANC we will meet them over the barrel of a gun," he added.

He also said Codesa would yet become the centre of the bloodiest revolution Africa had ever seen. - *Sapa*.



Women members of the AWPB during a parade before the start of the organisation's congress at the weekend.
Pic: TOM EDLEY

CP man: 'Defend against ANC terror'

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JOHANNESBURG. — A London-based group led by South African Conservative Party member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis is offering to teach white South Africans how to protect themselves from "the ANC terrorist onslaught".

Using the rank of commandant, Mr Derby-Lewis said yesterday training will be conducted by former soldiers who served in the South African Defence Force, the former Rhodesian Army and Britain's Special Air Services.

Other directors of the Western Goals Institute, who claim to be devoted to protecting the Western way of life, are Major Roberto D'Aubuisson from El Salvador and Messrs Andrew Smith and Jonathan Bowden, both from Britain. — Sapa

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Teargas panic at Momborg meeting

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON

PANDEMONIUM erupted last night in a packed Fish Hoek Civic Centre during a meeting addressed by the ANC's Mr Jannie Momborg when AWB members exploded a teargas canister.

The meeting was called by the ANC MP for Simon's Town to explain to his constituents why he had left the Democratic Party.

Panic-stricken members of the 400-strong audience stampeded in all directions when the canister exploded amid a rowdy group of about 30 khaki-clad AWB members in the centre of the hall.

Members of the Pinelands Reaction Unit were called in. However, by the time they arrived the AWB members had made their getaway.



GAS GRENADE ... Pandemonium erupted last night in a packed Fish Hoek Civic Centre during a meeting when members of the AWB detonated a teargas canister.

Picture: HAROLD KING

A shocked Mr Momborg said he was "very sorry, particularly for the older people who had suffered as a result of this cowardly attack".

Colonel Raymond Dowd of the District Commissioner's Office said the police would launch an investigation into the incident.

In his speech, Mr Momborg claimed a dozen DP MPs had felt "a special bond towards the ANC".

He said the 12 MPs had held a series of meetings about "a new position" for the DP in the political spectrum since March 1991.

He said the 12 members of the group were: Himself, Mr Jan van Eck (Claremont), Mr Dave Dalling (Sandton), Mr Rob Haswell (Maritzburg South), Mr Pierre Cronje (Greytown) — now all ANC members — as well as the late MP for Green Point, Mr Tian van der Merwe, Mr Jasper Walsh (Pinelands), Mr Eddie Trent (Port Elizabeth Central), Mr Kobus Jordaan (Umhlanga), Mr Wessel Nel (Mooi River), Mr Geoff Engel (Bezuidenhout) and Mr Andre de Wet (DP nominated).

● GUY OLIVER reports AWB Western Cape leader Mr Stephanus Jacobson denied last night his organisation was responsible for the teargassing of the meeting.

Mr Jacobson attended the meeting and said there was "no proof" the AWB were responsible as "there were other right-wing groups there as well".

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Teargas attack

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Throughout his speech a group of about 30 AWB members maintained a steady cacophony of heckling and abuse.

The audience, including many elderly people, dashed for the doors as the acrid teargas spread through the hall.

Several angry people tried to confront the uniformed AWB contingent, which included several women, but police escorted them away.

Speaking after his meeting ended in chaos, Mr Momberg said he had not expected the police to step in to stop the rowdy heckling, but he did expect them to act against the AWB for letting off teargas.

"It is unfortunate," he said. Mr Momberg asked the police to inform the remaining crowd that the meeting would not resume.

"There are a lot of elderly people here and I cannot expect them to go back into the hall," he said.

Earlier Mr Momberg told the audience he was not prepared to resign his seat in parliament "and cause a whites-only election, which I am totally opposed to". **ARG 3/6/92**

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ARG 3/6/92 Gas at meeting — police will act

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Political Correspondent

POLICE will investigate any charges laid against members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging after they allegedly set off teargas in the Fish Hoek hall where ANC MP Mr Jannie Momberg was addressing a report-back meeting.

Colonel Raymond Dowde of the District Commissioner's office — who was at last night's meeting with a large contingent of policemen — told the angry crowd of about 300, who had fled choking from the hall, that if charges were laid the police would investigate them thoroughly.

Several members of the audience, tears streaming from their eyes, accosted policemen outside the hall saying they wanted to lay charges.

The teargas was set off just as Mr Momberg was preparing to answer the first question from the floor.

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Teargas: Security police take over

By WILLEM STEENKAMP and ANTHONY JOHNSON

SECURITY police yesterday took over two police dockets opened after a meeting by ANC MP Mr Jannie Momberg in Fish Hoek on Tuesday night was teargassed.

The meeting, called to allow Mr Momberg to face his constituents and the Democratic Party over his defection to the ANC, erupted into chaos when a teargas canister exploded among a group of AWB supporters just as Mr Momberg completed his address.

Although local AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson denied that the right-wing group had thrown the gas, eyewitnesses said yesterday the canister had exploded among the AWB group who then "immediately got up as one" and left.

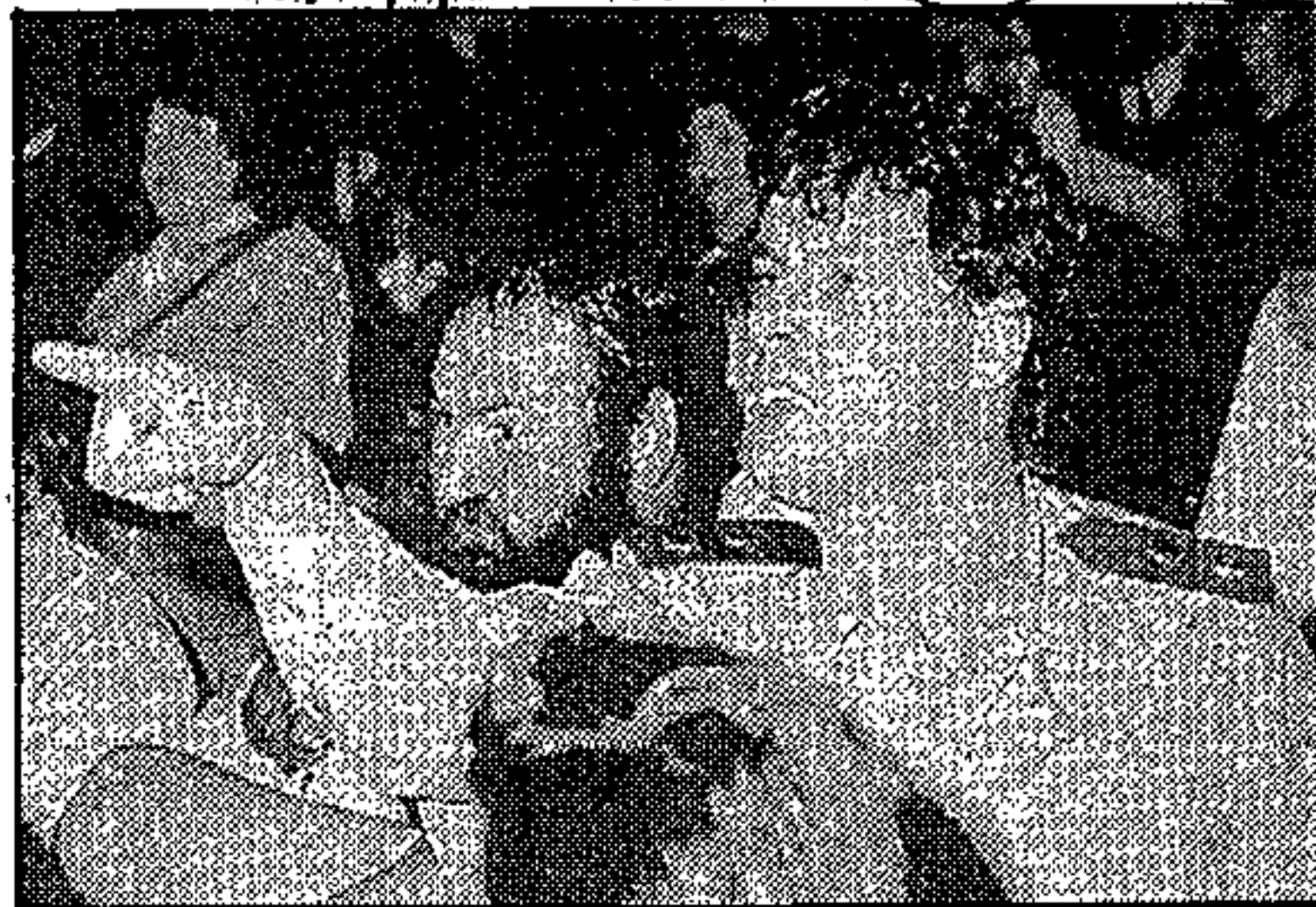
One of the AWB members was also wearing a pair of heavy gloves, one of the eyewitnesses said.

Police yesterday confirmed that two charges were being investigated, including a complaint of common assault made by an elderly man, and a charge of illegal possession of teargas in terms of the Teargas Act.

Momberg meeting disrupted

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A uniformed AWB heckler waves his finger at MP Jannie Momberg during his report-back meeting in Fish Hoek on Tuesday night, shortly before a teargas canister was let off. The audience, including many elderly people, rushed from the hall to escape the fumes. Yesterday the Democratic Party condemned the attack. The meeting was called by Mr Momberg to explain why he had joined the ANC.

AFRICA

KAMPALA, Uganda's capital city built on five hills over Lake Victoria, resembles a tumble-down, tropical San Francisco. It has potholed streets, miles of taxi ranks, flowering trees perfuming the rot, cripples underfoot and abandoned half-built skyscrapers above, slopes covered in ramshackle dwellings and banana trees, hawkers peddling tapes and tomatoes, pavement bars filled with beer drinkers on rickety stools, grand old colonial buildings covered in tropical grime, legions of civil servants on lunch — and marabou storks.

The marabous are a startling addition to the urban African landscape. Though harmless, these large, carrion-eating and rather ominous-looking birds sometimes appear to be a physical manifestation of Uganda's insecurity as the country enjoys a shaky Prague Spring of peace and plunges deeper into an Aids epidemic that has already infected an estimated 20 percent of the population.

Aids — known locally as "Slim" — is everywhere: in the steward who cleans your hotel room; in one of the prominent government officials you meet; in the villages of Rakai, where there are no people between the ages of 20 and 25; in the 1.2-million orphans out of a population of 16-million; in the ante-natal clinic at Mulago Hospital in Kampala, where tests have shown that 40 percent of the mothers-to-be are infected; in the Aids clinic at the same hospital, where two doctors and two nurses treat over 200 people a day.

Not surprisingly, Ugandans often appear to be shell-shocked — imagine being cursed with Idi Amin's reign of terror and the Aids epidemic in one lifetime. People still tend to mumble when they talk about the 1970s, when Amin transformed the "Pearl of Africa", as Churchill called this continent's most fertile land, into killing fields.

But the Amin rule, when hundreds of thousands were killed and even more fled their homeland, was only the start of Uganda's trauma. When Tanzanian troops "liberated" the country after a bloody war in 1979, Ugandans first had to deal with an ill-educated and unpaid occupying army, then with a swift succession of three inept and corrupt coalition governments, then with a reign of terror by Milton Obote that all but equalled Amin's, then with what the current government euphemistically calls the "Protracted Peoples' Struggle" — a bloody four-year guerrilla war which claimed hundreds of thousands of lives and left barely a building standing in the infamous Luwero Triangle.

Only in 1986, when President Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Army finally defeated the government forces, did Uganda receive its first reprieve from a death sentence drawn out over 15 years.

Now the country does seem to be at peace, and it's a condition that suits this languid, fragrant, impossibly green land. It is ruled by a complex network of Resistance Councils in which all citizens participate; the economy is slowly reviving with a renewal of investor confidence; and the donor-and-aid community has arrived in force — indeed, there seem to be more four-wheel drive vehicles with Diplomatic Corps licence plates than privately owned vehicles careering around Kampala's potholed streets.

Museveni has traded in his camouflage fatigues for a natty pin-stripe suit and a rather lurid taste in iridescent ties. "Look at that tummy," a Ugandan says with typical wryness while watching interminable footage of the president on Uganda TV news. "Didn't take him long to become a fatcat."

Uganda used to organise itself around the poles of "war" and "peace". Now, in the age of the disease that wastes bodies away, it's "fat" and "thin".

"Enoch, you look so good, you're fat, man!"; or a peasant farmer, asked about his crop this season, replies "thin"; or a young man in the village of Seeta-Nazigo, 30km east of Kampala, when asked about how Aids has changed his life, says: "I'm careful who I go with now. I used to like those model types, you know, slender and elegant. Now I want a big, fat, round one. Then I

'Slim' takes over Amin's reign of terror in Uganda

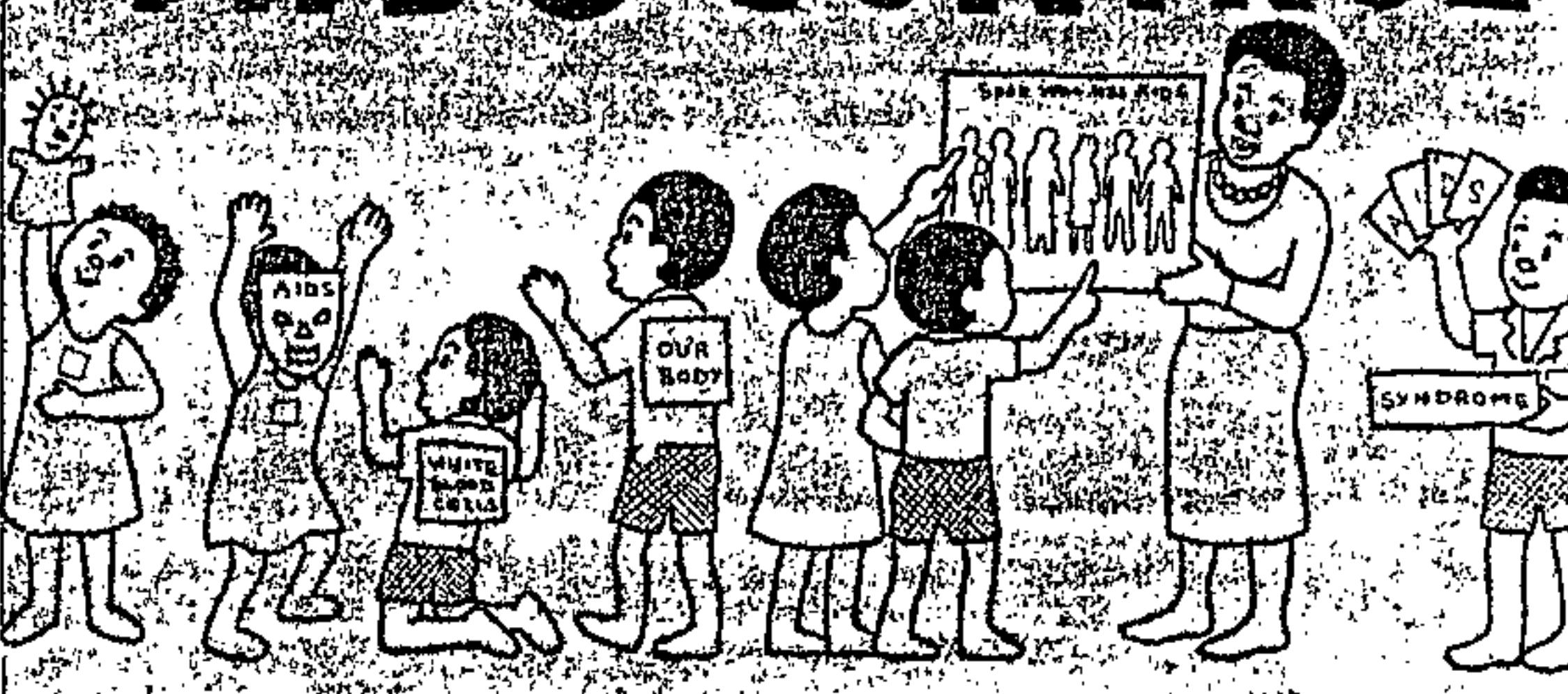
Uganda finally seems to be at peace — but an Aids epidemic poses a greater threat to its shell-shocked people than the years of bloody tyranny and revolt.

By MARK GEVISSER

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Primary School Health Kit on AIDS CONTROL



This Kit Contains These Items:

- Teacher's Guide to AIDS Control Booklet
- Teacher's Guide to Human Reproduction Booklet
- What Have you Heard About Aids? Poster
- AIDS Definition Cards
- Can You Spot Which Person Carries AIDS? Poster
- What Does the Person With AIDS Look Like? Poster
- How AIDS is Spread Poster
- You Can Not Get AIDS From: Poster
- Care For People With AIDS Poster
- Prevent AIDS Poster
- Four Friends Flipcharts and Story

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Model programming ... Government educational campaigns set examples for the rest of the continent

know I'm safe".

Seeta-Nazigo is only a few kilometres off the road to Jinja, but the landscape, dense with banana and pawpaw trees and labouring under sheets of thick, tropical rain, tends to envelope you.

By the time you arrive at the crossroads to be greeted by a cluster of women in *bodingi* — the cinched one-piece dresses with winged shoulders that make rural Ugandan women look like Victorian *grandes dames* who got lost somewhere along the way to the ball — you feel so far away from any ill that it's hard to believe the village has been devastated by Aids.

Seeta-Nazigo is the hometown of Uganda's most famous woman: Nooreen Kaleeba. After her husband died, she became a one-woman advocate for people with Aids, building a service organisation called The Aids Service Organisation (Taso) from scratch.

Taso is now a multimillion-dollar operation, funded by the United States, with counselling services, clinics, community programmes and "post-test" clubs. Its clinic at Mulago Hospital is a low-slung building with rooms around a verandah. On clinic days, the verandah is filled with hundreds of people with Aids. They come for the day, see their counsellor, see a doctor, get lunch and rest. Their medical treatment is limited to painkillers, anti-diarrhoea treatments and the most basic of antibiotics. But they are the lucky ones: at least they can make it to the clinic.

Taso also has a community outreach programme in Seeta-Nazigo now. A youth group, famous in the region for its *capella* choir, wanted to incorporate Aids into its repertoire. Taso trained them, along with a number of village elders and church people, in the rudiments of

Aids education and care.

The 30 choir members are now TCWs — Taso Community Workers. Their lively lyrics, sung at every function in the district, lead audiences through a blow-by-blow account of how the virus is spread.

They also spend much of their time paying house visits, educating families about the use of condoms, looking after people with Aids and referring them to Taso's clinics.

"We didn't have any choice," explains the group's chairman, Wilberforce Kateregga. "We had to do something. So many were dying." The sad rule about Aids is that behavioural change only occurs once people experience first-hand the devastation of Aids. By then it's too late: the virus is already rampant.

Perhaps the most significant single action by Museveni since he came into power was to acknowledge, publicly and openly, the Aids crisis. In 1986, Uganda became the first African country to set up an Aids Control Programme and now there is a National Aids Commission, chaired by Museveni himself, with programmes in six government ministries.

Indeed, Uganda has become a model for the rest of the continent when it comes to Aids programming. After an initial fracas with the extremely powerful Catholic Church, condoms are now freely distributed, and Aids and sex education are mandatory and examinable subjects in the primary school health and science curricula. Stop any passerby on a Kampala street and ask him or her about how the disease is spread and you'll get a scientific, rational and correct response.

"The Aids information campaign has

worked," says Miriam Katende, who runs the Taso Community Outreach Programme. "But that's not our problem: we're finding that, while everyone knows how it's spread, very few people are actually changing their behaviour."

Why is this? "The most vulnerable people," says MP Miria Matembe, the country's leading advocate of women's rights, "are sexually active young women. What good is information to them if they are not socially and economically empowered, if they do not have the power to say no when their men want to do it without a condom?"

There are other reasons: the fact that Aids prevention is tied up with birth control and children are regarded as wealth in African society; the fact that parents, in traditional society, do not speak to their children about sex; the fact that, with its long period of latency, it is still hard, even in Uganda, for people to protect themselves in a moment of passion against a virus that might strike them down in 10 or 15 years.

But there are programmes in place which are trying, creatively, to deal with these problems. The Uganda Boy Scouts, for example, is pioneering a huge Aids education scheme, with "proficiency badges" which scouts earn by visiting sick people and educating their peers.

And there are the TCWs in villages like Seeta-Nazigo. One of the members of the Seeta-Nazigo group is a fervent Seventh Day Adventist, who proudly declares that he now gives a sermon every Sunday about the importance of using condoms. Another is a lay preacher in the Anglican Church; he does the same, and uses condoms himself.

Kateregga believes that, as a result of the group's activities, behaviour has changed in Seeta-Nazigo. "We don't have disco evenings anymore," he says, "for those encourage promiscuity. Now we just have video evenings. And even after these, people don't dawdle, looking for partners. They walk home briskly."

Uganda, even in its days of peace, is visibly racked by the tragedies of Aids: people fired from jobs, people turfed out of homes, people dying in war-scarred rural areas with no clinics and no transport to town, orphans with no one to look after them.

"What can we do about the orphans?" asks the director of the Uganda Women's Effort to Save the Orphans (Uwes). "There are 1.2-million of them — from the war and from Aids. We can't institutionalise them all."

"Our focus is the foster family," says Warren Nyamugasira, manager of World Vision's Orphans' Assistance Programme. "We help them by training them in skills, giving them loans, paying for the orphans' school fees. Our aim is to encourage communities to foster these children themselves." But this is a rather tough request when the communities themselves are economically devastated by the loss of all their able-bodied young men and women.

Uwes does have one orphans' home — in Masulita, an area devastated by war and beginning to feel the Aids epidemic.

A scrubbed Irish matron shows us around the home, clearly accustomed to Western visitors who have travelled all the way into this African heart of darkness to see the agony of the Third World. She is officious, matter of fact: "This is Lucy. She can't walk because there was no one around to show her how. This is James. Don't mind his screaming. He's a bit demented. Wouldn't you be?"

In the car on the way back to Kampala, I notice that my Ugandan host is silently weeping. "Why," he asks, "is life so cheap on this continent?"

I do a double take: an African man, a highly educated Ugandan, using the very cliché that Westerners love to throw about. Surely, in a country that has suffered so much loss, life would be more valuable than in the West where it is, perhaps, taken for granted?

He notes my perplexity. "Don't worry about us," he says. "We'll pull through. We've got an astonishing capacity for survival. We're resilient, my friend. We survived Amin. There must be something in the water we drink. It comes from Lake Victoria — the source of the Nile."

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Public urged to aid teargas probe

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POLICE have called on people who attended the political meeting in Fish Hoek on Tuesday evening to help the investigation of the teargas incident.

The meeting, addressed by the ANC's Mr Jannie Momberg, MP for Simon's Town, was disrupted with teargas. About 30 AWB supporters heckled during the meeting.

A police spokesman said today that charges of assault and unlawful possession of a teargas canister were being investigated by the force's crime intelligence services. There could

be a third charge of malicious damage to property because of burn marks found on the floor.

A large contingent of police was outside the hall and went in when members of the public rushed out. No immediate action could be taken because no one was able to point out suspects.

Members of the public have laid charges at the Fish Hoek police station.

The spokesman asked people who had attended the meeting to contact Warrant Officer Willem Carstens at 419 3092.

Mr Momberg made a statement to the police today.

Hain: Can UK halt SA 'defence units'?

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Own Correspondent

LONDON. — Questions were tabled in the British parliament yesterday to try to prevent the spread of London-sponsored right-wing "defence units" among white civilians in the Transvaal.

Labour Party opposition MP Mr Peter Hain addressed the issue to British Foreign Secretary Mr Douglas Hurd to see "what steps the British government can take to stop this from getting off the ground".

Mr Hain said the setting up of the units under the Western Goals Institute (WGI) presidency of CP member "Commandant" Clive Derby-Lewis was "obviously very sinister indeed".

The new network of right-wing "self-defence units" — trained by professional soldiers — was confirmed yesterday by Mr Andrew Smith, who heads the London-based right-wing WGI.

The WGI was set up six years ago to "protect Western values".

Mr Derby-Lewis became WGI president in March this year when his predecessor, the former honorary life president of El Salvador's ruling party (the Nationalist Republican Alliance), Mr Roberto D'Aubuisson, died of cancer.

Mr Smith said six former members of elite army units in Britain, Zimbabwe and South Africa began training white right-wing Transvaal civilians in firearms use, unarmed combat and

Visa snag for rightist

Political Correspondent

RIGHT-WING British author Mr David Irving will now have to apply for formal permission every time he wants to visit South Africa.

A Home Affairs spokesman in Cape Town said yesterday he could not give reasons why Mr Irving, who has visited South Africa four times, had lost the visa exemption enjoyed by British citizens.

The immigration section of the South African embassy in London this week confirmed that it had received a formal application from Mr Irving to visit South Africa early next year.

In his application, Mr Irving notes that he will not undertake a lecture

tour if granted permission to visit South Africa but would "purely reside at George to write my manuscripts ..."

He lists as referees Mr Justice Louis Weyers of the Supreme Court in Pretoria, MP Mr Clive Derby-Lewis and Mr John Bishop of SATV.

An angry Mr Irving, already banned from Germany and fined R20 000 for telling a beerhall audience there that the gas chambers shown to Auschwitz tourists were a "post-war fabrication", yesterday vowed to fight the latest clamp.

The Austrian government was also so incensed by his comments that it issued a warrant for his arrest which still stands.

survival skills last month.

"(Mr Nelson) Mandela has made it clear that the ANC intends to bomb and shoot its way to power and last weekend spoke of moving into white areas — our aim is to ensure that law-abiding white people are able to defend themselves, their lives, families and property against this terrorist onslaught," he said.

Mr Smith, who is chairman of the WGI, said he undertook a speaking tour of South Africa with CP leader Dr

Andries Treurnicht in March.

His organisation had forged strong links with the Transvaal region of Inkatha, Black Christian groups, right-wing activist Ms Aida Parker and an organisation called Action Save SA.

"We've formulated policies of associative self-determination and believe power-sharing is the wrong solution — a confederation of independent states, essentially ethnic, is the way forward for South Africa," he said.

AWB assault trial resumes today

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By DON SEOKANE

ELEVEN members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging who allegedly assaulted black children in Louis Trichardt in November 1990 are to stand trial in the Pietersburg Regional Court today.

The case resumes after being adjourned on March

19 when the magistrate, Mr WJ Fourie, acquitted four of the accused - Mr Bernard Jordaan, Mr Stephanus Jacobs, Mr Albertus Pretorius and Mr Ignatius Terblanch - due to insufficient evidence.

The children, whose ages ranged between six

and 15, were on a church outing when they were attacked.

Some of the children had to be hospitalised as a result of the beatings.

The accused have all pleaded not guilty.

Security police chief in Pietersburg, Captain Andries Dreyer, testifying before the case was postponed, said some of the ac-

cused had driven into the crowd of children in their vehicles at high speed.

Dreyer said one vehicle knocked down a child. He had also seen a black Rottweiler dog running among the screaming children and biting them. He said he was also told by one of the accused, Mr Barend Terblanch, that the AWB was in charge.

The remaining accused are Mr Lucas Beyer, Mr Jeffrey Sculliard, Mr William Schaap, Mr Christoffel Wolvaard, Mr Gerhadus van der Linde, Mr Bernard Terblanch, Mr Jan Beyer, Mr Phillip Terblanch, Mr Johan George Nagel, Mr Johan Frederick Kruger, Mr Stephanus Hendrik Boshoff.

By DON SEOKANE

ALLEGED AWB members on trial in the Pietersburg Regional Court yesterday denied assaulting black children who had gone on a Sunday School picnic at Louis Trichardt.

The case is a sequel to an incident in November 1990 when 15 alleged members of the AWB allegedly assaulted black schoolchildren. Four of the accused were acquitted on March 19 when the case was postponed due to insufficient evidence.

The men have all pleaded not guilty.

Testifying before magistrate Mr WJ Fourie, Mr Gerhardus van Linde said he did not see any of the co-accused assaulting the black children and that he did not assault anyone at

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the municipal park.

He revealed under cross-examination that he had gone to the park with a rottweiler dog which witnesses had earlier testified was seen biting some of the children.

Van Linde denied he was the owner of the dog and said he did not know who

the owner was. He told the court that he found the dog walking along a street and took it with him to the park.

Told by the magistrate that a person did not just take a rottweiler along the street to a scene where he was told that there was trouble, he replied that he did not know the reason why he had taken the dog with him.

Another accused, Mr Willem Schaap, denied he had assaulted the children although he testified that he went to the park with a sjambok. He told the court that he always carried a sjambok in his car.

He could not say whether any of the accused were present at the park because when he arrived he saw a lot of black people going in different directions and did not know what was happening.

The case is continuing.

Mbeki robbery: 'Motive unclear'

Johannesburg Bureau

JOHANNESBURG. — Police and the ANC yesterday said they had not established a motive for Sunday's robbery at the Hillbrow flat of ANC international affairs director Mr Thabo Mbeki, who was also threatened by the white intruder.

Police liaison officer Captain Eugene Opperman said the motive for the robbery was unclear, but detectives were investigating all possibilities, including that the crime could have been

politically motivated.

ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus said the ANC was keeping an open mind about the event and the motive.

Mr Mbeki was robbed of his briefcase, money and several other household items on Sunday night when he was surprised by the burglar after having entered his flat.

Mr Mbeki had already phoned the Flying Squad, after discovering household contents strewn about his flat, when the knife-wielding attacker emerged from

the kitchen.

The man threatened Mr Mbeki, demanded money and forced the senior ANC official to lie under his bed as he ransacked the flat before escaping.

The Flying Squad arrived shortly after the man had fled.

Sunday night's incident is the second time this year that Mr Mbeki has been robbed.

In February his car was stolen in Soweto, but was later returned after the ANC appealed to grass-root structures to retrieve the vehicle. CT 9/6/92 (344)

'Police' forced man to sleep with corpse

PRETORIA. — Police confirmed yesterday they are investigating a complaint by a taxi driver that three men in a police vehicle had instructed him to "sleep" with a woman's corpse in a morgue.

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AWB kid-bashers get R3 000 fines

Sowetan 10/6/92

By DON SEOKANE

FIVE members of the AWB were found guilty in the Pietersburg Regional Court yesterday on charges of public violence.

The charges relate to assaults on black children who were on a Sunday School outing in Louis Trichardt in November 1990.

The men were each fined R3 000 or 18 months imprisonment and a further 18 months imprisonment suspended for five years.

They are Christoffel Wolfaardt (45), Barend Terblanch (50), Phillip Terblanch (43), Johan Nagel (25) and Hendrik Boshoff (44).

At the beginning of the case, 15 men were charged but the cases against four of them were withdrawn on March 19. Six were acquitted yesterday after the court found there was insufficient evidence against them. In November 1990, a group of alleged AWB

members armed with sticks and sjamboks attacked children from Venda who were having a picnic at a municipal park.

In passing sentence the magistrate, Mr WJ Fourie, said the State had to take into account that the accused were first offenders and that some of them had lost their jobs and their businesses because of the trial.

However, he said that during the assault, the accused were in charge of the situation and that when a policeman, Sergeant MR Botha, tried to arrest Bernard Terblanch, he was told that "die AWB is in beheer" (the AWB is in charge). He said the group of whites armed with sticks and sjamboks had pounced on the innocent children and that most of them had sustained injuries because

of the beatings.

"A vehicle also knocked down a six-year-old child who had testified that after being knocked down by the vehicle he fell on top of a rock and sustained head injuries," said the magistrate.

Pleading in mitigation, defence counsel Mr Oelof de Meyer argued that the case had to be seen in the circumstances that people who were at the park were not residents of Louis Trichardt and that a march had been organised by the African National Congress on that day.

He said people were tense about the proposed march.

The court should not find the accused guilty on a charge of public violence because there was a potential for danger because of the large number of people at the park. He submitted that the victims had suffered no grave danger.

Since the case resumed on Monday, the accused have denied having assaulted the children and Bernard Terblanch, who was reported to have been the leader of the group, admitted having carried a stick on that day. However, he denied assaulting anyone with the stick.

Nagel denied having told Botha that if he continued with arresting Terblanch he would be beaten up.

Witnesses who testified since the case began included a six-year-old boy, a paralysed Mr Thizwilondi Denga - who entered the court amid giggles from the accused - testified that he was beaten with sjamboks and sticks, Sergeant Botha and Captain Andries Dreier of the security police.

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New security officer laws

THE law controlling the registration of security officers is to be changed because of modern political sensitivities, the Ministry of Law and Order said yesterday.

It said in a memorandum attached to the Security Officers Amendment Bill, tabled yesterday, that the original 1987 act had played an important role in regulating the security industry. **CT 10/6/92**

The new bill envisaged certain improvements without prejudice to public or state interest. One provision will allow for extension of the definition of a security officer. **(344) CT 10/6/92**

Turfloop call to Mandela

SOVENGA. — Members who resigned from the University of the North's (Turfloop) council have called on the chancellor, Mr Nelson Mandela, to liaise with government for an interim university governing structure.

The members said yesterday they resigned as there was an urgent need to restructure the university's governing structure. **(344) CT 10/6/92**

The university also announced a donation of \$498 440 (about R1,4 million) from the WK Kellogg Foundation in Michigan. **CT 10/6/92**

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Five fined R3 000 for park assault

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By Dirk Nel
Northern Transvaal Bureau

PIETERSBURG — Five men were sentenced to fines of R3 000 each (or 18 months' jail) in the Pietersburg Regional Court yesterday after being found guilty of public violence.

The convictions arose from the assault on a group of black Sunday school pupils in Louis Trichardt on November 24 1990.

Christoffel Johannes Wolf-aart (45), Barend Johannes Marthinus Terblanche (50), Phillip Terblanche (43), Johan George Nagel (25) and Stephanus Hendrik Boshoff (41) were also each sentenced to an additional 18 months in jail suspended for three years. (344)

Initially, 15 men appeared in court in connection with the incident, but charges against nine of them were withdrawn at various stages

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of the prolonged hearing. Gerhardus van der Linde, another suspect in the case, was acquitted yesterday by magistrate WJ Fourie because of insufficient evidence against him.

The magistrate said it was clear that the group of children, under the supervision of two ministers, were on an organised outing when the confrontation took place in a Louis Trichardt park.

Policemen went to investigate why the group had stopped in the park, and were told that the party were on their way to a nearby church.

A group of men, armed with sjamboks and

sticks, then arrived in several vehicles and assaulted the children, despite being assured by police that the situation was under control and that the church group would be moving on.

One of the men insulted and attacked a police officer, saying "the AWB is now in control", the court found.

It was evident that, apart from the physical attacks on the children, at least two vehicles were driven into the crowd. Several children were injured during the chaos, the magistrate said.

Earlier, Olaf de Meyer, defending the accused, claimed the evi-

dence of the two ministers in charge of the children had been unreliable. He also questioned the testimonies of two detectives who were at the scene of the violence.

Arguing in mitigation, Mr de Meyer claimed the entire situation had become an emotional matter for the men, as there had been threats of an unruly ANC march on that day.

The magistrate pointed out that the accused had no right to take the law into their own hands or to obstruct police.

He said he had taken into account that some of the men had lost their jobs since the attack.

Death throw over wall

Owens Correspondent

DURBAN. — A 24-year-old black woman died after she was thrown over a seven-metre high wall outside a shopping centre by a white man on Tuesday night.

Police said Mrs Daphne Ximba was standing with two friends when two white men pulled up in a car and swore at the women,

calling them prostitutes.

The men chased the women and one man fired shots but nobody was hit.

Another grabbed Mrs Ximba and threw her over the wall. She was taken to King Edward VIII Hospital but died later. Police are investigating but no arrests have been made.

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AWB fascism led to abuse of black tots

By MATHATHA TSEDU

IMAGINE a group of black people attacking white children aged between four and 15 years on a Sunday afternoon in the presence of police.

Hard as it may be, try again to imagine feeble attempts by the police, without summoning extra help, to halt the assaults and being told that the organisation to which the group belongs is in charge and that police have no business to be there.

Imagine in the end no one being arrested as wounded children are carted off to hospitals for treatment of wounds inflicted by dog bites, sjamboks and other weapons.

Except for the race of the children and that of the attackers, this was precisely what happened in Louis Trichardt on November 24 1990, when AWB members attacked black Sunday School children on a church outing.

At the root of the attack was the fascist belief of the AWB that black people were lesser human beings who should not mingle with whites.

The ugly faces of fascism and racism had reared their heads again and many people later asked whether the police, who allowed the anarchy to take place in their presence, would have reacted the same way if the attackers had been black, and their victims white.

It is an assertion that is not to be dismissed lightly, for during the trial, the police's own ingrained racism came out loud and clear.

As in their testimonies about the events:

"Die mense het die swartes gejaag. Ek het een van die klein swartetjies opgetel en op my bors gesit maar die swartetjie was bang want ek was nie in my univorm nie en het blykbaar gedink ek was een van die mense".



(The people chased the blacks. I picked up one of the little blacks and held (him) to my chest but the little black was afraid because I was not in uniform and apparently thought I was one of the people).

This was a typical testimony of the police officers.

The trial itself was some kind of battlefield. The AWB trialists came in uniform, with enough supporters to almost fill the hall.

Their first appearance was attended by AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'blanche. In later appearances one of their supporters came in dressed in the black uniform of the Ystergaarde, armed with a pistol.

He was allowed into the court room with the gun, having passed through the ultra-modern electronic monitoring devices.

The practice was only stopped after *Sowetan* reporters asked whether they too would be allowed to bring their own guns.

In one instance, a black spectator who was seated at the back was threatened with assault if he did not leave the "white bench".

Other black spectators joined in the argument, insisting that the man would not move.

The AWB members then left the bench. For the black people involved in that scuffle, it was a victory that brought grins and smiles.

But it was the testimony of the children and a crippled youth that almost brought tears to the eyes of many.

Almost invisible in the witness box designed for much older wit-

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nesses, a tiny and slender eight-year-old boy, Vuledzani Lukhwarani, recounted the horrors of the assault and said he had been scared.

"I saw whites with sjamboks and I could not understand why they were beating us. I was knocked down by a car and fell on a stone, injuring my head. My foot was also affected," he said.

A crippled youth, Thizwilondi Denga, hobbled into court and spoke of how two white men had cornered him near a fence and waded into him with sjamboks.

When he fell down he was kicked. He was saved by a church elder, Mr Dokotela Makhado, who risked his own life to save the invalid.

A black policeman, Constable Basani Mahlatji, was also assaulted at the taxi rank as he alighted from a taxi heading for work. He said when he told the whites he was a policeman, they replied "Polisieman se moer" and hit him three times before moving on. Taxis were also attacked.

And while the testimonies shocked people, it was the hissing of the accused as the toddlers passed near them to go and testify that shocked many black people.

For if any proof was needed at all that the hatred was more than just a passing fad, this was it. For these men, it was not enough that they had beaten children on a church outing who had done nothing wrong.

For them, the children remained black children who were not neces-

sarily people to be respected, loved and assisted.

Out of the crowd that beat up the children, only 15 were arrested after prolonged media pressure. Of the 15, only four were found guilty in the Pietersburg Regional Court on Tuesday and fined R3 000 each.

They were also given suspended jail terms of 18 months.

Attacks of blacks by whites have been occurring in the region and many believe that sentences such as these help keep the practice alive.

The incident itself dates to that day on November 24 two years ago when the Apostolic Faith Mission in Nzhelele, Venda, had planned a visit to their white counterpart church in the town, to, in the words of their priest, "show the children what to do for God".

This was supposed to mean the nicer church building, the better ornaments inside, the green grounds. But it was not to be, for soon after the children arrived in town later than anticipated and went to relax at the local park, trouble started brewing.

The white rightwingers, who had been expecting a march by a consumer boycott committee, gathered at the park with dogs, sjamboks, fan belts, sticks and other weapons, baying for the blood of the now scared and trembling children.

With AWB attacks on blacks in many areas, the question in many people's minds is why police allow this to happen in the first place.

By Monica Oosterbruggen
Crime Staff

Men in AWB uniforms assault teachers

A teacher was injured when five men wearing AWB uniforms attacked a group of teachers and students in Braamfontein on Tuesday night.

The group, including teachers from the Department of Education and Training, had left a seminar on teaching English, run by Macmillan Boleswa Publish-

ers, when they were stopped by the AWB members. An injured teacher, who wants to be identified only as Poppy, was taken to the Lady Dudley Nursing Home.

Speaking to The Star from her hospital bed, she said the seminar members were getting into taxis at 9.30 pm on the corner of Simmonds and Ameshoff streets when a car flying an AWB flag and containing men wearing full AWB uniform and insignia drove past.

Four teenagers armed with batons and shotguns jumped out and surrounded us, while the driver of the car, a man in his fifties, starting asking us ques-

After the attackers drove off, she fainted from shock. Terence Creed, publishing director of Macmillan Boleswa, said: "The AWB should make a public apology."

Police in Hillbrow have opened a docket for serious assault, malicious damage to property and criminal injury. Anyone with information is asked to telephone Lieutenant Engelbrecht on (011) 643-4811.

Right-wing plan to take over security industry uncovered

By Peter 12/16/92

PATRICK BULGER

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Landscape" if they had to.

The winning sculpture resembles a spiral staircase with figures and images on different levels.

Skotnes will receive about R80 000 to cover expenses in casting and erecting the work.

have guidelines laid down by the International Rugby Board and the guidelines allow for an "unintentional offence".

It is likely that the main business of the SARFU at its next executive meeting on June 26 will be to close those loopholes and have enforceable rules.

Own Correspondent

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By ELIAS MALULEKE

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Kidnapped

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Molongwane, a family breadwinner from Seshego who drives a minicab in Pretoria, has approached the Legal Resources Centre for help to institute a claim for damages he suffered as a result of his ordeal.

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ANC worried about plan

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ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus called on police at the weekend to note the right-wing plans. He said the organisation hoped the necessary action would be taken to prevent right-wingers from making use of the security industry.

Right-wingers reportedly want striking black guards replaced by whites during the ANC's mass action and stayaway campaign this week. — Sapa.

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By Quentin Wilson

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Ms. Nomarussia Matyeni and Ms. Patience Ntshangase allege that magistrate Mr. Hendrik Muller ordered them removed from court when they attended the trial of a friend.

During a lunch-break in the trial on May 25, Matyeni and Ntshangase were talking outside the court.

Muller passed them and allegedly said: "You kaffirs, you're speaking about marches and toyi-toyi — you must get away from here."

Matyeni said: "We told him he was a racist. We told him he had no right to use such language with us."

"I did not expect him to speak like that to us. I knew that he didn't

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like black people, but he is a magistrate and should enjoy respect."

When they returned to court, Muller instructed the women to leave the courtroom, which they did. Ntshangase returned to the court to seek an explanation and Muller ordered the police to detain her. She was released later that day.

The next day when both women again attended court, Muller saw them and again ordered them out. Ntshangase left the courtroom, but Matyeni refused to leave and the police removed her.

A policeman grabbed my blouse. He dragged me out of the courtroom," Matyeni said.

"Outside, another policeman helped him and they twisted my arm, pushed me to the ground."

the form and said I 'must go to the Transkei and get it from Mandela,' said Matyeni.

She claimed she tried to lay charges of assault against the policemen at the Lutzville and Vredendal police stations. At both stations, they refused to listen to her.

Muller said he could not "remember much" about what had happened in his courtroom, but denied calling the women "kaffirs."

"I think there is a criminal investigation on the go, so I am not in a position to comment on why they were expelled from court."

"I know that I would not call a black person a kaffir," Muller said. The police refused to comment on Matyeni's allegations that she was assaulted.

AWB guards quit hotel after death threats

AWB guards have left the Lido Hotel, south of Johannesburg, after a businessman who housed them there while buying the hotel was criticised and received death threats.

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Dreyer raised the idea of recruiting unemployed whites through right-wing political groups at the World Congress of Right-wingers hosted by the AWB in Klerksdorp last month.

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"The Lido Hotel will be used as a hotel and pleasure resort. All the people on the security side were going to be housed at the hotel," he said.

Dreyer said his security company Top Notch employed only white security guards. There were AWB members among them, but he said he did not involve himself in employees' political affairs.

When a reporter visited the hotel recently, a uniformed AWB member said the hotel and grounds would become a training

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ground for up to 30 000 right-wing, unemployed whites. Dreyer said the AWB member was not entitled to speak on activities at the hotel.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche confirmed Dreyer had told him he supported the principle of employing whites who had no jobs. Terre'Blanche said he did too.

Dreyer said he had received a number of threats after publication of a photograph in Business Day of an AWB veldkornet at the hotel. He said he recently met members of the ANC's security department to clear up "misunderstandings".

AWB guards out after death threats

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'Death squads' killed 5 — ANC

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DURBAN. — The ANC's southern Natal region yesterday alleged "death squads" had killed five of its supporters in and near Umlazi at the weekend.

ANC spokesman Mr Dumisani Makhaye said three active ANC members were shot dead in Umlazi's U Section on Friday evening.

A survivor said members of the "death squad" had claimed they were policemen.

Mr Makhaye said another ANC member was killed in the same manner in Malukazi, near Umlazi, also on Friday, and another activist was gunned down in U Section on Saturday night.

Police reported that at least 10 people were wounded in a clash after a rally by thousands of Inkatha Freedom Party supporters in Durban's KwaMashu township on Sunday.

'Homes attacked'

KwaZulu Police spokesman Colonel Moses Khanyile said the IFP supporters were on their way home from the rally when they were attacked by unknown men armed with AK-47 rifles.

Colonel Khanyile said one attacker had been arrested by the SA Police and was in custody.

The ANC said the IFP supporters had attacked houses on their way home from the rally.

The home of ANC southern Natal chairman Mr Jeff Radebe was apparently one of those stoned.

Mr Makhaye said that statements made by IFP Transvaal leader Mr Musa Myeni at the rally had led to the violence. Mr Myeni had called on IFP youths to start training for the Bhambatha Battalion, an Inkatha private army. — Sapa



TRIGGER FINGERS ... ANC to defend themselves when the Boipatong massacre.

'No guns' rule for teachers

TEACHERS at schools under the auspices of the House of Delegates have been banned from carrying guns in classrooms.

The Ministry of Education and Culture in the house has sent out circulars warning teachers that disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.

The Minister, Mr R S Maharaj, said the department had received complaints that teachers were carrying guns on school premises. — Sapa

Lieutenant in murder trial

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Former SAP Mooi River station commander Lieutenant George Nichaus, 49, will stand trial in the Maritzburg Supreme Court from September 14-25 on two counts of murder and two of attempted murder.

His bail of R3 000 was extended yesterday.

Lieutenant Nichaus faces charges relating to incidents in Bruntville township when police allegedly fired on a crowd on June 16, 1990.

Bacteria for Uganda

NAIROBI — Uganda has signed a \$60m deal with French mining group BRGM and Barclays Metals to put ecology-friendly bacteria to work extracting cobalt from waste tips at a disused copper mine.

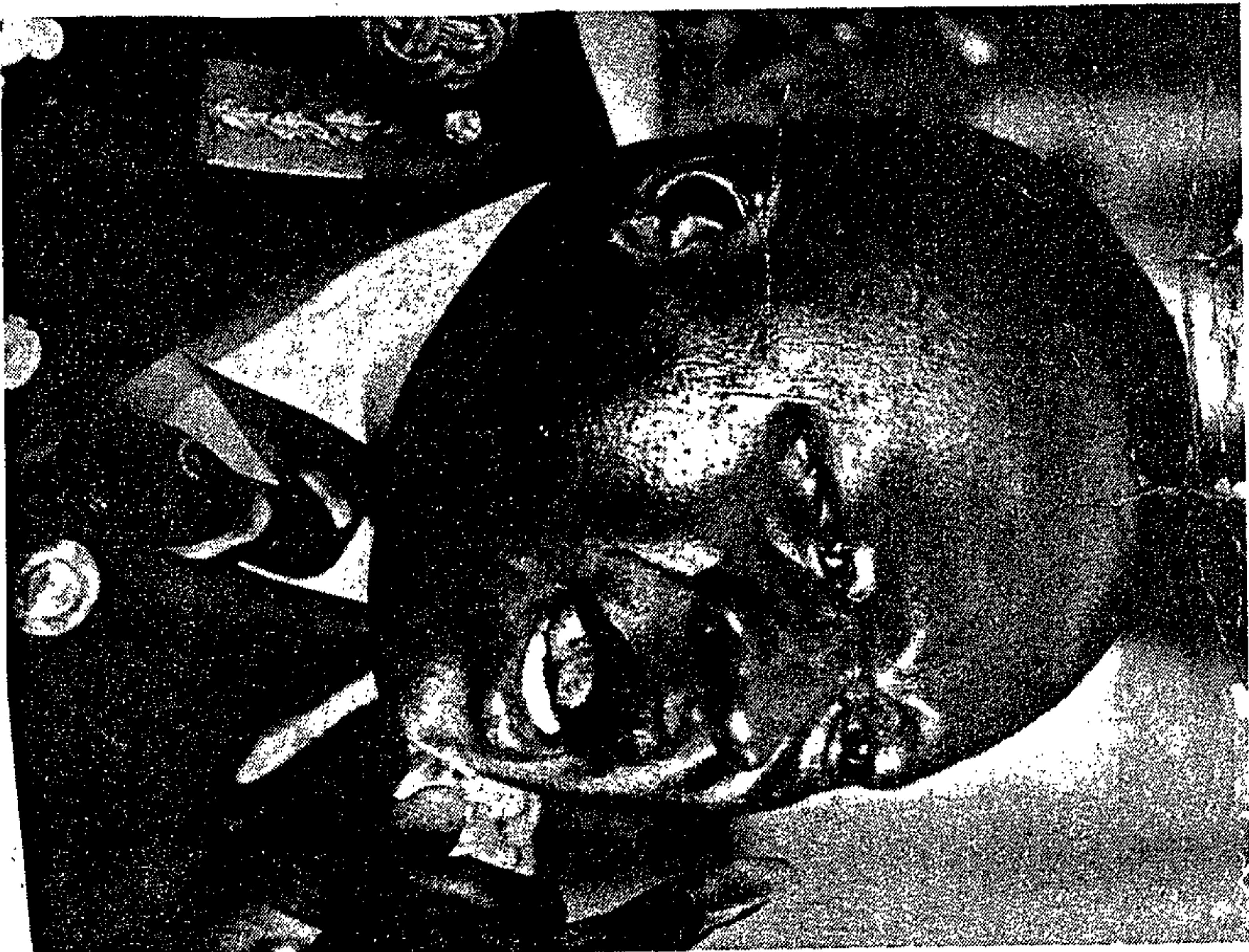
Energy and Minerals Minister Henry Kajura said yesterday an agreement was signed to start bioleaching a 1.1-million ton cobalt pyrites stockpile at the Kilembe copper mines in the southwest of the country. Work should begin soon. *B/Dam 26/6/92*

A top ministry official said it would be the first time thiobacillus ferro-oxidans, the bacteria, would be employed in production of cobalt, a strategic material used in jet engines. Projected production was about 1 200 tons a year. The long-term average price of cobalt was \$22/kg to \$26,40/kg. *(334)*

The Ugandan cobalt ores were above ground in 20-year-old heaps and could be extracted when prices were favourable, ministry officials said.

Copper was Uganda's third-largest export after coffee and cotton in the early 1970s. The industry collapsed after dictator Idi Amin nationalised the Kilembe mines in 1972. At that time Uganda's copper output was more than 16 000 tons a year.

The deal gives the government 45% ownership in the project, with Barclays and BRGM each owning 27,5%. — Sapa-Renter.



IDI AMIN . . . kicked out all non-Ugandans.

Sad homecoming for the Asians

KAMPALA - Arthur Di Melo is a rare person.

He is one of the handful of Asians who stayed on in Uganda when Idi Amin expelled all non-Ugandan citizens 20 years ago.

A soft-spoken man of 52, he is manager of a garage in Kampala. He dismisses inquiries about the dangers he underwent in the months after the expulsion order as "a few difficulties."

He says: "I stayed because I love the country and I decided to stay put rather than face the cold weather in Europe."

He tried to keep his head down but he was an engineer at the airport and was forced to drive the steps to the El Al plane which became the subject of the Entebbe raid in 1976.

Asians are once again becoming a common sight on the streets of Kampala and other Ugandan towns, but although their properties have been returned to them they may not be staying to restart their lives there.

Within 90 days

When Idi Amin announced in August 1972 that all non-Ugandan citizens must leave the country within 90 days, some 72,000 Asians left, often with what they could carry, scattering to Britain, Canada, India and Australia.

As they left they were robbed and beaten up, jewellery was torn from them and bags ripped apart by soldiers and police.

A cynic might point to what happened to Uganda after they left, ask what might have become of them had they remained in Uganda, and suggest that their expulsion may have been the luckiest break they ever had.

Many of them have been successful in their new countries and Uganda has lost badly because of their departure.

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Their expulsion was popular but those who took over the businesses did not have the necessary commitment or skills.

Some of those now in Uganda are like Di Melo, Ugandan citizens who stayed on. Others are from India and Pakistan, coming for the first time and seeking jobs and business opportunities.

But the story is not one of a happy homecoming. The Uganda government board dealing with Asian properties intends to complete the issue of certificates to the original owners.

The government returned the properties - homes and businesses - to their original owners four years ago. But only the rich Ugandan Asians have the resources to return, claim the properties, evict the present occupants and cash in on aid money to help in rebuilding.

The wealthy Ugandan Asian families, such as the Madhvanis and the Mehtas, have been able to send back family members or managers to restart their businesses.

Others are coming back, claiming their properties, doing them up and selling them. But although the returning Asians can secure the title deeds from the Custodian Board they must still resort to law to evict the current occupants.

Court orders are difficult to enforce and there have been several cases of Asians being threatened and attacked. Some are simply offering cash to the Ugandan occupants to leave.

The Ugandan occupants are being put on the streets with no compensation and some local businessmen claim that the newly emerging entrepreneurial class of Ugandans are being ruined by the evictions. What is certain is that the profits on the sales of these buildings are unlikely to be reinvested in Uganda and yet more hard currency will leave the country. - *The Independent, London.*

Council forces Klein Koos to take leave

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

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Boksburg Conservative Party councillor Klein Koos van der Merwe, believed to be the mastermind behind the Order of the Wit Wolwe, is being forced to take 60 days leave from the council after a decision at the monthly meeting last night.

The decision came in the wake of Mr van der Merwe's recent arrest with other right-wingers in the town in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

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The arrests are related to a limpet mine explosion at the Rand Easter Show in April and a fire at the Receiver of Revenue's offices in Boksburg in January.

The local council is forcing Mr van der Merwe to take leave so that "the matter can be cleared up".

His leave will begin on Friday.

The decision was supported by the National Party councillors, the CP mayor of Boksburg T J Ferreira, CP management committee chairman Beyers de Klerk, Buks Williams (CP) and Herstigte Na-

sionale Party councillor Stephanie Greyling.

The chief whip of the CP in the council, Andries du Toit, walked out of the council chamber after accusing the press of making "ugly allegations" which he said was typical of the South African media.

He said the attack by the press was not aimed at Mr van der Merwe but at the CP.

A request by Mr du Toit to adjourn the meeting was refused.

Mr van der Merwe, who is the nephew of Overvaal independent MP Koos van der

Merwe, has accused the media of waging a vendetta against him.

Mr van der Merwe is on bail of R5 000 and is expected to appear in court again at the end of the month (July).

Boksburg's mayor Mr Ferreira said the bad publicity which Mr van der Merwe had received in the press recently as well as allegations of running a massage parlour from his home, was a great embarrassment to Boksburg.

"Mr van der Merwe has been told to take two months leave to get his house in order," Mr Ferreira said.

'Armed man followed Hani'

JOHANNESBURG. — The South African Communist Party yesterday claimed an unidentified armed man monitored the organisation's secretary-general, Mr Chris Hani, with the view to shooting him in broad daylight.

SACP activist Mr Jeremy Cronin said Mr Hani and a friend, Mr Skenjana Roji, were walking up Marshall Street in downtown Johannesburg yesterday morning when they were alerted by a shop owner that an armed man was following them.

"The owner of a hair salon told Mr Hani that the man had entered the shop doorway and had prepared his gun for action. She then pointed out the African man, who was across the street by that time," said Mr Cronin.

Mr Cronin said the man became agitated when Mr Hani and Mr Roji saw him. He said the man immediately walked over to a vehicle, spoke to two white men, jumped inside and sped away.

"Chris and Skenjana saw that the man was armed. It is clear this was an attempt to assassinate our leadership. We have the make, model and registration number of the vehicle. Further details will be revealed later," said Mr Cronin. — Sapa

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ANC endorses conduct code

THE ANC/Cosatu/SACP alliance has endorsed a code of conduct drawn up by church leaders and aimed at ending violence during next week's general strike.

The code, released yesterday, calls for an absence of weapons and intimidation, with an appeal to the security forces to uphold the right to peaceful protest.

Other clauses of the code suggest protest organisers make their plans public, employers deal sensitively with the stayaway, and journalists and emergency workers be allowed to operate without interference.

At a media conference yesterday, ANC general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa said copies of the code would be sent to every regional and local branch of the ANC, SACP and Cosatu.

"Our participation should reflect the values and principles we are striving for — peaceful, disciplined and with respect for the right of free choice," Ramaphosa called on government to adopt a similar code, instructing security forces how to handle next week's mass action.

A delegation of church leaders pre-

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sented proposals on ways of ending the constitutional impasse and preventing violence to senior constitutional negotiator Gerrit Viljoen and Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer yesterday.

The meeting was one of a series this week between church leaders and business, union, government and political representatives aimed at getting negotiations back on track.

SA Council of Churches communications head Bernard Spong said the delegation had come away from yesterday's meeting with Meyer and Viljoen expecting a "positive response" to the proposals.

It is believed the church leaders called for the creation of an elected constitution-making body and a commitment by government to act on the resolutions of the Goldstone commission. In a church leaders' statement this week, the State President was urged "to take bold action to avert what could be a national disaster".

Right-wing pair refused bail by judge

TWO right-wingers wanted in Namibia on charges of murder, arson and sabotage were refused bail by a Rand Supreme Court judge yesterday, pending a decision by Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee on whether to extradite them.

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Dismissing their bail application, Judge M J Strydom held that Orde Boerevolk members Darryl Stopforth and Leonard

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Veenendal had failed to make out a prima facie case that the ends of justice would not be defeated if they were granted bail.

The pair, who have been in custody in SA since April, are wanted by the Namibian authorities to stand trial for a machine-gun attack on the UN office in Outjo in August 1989. A security guard was killed.

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They are also wanted in connection with the death of a policeman who was shot when they escaped from Namibian police custody and fled to SA.

Bail was opposed by Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres and his Namibian counterpart.

The judge said it was clear that Stopforth and Veenendal had no intention of standing trial.

Bombings: CP MP, three others in court

Pretoria Correspondent

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In a show of moral support, 10 khaki-clad, flag-waving members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging arrived at the Pretoria Regional Court yesterday for the hearing of Koos Botha, rebel CP MP for Wonderboom, and three other men allegedly linked to several explosions in the PWV area.

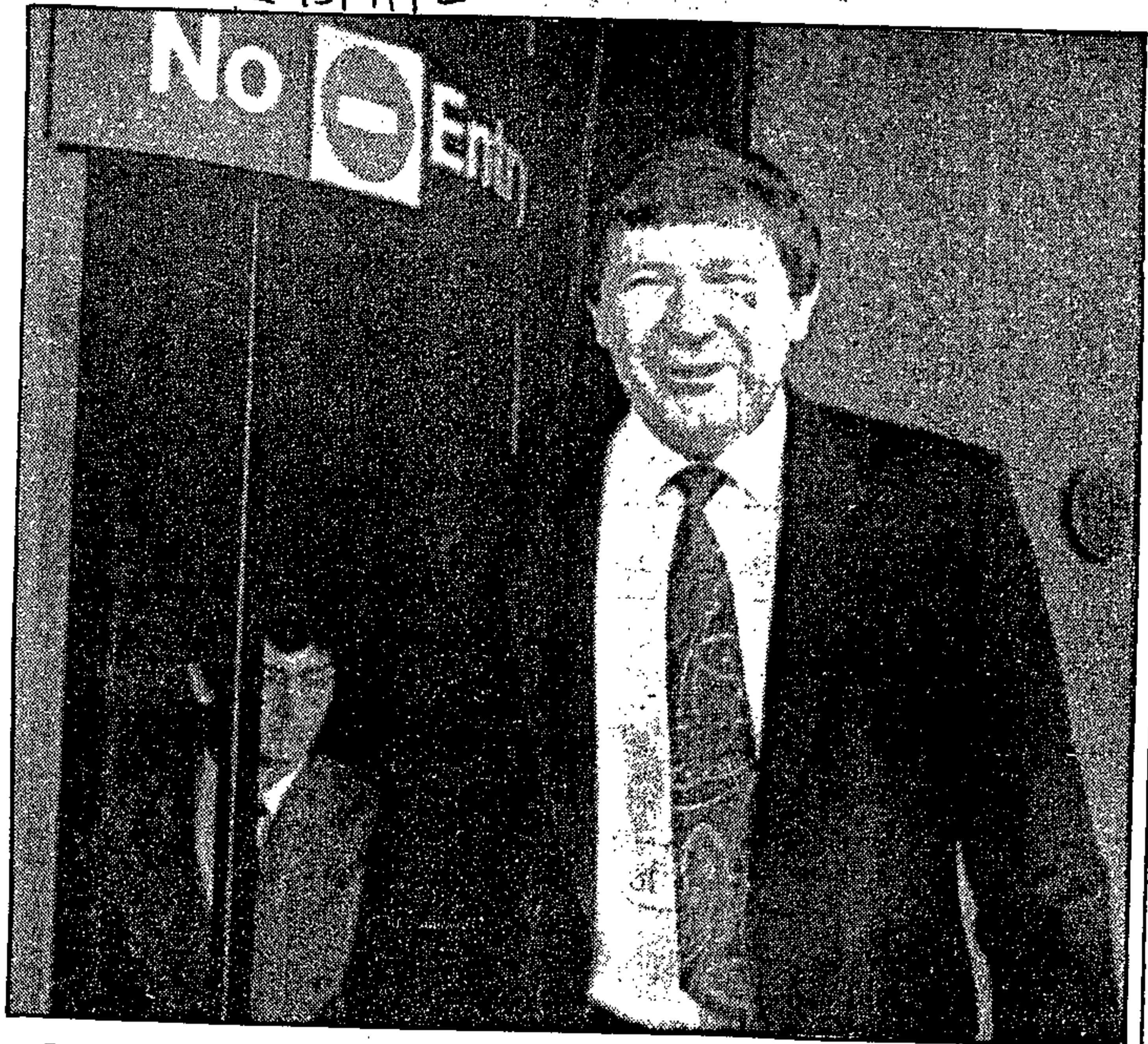
Mr Botha; Petrus Judeel, of Brits; and Andries Cornelius Odendaal and Dirk Jan Hattingh, both of Pretoria, appeared briefly before R de Vos.

They were arrested in connection with the bombing of the Verwoerdburg and Krugersdorp post offices and Pretoria's old Hillview high school. A fifth suspect, Andries Stephanus Kriel, is still on the run from police.

No charges were put to the men and they were not asked to plead. The case has been postponed to September 14.

Bail of R1 500 was extended for Mr Botha, Mr Hattingh and Mr Judeel. Mr Odendaal was remanded.

Among the AWB supporters was Jeremia Jesaja Bezuidenhout, who was rearrested last week after successfully applying for a passport.



Rebel CP MP . . . Koos Botha leaves the Magistrate's Court in Pretoria yesterday.
Picture: Mark Wolhuter

MP in court in 'terror' case

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PRETORIA. — Independent MP Mr Koos Botha appeared in the magistrate's court here yesterday in connection with charges relating to terrorism, the illegal possession of explosives and theft. (344)

He appeared with three co-accused, Mr Petrus Judeel, Mr Dirk Hattingh and Mr Andries Odendaal. — Sapa

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Right-wing pair apply for bail

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By Susan Smuts

Two rightwingers, wanted in Namibia to stand trial on various charges — including murder and sabotage — following an attack on an Untag building in 1989, yesterday brought an application for bail pending extradition.

Mr Justice M J Strydom stood the matter down until today for additional papers to be filed.

Orde Boerevolk members Leonard Veenendal and Darryl Stopforth brought the application against the Namibian government, represented by the Witwatersrand Attorney-General's office, and the SA Minister of Justice.

Johannesburg magistrate R le Roux ruled earlier this year that the men were to be kept in custody pending the Minister of Justice's decision whether to extradite them.

Namibia has asked South Africa to extradite the men to stand trial for murdering a policeman, arson, sabotage, possession of explosives, and car theft.

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Rightwingers fear unfair trial in Namibia

Court Reporter

Orde Boerevolk members Leonard Veenendal and Darryl Stopforth feared they would not get a fair trial in Namibia, where they are wanted for murder and sabotage, the Rand Supreme Court was told yesterday. (344)

The two men have applied for bail pending a decision on a Na-

mibian extradition application.

The Namibian government wishes to try the men on charges arising from an attack on an Untag building in 1989.

The two men's defence counsel told the court the men would not flee if bail were granted, adding that Minister of Justice Kobie Coetsee appeared sympathetic to their plight and may

not order their extradition.

Mr Justice M J Strydom replied there was no doubt that anyone standing trial in Namibia would be given a fair trial.

Counsel appearing for Mr Coetsee said the minister would decide later on whether to extradite Mr Veenendal and Mr Stopforth to Namibia.

Judgment was reserved.

AWB's prison 'arms factory'

TWO warders at Leeuwkop prison claim that a right-wing "arms factory" inside the prison workshop manufactures spears and pangas for use in township violence.

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members hold meetings in prison cells at night, shout AWB slogans and wear their insignia, the warders claim. *Wend* 24(7-30)192

The men's detailed allegations have been independently corroborated by a group of convicts at the prison, but have been rejected by prisons officials as "devoid of all truth".

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TWO prison officials have claimed that white warders who belong to an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging cell at Leeuwkop Prison, near Johannesburg, are forcing black convicts to make spears and pangas for use in township violence.

The officials have not been named for their own safety. Their evidence is corroborated by eight prisoners who have told *The Weekly Mail* of convicts being used to manufacture "traditional weapons".

"These weapons are hidden inside a disused cell near the engineering works at Leeuwkop Medium A prison. Some of the weapons are stockpiled in the veld near the cells where members of the AWB hold meetings at night," said one of the prisons officials.

The Department of Correctional Services has rejected the allegations as being "malicious and devoid of all truth".

Prisons authorities rejected allegations that members at Leeuwkop shout slogans and flaunt the insignia of the AWB and asked for names of the members involved so that these can be fully investigated.

The Weekly Mail sources say white sergeant employed at the prison workshop was arrested earlier this year with a load of "traditional weapons", hand

AWB uses prison as arms factory, claim warders

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guns and balaclavas in the boot of his car.

This sergeant, named as Vermaak, is said to be heavily involved in AWB activities at the prison. This claim was also rejected by the Department of Correctional Services.

Tipped off by the eight convicts of the far-rightwing activity, *The Weekly Mail* made contact with the two officials who separately corroborated the details.

One said he personally witnessed warders displaying AWB insignia on prison premises in violation of departmental regulations. "The other was interviewed while he was doing guard duty at a remote section of Leeuwkop's prison farm. He provided a detailed account of where the engineering shop, and cell alleged to store arms, was located.

An investigative team from *The Weekly Mail* visited the jail and tracked down the former prisons officer after receiving a number of letters smuggled out of the cells at Leeuw-

Prisoners at a Transvaal jail

are allegedly forced to make traditional weapons by white warders who belong to the

AWB. By EDDIE KOCH

and GRAHAM HARVEY

kop. The letters include claims that:

● Warders shout AWB slogans while doing physical training at the prison.

● Members of this right-wing group subject convicts to severe racial assaults and abuse. *The Weekly Mail* has a pile of letters smuggled out of the prison which allege abuse ranging from racial assaults to homosexual rape of convicts.

● "Leeuwkop is a training base of the AWB."

● Weapons "used for violence in the trains" are made at the "passerswerk-swinkel" (workshop for fitters and turners) at Leeuwkop's Medium A

section.

● A base located on a farm near the prison is used as a meeting place for members of the AWB and "there is a weapons cache" here.

"We know their hideout and where the weapons are stored," says a letter signed by four inmates who supplied their full names and prison numbers.

All the informants asked that their identities be withheld on the grounds that their lives would be endangered if these were published.

The allegations follow a top-level probe by the Department of Correctional Services into reports by a Natal newspaper that right-wing warders were promoting political faction fighting among black inmates of the Pietermaritzburg New Prison.

Brian Zulu, a former convict of this jail, alleged that warders belonging to the AWB smuggled knives to Inkatha prisoners and encouraged them to attack African National Congress members in the cells.

Zulu's allegations were published in

The Natal Witness in March this year. He claimed that an ANC supporter who shared his cell, named as Vusi Mkhize, was stabbed to death in the prison dining hall. The attacker was allegedly an Inkatha supporter who had been supplied with the weapon by a white warder.

Zulu says he personally witnessed three white warders at the Pietermaritzburg prison beat a prisoner to death. "He fell down and the warders pulled him inside the cell. They put a blanket on him and locked the door. The prisoner did not cry or ask for help. The next morning he was dead."

Lawyers for Human Rights in Pietermaritzburg have affidavits from black warders of this prison which report that white warders attend AWB rallies and training sessions on the prison premises at night.

"Alleged AWB activities of members at the Pietermaritzburg Prison was thoroughly investigated and no substantiation for the allegations could be found," said the Department of Correctional Services. "It appears that the so-called testimonies are based on facts and they must be seen as propaganda stunts."

The Weekly Mail has agreed to provide the department with names of alleged members of the AWB at Leeuwkop so that these can be properly investigated.

No regrets: Wit Wolf expects freedom soon

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Staff Reporter

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WIT WOLF killer Barend Hendrick Strydom, who murdered seven people in cold blood, is still unrepentant after four years in jail.

He also believes his life sentence will be terminated by the end of the year.

In an interview in Rapport yesterday, Strydom said he would never regret the incident three years ago in Pretoria's Strijdom Square when he mowed down seven black people and injured 16 others because he "acted to protect the safety of the nation".

"To have remorse over an incident one must have done something wrong," he said, "but Strijdom Square can never be wrong!"

Being in prison had fuelled his patriotism, Strydom said in the interview, but added that after his release he would "never again" commit any acts of violence.

Bop murder:

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three face

trial in SA

Staff Reporters

Three white men, arrested in Thaba Nchu in connection with the brutal killing of a black resident of the Bophuthatswana town, will be tried for murder in South Africa.

Jerome Gaeswe (24), a shop assistant known as "Tex" to his friends, was buried in Thaba Nchu on Saturday.

Police say he was savagely assaulted shortly after midnight in Thaba Nchu on July 11. His body was found near the Thaba Nchu/Botshabelo Road — in SA territory — at 7.30 am.

Because Mr Gaeswe's body was found in South Africa, the charges by Bophuthatswana authorities against Willem Myburgh (26), Jeremy Grant (34) and Petrus Buys (28) were withdrawn and the SAP took over.

The three men appeared in the Botshabelo Magistrate's Court last Tuesday. The case was postponed to August 14 for further investigation.

Injured

Rightwingers refused bail

By Susan Smuts

Rightwingers Leonard Veenendal and Darryl Stopforth have to stay in jail until the Minister of Justice decides whether they should stand trial in Namibia, because there was no guarantee they would not try to escape, a Rand Supreme Court judge said yesterday.

Refusing an urgent bail application by the Orde Boerevolk members, Mr Justice MJ Strydom said it remained "an open question" whether the men would stand trial.

They face seven charges, including murder and arson, after an attack on an Untag building in Namibia in 1989 and their subsequent escape from custody when they allegedly killed a policeman.

The judge said the men faced lengthy jail sentences. They were heavily in debt and had escaped custody before. Their only tie to South Africa was their families — both their wives are pregnant — and it was an open question whether they would stay until the Minister had decided.

Webster assassination: Judge to preside at inquest

PRETORIA. — A judge has been appointed to hold a judicial inquest on Wits academic Dr David Webster, killed by unknown gunmen outside his Johannesburg home on May 1 1989.

The Ministry of Justice announced that following a request by Justice Minister Mr Kobie Coetsee, Mr Justice M S Stegmann would preside.

Dr Webster was said to have uncovered an arms-smuggling operation from South Africa to Mozambique's Renamo rebels and was also believed to have been investigating hit squads.

According to the Harms Commission report, Brixton Murder and Robbery head Brigadier Floris Mostert said a secret organisation — identified as the SADF's Civil Co-operation Bureau — existed to sow fear among leftist radicals.

The inquest will begin on October 14. Sapa.

New legislation on intimidation

PRETORIA — Tough legislation aimed at curbing intimidation, banning private armies and providing harsh sentences for the illegal use of certain weapons came into effect at the weekend.

A notice in the Government Gazette published on Friday brought into effect the Criminal Law Second Amendment Act and a separate schedule defined the classes of weaponry prescribed under the Act.

The schedule effectively includes AK-47s, hand grenades, rocket launchers, mortars and mines. A minimum five-year prison term will be imposed if a person is convicted of committing an offence with a weapon possessed unlawfully.

A magistrate may also authorise the detention of people withholding information from the police about such weapons, subject to certain regulations.

The Act criminalises the training or equipping of military or quasi-military organisations which could usurp the functions of the SAP or SADF.

The Intimidation Act is also extended to criminalise indirect forms of intimidation.

Previously it was an offence if someone had been persuaded, with threats, to do something. Now it is an offence if the intimidator fills someone with fear.

Numsa workers jump strike gun

NUMSA members at several factories in Benoni jumped the gun on the union's national strike — officially due to begin today — and started striking on Friday.

Several Seifsa members have already given notice to the union they intend to lock out workers next week. Numsa is striking in the motor, tyre and rubber, and metal and engineering industries.

It will be impossible to gauge the support for the strike before Wednesday, because of the general strike. Even after that it could be difficult — depending on the extent of the mass action programme.

In the motor manufacturing sector, for example, Samcor has closed for the entire week by arrangement with Numsa shop stewards. So it is not actually clear if the workers are on strike or not.

If all Numsa's 250 000 members in the affected sectors come out, it will be the biggest industrial strike in SA's history.

Meanwhile, Seifsa denied last week that it had "bugged or made use of dishonest means" to get information on Numsa's strike.

Seifsa spokesman Hendrik van der Heever said the suggestion was laughable.

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He said Seifsa had learnt of the strike plans through its members, who had received written notice that the strike would start today.

Seifsa also said Numsa was "lying" in alleging that Seifsa had not responded to its inquiries on irregularities in the Seifsa ballot. Seifsa is going ahead with an interdict against Numsa for ballot irregularities.

Sources in the motor manufacturing, and tyre and rubber, industries said they expected to meet Numsa this week to continue negotiation.

Sapa reports from East London that more than 2 000 workers at Mercedes-Benz in East London will strike from today, Numsa said on Friday.

A further 1 300 Numsa members in the region involved in the engineering sector would also go on strike over an industrial dispute concerning wages and working conditions, said Numsa's Border secretary Enoch Godongwana. Godongwana said the strike was separate from the two-day stayaway beginning today and would continue beyond that.

A Mercedes spokesman said the company could not comment on the situation as the dispute had developed in the national bargaining forum representing the seven motor manufacturers.

ANC ducks the AWB's right hook

By ROSALEE TELELA
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It was a very uneven fight, with about 30 members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging vowing to stop at least 8 000 African National Congress marchers at the Jan Lotz Stadium in Krugersdorp, west of Johannesburg, this week.

In the centre of the ring was the United Nations referee, Hisham Omayad, while the police and members of the media took ringside seats.

The 8 000 ANC supporters gathered at the stadium outside Krugersdorp in preparation for a march to the town council as part of the nationwide mass action campaign. They intended presenting a memorandum to Minister of Local Government and local MP Leon Wessels. Watching their arrival was a small group of AWB supporters, armed with pistols and batons.

The last to arrive was the head of the UN monitoring team, Omayad, who was loudly greeted by ANC supporters cheering, ululating, and shouting slogans. He was accompanied by the PWV regional peace committee chairman, Rupert Lorimer.

Round one was about to begin. Lorimer pleaded with the 30 AWB supporters not to throw the first punch.

Inside the stadium the ANC marchers were dancing and singing. ANC Kagiso branch chairman Uhuru Mloloa said the police should not let the AWB carry "their traditional weapons".

AWB leader Colonel Henry de Beer gave an impromptu media conference — for whites only. A photographer from *The Sowetan*, Mbuseni Zulu, was prevented from taking pictures by AWB members.

De Beer tried to go for a knockout, claiming that "the march is a provocative action ... it is totally illegal. They (the ANC) don't ask, they just take over". He threatened that "if the police don't stop this, we will".

An AWB supporter said "reinforcements" were on the way. At this point Omayad stepped in, asking De Beer to "give the police a chance to resolve the situation". He assured the AWB that the UN observers "understand their position", but added that the people of South Africa should resolve their own problems. "The United Nations is here strictly to observe," he said.

When marchers began to leave the stadium on their way to the centre of Krugersdorp, AWB members blocking the road were ordered by the police to move out of the way. Reluctantly they walked away, their fists clenched. The bout ended without a punch being thrown and the march continued, peacefully.



Onward Marching ... Rightwingers and marchers eyeball one another after the AWB failed to stop the march

Photo: KEVIN CARTER



Bleak dawn ... This man disappeared from Sebokeng hostel. His body was dumped in the street outside a few days later

Photo: KEVIN CARTER

Clashes narrowly averted

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CONFLICT between ANC demonstrators and armed AWB supporters in Despatch, Port Elizabeth, was narrowly averted this week after intervention by the local peace committee.

This ended a four hour stand-off between 300 ANC members attempting to march to the local police station, and a large group of armed residents, most of whom are believed to be members of the AWB.

It was the second time this week that a clash between ANC members and conservative whites was averted in the town.

Earlier in the week, police intervened after about 80 armed residents tried to block an ANC march.

Leaders of the march and police travelled to Uitenhage, where talks took place in the presence of UN observer Jose Campino.

Negotiators returned to

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say it had been agreed to postpone the march for a week.

Announcing the deal, Cosatu president John Gomomo told the crowd: "We are going to drive the AWB out of town. The AWB is not going to tell us what to do."

He said the Despatch community would be supported by ANC members.

UN observer Jos Campino had to delay his departure. — Ecna

ET demands freedom for right-wing accused

PRETORIA. — AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche yesterday demanded the unconditional release of rightwinger Mr Leonard Veenendal, said to be on the 54th day of a hunger strike.

Mr Veenendal and Mr Darryl Stopforth are suspected of attacking a United Nations office in Namibia in 1989, killing a security guard. They also face charges of allegedly killing a policeman when they escaped from Namibian custody. — Sapa

Rogues who could scuttle a settlement

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THE GREAT unanswered question of South Africa's political future is whether there are "third force" elements in and around the security network, fuelling violence and bedevilling negotiations. The answer is of supreme importance: if rogue elements are out of government control, a negotiated settlement might not be worth the paper it is written on. Such elements would not be bound by any agreement.

This is a terrifying prospect. It could spell years of turmoil. It is almost too horrifying to face up to the possibility that ruthless men, accountable to no one, are in large part dictating our future.

Most black South Africans believe, passionately, that powerful blocs within or formerly related to the security forces are deeply implicated in the ongoing bloodshed. Most whites, with equal passion, reject this.

The international community has, in recent months, begun to lean towards the former view.

In its latest edition the London-based journal Africa Confidential says bluntly that there is now little doubt that a complex network of security force-related individuals are actively destabilising black townships with the object of weakening the ANC and sabotaging a political settlement. It is suggested that President de Klerk faces an acute dilemma: on the one hand he would like to establish political control over the security forces but on the other he needs them as an insurance policy in case negotiations fail.

Africa Confidential describes Mr de Klerk as an "almost immobilised captive of a powerful clique of securocrats". The jour-

The Star is investigating allegations of so-called "third force" activities — any illegal activities which have the effect of stoking violence and instability, and thereby holding peace hostage. On this page are startling revelations of trafficking in guns — the instruments which underpin the horrific levels of violence in South Africa today. Political Editor SHAUN JOHNSON argues that the negotiations process itself depends on exposing the truth about "third force" activities.

nal claims Mr de Klerk has commissioned the National Intelligence Service to investigate how these elements are undermining political initiatives, and to make recommendations on how they can be isolated.

The reason that the South African public is schizophrenic on the "third force" issue is that hard evidence of such activity has been piecemeal and often contradictory: besides the conviction of police captain Brian

A SPECIAL Star INVESTIGATION



By JACQUES and SHAUN PAUW JOHNSON

Mitchell in the Trust Feed case, little real clarity has been forthcoming. For example, the inquiry into the Civil Co-operation Bureau was lamentably inconclusive, investigations into train massacres have petered

rife, proof at a premium.

The Star believes that the public must be told as much of the truth as can be uncovered, as soon as it is uncovered. Exposing "third force" activity is not a party-political matter: it threatens the incumbent Government just as much as it does future administrators of our country. We use the term "third force" in its widest sense — any activities which are intended to, or have the effect of, exacerbating the instability of the transition period. "Third force" activity does not necessarily need to be co-ordinated. Early evidence uncovered by The Star even suggests that financial and political motives can often overlap. There may be many "third forces", acting in many different ways.

This newspaper has for the past month been conducting a countrywide investigation into reports of widespread "third force" misdeeds. We begin today to publish the results of our endeavours, in the belief that by putting pieces of a puzzle into the public domain, other pieces might emerge.

The Star's investigation has centred thus far on activity in the eastern Cape. In the course of our inquiries a welter of mysterious information has emerged. It relates to the running of guns — the final destinations of which have yet to be established — the Goniwe killings, the activities of police and military elements in the "war" against political opponents, rampant corruption, smuggling and illegal trading. It puts in the spotlight individuals who have been involved at various levels in security force structures. □

Former SADF men face weapons charges

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By EVE VOSLOO

FOUR men — three of them former members of the crack SADF Reconnaissance Unit (Recces) — are to appear in the Cape Town Supreme Court tomorrow on charges of illegally possessing and dealing in weapons, including AK47 assault rifles, ammunition and an RPG-75 rocket launcher.

The three former Recces all served in what was then South West Africa in the war against Swapo.

They are Mr Willem Hendrik Snyders, a retired colonel who served with distinction, Mr Andre Klopper, a former sergeant, Mr Coenraad Frederick van der Westhuizen, a former captain and Mr Ian Neville Bosman of George.

Search

According to the charge sheet, between 1988 and 1990 Mr Snyders and Mr Klopper allegedly stole AK47 rifles from the defence force and stored them at Mr Van der Westhuizen's house in Vredenburg.

At the request of Mr Snyders, Mr Van der Westhuizen is alleged to have made contact with Mr Bosman and sold nine of the rifles to him.

On 14 July last year, Mr Snyders was stopped by police near Joostenbergvlei and a search of the vehicle revealed a crate — addressed to him — containing two assault rifles and a large quantity of AK-47 rounds. The sender was allegedly Mr Klopper.

In a subsequent raid on Mr Klopper's farm near Durbanville police seized a large quantity of arms, including an RPG-75 rocket launcher found in an out-house, radios and other military equipment.

Arsenal

At the home of Mr Bosman in George, police also took possession of "an arsenal" of weapons, parts and ammunition.

The charge sheet contains a long list of equipment allegedly found in possession of the men including radios, a megaphone, antennas, batteries, cables, a smoke grenade, a steel helmet and an SADF security card.

Other parts of the charge sheet list weapons including .22 and .303 rifles; Martini Henry, Musgrave and Bruno rifles; air guns, Comet, Champion, Savage and Pietro-Baretta 12-bore shotguns; a revolver; pistols; various rifle barrels and a vast amount of ammunition.

The Sunday Times has learnt that some of the nine assault rifles sold to Mr Bosman had been resold to other people in George.

Middlemen

Three of these people were subsequently arrested and sentenced to five years imprisonment of which three years were conditionally suspended for five years.

The men alleged to be the "middlemen", Mr Bosman's son Anton and four others, will appear in the Parow Regional Court later this year on charges of possessing or selling the AK-47 rifles.

The prosecution will be led by Mr Mike Stowe, a senior advocate in the attorney-general's office, who has wide experience in terrorism and related prosecutions.

AWB barred from Despatch march

AN estimated 5 000 ANC alliance supporters marched through Despatch's main street on Friday, monitored by 500 ANC marshals, rightwingers and the biggest concentration of police and security forces yet deployed for an eastern Cape protest march.

A teargas canister tossed from a bridge as the marchers entered

town scattered the fore-runners, but when the smoke cleared, the marchers regrouped and continued.

As the group made its way to the municipal offices, business came to a standstill in the main street.

The leaders presented a petition to town clerk Udet Erasmus, then marched to the police sta-

tion to present a similar one to the SAP station commander.

A rally was then held at Bellview Sports Stadium.

The march had to be called off last week when AWB gunmen took up positions in the street. A week of negotiations between the tripartite alliance, the police and the Despatch Municipality paved the way for the Fri-

day march.

About half an hour before the march was due to start, SAP Stability Unit chief Brig van der Merwe dispersed a group of about 60 whites who had gathered on the outskirts of the township.

AWB regional chief Barend Mostert also urged them not to interfere. - Sapa

Students lash teacher union

THE Azapo-aligned Azanian Students' Movement (Azasim) yesterday attacked the SA Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) for bringing greater havoc to a weak education system.

In response to Sadtu's threat of a nationwide strike less than two months before exams, Azasim spokesman Kgomo Modiselle told journalists yesterday that black pupils had suffered greatly as a result of the disruptions organised by the Congress of SA Students and Sadtu since the beginning of the year.

Rather than hurting the Department of Education and Training the protests and chalk-downs had only played into its hands, he said.

Meanwhile, the Independent Development Trust's Prof Merlyn Mehl has blamed the educational authorities' lack of accountability for the chaos in education.

In his keynote address to Vista University's national conference on quality education, he said any system which, after 12 years, could pass only 40% of pupils needed re-examination.

A unified education system would not necessarily solve the problem, but schools should be community based, accountable and have equal access to shared resources, he said.

Modiselle, meanwhile, said pupils should use the "inferior facilities and second-rate education" to their own advantage — it was a more effective weapon in the pupils' struggle than taking to the streets in protest.

Azasim's campaign of organising extra lessons on Saturdays had been underscored by unwilling teachers and continuing disruptions.

Teachers had legitimate complaints, but Modiselle said they needed to recognise that teachers, pupils and parents needed to approach the DET as a united group.

Modiselle also accused the ANC of failing to provide direction during the recent upheavals.

A high-ranking Sadtu delegation will meet DET deputy director-general Bernard Louw in Pretoria today to discuss the issue of union recognition.

AWB agrees to SAP monitoring

PRETORIA — AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche agreed to throw AWB training camps open to SAP inspection at a meeting with Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel yesterday.

Kriel said government had not objected to the training of people for individual self-defence. But the training of groups to perform tasks that were the duty of the SAP or SADF would contravene the Criminal Law Second Amendment Act.

The Act, which came into effect on July 31, prohibits organisations from organising, training, equipping or arming supporters with the aim of usurping police or defence force functions.

Terre'Blanche agreed to Kriel's suggestion that the SAP be kept informed of AWB activities and extended an invitation to the SAP to monitor the AWB training camps and activities. SAP commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe accepted the invitation.

A further meeting will be held to coordinate the monitoring.

awb agrees to sap monitoring

... at the offices of Education Minister Mr Petros Jacobs. The others were suspended on the outcome of a

... to meet Jacobs without the ANC-aligned Congress of South African Students and South African Democratic Teachers Union being present.

Kriel nod for AWB camps - claim

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■ ET claims cabinet minister agreed to let training camps operate:

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AFRIKANER Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche yesterday claimed that Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel had sanctioned the continued operation of AWB training camps.

Speaking in Pretoria after meeting with Kriel and Police Commissioner Johan van der Merwe to discuss the implications of legislation relating to the training of private

armies, Terre'Blanche said he had invited the SAP to monitor the AWB camps.

Terre'Blanche challenged the communists and Umkhonto we Sizwe to let the SAP monitor their camps as well "so that we can see who are the aggressors and a threat to human life, when they prepare bombs to take the lives of women and children". - Sapa.

AWB to open training camps for inspection

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging has agreed to open its training camps to inspection by the SA Police to ensure that it is not contravening the newly promulgated law forbidding private armies.

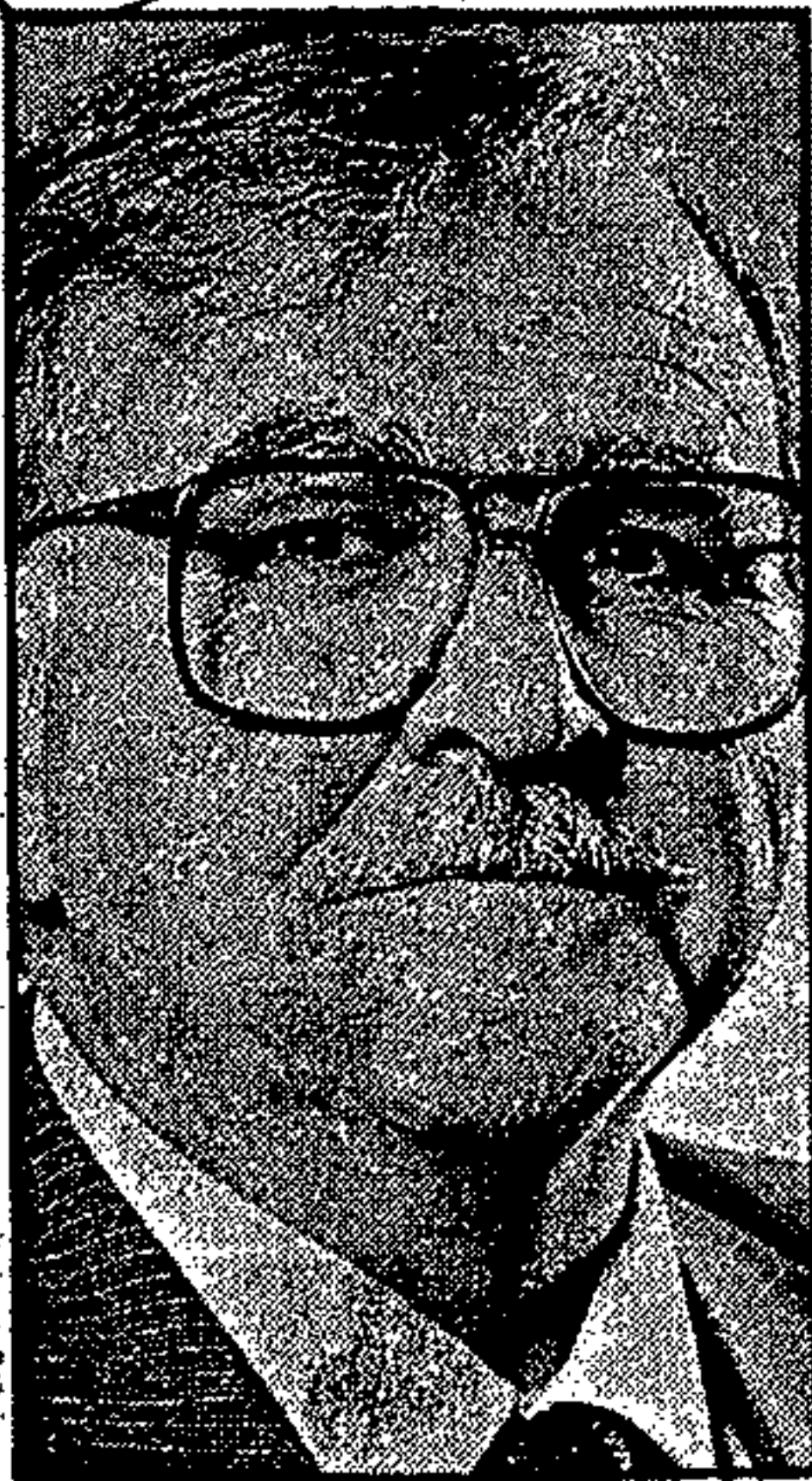
Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel announced this yesterday after meeting an AWB delegation under its leader, Eugene TerreBlanche, in Pretoria to discuss the Criminal Law Second Amendment Act which became law on July 31.

It prohibits organisations with a military character from organising, training, equipping or arming members or supporters to usurp police or SA Defence Force functions.

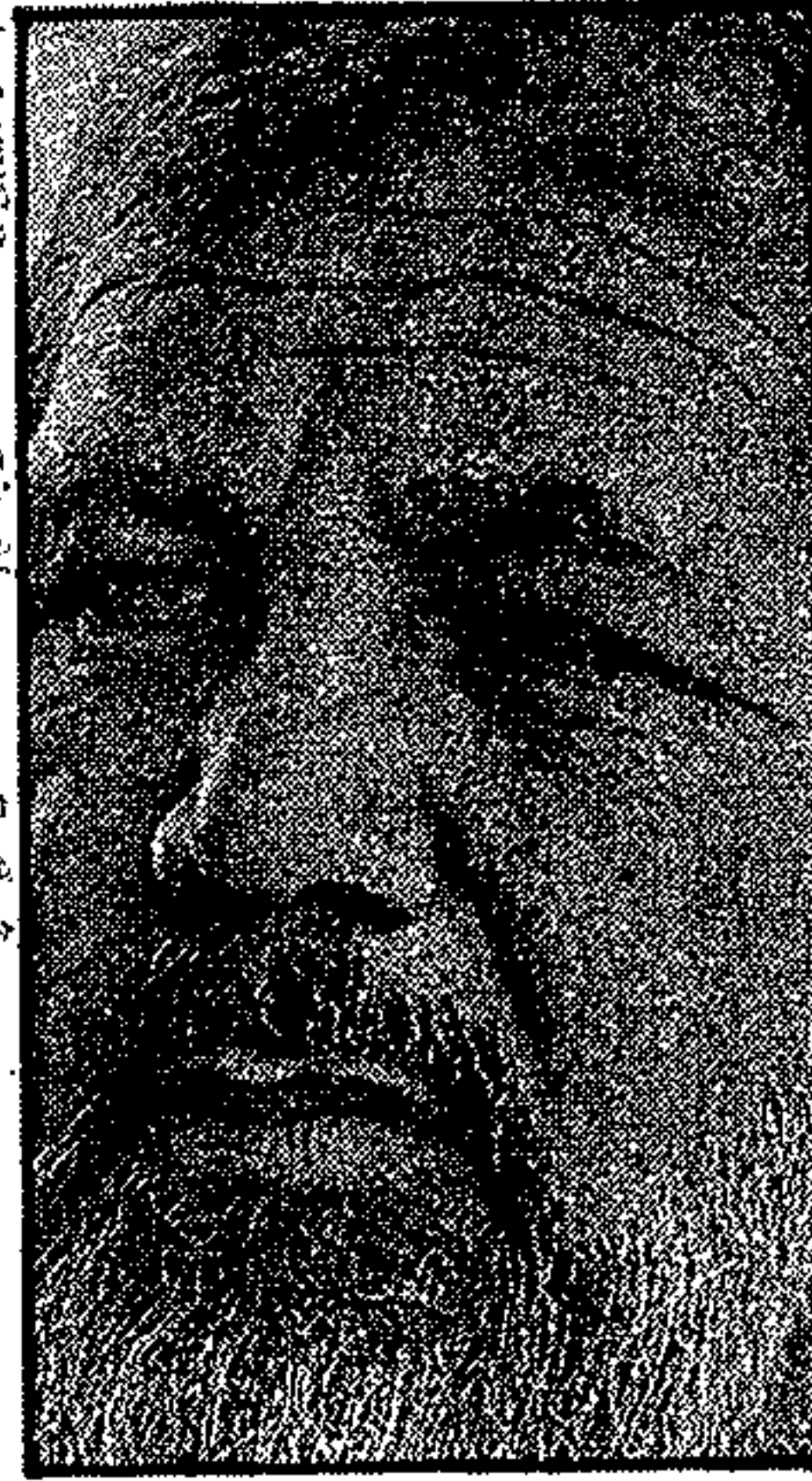
Mr Kriel said he had informed Mr TerreBlanche that the Government and SAP had no objection to groups training people for individual self-defence, but that training of a group of people to perform tasks that were SAP or SADF duties would contravene the new law.

He had also stressed that the Government and the SAP would allow no one to take the law into his own hands, and no political organisation would be allowed to take over the functions of the SAP or SADF.

To determine whether AWB



Hernus Kriel ... met AWB leader in Pretoria.



Eugene TerreBlanche ... extended invitation to police.

activities contravened the law and to avoid potential conflict, Mr Kriel suggested to Mr TerreBlanche that he keep the SAP fully informed of the AWB's activities.

"Mr TerreBlanche agreed to this suggestion and extended an invitation to the SA Police to monitor AWB training camps and activities. This was accepted by the Commissioner of SA Police, General Johan van der Merwe."

Lawyers from both sides would meet soon to arrange the monitoring.

AWB deputy leader Ernie van der Westhuizen confirmed Mr Kriel's statement but added that the AWB had also suggested that the ANC should throw open the training camps of its military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, to the police to ensure it was not contravening the new law.

He said Mr Kriel seemed to like the idea. "But obviously he can't throw open ANC camps to the police," he added.

"We are carrying on with our training camps because they do not contravene the law."

AVB warns of revenge

PRETORIA. — Mr Andries Kriel, who claims to be the leader of the Afrikaner Volkstaatbeweging, yesterday warned that if right-wing hunger striker Leonard Veenendal died his organisation would take revenge with "blood and bricks".

Mr Kriel is on the run from the police.

In a statement Mr Kriel claimed the AVB had received information that the Orde Boerevolk commander — said to be on his 68th day of a hunger strike — "was dying".

His organisation had already proved its mettle in the Hillview bomb blast, at Cosatu House and various post offices, said Mr Kriel. His threat therefore "should not be taken lightly". — Sapa

Unionist gets AWB death threats

By PORTIA MAURICE

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HOU *jou* *neus* *uit* *ons* *sake* *uit*. *Die* *AWB* *(Afrikaner* *Weerstandsbeweging)* *se* *doen* *en* *late* *is* *niks* *van* *jou* *besigheid* *nie*. *(Keep* *your* *nose* *out* *of* *our* *business*. *The* *AWB's* *affairs* *are* *none* *of* *your* *concern*).
a sworn affidavit.

This ominous message was but one of a volley of threats which has forced a Transvaal unionist to resign his job at a major supermarket chain, following a confrontation with a store official about his AWB links.

South African Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union (Saccawu) shopsteward John Makhubo's run-in with the paramilitary rightwing group began on March 12, a few days before President F.W. de Klerk's "reform" referendum. In the car park outside the Checkers Heidelberg store, where he has worked as a shelf packer for six years, he spotted assistant store manager Hannes Louw placing AWB flags on a car "in full view of the public".

While on duty the next day, the slightly-built Makhubo received an anonymous telephone call from an Afrikaans-speaking man who claimed to be from the AWB. "He told me the AWB had been observing me for some time, that I was intimidating their members, and that I should count my hours since the AWB was going to assassinate me," he said in

Suffering from shock and anxiety, he was booked off by his doctor for 10 days. But the deadly saga was to continue on his return to work on March 23.

"At about 9.20am I was packing shelves when I was approached by a white man, who told me was looking for a John Makhubo," he said. He told the visitor Makhubo had not yet arrived and the visitor refused to disclose his business.

Fearing for his life, he left the store after telephoning Saccawu and store manager Johan Burger, who advised him not to go to lunch alone. On his way out, a security guard handed him a letter from the "AWB Heidelberg tak (branch)", which had been posted to him at the store.

"*Luister 'Boy' (listen boy),*" it read. "*Jy is besig met die verkeerde groep mense (You are busy with the wrong people) Ons aanvaar jou houding as 'n direkte dreigement teen ons organisasie. As jy voortgaan met hierdie dinge van jou sal jy die nagevolge daarvan de dra, boy' ijie.* (We accept your behaviour as a direct threat against our organisation. If you carry on with these things you will have to accept the consequences, boykie).

"*Wees vriendelik gewaarsku, en sê jou gebede vir die laaste keer. Van die struiders.* (Take

this as a friendly warning, and say your prayers for the last time. From — what can only be assumed to mean — the strugglers.)"

Despite lengthy negotiations on the issue, Makhubo says Checkers (Heidelberg) refused to offer him any protection. For more than five hours on March 27 his co-workers downed tools, demanding Louw's immediate dismissal.

"When a cashier's till is short they (management) are quick to dismiss her for stealing on a 'balance of probabilities'," said Saccawu legal unit representative Susan Harvey. "Yet they refuse to accept that by that same rule there is too much of a direct link between the assassination threats and Louw's political affiliations and offer our member protection at work."

Makhubo has since resigned from Checkers, having found his position "ultimately untenable". His brother Richard was killed mysteriously by gunmen outside a supermarket near Sasolburg at the Easter weekend.

Checkers representative Sarita van Wyk told *The Weekly Mail* this week the supermarket chain could offer little comment on the matter, and it should be dealt with by the police. "We do not get involved in political things," she said. "If employees want to have political links that's their own business."

Ramsay Milne reports from New York on a black equivalent of SA's ET

There's no place like homeland

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IF THERE were an AWB in the United States, its Eugene TerreBlanche would be the Rev Louis Farrakhan.

Except that one is white, the other black, and that one is a Muslim fanatic and the other a "traditional" religionist, these two fringe radicals have almost identical political personas.

There are, of course, some distinctions. One, it has to be said, is that Mr Farrakhan has never (so far as is known) been aboard a horse and that, therefore, Mr TerreBlanche's equestrian skills may be superior.

Another is that Mr TerreBlanche's romantic life is infinitely the more entertaining of the

two, if only because more is known about it.

Just as Mr TerreBlanche wishes to see the creation of an Afrikaner homeland in South Africa, so Mr Farrakhan advocates a black homeland in America.

This week he outlined a plan to buy up vast acres of productive farmland in Iowa.

This racial paradise, however, would not be for all black Americans: black prison inmates, reformed by their faith in Islam, should be sent to Africa to start a new country there, he says.

But Mr Farrakhan, while infuriating white Americans, is touching chords among America's

disillusioned blacks — and he's no apostle of peace.

He told a wildly cheering crowd in Iowa that American blacks "should have a mind to kill" and predicted a racial bloodbath unless they were able to secure a new economic base.

While these exhortations to violence exceed anything Mr Farrakhan (or the AWB or the PAC) has delivered before, they appeal to a growing sentiment among black Americans.

The Los Angeles riots and the current looting of homes and shops flattened by Florida's Hurricane Andrew are indicators that Mr Farrakhan and other black extremists are not far off target

when they aim their gospels of violence and extremism at a receptive black America.

As one writer reminds readers of Time Magazine this week, black Americans are increasingly immersing themselves in the trappings of African culture.

Many have cast aside their "slave" names and adopted African ones.

Some have even dropped all reference to America and call themselves "African".

For white Americans, these are dispiriting signs. But they are there, and Mr Farrakhan and others like him know how to exploit them. — Star Foreign Service. □

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ANC and AWB youth meet in seminar

Youth leaders may conclude one day that the deep divisions on the political front might have been unnecessary, judging by the high degree of consensus at a National Youth Conference on Peace and Reconstruction over the weekend.

SOUTH correspondent reports.

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THE polarisation of people in South Africa did not take long to manifest itself at a two-day seminar organised by the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa (Idasa) and attended by 13 different political groups from South Africa, including the homelands.

Yet the conference was important for several reasons. It brought together not only the youth of the Codesa-partners, but also two rightwing groups: the AWB Youth and the recently-formed Afrikaner Jeugfront (AJF), the youth of the group which broke from the Conservative Party.

This unprecedented broad spectrum of political groupings encouraged further discussion, be it bilateral or in similar and even wider forums.

The youth representatives almost unanimously endorsed a call for the resumption of talks and/or the restructuring of Codesa in order to reach an early interim settlement

leading to elections for a constituent assembly.

The AWB, though, made it clear from the start that they were mandated to state their views, not to discuss or negotiate their position.

Observers at the conference, including church and cultural organisations, saw their participation as a landmark and noted the significance of them hearing their views debated, while also hearing views different to their own.

The AJF declared their willingness to keep talking about their aims for self determination and the formation of a Volksstaat.

Other participating parties were: the ANC Youth League (ANCYL), the NP Youth Action, the Inkatha Youth Brigade, the DP Youth, the Intando Yesizwe Party Youth League from KwaNdebele, the Labour Party Youth, the Dikwankwella Youth League from Qwa-Qwa, the Inyandza Youth Congress of KwaZulu, the Ximoko Progressive Party Youth from



YOUNG IDEAS: Political armies are out, private ones are in

Gazankulu, the African Democratic Movement's Youth from the Ciskei and the United People's Front Youth League.

Four issues were discussed in commissions on Saturday: Democracy, Peace and Reconciliation, Economic Growth and Development and Education.

Although the democracy group, facilitated by Prof Willie Esterhuysen of Stellenbosch University, reached consensus on the processes leading up to a democratically-elected Constituent Assembly, a heated debate on federalism could not resolve deep divisions between major parties on this issue.

In the economics commission, led by Prof HW Vilakazi from the Uni-

versity of Zululand, substantial agreement emerged on many issues, specifically the need for redistribution of wealth, although debates on nationalisation, job creation and sanctions showed deep rifts between parties.

The education commission reached the biggest amount of consensus, although the right of teachers to strike was a point of contention.

The commission noted the "necessity for educational control on local levels", with entrenchment of regional identities of education, like language.

Outstanding features of the commission on Peace and Reconciliation were, in the delegates' words,

the "willingness of all parties to display tolerance for the views of others while presenting, often vigorously, their perceptions of reality and political beliefs".

Agreement was reached on the causes of violence and the requirements for ending it. The ANCYL objected to clauses stipulating the urgent need for the disbandment of "private armies", preferring to call them "political armies", which includes the SADF.

The movement's youth, backed by other groups, dissented from the view that there was a "revolutionary atmosphere" in the country.

At the end a strong signal was sent to political leaders to resume talks as soon as possible.

In the last session it became evident the youth could not escape the rifts already carved on the political arena by their seniors and history. Powerplay and blockforming came to the fore as NP and ANC rallied their allies to support them. The DP remained non-aligned.

But Simon Ntombela of Idasa's Durban office stated at the end that the fact that such a broad spectrum of people could agree to disagree, made the conference a success, while other observers noted many representatives seemed to break through the "smokescreen of ideological language to address real issues".

Some ANCYL delegates even characterised their experience as a "spiritual liberation; breaking down barriers between 'us and them'".

AWB warn of greater bloodshed

Johannesburg Bureau

THE ANC said it took exception to threats by the AWB yesterday that marches in traditionally right-wing areas would lead to greater bloodshed than in Bisho and Boipatong.

"The ANC is committed to peaceful and disciplined protest, and we will do everything within our ability to

ensure that. However, we will not be blackmailed by bellicose threats aimed at the destruction of free political activity," the ANC said.

"The ANC does not want confrontation, but we will not allow our right to peaceful democratic protest to be eroded by a fundamentally undemocratic organisation such as the AWB," the statement added.

The AWB said it would not allow

ANC marches in white areas if permission had not been granted. Illegal marches in these areas would lead to greater bloodshed than in Bisho and Boipatong.

ANC spokeswoman Ms Gill Marcus said the ANC had not planned any marches in right-wing controlled towns, but if it did, it expected the protection of the police.

called on whites to mobilise should the ANC target right-wing towns for mass action. The party said violence could be countered only with similar action.

The white supremacist Boere Kommando warned it and its allies were preparing to ward off what it termed an "anticipated violent communist onslaught" against towns and farms.

Ciskei: Could happen again

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BISHO — Brigadier Oupa Gqozo yesterday warned of a repeat of Monday's massacre if the ANC-Ciskei alliance continued to provoke the Ciskei government and security forces.

He was addressing his first press conference since the killing of at least 32 protesters by the security forces of the Ciskei.

As he spoke from the capital, Bisho, Ciskei police and defence force conducted door-to-door searches in villages around King William's Town.

Residents of Ndevana Village 10km from the town alleged that soldiers arrested and beat up residents who had participated in Monday's march. According to the villagers, a number of those who died in the massacre were from Ndevana.

Ndevana was one of the villages where the secretary-general of the South African Communist Party, Mr Chris Hani and senior ANC and SACP member Mr Ronnie Kasrils, had held "mobilising" rallies at the weekend before the march. Residents said hundreds of the villagers had participated in the march.

Mr Mzoli Ngalo, 22, had a head wound and welts on his back and legs which he said he got when he was beaten up at the Ndevana police station yesterday.

Mr Ngalo, who said he was a SACP member and had attended the fatal march on Bisho, said he had been picked up by plain clothes Ciskei policemen.

"They just took me and put me in the boot of their car and took me to the police station," he claimed. He alleged policemen beat him with sjamboks before he escaped.

Brig Gqozo refused to discuss the details of the shooting because the Ciskei Council of State had earlier in the day approved legislation for the appointment of a commission "for the prevention and control of public violence and intimidation".

"All further comment in the incident is, therefore, subject to the well-known sub judice rule," he said.



ON PATROL... South African paratroopers do a sweep yesterday through the bush at the border of Ciskei near to the scene where at least 24 people were killed on Monday.

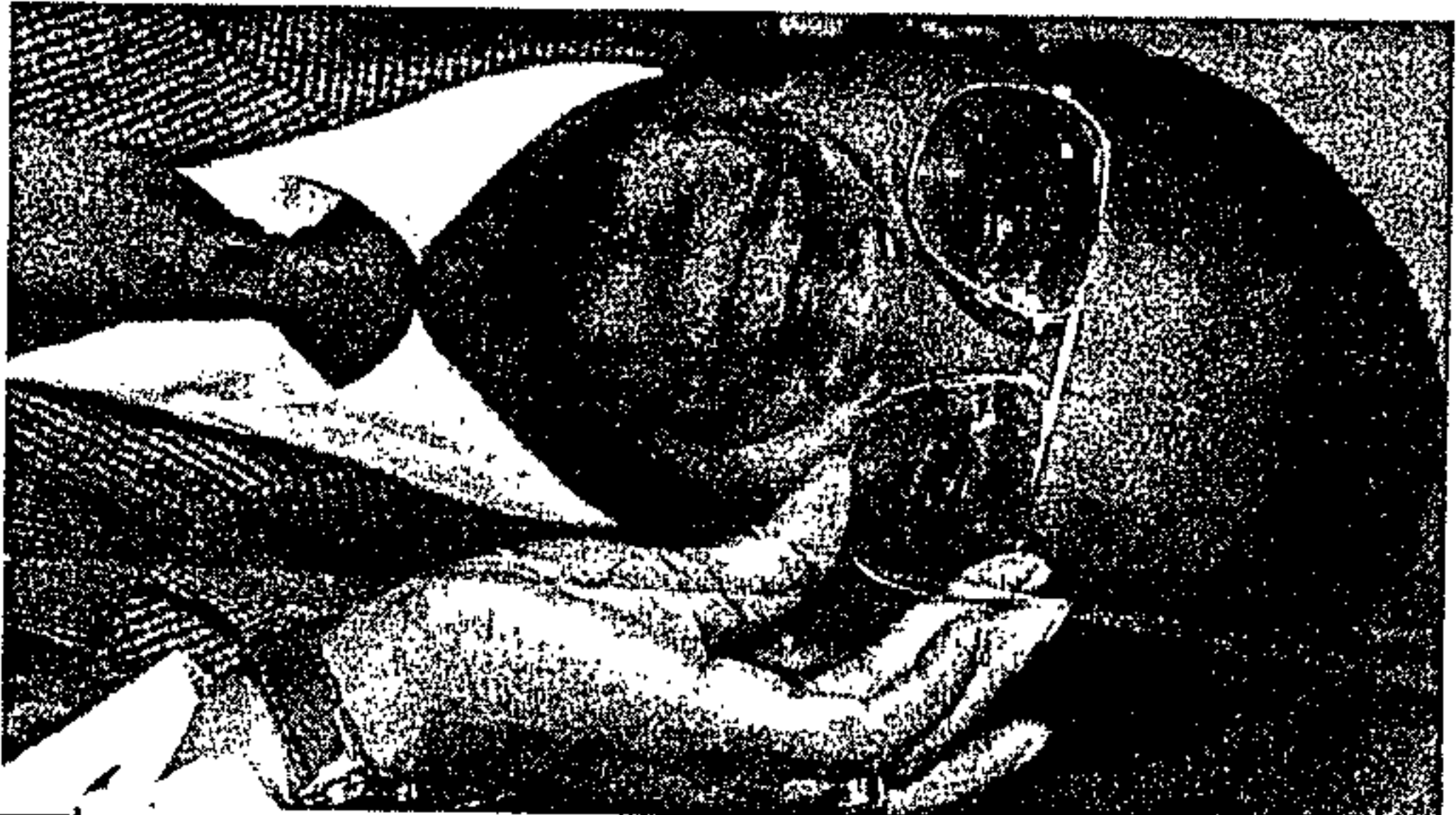
Brig Gqozo denounced the ANC-led mass action campaign, and the torching of houses belonging to Ciskei security force members since Monday.

A number of houses belonging to Ciskei soldiers were burnt down on Tuesday night.

"If democratic processes are going to be conducted this way, then our country can forget about ever having reconciliation, peace and stability.

He said although he was prepared to test his support among Ciskeians in a referendum, such a test could not be conducted in a climate of intimidation and violence.

Church leaders met Brig Gqozo on Tuesday in a bid to get him to agree to a referendum to settle the situation. In a telephone interview yesterday,



WARNING... Brigadier Oupa Gqozo adjusts his spectacles as he prepares to answer journalists' questions at a press conference in Bisho yesterday.

Brig Gqozo accused ANC marchers of ignoring the condition that they remain inside the Bisho stadium. He said his troops were stormed by a column of marchers and had no option but to fire to defend themselves.

Brig Gqozo denied allegations that his security forces acted under instructions from the SADF in Pretoria.

Brig Gqozo expressed regret at what had happened.

"I personally feel regret that people did not comply with the conditions. I feel sorrow for the people put here as cannon fodder," he said.

SAP Border spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Christo Louw said yesterday the area was stabilised but remained tense. He said police roadblocks con-

trolling access to and from King William's Town about 7km from Bisho would be lifted today.

The ANC's national working committee met yesterday to review the events. The meeting will continue today.

● The Returned Exiles Committee (REC) will defend Ciskei military rule, Brig Gqozo from ANC mass action and will send people to the Ciskei to "secure our offices", chairman Pat Hlongwane said yesterday.

A statement faxed from the Inkatha Freedom Party's Information Centre in Durban, said the REC, which includes ANC dissidents, would defend Brig Gqozo from the ANC's campaign to topple Brig Gqozo's government.

Students stage consulate sit-in

DURBAN — A national

delegation of the SA Student Congress began a sit-in at the Ciskei consulate here yesterday following a march by about 400 ANC supporters protesting against the Bisho massacre and calling for the immediate dismantling of the homeland system.

And the ANC's southern Natal and Midlands regions vowed to intensify the "anti-bantustan" campaign with a march soon on Ulundi.

The students said they would remain in the embassy offices until a Ciskei government representative heard their grievances. — Sapa

ANC march is peaceful

PHUTHADITJHABA —

Fears of a clash between ANC marchers and Gwagwa security forces in the homeland capital here proved unfounded yesterday afternoon.

The march of about 2 000 people from the ANC offices to a police station 8km away was peaceful with security forces keeping a low profile. CT 10/9/92

The marchers, who demanded the resignation of Chief Minister Dr T K Mopeli, descended on the station to hand over a memorandum demanding that all homelands be disbanded and that an interim government of national unity be established. — Sapa

City consulate sit-in still on

STAFF REPORTER

THIRTEEN ANC members, most of them from the Ciskei, continued their occupation of the foyer outside the deserted Ciskei consulate on the Foreshore yesterday and are determined to sit it out until the office is closed permanently.

"Never ever will we allow the dictator Oupa Gqozo to operate from Cape Town," said ANC executive member Mrs Hilda Ndude.

In the street outside, more than 40 ANC members, who all took part in the Bisho march, gathered to offer themselves as substitutes for those staging the sit-in.

ANC action plans rile the Right

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

ANC plans to launch mass action at right-wing-controlled towns have infuriated far-right parties, which yesterday threatened violent reaction and called on whites to take the law into their own hands if necessary.

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging warned of "greater bloodshed than at Bisho or Boipatong" if the ANC conducted illegal mass action in Conservative Party-controlled towns.

Last night, the ANC said it took "the strongest exception" to the AWB's threats.

The ANC's department of information and publicity said the organisation remained committed to peaceful protest.

"However, we will not be blackmailed by bellicose threats aimed at the destruction of free political activity," it said.

The ANC would not let its right to peaceful democratic

protest be eroded by "a fundamentally undemocratic organisation such as the AWB".

In a statement, AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche said the AWB itself would act if the Government failed to prevent illegal ANC mass actions in white areas.

And HNP law and order spokesman Oscar Hartung called on whites to mobilise themselves to resist the ANC plans, and to take the law into their own hands, if the Government did nothing to protect lives and properties.

He said that after Bisho it was clear that the ANC had not abandoned its armed struggle and it was astonishing that the Government had not punished the ANC.

The ANC stressed that the aim of its campaign against conservative towns was to "secure free political activity".

Earlier, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the ANC's national executive committee had decided last week to launch mass ac-

tion against institutions which inhibited free political activity, including KwaZulu, QwaQwa and right-wing-controlled towns.

He stressed, however, that the ANC had only decided in principle to target right-wing towns and had not drawn up any specific plans.

No towns had been identified and no dates set.

● The white supremacist Boere Kommando yesterday warned in Hendrina that it was preparing itself and its allies to ward off what it termed an expected violent communist onslaught against towns and farms.

In a statement, the Boere Kommando said its people had a right to self-defence if the Government was incapable of protecting them.

In an apparent reference to this week's ill-fated ANC march on Ciskei, the group said it strongly objected "to the Government allowing our country to be used as a basis for attacks on neighbouring countries".

Piet 'Skiet' met 'n pen

By SERUTHU SERUTHU

PIET "Skiet" Rudolf, the fearsome AWB bomber who refused to stand trial under a black magistrate, led a convoy of seven vehicles into Malebogo township near Hertzogville in the western Free State this week. (344)

His aim? To present a memorandum penned to the local ANC branch insisting that the black boycott of Hertzogville be called off. (35)

The memo was handed over to branch chairman Sam Mokgobo by local farmer Faan Malherbe.

The memo stated that the tense situation and alleged intimidation by liberation organisations would not be tolerated any longer.

However, Mokgobo took a dim view of Piet's letter. He said his organisation viewed the contents of the memorandum as nothing more than a threat against democratic organisations. (351)

He said that the consumer boycott in the area would continue as long as the farmers were not prepared to discuss problems in an amicable way.

Violence at FW meeting 'planned'

POTCHEFSTROOM. — Violence in Ventersdorp during a public meeting addressed by President FW de Klerk had been thoroughly planned in advance, the Potchefstroom Regional Court heard yesterday.

State witness Mr Con Stukie was giving evidence in the trial of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche; former AWB secretary-general Mr Piet Rudolph and 13 other men, all of whom have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence.

Three died

The trial arises from clashes between police and right-wing supporters on August 9 last year when Mr De Klerk tried to address a public meeting in the Western Transvaal town.

Three people died during the violence.

Mr Stukie said that three days before the State President's arrival, the AWB had decided at a meeting that licensed weapons be carried, that arm guards be worn and that insect repellent sprays be used for protection against police dogs.

A flat was turned into a first aid centre and the possibility was raised that the town's lights could be switched off on the night of Mr De Klerk's visit.

Mr Stukie, the AWB's former finan-



FLASHBACK ... AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche is confronted by police in Ventersdorp last year.

cial head, was suspended from the para-military organisation in October after being arrested for allegedly helping a man escape from the Pretoria prison.

Mr Stukie claimed he had been suspended because the AWB owed him a large amount of money. CT 15/9/92

During cross-examination the defence counsel for the 15 right-wingers said Mr Stukie was trying to put the AWB in a bad light.

The trial continues. — Sapa (344)

Former MP and other rightwingers to stand trial

Four rightwingers, including former Conservative Party MP Koos Botha, facing charges of theft and contravention of the Terrorism and Explosives Acts, yesterday had their case postponed to November 23 for trial.

The fifth accused, Andries Stephanus Kriel (47), was not present in the Pretoria Regional Court yesterday.

The other accused — Petrus Jacobus Judeel (33), Andries Cornelius Odendaal (27), Dirk

Jan Hattingh and Mr Botha had their bail extended.

The five are alleged to have planted bombs at the Hillview High School in Pretoria, Cosatu House in Johannesburg and two post offices. — Pretoria Bureau.

Giggling rightists rebuked by judge

POTCHEFSTROOM. — Right-wingers attending a public-violence trial in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday were reprimanded by the magistrate after they laughed at evidence given by a policeman.

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, former AWB general-secretary Mr Piet Rudolph, 56, and 13 others were appearing on charges of public violence, conspiring to commit a crime and holding an illegal political gathering.

Despite the reprimand, uniformed AWB men continued to giggle when Mr Rudolph, who is conducting his own defence, colourfully cross-questioned the policeman.

All except Mr Rudolph pleaded not guilty. The men were arrested on August 9 after AWB supporters and police clashed in Ventersdorp. Three people died and several people were injured.

— Sapa

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Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

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By Monica Oosterbroek

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AWB deny clash was planned

JOHANNESBURG. — An AWB meeting held three days before the "Battle of Ventersdorp" was to discuss strategy and not to plan a confrontation with police, the Potchefstroom Magistrate's Court heard yesterday.

AWB leader Mr Eugene

Terre'Blanche, 47, Mr Piet Rudolph, 56, and 13 others are appearing on charges of public violence, conspiring to commit a crime and holding an illegal political gathering.

Sergeant Jacobus Kruger told the court he had arrested one of

the accused, Mr Cornelius Terre'blanche, 32, after finding him in the power station.

Sergeant Kruger was guarding the station. He saw three flares go up and then the town plunged into darkness. — Sapa

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AWB 'planned battle at meeting'

By Monica Oosterbroek

An AWB meeting was held three days before the Battle of Ventersdorp last August where members discussed strategy, the Potchefstroom Magistrate's Court heard yesterday.

AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche (47), former AWB secretary-general Piet Rudolph (56) and 13 others are charged with public violence, conspiring to commit a crime and holding a political gathering when such a meeting had been banned at that specific time.

One of the accused, Hendrik du Preez, is charged with possession of dangerous weapons.

The men were arrested on August 9 after AWB supporters and police clashed in Ventersdorp in the western Transvaal.

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Three people died and several people were injured.

All — except Mr Rudolph, who refused to plead — pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Mr Rudolph said yesterday that despite accusations by State prosecutor Anton Ackerman that the AWB had thoroughly planned the violent confrontation with police in advance, the meeting was not intended to incite people to overthrow the Government or harm President F W de Klerk.

Mr Rudolph said they had discussed how the AWB could see democracy upheld and how the organisation could state its case to Mr de Klerk.

He accused a Potchefstroom policeman, Warrant-Officer Jaco Huisamen, of being a secret political activist working

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for the National Party and denied inciting AWB supporters to violence, as Warrant Officer Huisamen had testified.

Another local policeman giving testimony, Sergeant Jacobus Kruger, told how he had helped arrest one of the accused, Cornelius Tereblanche (32), after he found him at a Ventersdorp electrical sub-station acting suspiciously.

Sergeant Kruger said he was guarding the sub-station on August 9. He saw three flares go up before the town was plunged into darkness. Within a minute, he entered the sub-station after finding the gates and front door open — and found Mr Tereblanche, an electro-technician with the municipality, fiddling with the control panels.

The trial continues.

AWB wanted to fight, says general

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By Monica Oosterbroek

Police took steps to prevent the bloody Battle of Ventersdorp in August last year — but the AWB was determined to fight, the Potchefstroom Regional Court heard yesterday.

General Lourens Malan from Pretoria police headquarters said he was aware there was going to be conflict and he tried to avoid it.

He was giving evidence at the public-violence trial of AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche, former AWB secretary-general Piet Rudolph and 13 others. All have pleaded not guilty.

The trial follows clashes between police and rightwingers on August 9 last year when Pre-

sident F W de Klerk addressed a meeting at Ventersdorp.

General Malan said that at a meeting in Pretoria on the morning of August 8 he had decided to bring 1 000 well-prepared policemen into Ventersdorp with the SADF as a back-up. He also met National Party organisers and Mr TerreBlanche later that day.

However, when Mr TerreBlanche told him "the police will not hit us", General Malan said he deduced that the AWB planned to challenge the police.

General Malan tried to meet Mr TerreBlanche again on the afternoon of August 9. But Mr TerreBlanche did not arrive for the arranged meeting.

That evening, General Malan said, he was standing near a large group of people wearing AWB uniforms. Armed with

guns and sticks, they were chanting "AWB, AWB", he said.

General Malan then heard shouts from the group that tear-gas had been thrown at them and he saw several large crackers thrown. Police helicopters were circling overhead.

As he had no gas mask and was unarmed, he returned to the police station. He later heard on the police radio that three people had been killed.

During cross-examination, defence counsel D Bisschoff said General Malan should have advised NP organisers to cancel the meeting and thereby saved lives.

Mr Bisschoff said police had wanted to pit their strength against the AWB to prove a point. He accused the police of being deliberately confrontational and irresponsible.

The trial continues.

Black cop hit, sworn at during AWB court coup

By DAN DHLAMINI

LAW and order was dealt a resounding blow in the corridors of the Potchefstroom Magistrate's Court this week when a self-appointed Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) "general" assaulted a black policeman in full view of other policemen. *G. M. M.*

Const Elias Buffel has laid a charge against the man - who was not arrested. *20/9/92*

The incident took place outside the Regional Court where AWB heavyweights Eugene Terre-Blanche, Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and 13 others were appearing on a charge of public violence.

The charge stemmed from the so-called "Battle of Ventersdorp" on August 9 between AWB members and the cops.

The corridors of the courtroom have recently been commandeered by thickset AWB-uniformed

blokes who have thrown up a wall of flesh and verbal abuse against blacks wishing to attend the proceedings.

AWB types, meanwhile, have been jamming the gallery.

When Buffel, who was wearing civilian clothes, walked towards the regional court door, a woman in AWB uniform barred his way saying there was "no place for kaffirs" in the courtroom.

Slurs

An angry Buffel warned the woman not to talk to him in racist terms.

A lengthy altercation spiced with racial slurs took place, until the arrival of a burly man, also in AWB uniform, who colleagues dotingly referred to as "Generaal".

In the presence of white policemen, the "generaal" told Buffel: "Kaffer, jy kan nie so praat met my vrou nie. Ek sal jou dood klap." He pun-

ched the constable in the face before other cops intervened.

A western Transvaal police spokeswoman confirmed the incident and said Buffel had laid an assault charge.

She said no one had been arrested and police were investigating.

The trial, which is scheduled for six weeks, follows the "Battle of Ventersdorp" where three AWB men died in a shootout with police. Many blacks were injured in the crossfire.

The rightwingers had been attempting to prevent a speech by State President FW de Klerk.

The trial continues tomorrow with Rudolph insisting that he will call De Klerk to give evidence.

Magistrate TJ la Grange earlier rejected a demand that he recuse himself because this was "a political trial".

HOW VENTERSDORP FIASCO BECAME A B-MOVIE

IN scenes reminiscent of a B-grade combat movie, the battle of Ventersdorp was replayed in the Potchefstroom regional court this week, writes CATHY STAGG.

As police videos showing the conflict between the AWB and the police on the night of August 9 last year were screened in the darkened courtroom on Friday afternoon, right-wingers relived their night of the long knives, which left three people dead.

As the sound of gunfire erupted from the TV screens, there was laughter, whispers, exclamations of annoyance and groans of despair from the accused and their supporters.

Questions

On trial, charged with public violence, are 15 men, including AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche and Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

The magistrate, Mr Jack la Grange, has heard in evidence that President De Klerk was due to address a closed meeting of the National Party on the night in question, and that the AWB demanded to be allowed in to put questions to him.

After hurried negotiations between the police and the various political parties, a decision was taken that the meeting would go ahead despite the crowd of heavily armed AWB supporters pouring into town. There were also up to 1 000 policemen and policewomen in town, the court heard.

On the video Mr Terre Blanche and Mr Rudolph, then the AWB's secretary-general, are seen walking arm-in-arm while row after row of their supporters march behind chanting "AWB, AWB, AWB".

At the coiled razor wire separating the crowd from the hall there are arguments about admission. People are turned away.

Then Mr Rudolph is seen arguing with police.

In the background someone sings, "Take me back to the old Transvaal".



THE LEADER... Eugene Terre Blanche leaves the court with bodyguard Picture: ROB HADLEY

Laughter as AWB relives its night of the long knives

Suddenly the still photographs blazoned across newspapers at the time come to life on the screen.

Mr Rudolph extends his arm. Men surge forward into the no-man's land separating police and AWB supporters.

Profanities

Dogs lunge, fangs bared. Cans of insecticide are pointed at them and their handlers.

The camera swings to a group of black men, women and children fleeing in terror. Searchlights pierce the blackness, insults are shouted, the strains of military music

waft incongruously off the screen.

As the first shots are fired, a voice is heard off-camera. "This is FW's fault."

The camera pans to a body, face down on the ground, and a voice says dispassionately, "That's an AWB casualty" as an unseen woman screams profanities.

In court Mr Terre Blanche exclaims: "Jesus!"

His face fills the screen as he addresses his followers. Rousing cheers, flag-waving. More military music.

The trial continues tomorrow.

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AWB shot

2 in bakkie

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By Monica Oosterbroek

Afrikaner Weerstands-
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shot and injured two oc-
cupants of a bakkie after
the vehicle had ploughed
into a group of scream-
ing bystanders in Ven-
tersdorp last year, the
Potchefstroom Regional
Court heard yesterday.

Warrant-Officer Gert
Archer said this hap-
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into the crowd, killing
two people.

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The trial follows
bloody clashes between
police and rightwingers
on August 9 last year in
the western Transvaal
town.

The trial continues.

'We'll take up arms'

WHITES were just as prepared as the African National Congress was to take up weapons to fight for their nation, AWB leader Mr Andrew Ford said yesterday. (284)

Ford said the time for politics had passed and right-wing organisations were expanding into a powerful movement and building underground organisations like the ANC was. *Southern 23/9/92*

He said right-wingers no longer recognised the laws of the country as the ANC apparently did not which had been promulgated by a "terrorist government". (364)

Activists 'fled into dunes'

Own Correspondent

UPINGTON — Two right-wing extremists drove their car through two barbed-wire fences before disappearing on foot over the sand dunes of the Kalahari Desert, a policeman has told an inquest hearing.

Detective Sergeant Marius Pieterse of the Vehicle Theft Unit in Upington was giving evidence in the inquest into the deaths of Johannes Jurgens Grobbelaar (19) of Krugersdorp and Jurgen Matthews White (22) of Louis Trichardt.

The two self-confessed right-wing activists were killed after an encounter with police in the Kalahari near Noenieput on November 7 1991.

Police found a large arsenal of terrorist weapons, ammunition and political literature in their possession.

The inquest court hopes to solve the riddle of whether the two men committed suicide as alleged by the police, or whether they were killed by police fire.

Sergeant Pieterse said he had stopped the two men in a red Golf while on a routine patrol between Rietfontein and Noenieput.

The driver identified himself as Alex Burger of River Street, Hercules, Pretoria. He said he and his passenger were both students on their way to the Kalahari Gemsbok Park.

Their car registration number did not tally with that on the windscreen, Sergeant Pieterse said.

Later, when he pulled up alongside the Golf, a smoke grenade was hurled out of the vehicle. It then sped off and a car chase through the semi-

desert ensued.

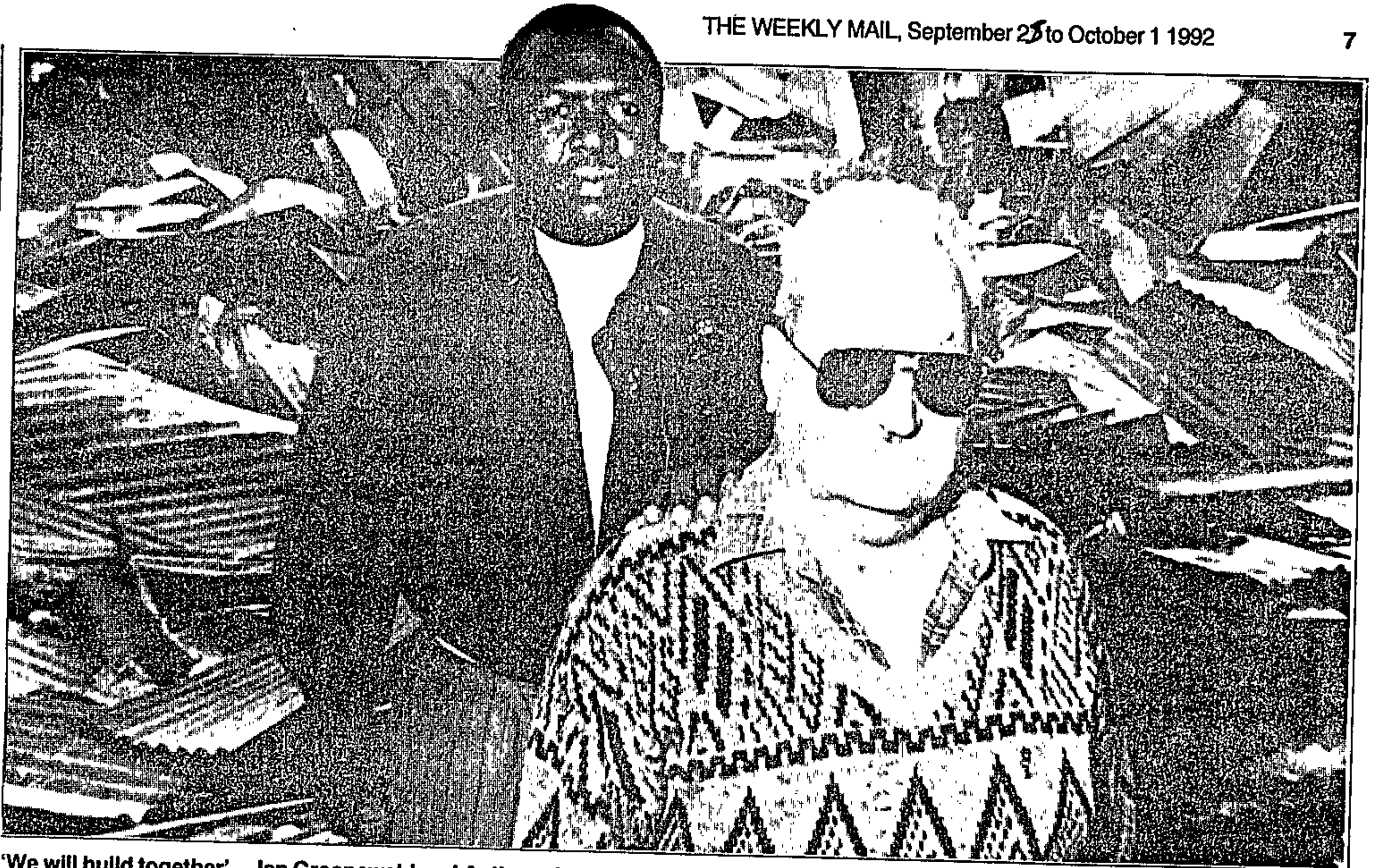
After finding the Golf abandoned, Sergeant Pieterse called for reinforcements and, accompanied by police trackers, followed the men's tracks.

"About 500 m from the dunes, I heard the sound of gunfire. Shortly after that I discovered the two suspects, fatally wounded. I found two R-4 rifles, one R-1 and an AK-47."

Two police trackers had been shot and one, Daantjie Berendse (23), died of his wounds.

Earlier, ballistics expert Major Gerhardus de Waal, of the Forensic Science Laboratory in Pretoria, said forensic tests could not show with certainty whether the bullets that killed Mr Grobbelaar were fired from police weapons, or whether the fatal wound was self-inflicted.

The inquest continues.



'We will build together'... Jan Groenewald and Anthony Nakedi in front of the burnt-out shopping centre

Photo: KEVIN CARTER

Life's a burning hell for the white knight in a little platteland dorp

WIMAIL
JAN GROENEWALD is the only white African National Congress member in the Free State dorp of Petrus Steyn — and is paying heavily for his beliefs.

Last Sunday his shopping complex, worth R1,11-million, was gutted by fire, after months of threatening telephone calls and letters.

The blaze, which bears all the signs of arson, took place against the backdrop of violent upheavals in the neighbouring township of Mamefebedu and claims of a "dirty tricks" campaign against ANC activists.

Groenewald said mystery callers had accused him of turning the town, a Conservative Party stronghold, into "a black shopping centre". Besides the complex, he owns a butchery, a restaurant, a gas centre and land near the town.

Last Thursday a caller warned him: "We will see you right. We are not happy that you are selling out Petrus Steyn to the blacks."

At about 4.50am on Sunday, Groenewald was telephoned by the police who told him the complex was on fire. By the time he reached the fully stocked shops, the building was a write-off.

Suspicion that the blaze was a result of arson hardened when it was discovered the mains which powered the alarm had been switched off. The locks on an outside window and the store-room had been broken off, indicating the building had been forcibly entered before the fire.

A stoic Groenewald described the complex as the first place in the Free State where blacks

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An Afrikaner who believes the dorps won't survive unless they adapt to the 'new' South Africa has been punished for his beliefs.

By **PAUL STOBER**

could go along and do their own shopping". His restaurant "was the only place in town where they could sit and eat their meals like human beings".

His racial tolerance is striking in this dorp of 300 whites deep in the heart of the Free State platteland. He waves black customers to the table in his roadside restaurant and beckons to his English wife, Olly, to bring them coffee and *vetkoek* which he serves himself.

Describing his membership of the ANC in very non-political terms, Groenewald said: "My relationship with blacks goes back decades. We were very poor but when we started we always dealt with people fairly and honestly when we did business on their behalf. They built up a business with us. When the new dispensation came along I could not resist joining them."

Besides signing on with the ANC, Groenewald has been instrumental in launching a number of development programmes for Mamefebedu. These include a knitting project for women and a vegetables co-operative for the unemployed. The chairman of the civic association, Anthony Nake-

di, said of Groenewald's participation in the projects: "Once he talked about it, he wanted to be part of it."

Groenewald has plans for the development of the township based on a partnership of white skills and finance and black contacts in the township markets on strictly business lines. "If the platteland dorps are going to survive, they have to go our route. The whites are not ready but they are going to land in the water and will have to swim or drown."

Those whites who aren't ready to test the water have made life difficult for the Groenewalds. Smiling at his daughter he said: "Her life is hell at school, but I tell her to give them hell back."

Although showing no rancour to those who "think differently", he smiles wryly when telling of the death threats he has received: "I tell them bullets are expensive and if they miss, I won't." But the family no longer strolls around the town at night. Groenewald, 58, displays typical Afrikaner doggedness in standing by his beliefs. "There are things in your life which force you in a certain direction, whatever the obstacles are."

Groenewald's participation in the political struggle in Mamefebedu has been rewarded with acceptance in the black community. "We had a meeting and the community decided to help him get back on his feet," said Nakedi.

"We will build it together, and if we can get it right here in the heart of the platteland, then the rest of South Africa has no excuse," said Groenewald.

AWB check on border crime

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EAST LONDON. — AWB supporters have arrived at Ugie, Maclear and Elliot in the Eastern Cape to "monitor crime on the border with Transkei".

The organisation said it would make use of civil arrests to stop criminals, and that violence would be used only if its members were attacked.

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Earlier, the police called on people not to take the law in their own hands. — Sapa

Mom hurt as Strydom, wife disappear on honeymoon

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By Helen Grange
and Own Correspondent

The mother of mass murderer Barend Strydom was upset and disappointed with her son's disappearance yesterday from Pretoria Central Prison straight to Pretoria to be with his "in-laws".

The "Wit Wolf" and his young bride Karin — whom he married while in prison — left after lunch at a house in Pretoria for a secret-destination honeymoon, according to her brother, Deon Rautenbach.

Mr Strydom's mother, Daphne Strydom, speaking from Heidelberg, was unaware of the decision yesterday afternoon, saying in a notably upset tone that her son had not told her of his plans.

"He is somewhere with his in-laws. I don't know ...

"He just went off with his wife to his mother-in-law who is in Pretoria somewhere. I haven't even spoken to him, so I don't know what his plans are.

"All he said to me when he was walking from the prison was that he was tired and he didn't feel what was happening to him was real."

Mr Strydom left the prison through a side entrance with his wife, disappointing a large media contingent and a handful of excited khaki-clad rightwing well-wishers wielding the

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"Vierkleur" and Free State republic flags.

Orde Boerevolk leader Nic Strydom and his wife arrived at the prison early yesterday to witness their son's release.

Mrs Strydom was visibly upset when her husband announced apologetically to the media that his son would not be leaving through the main gate.

Mr Rautenbach said Barend and his wife had lunched with family members and a few friends before departing on their honeymoon.

"Barend looks very good and was in good spirits. It was as if he had come back from an overseas visit, rather than four years in jail. He was relaxed and pleased to see his family."

Speaking from his home near Brits, Mr Rautenbach said: "When Karen heard he was being released, she couldn't believe it. She thought it would be at least 10 years before he would be let out."

"We have to thank President de Klerk for releasing Barend. What he did is a sign of a true statesman."

"Barend would not do what he did again as the country has changed and the Government is now prepared to speak to us," said Mr Rautenbach.

It is understood that Mr Strydom has sold his story exclusively to an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper.

Victim outraged by Strydom's release

■ Father of two paralysed from the waist down by bullet during the shooting spree in the centre of Pretoria:

A MAN who was crippled by a bullet when mass murderer Barend Strydom went on a shooting spree in the centre of Pretoria four years ago is unhappy about his release.

Mr Geelbooi Mabena of Stinkwater near Hammanskraal greeted the news of Strydom's release with outrage when *Sowetan* visited him at Kalafong Hospital where he is being treated for complications resulting from his injury.

A former Pretoria City Council employee, Mabena was paralysed from the waist down after a bullet penetrated his spine on that day in 1988.

Eight people were shot dead in the incident.

"Words fail me when it comes to having

to define Strydom's character. The man can't be trusted and I therefore find it strange that the Government saw fit to classify him as a political prisoner.

"He is a cold-blooded murderer who smiled his way through the streets of Pretoria, killing black people indiscriminately," said Mabena.

"With a man who has sworn that, given a chance, he would kill black people again on being freed, my monthly visits to Pretoria to collect the disability grant my family depends on for a living will not be as easy as they used to be."

●*Sowetan* apologises to readers for the non-placent of the above story in our later editions yesterday.

Moral dilemma when crime pays

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MOST people would agree that there is little justice in a callous murderer not only being released after serving a mere three years of a life sentence, but being paid handsomely for his story.

Freed mass murderer Barend Strydom is being paid an undisclosed sum of money — probably more than R100 000 — by the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper Rapport for his exclusive tale.

Despite numerous attempts by The Star to reach Rapport editor-in-chief Izak de Villiers for comment yesterday, no calls were returned. He told Sapa, however, that murderers had been paid for their stories in the past — and would be paid in the future.

Asked whether he was happy with the practice, he said: "It's not a matter of me being happy or unhappy, and I prefer not to discuss the matter further."

Although Mr Strydom is legally entitled to sell his story, media lawyers believe there is a loophole in the Prisons Act which needs to be covered to prevent criminals released on parole, such as Mr Strydom, from being rewarded for their stories.

And although there is no media code of conduct stopping newspapers from striking such a deal in a case like Mr Strydom's, the SA Union of Journalists (SAUJ) plans to set up ethics committees to address this kind of dilemma.

Most lawyers and journalists agree it is immoral when the crimes of killers like Mr Strydom become lucrative assets while their innocent victims often struggle without compensation.

For instance, one of Mr Strydom's victims, Geelbooi Mabena, who was crippled from the waist down, is battling on a disability grant of R500 after formerly earning a monthly salary of R700.

University of South Africa Professor Koos Roelofse told

Cheque-book journalism has raised its ugly head again with a newspaper's payment to mass murderer Barend Strydom (below) for his gory tale. How does one address such an issue without stripping a free man of his rights and without censoring the media?
HELEN GRANGE reports.



Sapa he felt "cheque-book journalism" should be used only as a last resort to obtain information in the public interest. In Rapport's case, the deal had been struck to boost the newspaper's circulation and revenue.

"Rapport will boost Strydom's image and give him celebrity status. This is dangerous because there is a public perception that murderers are not being punished," he said.

Despite this state of affairs, however, justice has on occasion managed to see the light.

Britain's Yorkshire Ripper, Peter Sutcliffe, who killed 13 women and is serving a life sentence, was sued successfully for damages by his youngest victim's mother.

Sutcliffe, who made a small

fortune from publicising his story, was compelled to pay a large chunk of the proceeds of the sale of his house to the woman.

At home, in the case of scissor murderer Marlene Lehnberg, a Republican Press deal involving payment of about R50 000 for the autobiography she had written in her cell was scuppered when the Prisons Act was amended in 1977 to stop prisoners from writing for financial gain.

But as the Prisons Act only prevents remuneration or benefit for a prisoner's crime stories, prisoners who are released, even on parole, escape this constraint.

This meant that when Miss Lehnberg was released after

serving seven years of her 20-year jail sentence for murdering her lover's wife, she immediately sold her story for R120 000.

At the time, London's Observer newspaper spoke out against a "bitterly unjust" situation whereby an "innocent human was brutally murdered and, as the victim, her family gets nothing".

Mr Strydom has also been freed to earn from his crimes in this way, and in addition, does not have to fear being sued for compensation.

South African law stipulates that compensation must be sought within a period of three years of being found guilty of the crime. (Mr Strydom was judged and sentenced in May 1989.)

Rapport also escapes on a technicality. According to the code of conduct of the SA Media Council, "no payment shall be made for feature articles or programmes to persons engaged in crime or other notorious misbehaviour".

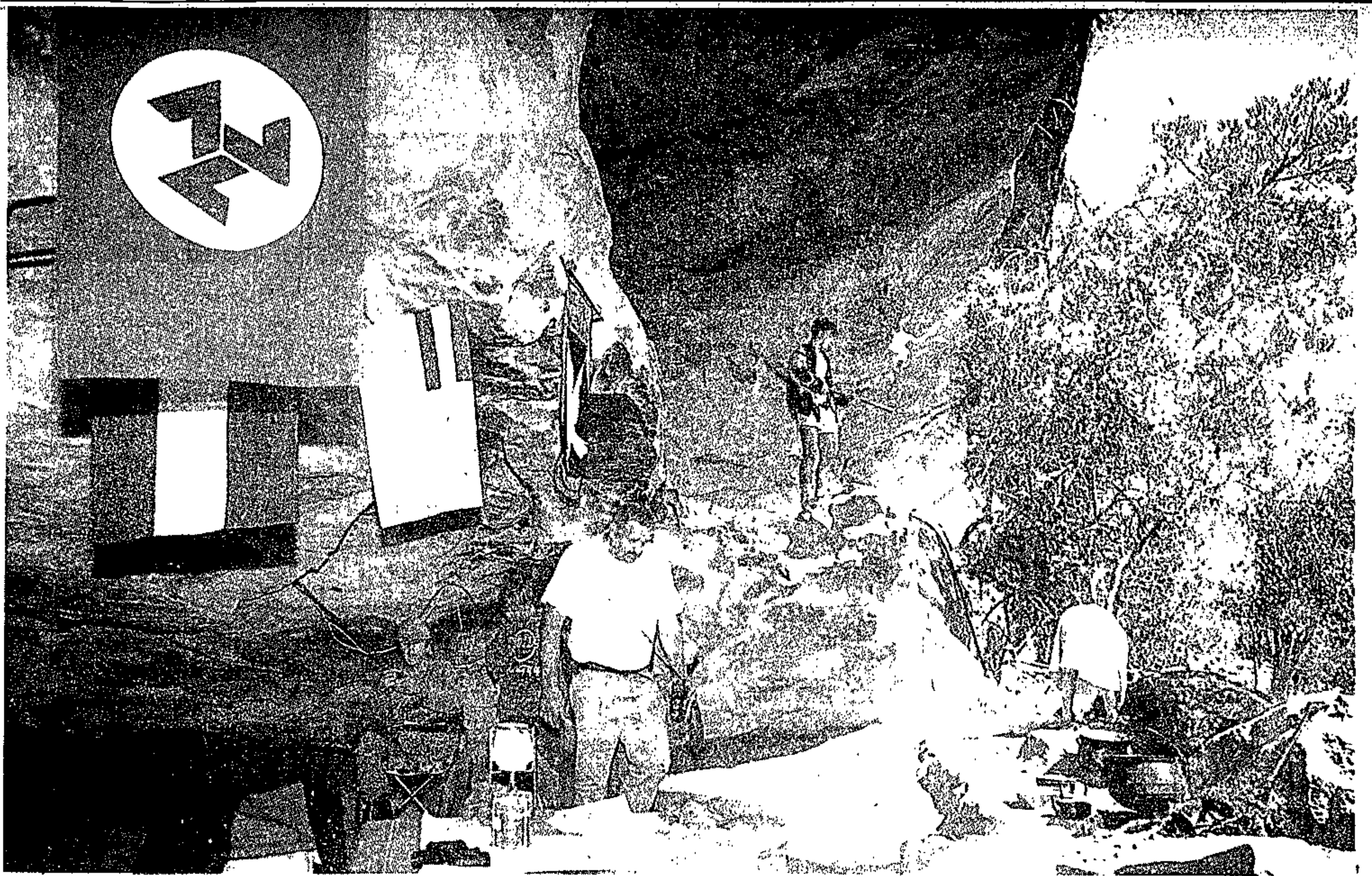
This covers only criminals who are known to be continuing criminal activity, and hence journalists' concern over ethics in a case like Mr Strydom's.

SAUJ general secretary Karen Stander said the situation was problematic and that regional ethics committees were in the pipeline.

"We think it would be extremely unfortunate if cheque-book journalism became widespread in South Africa, not only because of the ethics question but because exclusivity of information limits diversity of opinion," she said.

In Britain, several newspapers have been roundly criticised by the former British Press Council for making payments to criminals.

In one instance, a newspaper was condemned for paying for the confessions of a woman whose activities contributed to the downfall of a Cabinet Minister. □



BASE CAMP . . . In a large cave in the Maclear district the AWB has set up a base from which armed patrols are sent out.

Pictures: MIKE KNOTT

'If the govt won't, we will'

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Own Correspondent
EAST LONDON. — "If the government is not willing to protect people, the AWB will," the commander of the AWB in southern Natal, "General" Nick Fourie told reporters near Maclear.

The right-wing organisation has been patrolling north-eastern Cape farms since Sunday.

The AWB began its patrols after a series of events that led farmers to believe their livelihood was in danger.

A farmer said it was the AWB's policy to intervene wherever there was "white and black confrontation". Patrols began after the AWB leader, Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche addressed a meeting on cross-border crime.

In June a Ugie couple were shot dead on their farm, Nelani. Gunmen strode into Mr Peter Lake's farm store and shot him in the head at point-blank range. Minutes later his wife, Dorothy, lay dead.

The following month, in nearby Elliot, Mr August Wink was chased from his farm store and shot in the head at close range. In August two farmhouses were fired on with automatic weapons and petrol-bombed.

In the same month farms at Elliot, Ugie and Maclear were devastated by fires,



ONE OF THE BOYS . . . A small boy, with his gun, strides along with the men as an armed AWB patrol returns to its base in a cave.

which many believed had been set deliberately and which swept across the area, leaving an estimated 800 people destitute and 30 000 animals dead.

A reporter and photographer were allowed into an AWB operational base near Maclear this week and were shown around by Mr Fourie.

As the newsmen arrived, Mr Fourie pointed to a cliff behind trees and said the base was in a cave which could conceal about 400 people.

The base is in the cave. Vierkleur and

their own livestock to graze on South African farmers' lands. The farmers had asked the government to protect them, but nothing had been done. "Out of desperation they turned to the AWB."

Mr Fourie said AWB members had come from all over South Africa to take part in the operations, at their own expense and "at great sacrifice".

"The police and SADF do it for income — we do it for survival."

According to Mr Fourie, the AWB members were not making citizens' arrests.

AWB flags were attached to the rock outside. A few braais were set up, as well as a three-legged pot on a fire. A khaki-clad man in a wheelchair was communicating by radio with people on patrol. Armed guards, including children, watched the valley below.

Inside the cave, where a local farmer usually sheared his sheep, were piles of food, tools, and other equipment. Above, AWB members practised their shooting.

"We are always training," Mr Fourie explained.

He said farmers in the area had been battling before. Now people from Transkei were stealing stock, burning their property and bringing

Strydom pledge to renounce violence

MASS murderer Barend Strydom, who was freed from prison on Monday, had promised never to commit violent crimes again, Correctional Services Minister Adriaan Vlok said yesterday. **BIDAM**

Strydom also promised to work for negotiations by trying to persuade right-wingers that violence could not work.

At a Pretoria news conference yesterday, Vlok said senior officers of his department had interviewed Strydom, his wife and his family prior to his release.

"We trust and hope he will honour his undertaking," Vlok said. **21/10/92**

He insisted that Strydom qualified for release in terms of the guidelines negotiated with the ANC which created a further

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category to release prisoners beyond those agreed in the Pretoria Minute.

Meanwhile, the brother of one of the victims in the Magoo's blast was injured while making an explosive device at his home at Glenashley, north of Durban.

Clive Pattenden, 25, was burnt when chemicals he was mixing exploded on Wednesday night, police said. He suffered severe burns, but was not admitted to hospital at his family's request.

Police are investigating charges under the Explosives Act.

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POLITICAL DEALS

One Wit Wolf, one bomber

There are extremely disquieting elements in the deal struck by F W de Klerk and Nelson Mandela at the weekend. The release from prison of Robert McBride and Barend Strydom is bad enough — an obscenity which the nation is supposed to swallow for the sake of a pious reconciliation which is far from happening.

But again — as we suggested last week — one is struck by how quickly our leaders are moving away from genuine democracy. There is nothing propitious in this release for our future freedom, happiness and security. The entire affair was stage-managed to precede yet another of Mandela's foreign fund-raising jaunts and almost immediately contradictions emerged.

Let's consider some.

Now that they have been forgiven for their murders, McBride and Strydom — both young men — have been received back into their markedly segregated and mutually hostile communities. Neither has shown any remorse; rather, they have been glowing with an idiotic triumphalism and McBride has said he would be prepared to "do it again" (blow up civilians) in the same circumstances as 1985. This so that "peace and democracy" will prevail.

We do not yet know what Strydom thinks, since he has sold his story exclusively to *Rapport*. But clearly he, as much as McBride, is a hero to some.

The victims thus brushed aside, we are enjoined to consider the big picture — the national interest. These points arise:

□ Government has finally indicated that it will move on certain glaring catalysts of violence, specifically the carrying of weapons of death in public and the monitoring of volatile hostels. These matters, one would have thought, should have long since been dealt with firmly — before Boipatong. The suspicion exists that they were left unattended for so long not because their potential for violence was unknown, but because they became chips in a bargaining process.

The cost of such neglect has been many deaths. In addition, there is the alienation of Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who now seeks an alliance with the likes of Oupa Gqozo.

□ The ANC can with some justification claim that mass action has worked — it brought government to the point where it had to act on public weapons and hostels as a kind of concession.

This supports the suspicion that government has all along had a hidden agenda in negotiation which, at the least, it backed with a dangerous tolerance of black-on-black vio-

lence. Yet, in employing the means of mass action to achieve this end, the ANC has shown itself prepared to sacrifice ruthlessly its followers for propaganda. They dutifully went straight into the death trap at Bisho.

□ The issue of amnesty for "political" crimes is far from being settled. In any comparison of psychopaths, the ANC can presumably claim that McBride believed that killing three women in Magoo's Bar was a blow for freedom and democracy but that Strydom is in a different category. There are already warnings that the ANC might rescind amnesty for the Wit Wolf — which defeats the purpose of whatever was actually agreed at the weekend.

Clearly McBride and Strydom were "swapped" for symbolic reasons, the essential understanding being that political deals transcend the rule of law. Both sides have thus laid the basis for continuous rule by expediency. Any government of "national unity" would be an uneasy — if not treacherous — coalition of political bosses continually looking over their shoulders at their constituencies.

And who exactly are the senior figures for whom government wants amnesty? How high up are they in the political and military hierarchy? De Klerk surely knows.

The extent to which justice has been subverted is emphasised by the behaviour of the Ministry of Law & Order — which abruptly suspended its well-publicised investigation of the crimes of returnees and security force agents. What only a week or so ago was said to be a matter of principle has been "temporarily postponed until such time as finality has been reached on this matter," according to Craig Kotze.

In other words, such retrospective investigations can be turned on and off like a tap, depending on what suits government.

The De Klerk/Mandela summit was a turning point. Now we know that justice itself is a pawn in a far bigger political game. Buthelezi sees this well enough — and has the potential to wreck bilateral deals which exclude him. But in

his new leopard-skin garb he appeals directly to tribal, sectional emotions and, in this, is also merely playing that bigger political game with its basis in raw power.

Who can doubt that government and the ANC will be back at Codesa, or its equivalent, within a few months? Their interests lie there. But with or without Buthelezi, scepticism over the validity of any agreements reached must be well-founded. Our two big leaders now have certain qualities in common: they are wooden, unconvincing and contradictory. ■



We'll hit back if AWB attacks, says Holomisa

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By Kaizer Nyatumba
Political Reporter

Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday strongly objected to the patrolling of some towns bordering Transkei by armed Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members, and warned of retaliation in the event of an attack.

General Holomisa said the AWB's continued training of its members, and the public display of lethal weapons, did not "augur well for a peaceful resolution of South Africa's problems".

He said Pretoria's failure to "stop" the AWB cast a shadow of doubt on its integrity and its commitment to change.

"One can safely predict the reaction of the Pretoria Government and its Western allies to a similar situation, if it was done by members of the military wings of the



General Bantu Holomisa
... stern warning.

liberation movements.

"There is no doubt that the South African Defence Force would have been deployed to mow them down," General Holomisa said.

His statement followed the screening on

TV1 on Wednesday evening of footage of armed AWB members patrolling towns bordering Transkei.

General Holomisa, addressing members of his Transkei Defence Force (TDF), said his government would not ask permission from South Africa "to retaliate with the means at its disposal" if any of its citizens were attacked by members of the AWB.

Such a retaliation, he said, was bound to jeopardise the recent undertaking between South Africa and Transkei to combat crime-related cases on their respective borders.

The Transkei leader told TDF members that salary parity between South African and Transkeian civil servants would be implemented from October 15.

The AWB could not be reached for comment yesterday.

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Strydom promised not to repeat crimes - Vlok

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

Right-wing mass murderer Barend "Wit Wolf" Strydom had promised prison authorities before his release this week that he would not repeat his crimes and in fact would do everything possible to convince other right-wing extremists that the only future was through negotiations.

Correctional Services Minister Adriaan Vlok said this yesterday at a Pretoria press conference, when asked how he could be sure Mr Strydom would not kill blacks again.

Mr Vlok said his department had had a long interview with Mr Strydom and his family, before he was released, at which he gave the assurances.

"We hope and trust that he

will never do it again," Mr Vlok said.

Mr Strydom fitted the new guidelines for identifying political prisoners because he had committed his crime with a political motive, and releasing him would contribute to political reconciliation, the Minister said.

If any right-wing organisations wished to negotiate with the Government for the release of their prisoners,

they were welcome to do so, he said in reply to questions.

Mr Vlok appealed to the media and others not to delve into the record of the crimes committed by those who had been released.

"It does not help to say the judge said this person had committed an atrocious crime. We know that. But we have started a process of reconciliation now."

By MARK GEVISSER

BY releasing Pretoria mass murderer Barend Strydom along with three African National Congress political prisoners following an ANC/government agreement, the government is claiming the rightwinger as one of its own.

This is the view of Paula McBride, Robert McBride's wife and a senior staffer at Lawyers for Human Rights. "If Strydom's release was part of an ANC/government deal," she says, "it squarely places him on the government side, and it gives us a glimpse behind the smiling face of FW de Klerk as to

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who he considers to be his people."

The ANC has said that the release of Strydom was not part of any deal made at the bilateral summit over the weekend: "His crime was cold-blooded, premeditated murder founded on racial hatred. Black people were 'the enemy'.

Rehabilitation was considered impossible by the presiding judge."

A government source counters: "We made it clear to the ANC that we had to treat all prisoners on the same basis, and that in this regard, no preferential treatment could be given to people according to political affiliation. That's what fairness and balance is about."

McBride protests strenuously against this notion of "balance". He adds that, by releasing Strydom, the government has allowed the far-right to piggyback on to a deal between itself and the ANC when it has not even entered the negotiating forum.

Barend Strydom is a psychotic killer, says top criminologist

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ONE of the country's leading criminologists, who examined rightwing mass murderer Barend Strydom at the time of his trial, has warned that he is a psychotic killer, "not safe out of prison".

Strydom, who was released unilaterally by President FW de Klerk and the cabinet on Monday, was originally sentenced to death for murdering eight people in central Pretoria and one woman in a "practice run".

Dr Irma Labuschagne, a lecturer at the University of South Africa, examined Strydom at the invitation of his defence team. However, she declined to give evidence in mitigation, because she believed he was insane and could carry on killing.

Minister of Correctional Services Adriaan Vlok told a Pretoria press conference yesterday that the government had only released Strydom after the mass murderer had promised not to do it again. He said "we trust and hope" Strydom would keep his promise.

Vlok said Strydom's release was in terms of guidelines established for the release of political prisoners — carried out "in the general interests of the country" and "in the interests of reconciliation and peace".

But the African National Congress has confirmed that Strydom's release was not even discussed in the negotiations with the government which led to the deal on the release of political prisoners. It is also believed that no rightwing political organisations were involved in negotiations on his release.

It would appear, therefore, that the decision to free him was simply an electioneering gesture by De Klerk.

Although there was no court finding during his 1989 murder trial that he was insane, there was considerable evidence to indicate this. Among other things, he placed money in his parking meter before he went on the shooting spree and smiled inanely at his victims before blowing their brains out. This suggests that he was out of touch with reality while carrying out the murders.

Strydom was sentenced to death on May 25 1989 in the Pretoria Supreme Court. His sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. Passing sentence, Mr Justice Louis Harms said Strydom showed no remorse about his actions and would do the same thing again if given the chance. Commenting

Was Barend Strydom released as an electioneering ploy by the National Party? A criminologist, who refused to give evidence in mitigation during Strydom's trial, says he is insane and could kill again.

Weekly Mail Reporter

that the murders had been callous and cold-blooded to an extent he had never previously experienced, Judge Harms said there was no possibility of Strydom being rehabilitated.

Labuschagne believes that Strydom is suffering from paranoia "in the psychotic sense" — that he has the appearance of sanity except in respect of the object of his paranoia, black people.

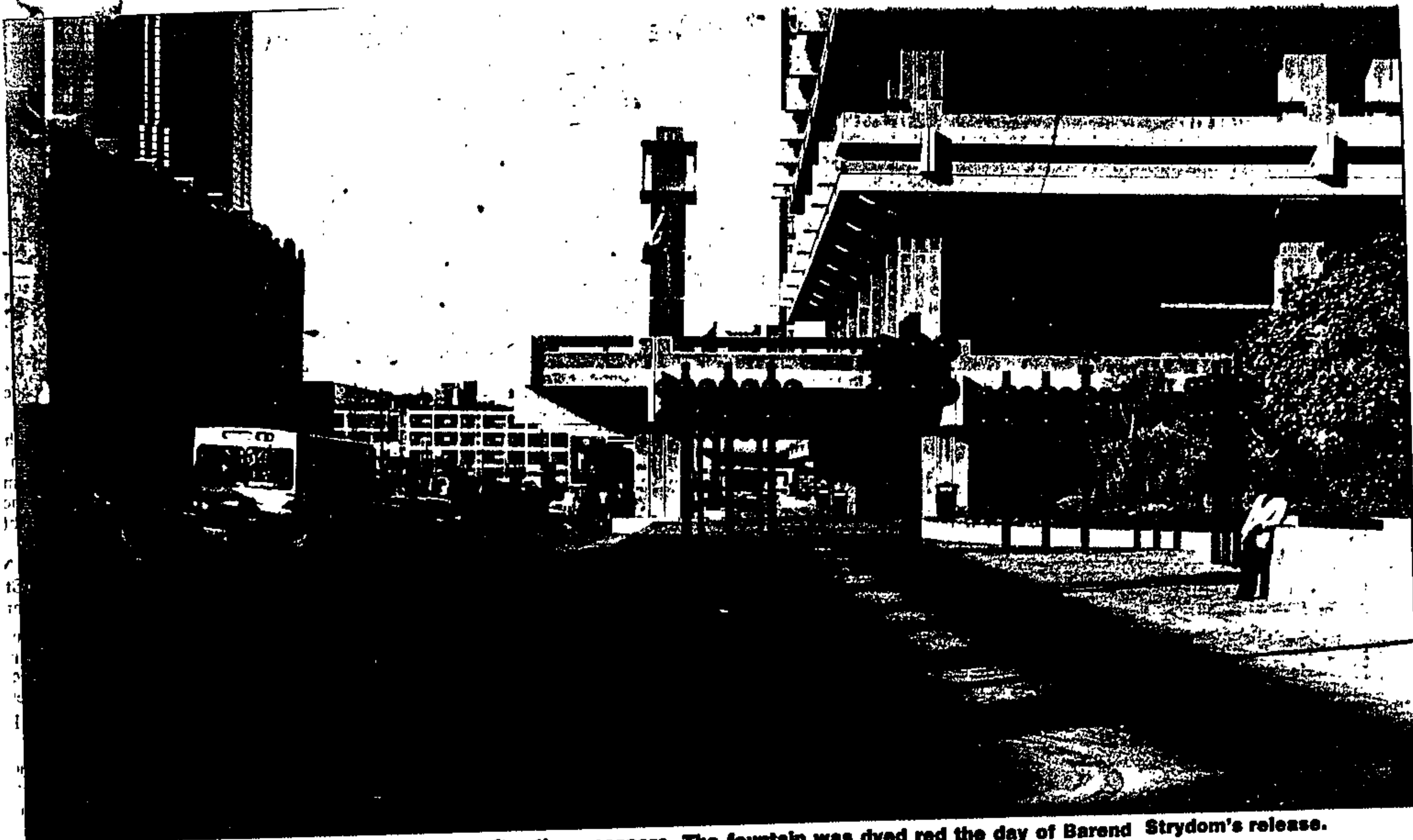
When she saw him, "my impression was that we had a very ill person." She declined to examine him further, because she considered he was a subject for a psychiatrist, not a criminologist.

Labuschagne also said that she would distinguish "most gravely" between Strydom and Robert McBride, the Magoo's Bar bomber who was released at the same time as the Pretoria mass murderer, and whom she did not consider to be insane.

Labuschagne explained that a person suffering from paranoia, as distinct from paranoid schizophrenia, was seemingly in touch with reality "but for the one thing they are paranoid over — it could be racial, it could be religious, it could be many other things".

The condition was recognised as insanity under South African law "and I would have thought that would have been the best way for it (Strydom's trial) to go", she said. "But it would have had awful repercussions had they found him not guilty because of his mental state" because many people would have felt justice was not being done.

The indications that a criminally insane man has been set free for narrow party political gain come hard on the heels of the controversial release of Lucky Malaza, jailed for bank robbery and killing a policeman, in terms of the Record of Understanding between the government and the ANC. Malaza secured his freedom by posing as a politically motivated "necklace" killer.



DEATHLY QUIET ... Strydom Square the day after the massacre. The fountain was dyed red the day of Barend Strydom's release.

Strydom: Scars too deep to heal

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By ELIAS MALULEKE

THEY will not forget ... nor will they forgive the "Wit Wolf".

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Some of his victims and families of the deceased were shocked to hear of his release. But no one was more shocked than Simon Khorombi Mukhondeleli, who prevented Strydom from continuing with his racist slaughter on that fateful day.

Mukhondeleli is said to have gone underground, fearing a revenge attack.

Then, in what appears to be a bizarre and sinister rightwing message, the fountain at the scene of the massacre turned red minutes after Strydom was released. It is believed a dye was sprayed into the water by his supporters, to indicate that more blood will flow.

Far from being an outcast, Strydom has been elevated to the status of a hero of the folk.

The mass killer has also sold his "exclusive" story to an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper.

Strydom was released on Monday by State President FW De Klerk, a move seen as an exchange for ANC member and Magoo's bar bomber Robert McBride, who was also released this week.

The two were released with 148 other prisoners — including Lucky Malaza, a notorious bank robber and killer allegedly freed by "mistake".

However, the release of Strydom, a cold-blooded murderer who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the Pretoria carnage, was greeted with bitterness by the black community.



ON THE RUN ... Simon Mukhondeleli, who stopped and disarmed Strydom.

He was convicted to hang seven times and handed a life prison term by Justice Harms at the Pretoria Supreme Court in July 1989.

The judge said Strydom "must be removed from society for the rest of your life".

The ex-cop — who first killed a woman in the western Transvaal while he was still a policeman "in a practice run" for the Pretoria massacre — went straight into hiding after his release.

He went on the rampage on November 15 1988, shortly after 2 pm. His shooting spree and trail of death started at the Strijdom Square near the State Theatre in Church Street, and stretched for over four blocks down Prinsloo Street before he was stopped and disarmed by Mukhondeleli.

In his wake, five people died on the spot and 17 were seriously injured. Two later died in hospital. Strydom picked his targets carefully, shooting only blacks and laughing in their faces as they reeled back in shock and pain.

The family of the 80-year-old grandmother, Selina Nkuna, said they were shocked and demanded to know why Strydom was released with political prisoners when he was just a cold-blooded killer.

Geelboy Mabena, who was crippled by bullets fired by the "Wit Wolf", lay in pain at the Kalafong Hospital this week and cursed the release of the man who "ruined my life".

"I will never forget or forgive, he should have hanged," he said.

AFTER HIS FOUR YEARS IN JAIL, MASS MURDERER BAREND STRYDOM'S MOTHER SAYS:

PRISONER 41/0884 violently shakes the vertical bars of the locked security gate. "You have to keep this gate open!" he yells.

Then he loosens his grip, slowly turns around and looks almost embarrassed as he sees the people in his parents' kitchen.

It is going to take mass murderer Barend Hendrik Strydom a while to get used to his freedom.

It is Monday night and he is in Heidelberg with his parents, Nic and Daphne. This is his first visit to their home since his release from prison that morning. It is also his wife Karin's first ever visit to her in-laws.

Since her marriage to her self-styled "Wit Wolf" son in Pretoria Central on November 25 1989, the Strydoms have heard and seen very little of their daughter-in-law.

The relationship grew strained over Karin's attempt to appropriate almost every prison visit for a month - allowed by the prison authorities.

'My Wit Wolf son's no hero'

Report: CHARLES LEONARD Picture: COBUS BODENSTEIN

On August 27 this year his mother saw Barend for the first time in 13 months. "We felt it was unfair to us," said Mrs Strydom. "We would have loved to have seen him more often."

But Mrs Rautenbach countered: "A right-wing freedom fighter like Hendry (the family name for Barend) deserves a hero's welcome. This confirmed reports that she was intent on using Strydom for right-wing political purposes.

She is also a German shepherd breeder, with an albino "wit wolf" version named after the Boer heroine Rachel de Beer.

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for their son somewhere in Pretoria - to which they had not been invited.

His mother-in-law, Trudie, is a well-known figure at right-wing meetings, with the granite expression of someone who had just heard that 23 000 Boer women and children had been killed in the concentration camps.

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in-law. "I decided to tell Karin there and then that she was my child now," she said.

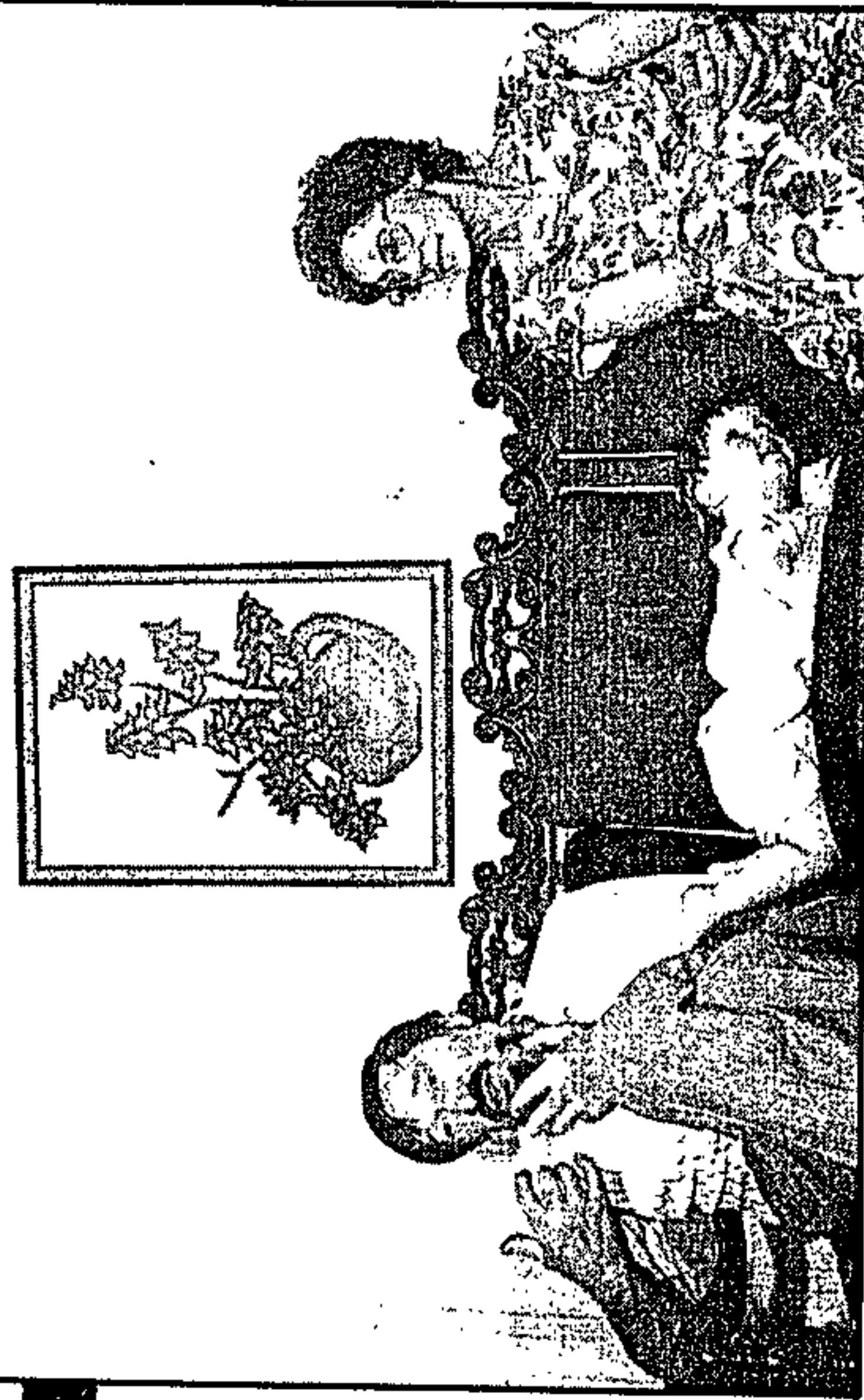
"In our house we don't have children-in-law or stepchildren - we have children and that is it. I literally accepted her with open arms at the front door. She seemed fine."

The Strydoms saw their son only twice this week. "We have waited for four years," said Mr Strydom. "I am sure we can be patient for a little longer."

Family tensions aside, freedom for Barend is going to mean more than pleasures like drinking coffee from his favourite mug at home, viewing the garage of furniture his parents assembled for him over the past four years, or playing with his brother's children.

Since he was sentenced to death four years ago for killing eight innocent black people in Pretoria his world has changed. Many tensions - both political and familial - have developed. Only time will tell whether he can handle them.

Judging from the almost childlike letters sent to his parents, which were shown to the Sunday Times this week, a difficult time lies ahead for him.



PATIENT PARENTS: Nic and Daphne Strydom wait at home with granddaughter Mariska Raubenheimer

A lot has also changed for his parents during the last four years. An electric storm caused a power failure the day their son went berserk in Pretoria's streets.

"We couldn't watch the six o'clock news on television," said Mr Strydom. "We first found out when a journalist phoned us for comment."

Said Mrs Strydom: "I was flabbergasted. I didn't think Hendry would do something like that."

Asked whether he supported his son's deed, Mr Strydom replied: "I supported him. I

Also, when Hendry committed his deed violence was the only solution. The State President then did not listen to anybody - now it is different."

Mr Strydom met ANC president Nelson Mandela when he visited right-wing hunger-strikers last year.

"The ANC is a fact of the South African political stage and can't be wished away," said Mr Strydom. "For 80 years we tried to destroy the ANC with violence and legislation, but with no luck. They have to be part of the solution."

The Strydoms have also become staunch opponents of capital punishment. "The family are the ones who really get punished," says Mrs Strydom. "We believe there should be no death penalty whatever the crime, not in a civilised country."

When they started visiting their son on Death Row there was a lot of friction between the couple and the families of black prisoners.

Wonderful

"Paula McBride was the person who helped change the attitude towards us," says Mrs Strydom. "I have a lot of respect for Paula."

Mrs Strydom also had an experience that changed her whole outlook - she befriended a coloured woman whose husband was also on Death Row.

"When she found out he was reprieved, she came straight to me to tell me the wonderful news," says Mrs Strydom. "We hugged and laughed and cried."

The Strydoms are planning a thanksgiving service and a celebration for their son in Heidelberg as soon as he is "totally free, even from that newspaper," said Mrs Strydom.

Staunch

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White 'com' fights boer

By LEN KALANE

JAN Groenewald sits chatting to three black friends at his restaurant in the CP-controlled Free State dorp of Petrus Steyn.

They are his buddies. They call him "Comrade Popeye".

It is this type of relationship that has cost Groenewald dearly.

He is scorned by white residents who call him "kafferboetie" and accuse him of "selling out".

He recently incurred damages in excess of R1.1-million when his supermarket was burnt down by angry rightwingers.

He could soon be paying with his life.

But Groenewald told City Press he is not scared and believes he is doing

the right thing. Not even the prospect of death is going to deter him, and he is given strength by a strong faith in God.

He said former prime minister DF Malan is his great-granduncle. His wife Molly is also related to another former prime minister, BJ Voster.

"My wife and I come from the two NP strongmen," chuckled Groenewald.

And wait for this! Groenewald is now the only white ANC card-carrying member in the 300-strong white community in Petrus Steyn.

He said it is for this reason that he has fallen out with the racist residents.

His restaurant is patronised mostly by black customers. His other business, a supermarket, was

orders from the elite Afrikaner movement, the Broederbond.

"I was so bitter," he recalled. "If they could do it to me, their own Afrikaner brother, what about people from other races? It forced me to give the system of apartheid a fresh look."

It was at that point that Groenewald began communicating with black township residents.

He has bought a number of businesses around Petrus Steyn and said he intends handing these over to blacks as soon as possible.

"There's no way that I will let white hands take over. We need to upgrade the blacks, teach them about the economy and make them responsible for it."

"I see my role as bridging the gap and this road I will pursue with determination."

He said there were about 13 000 blacks living in the nearby Mamelodi township and 2 000 of them were unemployed. The unemployed were expected to feed about 3 000 kids.

"Let us build on this. I swear, the future of this country lies in black hands. Blacks are our strength," added Groenewald.

He is also involved in a number of self-help projects in the township.

"I don't know why they call me Popeye. It is actually a mistake. Popeye is my son's nickname," said Groenewald with another chuckle.

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WIT GEVAAR ... Jan "Popeye" Groenewald stands in the ruins of what was once his thriving supermarket before rightwingers burnt it down.

PICTURE BY MIKE MZILENI

E Cape demo against AWB

UMTATA. — Opposition to the presence of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) in the Eastern Cape farming towns of Elliot, Ugie, Maclear and Barkly East was demonstrated at the weekend.

Over 300 people marched through the streets of Maclear carrying anti-AWB placards.

The demonstration was watched by SADF and SA Police members and went off peacefully.

The AWB say they are patrolling the region to defend farmers against the violent attacks and stockthefts which have been occurring in recent months. — Sapa



Barend Strydom

Mass-killer says he feels no remorse

BAREND Strydom is prepared to kill again. He is not sorry he killed eight blacks in 1988.

Strydom, the Strijdom Square killer, says this in the Afrikaans Sunday paper *Rapport*. The newspaper has reportedly paid him R25 000 for the exclusive rights to his story.

He was released last Monday, the same day the Government released the MK trio of Robert McBride, Mthetheli Mncube and Mzondeleli Nondula.

Says Strydom: "I am not stricken with remorse. To be remorseful, you must have done something wrong. I did nothing wrong. I did not kill because of hatred for the enemy but because of love for my people."

My victims were not without guilt. They were people who, day after day, are trying to take over my country."

He admits that he wrote a letter to State President FW de Klerk renouncing violence. In his letter to the Government he said when he committed his crime, there was lot of unrest in the country.

He says this has now changed and there is no...

■ Just a 'normal day's work', he says of slayings;

room for violence. However, if there were to be a return to the violence of the 80s, he would repeat what he did to protect his people.

He says the 1988 killings in Strijdom Square and De Deur were not impulsive acts but carefully planned. "They were a counter to the ANC's terrorism. They were killing innocent women and children."

Instead, he says, his killings should have been better planned than they were.

"The world should see me as a freedom fighter and not as a cold-blooded murderer who should be hanged," he says.

According to him he woke up on November 15 1988, the day he killed six blacks in Pretoria, knowing that he had a duty to perform.

"For me this was just a normal day's work which I had to do. There were no specific thoughts in my mind. I just knew I had a duty to perform."

Right-winger granted bail

PRETORIA. — The man allegedly responsible for the bombing of Hillview High School here was yesterday granted R3 500 bail in the regional court. (344)

The application by 47-year-old Mr Andries Kriel was not opposed.

Mr Kriel, who along with four other right-wingers allegedly made the bombs used in the blast at the school and at Cosatu House, is awaiting the outcome of an application for indemnity.

— Sapa 6/10/92

Farmers 'don't want' AWB

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) presence in the north-eastern Cape was not requested by organised agriculture, farmers' association representatives said at the weekend. (34) Oct 6/10/1979

The AWB arrived in Maclear last week and claimed it was responding to the requests of farmers who believed the police were not doing enough to protect them.

It's hard to see any purpose in destabilisation by violence, writes Stanley Uys from London

Digging the white man's grave

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YOU can call this the Confessions of a Puzzled South African, who has been asking himself what motive could possibly exist for the manipulation by whites of the violence that has been tearing South Africa apart.

Black-on-black violence — between the ANC and Inkatha, for example — I can understand. They are fighting over territory and power, as has been man's habit since history began. But why would whites want to encourage the slaughter, when the result will be to fragment the country politically, reduce the chances of a mutually beneficial settlement being negotiated, and dig the white man's grave?

It's the apparent irrationality of white manipulation of violence that puzzles me.

It must be obvious, even to the thickest of the manipulators, that the weaker the two major parties

(NP and ANC) become, the more unstable the ultimate settlement will be, the more the economy will slide downhill, and the smaller the slice of the cake will become that the whites will want to claim as their share.

Leave aside the question of which whites are manipulating the violence: just say they are rightwingers who do not want to see blacks take over even one rein of government, let alone both. Their strategy then is to "destabilise" the ANC, the obvious inheritor of power, and imperil the negotiations.

"Destabilisation" has succeeded like a dream. It has made it difficult, sometimes impossible, for the ANC to organise and recruit in the townships, and to protect its people from killings. Its stature among blacks, particularly that of its "moderate" leadership, is at an all-time low in the Vaal townships, and even in Alexandra,

while more and more of its regions, anxious to march on Umlund, Bisho, Mmbatho, or wherever, are becoming increasingly rebellious.

The "third force," therefore, has triumphed in its immediate aim. It has undermined the ANC's urban support base. But, at the same time, it has strengthened the radicals, who in turn are making it increasingly difficult for President de Klerk to strike a deal with the "moderates".

Take the analysis a little further — beyond the perception that violence divides and rules and that it confirms that blacks cannot run a bath, let alone a country — and the picture is no longer as simple.

If "moderates" in the ANC are being steadily undermined by white manipulation of violence, and the radicals are being strengthened, what possible benefit is there in this for South Africa's whites?

This is what puzzles me. If 28 million blacks are politically destabilised, the result will be something approaching anarchy, or un-governability, and that will be the end of economic recovery. Where will the whites, rightwingers and manipulators no less than reformists, go from there?

Consider another, more sophisticated, scenario: that the violence will so diminish the ANC leadership's ability to deliver the black constituency to a negotiated settlement that the only choice left to it will be to join forces with the NP and for the two of them then to ram a settlement down everyone's throat.

Such a development would create political vacuums — for the Right, the Left and the Centre — and destabilisation could then begin in real earnest. I doubt very much whether the white manipulators of violence think in such sophisticated terms, but political

vacuums could be an unintended consequence of orchestrated violence.

The new Right could embrace (loosely, not necessarily in a formal alliance) homeland leaders (Buthelezi, Gqozo, Mangope, maybe Kenneth Mopeli), the Afrikaner Volksunie, what is left of the CP, and the "third force". The emergence of such a conservative front might well be an invitation to NP supporters to defect in sizeable numbers.

The new Left could be a workers/socialist party led by Chris Hani, and a Centrist party could emerge under Dr Oscar Dhlomo, Dr Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert and (who knows?) defectors from the ANC. My guess is that if such a Centrist party is formed, the NP hurriedly will change its name and persona to salvage its position as the major white party.

What a Tower of Babel South African politics would then be-

come. In a new Right, the manipulators of violence would be considerably strengthened, acquiring a more tightly focused political aim, namely, to protect regional or minority rights in the company of black allies.

From the flanks they will harass the ruling parties with guerilla-like attrition, deepening the instability and inexorably dragging the economy down.

So what are the white manipulators of violence up to? As they dig the white man's grave, is it because they are stupider than one has imagined them to be, or is there simply something in the dark recesses of their psyches that drives them to this self-destruction? Or is there a strategy somewhere that I have missed, because I am sitting here 10 000 km away — some aspect of white manipulation of violence that even remotely will benefit the whites, or even a section of whites? Can someone tell me? □

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Radicals 'showing their true colours'

EAST LONDON — Both left- and right-wing radicals had unmasked themselves through their actions and the world was beginning to see them for what they really were, NP Cape leader Dawie de Villiers said last night.

"The government did not ban their activities. We allowed them the democratic freedom to show their undemocratic natures," he said at the official opening of the Cape NP congress in East London.

The government had conducted itself with patience, reserve and responsibility. Law and order had been maintained as well as was possible under "horrendously difficult conditions".

The influence of left- and right-wing radicals was beginning to wane and the opportunity was available for genuine negotiators to come forward, said De Villiers.

"Responsible and constructive people seek to pioneer the road to the future through negotiation rather than conflict. The discussions between the government and the ANC have taken this process further forward."

It was regretted that Inkatha president Mangosuthu Buthelezi had decided to withdraw from negotiations on the basis of incorrect allegations against the government.

"Just as it is unlikely that a lasting solution is possible without Inkatha, they surely do not imagine that they can go their own way without the co-operation of the other parties in SA," De Villiers said.

The NP would devote attention to the stumbling blocks which kept Inkatha from participating in negotiations. The overriding aim had to be to resume multiparty talks, he said.

NP leadership faces concerned congress

Political Staff

A resolution which Meyer will have to respond to calls for a commitment that a new constitutional dispensation will ensure that "civilised norms, values and standards remain intact" and that Afrikaans be retained as one of the official languages.

A total of five constituencies have expressed their "deepest concern" over the corruption, fraud and malpractices taking place in government departments and have called for tough action against offenders, including the instant dismissal of officials with loss of pension benefits — instead of the now common practice of transferring guilty parties to other government departments.

With legislation designed to outlaw hard gambling due to be tabled in Parliament next week, another hot topic at the congress is bound to be a request for the government "to clarify its policy with regard to casinos", sources say.

A number of MPs are known to oppose government moves to close up to 2 000 private gaming clubs that have mushroomed across the country in recent months.

Other topics to be debated include the high incidence of violence throughout the country and the "deteriorating security situation in the Transkei", the growing squatter problem across the country, rising unemployment and rocketing food prices.

EAST LONDON — The NP leadership — reeling from a series of setbacks in negotiations — will face the music when the party's Cape congress gets under way in the city today.

Growing perceptions among the party rank-and-file that the ANC has won the lion's share of concessions at recent bargaining sessions and fears that government could be alienating its potentially valuable election allies like Inkatha will have to be addressed directly by government ministers.

KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi's recent decision to break off talks with government will also be dealt with by President F W de Klerk, party sources indicated yesterday.

They say delegates will be looking to De Klerk, who addresses the congress this morning, to allay many of their fears and uncertainties about the future.

These anxieties are reflected in the resolutions to be debated at the two-day congress.

De Klerk is also expected to deal with the growing furor over the release of political prisoners — as well as a number of hardened criminals released as political offenders.

Government's chief negotiator, Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer, will also be called on later today to allay concerns about the nature of the deal government is holding out for at negotiations.

Alliance rejects accord

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Political Reporter

An alliance of homeland and right-wing party leaders has resolved to ask President de Klerk to stop implementation of the recent "Record of Understanding" signed by him and ANC president Nelson Mandela.

Speaking yesterday after the "Conference for Concerned South Africans" outside Johannesburg, IFP leader Chief

Mangosuthu Buthelezi said those at the meeting — including CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht and Ciskei and Bophuthatswana leaders Oupa Gqozo and Lucas Mangope — would not be bound by any agreements or legislation to which they were not party.

The De Klerk-Mandela agreement paved the way for the release of political prisoners, the

banning of dangerous weapons and the fencing of hostels.

Buthelezi said a delegation would ask De Klerk to abandon the agreement.

The meeting endorsed Buthelezi's demand that Umkhonto weSizwe be disbanded, and recommended the scrapping of Codesa, replacing it with a forum which would include the PAC, the CP, Azapo and the AWB.

John Kane-Berman responds to critics of Dr Anthea Jeffery's report, "Disinformation about Violence in SA"

We cannot pretend that blame lies on one side only

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JUDGING by the anger it has aroused in some quarters, Dr Anthea Jeffery's report, "Disinformation about Violence in South Africa", has struck home. In criticising it in The Star on September 22, Dennis Davis and Gilbert Marcus ignore Jeffery's explicit acknowledgement (on page 9 of her report) that Amnesty International and the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) are not courts of law and that they may legitimately therefore contend that they are not bound by rules of evidence and procedure.

Her report goes on, however, to make the point that in a volatile political climate "these organisations have an overarching responsibility to be circumspect, to hear and report both sides to conflict and to guard against accepting at face value allegations that have not been tested in any way".

Amnesty, the ICJ, and the Human Rights Commission (HRC) may indeed not be commissions of

inquiry, but that does not absolve them of a general responsibility to tell as much of the whole truth as they possibly can.

The passage about the Crossroads massacre which Davis and Marcus accuse Jeffery of omitting is in fact reproduced, virtually verbatim, on page 43 of her report.

The opinion surveys to which Davis and Marcus refer were not conducted by the Institute of Race Relations, as they suggest, but by a professional market research organisation commissioned by us to conduct the survey.

Jeffery points out that the HRC, Amnesty, and the ICJ are "fully justified in recording and criticising crimes committed by members of the IFP or the SAP". She then points out that all three reports ignore, inter alia:

- The ANC strategy of fostering "ungovernability" through mass action;
- The ANC's refusal to disband

us believe that our drawing attention to these omissions is a trivial quibble!

The Davis/Marcus article suggests that the Institute of Race Relations should formulate "constructive suggestions to curb abuse of power by the State". The institute's record in exposing abuses of power by the State over decades is of course second to none. Our annual surveys — the 56th edition of which is now in preparation — constitute a meticulous, factual and damning indictment of the apartheid system, unrivalled anywhere.

We have also put a great deal of energy into suggesting how abuses by the State can be stopped.

Last year we helped to promote the ideal of drawing up codes of conduct for the police (and for demonstrators).

We also published a 262-page report entitled "Riot Policing in Perspective", which Jeffery also wrote and which was submitted to

Allister Sparks is in America. His column will resume in November.

Umkhonto we Sizwe or to surrender its secret arms caches;

- The ANC's refusal to desist from the establishment of township "self-defence units", contrary to the provisions of the National Peace Accord;
- The frequent incidence of attacks on members of the South African Police, which resulted in the deaths of more than 120 policemen in the first seven months of 1992; and

● The high number of IFP officials and members — now allegedly totalling over 1 000 — killed in recent years.

Davis and Marcus would have

the multinational panel set up by the Goldstone Commission to advise on the lawful control of demonstrations in South Africa.

In presentations the institute is currently making about violence to a variety of audiences, we are urging specific steps to be taken with regard to the "riot" police, among them developing a specialised corps, removing the R-1 rifle from the police in crowd control, and making the Minister politically accountable for unlawful police behaviour.

However, we have also said that demonstrators need to play their part in reducing the potential for conflict by adhering to a code of conduct.

I have indeed pointed out on a number of occasions that apartheid policies are at the root of violence, but that is very different from saying that the Government (however appalling its track record) is responsible for all the current violence.

Only the wilfully blind will take the view that the abuse of power by the State, whether at Bisho or anywhere else, is the only cause of violence, or indeed any longer even the major one.

The physical war in South Africa's black communities is accompanied by a propaganda war waged through the media.

Far from being "largely irrelevant and unhelpful in addressing the current problem of violence", the institute is playing a vital role in focusing public attention on aspects of violence too long hidden beneath the disinformation smokescreen.

No problem can begin to be solved unless its causes are fully analysed and understood, not hidden beneath reports which pretend that violence emanates only from one side. □

● The writer is Executive Director of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

Dr Andries Treurnicht examines what he believes is the root of the violence in SA

Power struggle is the catalyst

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JUST before the referendum I wrote in a newspaper article that "after a Yes vote on March 17, nothing could be as awesome as the resistance to Khosa/ANC hegemony by the numerically superior Zulus who will never accept ANC/SACP rule".

Apart from everything else that has gone awry since the Yes vote was cast, the core problem — the jostling for power in a post-February 1990 South Africa — remains, and this struggle has now become the catalyst for the destructive conflict now enveloping South Africa. It is strange that F W de Klerk refuses to acknowledge this fact, and that a unitary state under an ANC government can never survive.

Even liberal whites are having second thoughts about an ANC takeover: the organisation has shown its true colours these past months and confidence in the NP's new South Africa has understandably taken a dive.

Our economy reflects this lack of faith in the future, despite brave words from our captains of commerce and industry who funded the Yes campaign.

An HSRC survey revealed that only a small percentage of whites are prepared to live under an ANC regime, yet the Government beseeches the ANC's presence at the negotiating table, and pays a heavy price for this in concessions.

Millions of blacks have borne the brunt of ANC coercion, and self-governing and independent states are the victims of the ANC's march to power. One can thus understand the inability of numerous experts to stop the violence consuming our country.

De Klerk talks of federalism as the new panacea for a shattered South Africa. Others talk of regionalism as a reluctant sop to the diversity of peoples in this part of the world. But federalism does not address the crux of the dilemma: nationalism and the instinctive

desire of peoples to be with their own.

Whether nationalism is seen as a problem or as a solution, it exists to such a degree that peoples throughout the world are prepared to die for their flag, their language, their culture, their nation. The conflagration in Eastern Europe is just one example of this conundrum.

Unless a future constitutional dispensation addresses the problems of ethnicity and self-determination, it is a waste of time and a recipe for discord. In a federal or regional South Africa, whites will still be unable to rule themselves. Although the proposed regions appear to be demarcated along ethnic national lines, whites will have nothing of their own.

The Conservative Party believes in economic interdependence and political independence, a system similar to the European Community where trade and aid are interchangeable. We cannot, however, subscribe to a policy where the central government has

the real power and where regional autonomy is only as autonomous as the central administration permits. This is not independence, and the growing unease in Europe about subsuming national political and monetary power to a central administration in Brussels is one reason why the Maastricht Treaty could be a "dead letter", as one British journalist put it.

Confederation or a commonwealth of independent sovereign states allows peoples to govern themselves while interacting with each other within the limits which each one of them has set.

In other words, a KwaZulu or a Bophuthatatswana government within a South African confederation maintains control over its own budget, its schools, its culture, its security forces. If it so desires, it may — in conjunction with other nations in the region — decide to allow matters such as transport, systems, economic concerns or foreign affairs to be handled by a central structure which

would only function within the parameters allocated by the nation states within the confederation.

The fear of losing one's power base, of being swamped by another nation, of disappearing from the face of history is perhaps the most important reason why the governments of KwaZulu, Bophuthatatswana, Ciskei and QwaQwa have withdrawn from negotiations with the Government.

They see their sovereignty being taken away by virtue of the bilateral and prescriptive agreement recently signed by the ANC and the Government, and they have done the most natural thing in the world. They have retreated to their heartlands and have said they will defend their countries. The same sentiments are expressed by white patriots.

Add to this the relentless dishonesty displayed by the National Party over the past years (to their own voters as well as to other political forces) and we have a sure-fire recipe for conflict.

The Government's regular capitulation to every ANC demand has not gone unnoticed in Umtata, Mbabatho and Bisho, and De Klerk's agreement with the ANC to allow a "democratically elected" constituent assembly to draw up a new constitution and serve as an interim parliament must have been the last straw for those who naively believed he would consult them about a future dispensation.

What must be done now? Every effort must be made to stop the NP/ANC/SACP alliance in its tracks. The De Klerk administration has not only deceived its own supporters but it has deceived those who went to Codesa with the mistaken idea that there really would be round-table discussions about the future of this country.

An alternative forum must be created as a substitute to the failed Codesa, a forum for those who value their heritage and who respect the traditions of others. □

● The writer is leader of the Conservative Party

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Shun racists, Hani tells IFP

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■ Reference to mini-summit between homeland leaders and white right-wingers:

MEMBERS of the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) should distance themselves from the warm embrace their leader gave to diehard white racists this week, South African Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani said yesterday.

Hani was apparently referring to Tuesday's mini-summit which was attended by the IFP's Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Ciskei's Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, Bophuthatswana's Chief Lucas Mangope, and right-wing groups including the Conservative Party and the Afrikaner Volksunie.

"Enough is enough. Every decent black person and democrat in our country is nauseated by the depths to which

Buthelezi has now plunged himself," said Hani.

Buthelezi had once presented himself as an anti-apartheid fighter and had even borrowed the colours of the African National Congress for his IFP, he said.

Racist white foremen

Yet, CP leader "Dr Andries Treurnicht represents racist white foremen who daily make the lives of migrant workers a misery. His followers represent the most backward white farmers who oppress farm labourers", charged Hani.

Whatever the IFP's differences with the ANC alliance, his relationship with white racists was degrading, said Hani.

- Sapa

I'M NO COWARD

By ELIAS MALULEKE

PRETORIA massacre hero Simon Khorombi Mukhondeleli, 36, is no "coward" and has no intention of going into hiding. *CIPRES 11/10/92*

He is not scared of "Wit Wolf" Hendrik Barend Strydom, the man who butchered innocent black people in Pretoria in November 15 1988.

Mukhondeleli stopped the "laughing" killer shortly after he had slaughtered seven black people and wounded 15 others. One of the dead was an 80-year-old grandmother.

"I will stand and fight if need be. I am not a coward," Mukhondeleli said this week.

The plucky hero was reacting to allegations that he was planning to go underground for fear of his life, following the questionable release of the mass murderer last week.

He said he managed to stop the blood-crazed mass killer before, and if Strydom tried it with him, he was going to meet his match.

"I will not stand and watch this time, he will get his just desserts. I will teach him not to fool with Khorombi."

Mukhondeleli said he has also been in "worse" situations from rightwing elements and certain white policemen who have been harassing and intimidating him since that fateful day when he stopped Strydom's shooting spree, and there was no way he could go into hiding now.

Since Strydom was released, Mukhondeleli has refused to give press interviews. In this exclusive interview with City Press, the first he said he has given, he disclosed why he did not want to talk to the media.

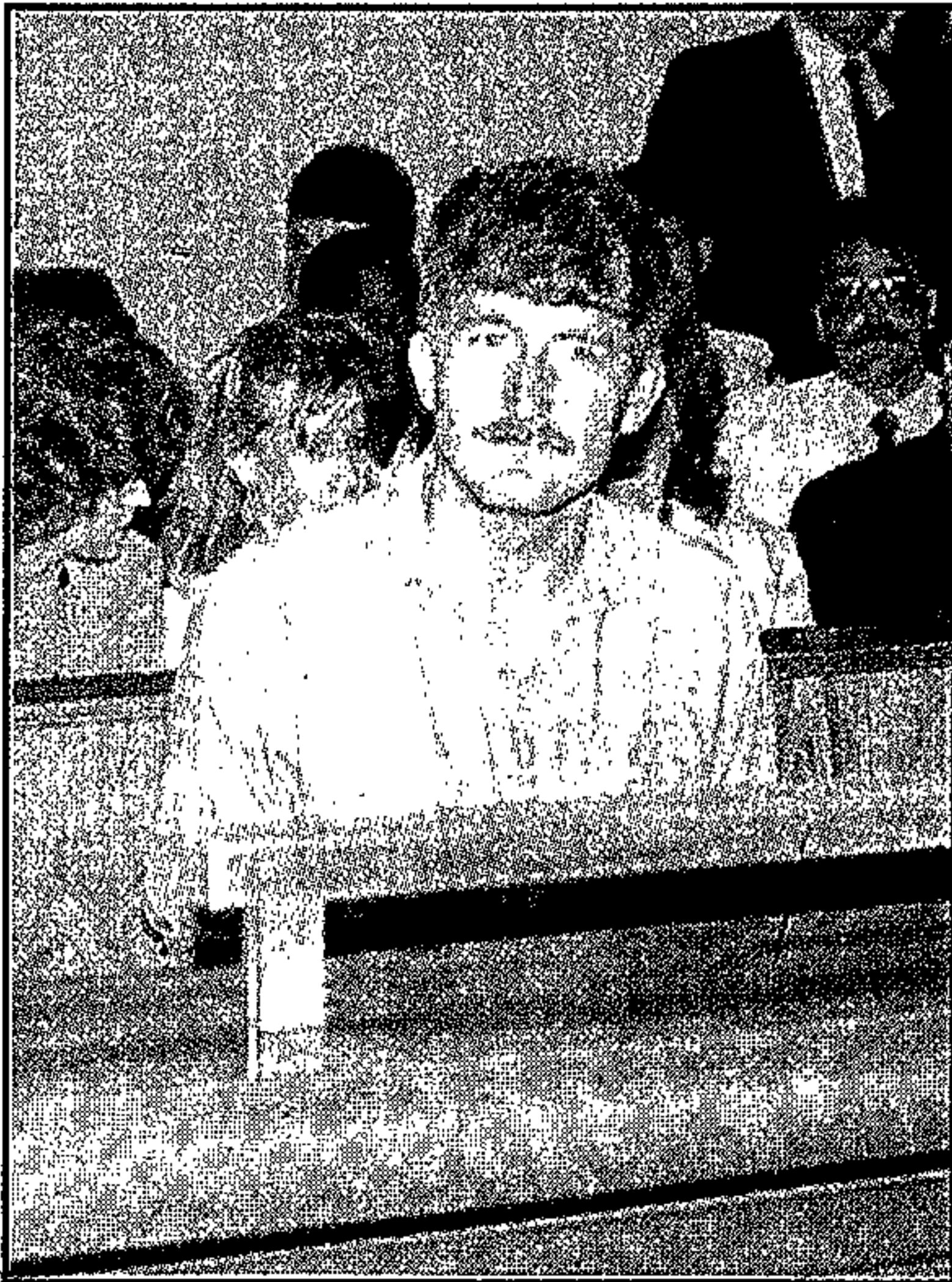
"Strydom killed people and I stopped his murder spree. I risked my own life in the process, but I knew that if I did not disarm him when the chance came, he could have killed more people.

"However, he has been paid a substantial amount by a newspaper to tell the world why he killed my own people. He is now rich when he did not deserve a penny, and he still says he will kill again.

"But for my own trouble, a so-called hero, I got nothing. I don't think it is fair that any killer - Strydom in particular - should be rewarded for dastardly acts. It makes crime pay, doesn't it?"

Murder

The 36-year-old son of a retired policeman said Strydom should have been hanged shortly after he was convicted, to send the message through to other like-minded people that murder is murder regardless of one's skin col-



watched how Strydom had chosen his victims - all blacks - then gunned them down "like dogs" while laughing in their faces.

The shooting spree started at Strijdom Square near the State Theatre in Church Street, then proceeded down Prinsloo Street before Strydom went into a machine shop at the corner of Struben Street.

Mukhondeleli said he peeped through a window as Strydom lifted his gun and pointed it at a startled black woman.

"There was an evil smile in his face as he pulled the trigger, but there was a 'click'. The gun was empty."

Mukhondeleli dashed into the shop like a comic-strip super hero as Strydom was about to reload and distracted the killer's attention.

"I tapped him on the shoulder. Then I said: 'sorry baas, daardie baas roep jou.' I turned and grabbed the gun and pointed it at him.

I'm prepared to take Strydom on anytime and anywhere, says the man who stopped the 'Wit Wolf'

WHERE'S THE JUSTICE? ... Simon Mukhondeleli, right, the hero who disarmed mass murderer Barend Strydom, left, is bitter because the butcher has not only been freed from prison, allegedly as a political prisoner, but has also been paid a small fortune for his story.

"He lifted his hands in the air and I searched him. He gave up like a meek cow, without a fight, and proved he was just a freak," Mukhondeleli said.

Their second encounter was at the Pretoria Supreme Court in 1989. Strydom and Mukhondeleli stood face to face before Judge Harms.

The killer gave the hero a wry smile as Mukhondeleli told the court how he disarmed him.

Mukhondeleli was praised by Harms for bravery.

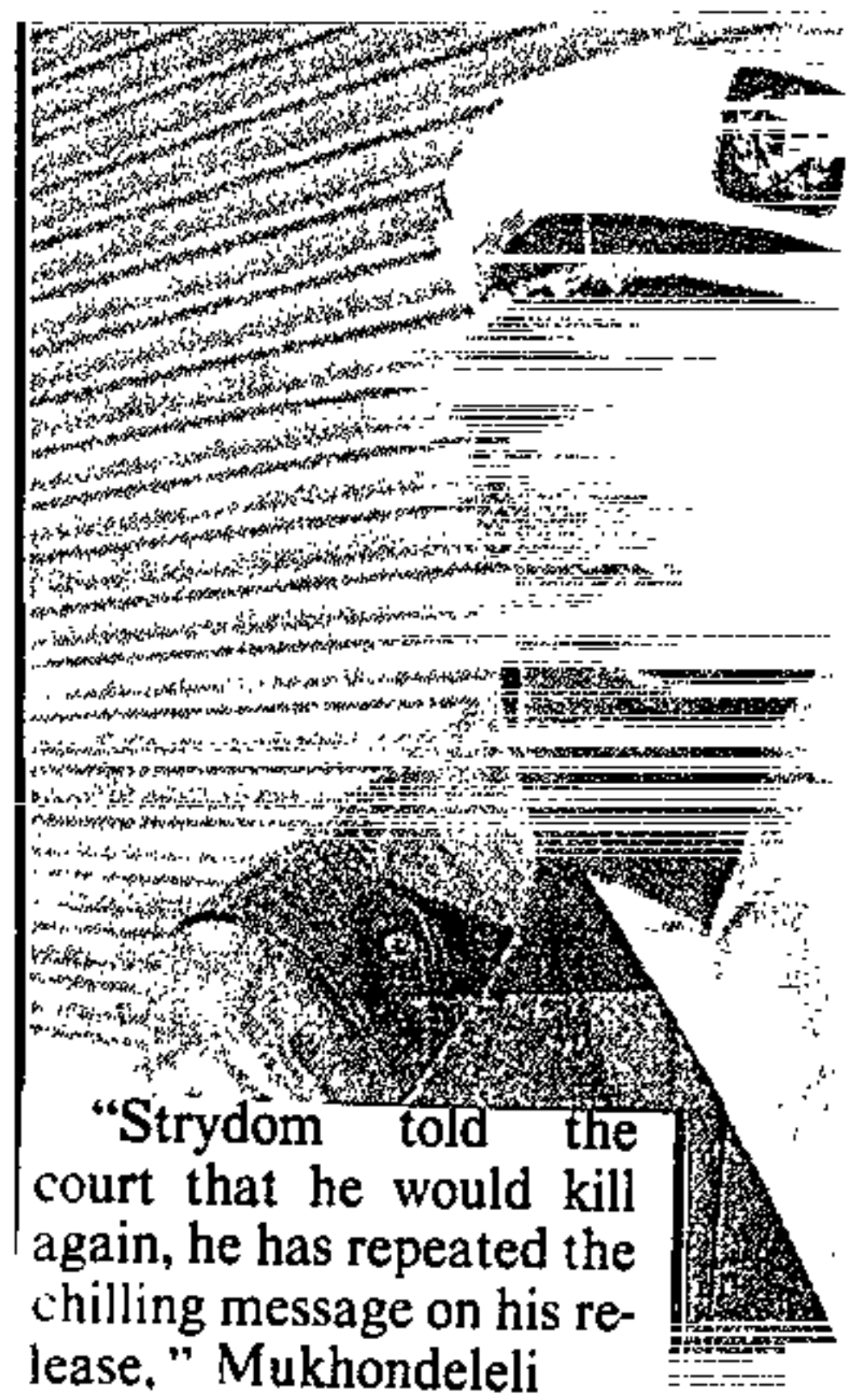
Harms said if it was not for Mukhondeleli's bravery, many more lives would have been lost.

Mukhondeleli received R3 000 from the State "for his act of bravery".

However, he seemed to have courted the wrath of racist whites and some elements of the police.

Now Strydom is out and the challenge is on.

"I will take him on anytime, anywhere," Mukhondeleli said.



"Strydom told the court that he would kill again, he has repeated the chilling message on his release," Mukhondeleli said.

"Strydom is proud of killing and people who spoke to him after the massacre said he was capable of doing just that, so why was he released and paid for his story?

"How many more murderers like him will the press pay in future for maiming blacks at will? Where is justice in this country?" he asked.

Mukhondeleli, who was unarmed when he stopped Strydom's killing rampage, has in the past escaped numerous attacks from suspected white rightwingers for his brave act.

Among others, Mukhondeleli was detained by police on a number of occasions for "flimsy" charges which failed to hold up in court.

He had his car fired at twice and escaped numerous attempts to kidnap him.

He became an instant celebrity after City Press reported that he had stopped the "Wit Wolf" single-handed and brought the carnage to an end.

It was reported in other papers that police stopped Strydom, until City Press disclosed the identity of the little-known hero.

Mukhondeleli disarmed Strydom after cornering the "laughing" killer inside a store in Prinsloo Street "while police looked on".

Earlier, before the racist killer was cornered, Mukhondeleli had

BRUTES KILL BOY

CP Press 18/10/92

Hungry shack kids thrashed for minor theft

By MOSES MAMAILA

A 10-YEAR-OLD who was savagely beaten - allegedly by three white men said to be Portuguese immigrants - this week gave a chilling account of his narrow escape from death.

His friend, Pakiso Paulos Modise, 10, died from a wound received at the hands of the brutes. Takalani Maphahla and Pakiso were accused by the men of stealing from a shop in Zuurbeek, outside Soweto.

No-one has been arrested - the cops say they are awaiting the outcome of the post mortem. Pint-sized Takalani, who was playing with other kids when City Press arrived at his home, had welts marks and bruises all over his body - caused by an iron bar, a sjambok and sticks.

We were hungry

He said he and Paulos were hungry during the night of September 30 and they decided to break into the nearby shop to steal food.

"We got into the shop through the window by opening it from the outside. We stole two two-litre bottles of Coke, two packets of crisps and four packets of sweets.

"We stole R100 and left the rest of the money for the owners because all we wanted was to get a few things to keep us going. Without explaining, Paulos suggested that we defecate in the shop, and we did," he explained. The two boys then fled into the night where they enjoyed themselves.

But their joy turned to terror when they were apprehended the following day and hauled off to the black shop manager, identified only as Lukhele, who whipped them.

The manager, who was helped by his employees, then handed the boys to three white men who took them to a nearby garage where they were thrashed with an iron rod and sjambok.

"We pleaded for forgiveness with the white men but they kept on assaulting us for a very long time. I cried until my voice could no longer come out. Paulos was seriously wounded in the head where he had a hole caused by the iron bar," said Takalani, adding that they were later released and sent home.

Grieving mother Mamokele Annah Modise, 39, said

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Paulos was covered in blood when he arrived home. Speaking from tiny shack, Modise said her son could hardly speak and could not sleep.

She said: "On Friday morning I took my son in a wheelchair to the taxi rank where we caught a taxi to Chawelo clinic. He was transferred to Bargwanath Hospital.

"I could not visit him at the weekend because I did not have money. When I visited him on Tuesday I was told he had died."

Modise is unemployed and was a single parent. She



has to pay a shacklord R75 rent for her tiny dwelling space.

Fighting back tears, Modise said Lukhele was believed to be renting the shop owned by a Portuguese man.

He had told her he only wanted to "discipline" the kids by whipping them, but the three Portuguese men had interrupted and abducted the boys to the garage where they severely assaulted them, Modise said.

The woman refused to speak to City Press. West Rand police spokeswoman Major Henriette Bester said police would only take steps after the post mortem. The suspects were known to the police.

BLIND HATRED... Takalani Maphahla (left) shows the sjambok wounds inflicted by the three alleged Portuguese immigrants. Little Pakiso Paulos Modise's mother, Mamokele Annah, (above) weeps for her son who never lived to show his wounds.

Photo: TLADI KHUMALI

General tells of battle with AWB

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A police general gave his men orders to shoot back at Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) members during the Battle of Ventersdorp last year, but said in the Potchefstroom Magistrate's Court that there was no shooting after he had given the command.

General Adriaan de la Rosa, who co-ordinated the police ground operation during the clash with the AWB on August 27, was giving evidence yesterday at the public violence trial of AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche and 14 others.

General De la Rosa said he was sent to Ventersdorp to protect President De Klerk who was addressing a meeting, as police had been informed the AWB planned to disrupt the meeting.

General De la Rosa said chaos broke out when teargas was thrown at police and the AWB, led by rightwinger Piet Rudolph, charged the police.

While attending to two policemen wounded during a subsequent shooting, a young constable asked what to do if the AWB opened fire again. General De la Rosa told him to shoot to kill. However, the shooting had already stopped and not another shot was heard.

General De la Rosa saw khaki-clad men pulling blacks out of a red minibus, which looked as though it had crashed.

He left the scene to warn Mr De Klerk of the battle and advise him to leave the town straight after the meeting. When he returned to the police station, he saw men breaking the windows of police cars.

Video tapes shown in court showed the minibus and a bakkie carrying a coffin had been riddled with bullets.

Ballistics expert Colonel Andre du Toit said the fire had come from a number of directions. Bullets were also found in the body in the coffin.

The trial continues.

24 die in Natal unrest

DURBAN. — At least 24 people have died violently in Natal since Sunday.

And most of the Local Dispute Resolution Committees in the province have been unable to begin work because the IFP has withdrawn from those in Umlazi, Port Shepstone and Groutville.

The party claims the ANC has a hidden agenda and that IFP supporters were killed while peace structures were in operation.

The ANC has denied the claims, saying its supporters are dying as well.

Meanwhile the toll in Natal mounts.

In the worst attack at the weekend at least nine people died in

the ANC-supporting Amagcino township near Umgababa on the South Coast.

Residents yesterday said several hundred attackers invaded the area early on Sunday morning, searching for "comrades" and shooting and hacking those they found.

Police arrested five people after Sunday's killings, and hundreds of Amagcino residents fled the area. More than 30 shacks were destroyed and many others were burned.

In other incidents since Sunday, police reported three killings in Odlamini, outside Wartburg in the Midlands, and three

deaths in Umbumbulu, south of Durban.

Four people died in political unrest in KwaMashu, north of Durban, two in clashes between IFP and ANC supporters in the Uganda shack settlement, Umlazi, and one in KwaMakhutha, near Amanzimtoti.

One person was killed in Richmond's Ndoleni township in the Midlands, and a person was murdered near Esikhaweni on Natal's North Coast.

● The South African Council of Churches yesterday condemned the continuing violence in Natal.

It said it was still shocked by last week's killing of eight people linked to the IFP. — Sapa

War threat in refugee row

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — IFP national chairman Dr Frank Mdlalose visited the troubled Phatheni township in Richmond yesterday in an attempt to defuse the situation — and the ANC vowed to "match the war declared by IFP on ANC members in the area by nothing else but war".

An angry ANC Natal Midlands regional secretary Mr Sifiso Nkabinde said: "The IFP people may think they have won the battle but they must rest assured we will eventually win the war".

Trouble began when the ANC national leadership who had accom-

panied ANC refugees to Phatheni, left the township. IFP supporters eventually forced the refugees to seek shelter at the local school, where they spent a night before being taken back to Richmond.

A spokesman for the IFP Information Centre, Mr Kim Hodgson, said the organisation was convinced that some of the people who were said to be refugees were not from the area but were trained ANC members.

Stones injure police at Paarl

THREE policemen were injured and about R2 000 damage was caused to vehicles at Paarl at the weekend.

The police were injured by a stone-throwing crowd trying to free a person held for shoplifting in Paarl East, police said. In Silvertown a crowd slashed tyres of a tow truck, causing about R1 600 damage. A police vehicle was stoned.

Government, IFP plan bush summit

THE government is attempting to arrange a bosberaad — bush meeting — with the IFP to discuss differences that have arisen between them.

It hopes the meeting will follow a bosberaad with the ANC scheduled for next month.

Constitutional Development Minister Mr Roelf Meyer, emphasising that it was important to have the IFP on board when multi-party negotiations resume, made the announcement last night.

Mr Meyer said a government delegation would meet representatives of the KwaZulu, Ciskei and Bophuthatswana governments on Thursday.

The meeting will be a follow-up to last week's Conference of Concerned South Africans.

At that meeting the conference tabled its reservations over the Record of Understanding signed by President FW de Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela.

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The trial continues today. — Sapa

MPs 'squabble over perks'

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

RUMBLINGS among so-called "brown Nationalists" about the division of spoils in the own affairs Ministers' Council is threatening to break into open revolt.

Disgruntled MPs — said to number about two dozen — are pushing for a special meeting to resolve their differences with Mr Jac Rabie's Ministers' Council and some MPs were hopeful that a meeting could be arranged as early as today.

The clash was summarised by one MP in the House of Representatives as "a squabble involving perks and personalities".

Among the reasons cited for anger among the rebel MPs:

● The failure of the Ministers' Council to make good on promises to MPs when they defected to the NP to look after the needs of their constituencies regarding housing and other services.

● The apparent unwillingness of the entrenched Ministers'

Council to consider a system of rotating ministers which would spread the high pension and re-trenchment packages enjoyed by ministers more evenly.

● The promotion to ministerial status of some of the last — and allegedly less competent — defectors to the NP.

● The manner in which overseas trips for MPs are awarded.

Senior Nationalists yesterday dismissed suggestions that there were any serious divisions or tensions in the party.

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MP admits he blew up school

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By BARRY STREEK

RIGHT-WING MP Mr Koos Botha yesterday rocked Parliament by admitting he blew up a Pretoria school — and then blamed the Conservative Party leadership for inspiring him to violence.

Mr Botha, currently on trial for his involvement in the July 1991 bombing of Hillview School, which was to have housed exiled ANC children, said he had blown up the building to help demonstrate the power of the Afrikaner.

Speaking during the debate on the Further Indemnity Bill, he named CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht, its deputy leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg and its Cape leader Mr Jan Hoon as making speeches that inspired him to violence.

Dr Treurnicht immediately rejected the claims and said it was strange that Mr Botha was the only person among the hundred thousand people at the Voortrekker Monument who took his statement that "the third war of freedom has begun" as a personal instruction to violence.

If Mr Botha was his disciple, he was an undisciplined disciple, who, after his sabotage of the Hillview School, had openly boasted about it.

Mr Botha had conveniently forgotten repeated warnings by the CP leader that individuals should not take the law into their own hands, but should rather resist an unjust government, Dr Treurnicht said.

The CP MP for Roodeplaat, Mr Daan du Plessis, said if Mr Botha stopped blaming the party leadership he would find they had sympathy for him.

"Naturally, the third war of freedom has begun, but the fact that I say this here today does not oblige you to go out tomorrow and plant bombs," Mr Du Plessis said.

The CP MP for Roodepoort, Mr Jurg Prinsloo, said Mr Botha had made one of the most unpatriotic



'I DID IT' ... Rebel right-winger Mr Koos Botha shocked Parliament yesterday when he admitted bombing a white school in Pretoria that was to be used by returned exiles.

speeches he had heard in Parliament, but the ANC MP for Claremont, Mr Jan van Eck, said he had taken a very big step which would contribute to reconciliation in South Africa.

In his speech, Mr Botha said something had built up inside him and he reached his Rubicon of violence when it was announced that the ANC was going to be allowed to use the Hillview School in Pretoria, Afrikanerdom's holy of holies.

"For me, the ANC move into Hillview School would have been the Afrikaner's Waterloo.

"I then blew up Hillview School with explosives in an attempt to help demonstrate the power of the Afrikaner and help show that we are not all traitors and hensoppers."

However, after his arrest, he had received no support from the CP and the party's leadership had "shamelessly turned their backs".

"I warn every Afrikaner who might be considering committing political violence. Watch

out for leaders who lead you by the nose, talk you into jail or the death cell, and then shamelessly turn their backs on you.

"The CP today openly speaks about making war. I can only hope that CP leaders in future care more for the victims of their talk of violence than they have up to now."

He stood before Parliament as someone who had committed sabotage and violence, and, along with others, as someone whose entire future would be directly affected by the bill.

The Afrikaner would be stupid if he wanted to engage in violence as a substitute for the intellectual concretisation of his vision of the future.

"We now need freedom fighters with a trowel and a spade in their hands. Let us put away the AK-47s and the R4s and work ourselves free.

"This Indemnity Bill has served as the watershed moment in the history of our violence. Come let us seize the moment. Let us clean the slate," Mr Botha said.

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Political Staff

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Botha, in his speech supporting the Bill, said something had built up inside him and he reached his Rubicon of violence when it was announced the ANC would be allowed to use the Hillview School, a cherished place in Afrikanerdom.

Botha said he now believed it would be stupid to engage in violence.

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He doesn't know his AWB from his ANC

IF you're in Klipplaat looking for the AWB's local commander, try the Black Sash office.

Otherwise, he may be at the pool hall, shooting pool with ANC members.

Johannes Jurie Human is no ordinary member of the AWB.

Having drifted into rightwing politics through disenchantment with the "toothless" Nats, he has recently joined an initiative spearheaded by the ANC alliance to save the town of some 3 000 people.

He cheerfully admits that this "toenadering" to the ANC will probably lead to his expulsion from the AWB. For the moment he is still the local commander.

In his home, a full-colour portrait of AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, encased in a 100-year-old frame, still occupies pride of place above his double bed.

On his lounge wall, there is a framed replica of an R1 rifle.

As recently as a few months ago, he was part of the armed

AWB posse who stopped an ANC march in Despatch.

The story of his Damascus-style conversion is full of irony.

He was approached by local leaders of the ANC alliance who wanted the AWB to be part of a community effort to "save Klipplaat from becoming a ghost town".

Spoornet plans to close down its local operation and there are fears this may kill the town, where unemployment already stands at some 70 percent.

He remembers ANC fears: "They were told that if they came to my house they would get a bullet through the head."

But that first meeting was a welcome surprise for him. They found common ground in their concern for their hometown.

Human boasts about taking over the lease and opening the town's pool hall to all its residents. This is confirmed by a group of ANC/SACP members, who arrive to finalise a date to shoot pool with him. — Pen

Slipping into anarchy

Sunday Times 25/10/92

LLOYD VOGELMAN says the government, by releasing prisoners, has shown that it is insensitive to the fears South Africans experience about crime and violence

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THE Department of Correctional Services' announcement that it is to release more non-political prisoners is bewildering. While understanding the need to lessen overcrowding in prisons, the release of more criminals is likely to take South Africa further into the realm of anarchy and brutality.

The release of criminals would be understandable if there was evidence that the incidence of crime was decreasing in South Africa. But the crime statistics for January-May 1992 make sad reading. Compared with the overall figures for 1991, there has been an increase in every major crime with the exception of small decreases in car theft and house-breaking.

According to the figures, we are now averaging 52 murders a day compared with the average 40 murders per day last year. Serious assaults and armed robbery have also shown increases. There are, on average, 374 serious assaults and 135 armed robberies a day in South Africa.

Unfortunately these tragic figures do not tell the whole story since thousands of such offenses go unreported.

It is of concern that the Department of Correctional

Services can speak with such confidence about its success in rehabilitation and its administrative capability of supervising released offenders when its past record and the more recent bungled release of convicted bank robber and murderer, Lucky Malaza, shows the opposite.

Furthermore, even if the Department of Correctional Services' dubious claims that it has an 88 percent success rate in rehabilitation are correct, the effect of the release of these prisoners conveys a number of disturbing and destructive messages to South Africans.

The first is that the government is insensitive to the daily fears that South Africans experience about crime and violence. Given the incidence of crime and the furore over the release of criminals in 1991, it is incomprehensible that the government permits the further release of individuals who have in some way damaged the lives of other South Africans.

The second is it conveys to the victims of crime in South Africa that the trauma of their experience is not taken seriously. Victimisation involves loss, either physically or psychologically. Given the

absence of any substantial programmes of victim aid in South Africa, victims of crime are mostly expected to cope with their sadness, fear, loss of dignity and the financial cost of crime by themselves.

The one sphere that victims of crime have come to partly rely on the government for is retribution. The early release of prisoners negates this.

It says to the victim that his or her offender only has to suffer limited negative consequences for the trauma and pain for which he or she is responsible.

Furthermore, it encourages the perception that the only means to satisfactorily obtain justice is to do it informally or outside the criminal justice system. In so doing, we create a cycle of informal retribution and revenge that is difficult to control and contain.

Third, the release of prisoners undermines the morale of law enforcement and criminal justice agencies. The arrest and conviction of any offender takes a great deal of time and effort. The early release of prisoners inevitably raises the question in the minds of such officials as to what the purpose of

their work is. There are already serious problems with policing in South Africa.

Reduction in morale will further hamper police efforts in reducing crime and amplify the daily criticisms levelled at the police.

Finally, the early release of prisoners informs potential criminals that the consequences of any offence need not be too deleterious. Given the fact that a primary deterrent of crime is the possibility of imprisonment, the early release of prisoners can serve only to heighten the incidence of violence and crime in South Africa.

If there is to be any reduction in crime, not only are we in need of democratic political solutions, socio-economic development, a co-ordinated anti-crime programme and a well-trained, non-partisan and community-oriented police force, but also a social system which breaks the confidence of criminals and potential offenders and indicates to the survivors of crime that they have not been forgotten.

□ *Lloyd Vogelmann is the director of the Project for the Study of Violence at the University of the Witwatersrand.*

Guards charged with murder

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■ Fidelity Guards in court over "killing" black colleague:

THREE white former Fidelity Guard security officers appeared in the Springs Circuit Court yesterday charged with murdering their black colleague.

Mr Willem Oosthuizen (36), Mr Johan van Eyk (37) and Mr Hendrik Gerber (42) appeared before Mr Justice R Schutz on a charge of murdering Mr Samuel Kganakga (23), a security guard with the company at the time of his death in May last year.

According to the indictment, the three men took Kganakga to an old mining dump in Benoni on the East Rand on May 21 last year, questioned him at length and tortured him over the disappearance of about R60 000 from the firm's offices in Hillbrow, Johannesburg.

The three men later allegedly hanged Kganakga (apparently by his feet) on a tree and "made fire under his head".

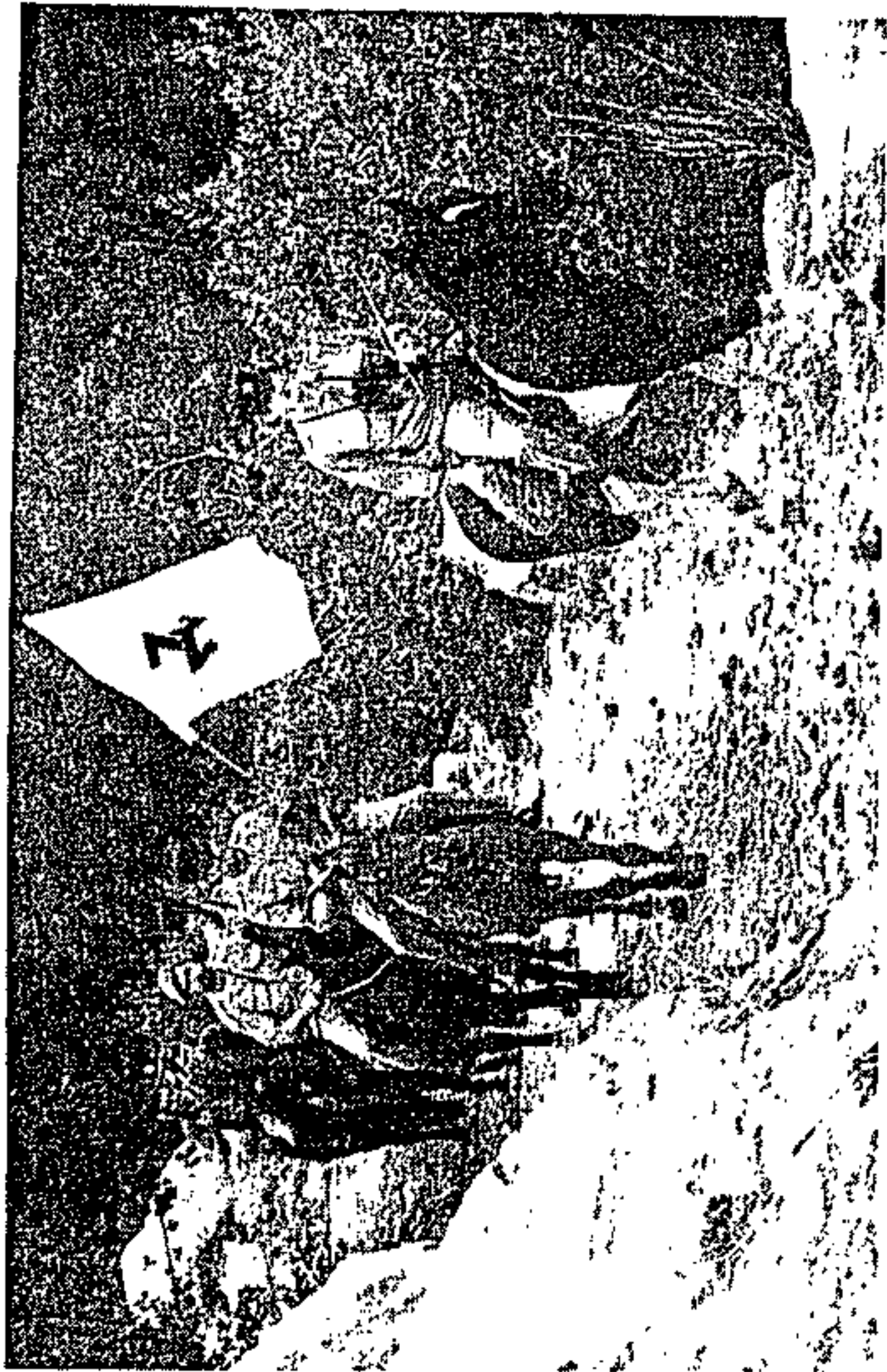
They also covered his head with a bag and used a "so-called shock machine" in an attempt to extract information from him, the State alleges.

Kganakga's body was found near a mine dump three days later after a search instigated by his union officials following reports that he was missing. It was mutilated and without hands.

AWB on the march in Free State

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HORSE PATROL: Led by General Roelf Jordaan, right, members of a patrol file down a rocky track in their bid to protect farmers.



READY: General Roelf Jordaan, above, uses his prone horse for protection and to steady his aim.



RECRUITS: Delia Grobler, right, checks the style of young recruits, from left, Annalize Saunders, Cindi Cruywagen and André Saunders.

Armed patrols to help besieged border farmers

ANDRÉ JURGENS

The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Natal's Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) converged on a farm in the eastern Free State at the weekend in a show of force and solidarity with farmers hit by drought, a wave of stock theft and attacks.

The rightwing organisation has set up military-style bases around the country to "monitor" what is happening on the borders of their fatherland, which they believe belongs to the Boer nation.

They say that if "outside" groups like the United Nations are allowed to monitor parts of the country, the AWB reserves the right to do the same.

A news team visited one of the bases, on a farm near the Lesotho border, where husbands, wives and children are maintaining an armed presence this week.

They arrived in convoy along rugged dirt roads in an assortment of vehicles identified by the red, white and black Odal (triple seven) insignia.

One of the bumper stickers summed up the trip: "Forget the rhino — save the white out". Dawn broke with a call to parade. After a Bible reading they bowed their heads in prayer.

"You are God's chosen people," they were told and warned of the evil of communism.

"Our leader said that in the end it will be the AWB and the Communists," Northern Natal AWB leader General Monty Markow told a squad being drilled before setting off to patrol the vast farmlands.

"We have not set out to provoke a conflict, but anyone who thinks there will not be blood spilled in this land has their head buried in the sand," said the bearded general.

"There is a state of total lawlessness in parts of the country, policemen are resigning and (President) De Klerk is letting out more criminals.

"It's time for us to make a stand," he said.

The group assembled on a farmstead's stone stoep, some

pausing to reload their pipes with tobacco, while General Markow lectured about law and citizens' arrests. He gave strict instructions that there was to be no shooting except as a last resort in self-defence.

Bristling ammunition belts snapped around waists, weapons clicked and felt hats were jammed on to heads as the group left on patrol. Destinations of long patrols were concealed from newsmen.

Farmers in the area blame rising crime on organised criminal gangs, some of which slip across the border with stolen cattle, and the plight of thousands of hungry, unemployed miners in Lesotho and rural South Africa.

A view shared by the AWB and supportive farmers is that the police cannot control the cycle of lawlessness because they have their hands tied.

Seeing hardened criminals walk out of prison and a stream of resignations from the force has shattered morale, the belief in AWB ranks goes. The police disagree.

Farmer Mr Frans Pieterse said that after 22 years he was frustrated by crime directed at the white border community.

He was among a group of farmers who welcomed the AWB. Others arrived at the base at sunrise with meat, milk and bread to assist and meet the generals.

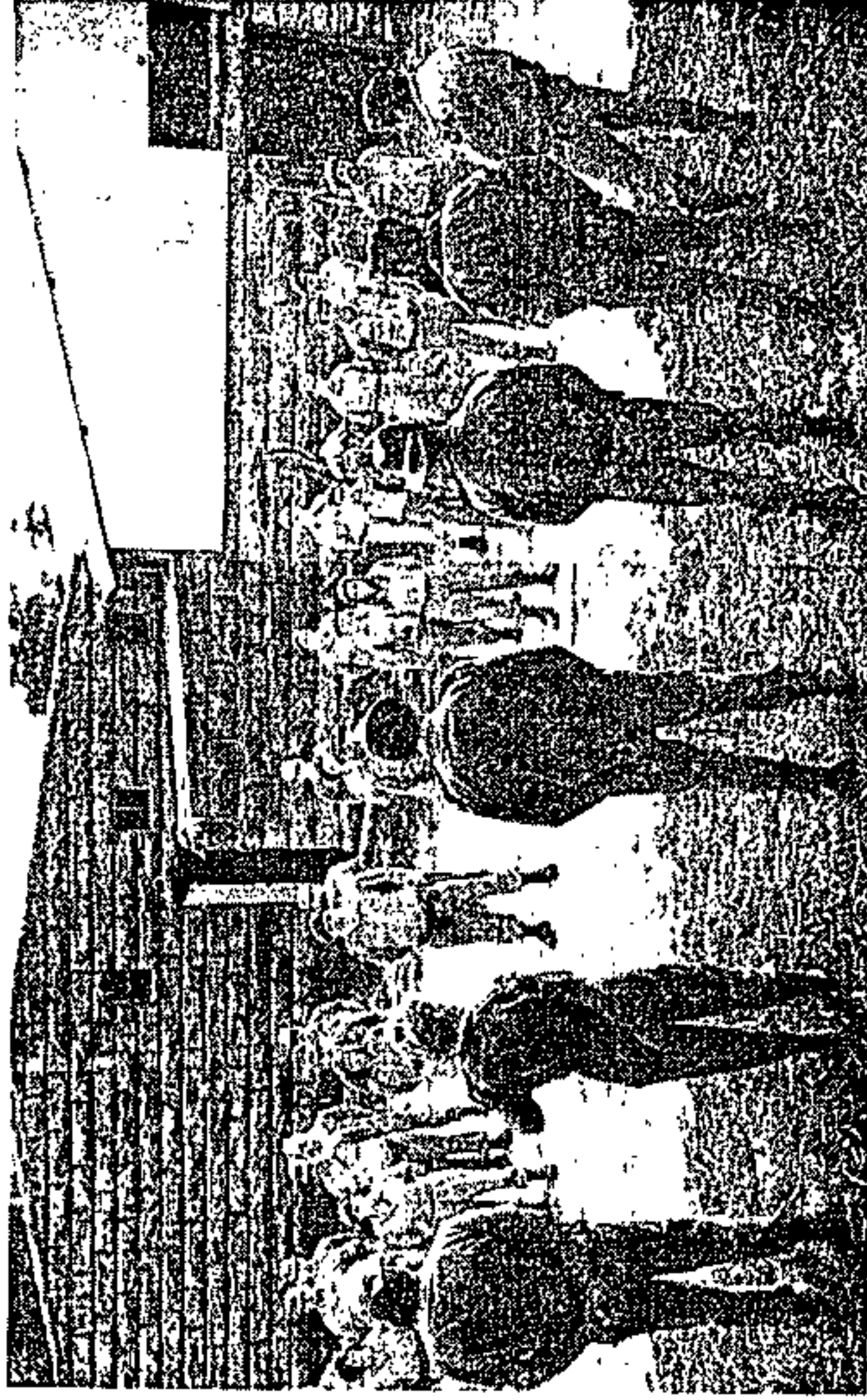
Not all farmers supported the idea.

Said Mr Pieterse: "Tractors, cattle, sheep and tools have been stolen from us. You plant a vegetable garden and plough money into it — then one morning you wake up and the whole lot has been dug up and there's nothing left."

"Things have gradually got worse over the past few years. It's reached the stage where our labourers are being intimidated," said Mr Pieterse.

"I've got nowhere else to go. This is my place," he said, gesturing across the veld.

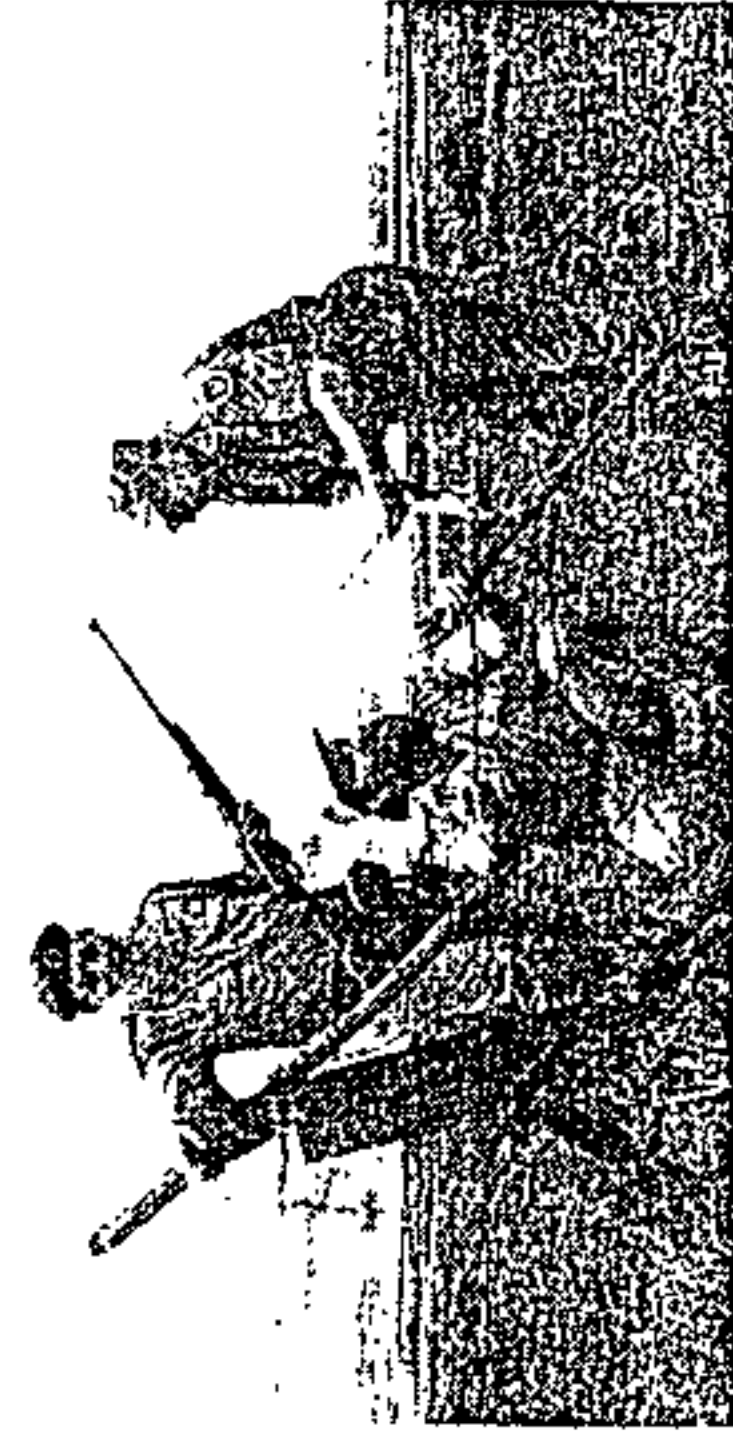
In a climax to the week's activities, AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche will address a public meeting at Clocolan.



ON PARADE: Uniformed men and women members of the AWB on parade before going out on patrol.



DISCUSSION: AWB members, above, discuss tactics before setting out on patrol.



EVIDENCE: A cut fence somewhere in the eastern Free State. From left, Corporal Piet Smith, Hoof-kommandant Piet van Vuuren and Veldkornet Mike Schiffmann.

bus on Friday evening and asked him to help him sell vegetables at

1988.

Police are investigating a "very

Anyone who may have any information about the murders is asked to contact them at 951-6665.

FW's subpoena 'AWB ploy'

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CT 30/10/92

PRETORIA. — The AWB was trying to "gain political benefit or create a political embarrassment" by serving a subpoena on President F W de Klerk to testify for the defence in the public violence trial against its leader and 14 other rightwingers.

This was argued by advocate Mr Sam Maritz, SC, before Mr Justice W J van der Merwe in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

The criminal trial stems from AWB members' disruption of a public meeting addressed by Mr De Klerk in Ventersdorp last August. Three right-wingers died in subsequent scuffles with police.

Yesterday Mr Maritz argued the subpoena served on Mr De Klerk by several of the accused should be set aside. He submitted that it was an abuse of the process of law and Mr De Klerk could not possibly make a mean-

ingful contribution to the trial.

Earlier this month, Mr de Klerk's attorney requested details from the respondents on the nature of the evidence required.

The only reply they received was a letter by advocate Mr G Botha, saying that he could give the assurance that the president was a vital witness for his clients' case.

The Supreme Court has not yet made its ruling. — Sapa

In the name of Allah, Most Gracious, Most Merciful

Subpoena for FW set aside

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PRETORIA. — A subpoena compelling State President Mr F W de Klerk to testify for the defence in a public violence trial of 15 rightwingers was set aside by the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Mr De Klerk had been called to testify on November 2 at the Potchefstroom Regional Court trial of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'blanche and 14 others.

The criminal trial stems from AWB members' attempts to disrupt a National Party meeting addressed by Mr De Klerk in Ventersdorp last August.

Mr Sam Maritz, SC, for Mr De Klerk, who applied for an urgent court order setting aside the subpoena, on Thursday argued that the AWB was trying to gain political benefit or create a political embarrassment by serving the subpoena on Mr De Klerk. He said the subpoena was an abuse of the process of law.

Mr B Geach, for the respondents, said it was important that the impression should not be created that the accused were deprived of their right to a proper defence.

Mr Justice W J van der Merwe found Mr De Klerk could not contribute to the defence of the rightwingers. — Sapa



AFFORDABLE .. Joas Mogale, left, Phillip van den Heever and Peter Vundla at the launch.

■ PLOI TLADI KHUELE

Low-cost housing scheme kicks off

By JETHRO SEREISHO

A BANKING executive told this week of his shock at the poor workmanship of houses built for an Orange Farm squatter camp housing exhibition seven months ago.

Future Bank general marketing manager Phillip van den Heever was addressing an affordable housing media launch by his bank in Johannesburg.

Those houses were built by different contractors during the house show, but after only seven months, were already falling apart.

"Low cost should not necessarily mean low quality."

The scheme intends covering houses costing up to approximately R12 500, with loans repayable over three years.

Loans will be granted

without the expense of mortgage bond registration, but long-term tenure over the site will be mandatory.

"It is becoming increasingly obvious that the availability of finance, rather than the actual supply of land, is the major obstacle facing the current housing crisis.

"Our scheme is designed to provide these funds to employees, with-

out calling for exorbitant guarantees from employers," Van den Heever said.

He added the housing shortage was in the region of two to three million homes. It appeared that many people currently living in shacks were perfectly capable of meeting reasonable monthly instalment.

"Extensive research, both locally and interna-

tionally, has shown that long repayment periods are inappropriate for the low-income sector and that it is more important to provide a revolving facility for the upgrading of accommodation.

"Our plan caters for this admirably, as the facility can be "rolled" after three years to enable the employee to expand his basic home," Van den Heever said.

Goldstone closes Boipatong inquiry

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THE inquiry into the Boipatong massacre was declared closed by Judge R Goldstone on Friday, but could be reopened if the analysis of erased police tapes warranted such a move.

The tapes, which contained information relevant to events of the evening of June 17, were submitted to British government experts for analysis after the information was taped over by the Vereeniging internal stability unit of the SAP.

Closing proceedings, counsel for the commission J J du Toit asked the commission to consider recommending creation of a "crack apprehension squad" which could work closely with the internal stability unit of the SAP in townships. The unit's prime task should be the following up of attacks and the tracing of those responsible while the trail was still fresh.

Meanwhile, Flip Hattingh SC, representing the SAP, said in closing argument that massacres such as that at Boipatong could not be averted. "It is physically impossible to prevent attacks of this nature taking place. We do not have the manpower and vehicles to patrol every township 24 hours a day," Hattingh argued.

He conceded the police should have taken steps to enter and search KwaMadala Hostel sooner than they did after the Boipatong massacre. This could have resulted in the arrest of more attackers and seizure

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of evidence before it was destroyed, he said.

But, he told the commission, entry into the hostel shortly after the massacre would have met with resistance, violence and possible further bloodshed.

Louis Visser SC, representing Inkatha and the KwaZulu government, said in his closing argument on Friday that there had been no evidence that linked his clients to the massacre.

"No evidence has been submitted which in any way justifies allegations of any direct or official complicity in, or planning of, the attack on the residents of Boipatong by either the KwaZulu government or Inkatha," Visser said.

Although evidence showed residents of the KwaMadala Hostel had perpetrated the attack, "the fact that someone is a Zulu and lives in KwaMadala does not necessarily mean he is a member of Inkatha".

Visser told Goldstone the criminal trial which would follow in the near future would probably show the massacre was not preceded by a carefully considered, politically motivated plan.

SADF senior counsel Anton Mostert SC argued that the two SADF units in the area on the night of the massacre had conducted themselves properly.

R8,7m passed for hostels in Transvaal

PRETORIA — An amount of R8,7m had been voted from the R196,6m made available by government to the TPA for the improvement of 92 hostels in the Transvaal, planning and development MEC John Mavuso said at the weekend.

It had been agreed that at 12 out of 14 towns in the eastern Transvaal, hostel accommodation should mainly be converted into family units.

Mavuso said co-operation between inter-

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est groups should serve as an example of what could be achieved when the needs of communities were put first.

Negotiations were in progress at a further 46 hostels on the process of upgrading and/or conversion.

Mavuso said in nine other cases, efforts were being made to identify all interested parties and to urge them to negotiate.

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...after infiltrating from Transkei.

Bonds for Tsakane (243)

STANDARD Bank has allocated 70 bonds to interested, prospective and qualifying people to purchase houses in Tsakane Extension 5, the FHA homes development has announced.

The FHA has given buyers a wide choice of attractive and functional designs and in the past three years has developed 1 100 sites of which 560 have been sold.

FHA sales manager Mr Willie Clegg said Tsakane had been made attractive by its proximity to industrial areas such as Brakpan, Springs, Nigel and Benoni and the local hospital and police station.

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PROPERTY Cheaper housing created 8 000 jobs

9 500 SAHT houses

Sowetan 19/11/92

By Joshua Raboroko

HOUSING BACKLOG Many people

THE SOUTH AFRICAN HOUSING Trust has built more than 9 500 homes for disadvantaged families in the lower-income sector this year.

In its annual report, the trust says this created some 8 000 jobs in the construction industry.

The report says over the five-and-half years since inception, an aggregate of 38 000 houses were constructed, via private sector contractors, while 48 000 stands were serviced by the development division of the trust.

Through the retail lending operations of Khayaletu Home Loans Pty Limited, some 600 new loans - with an average value of R29 000 - were granted during the year, bringing the total number of clients at the end of the year to 26 000.

flee to cities to escape the drought:

Although the volume of serviced stands sold during the year was lower than that of the previous year, a surplus of R609 000 was recorded in both its development and retail lending operations after making adequate provisions for doubtful debts and potential losses.

Acting chairman Mr J M Kahn said: "A key factor which underpinned our achievements has been the leadership and guidance provided by our previous chairman, the late Dr Simon Brand."

During the past year, activity in the housing sector - with particular reference to the lower-income segment of the market - declined further.

Given the high population growth,

increased urbanisation as a result of the drought and the already immense housing backlog, it was apparent that every effort would have to be made to ensure that development was sustained.

"The experience of housing in the lower-income segment of the market vested in the staff of our organisation and others, must be retained as far as is practically and financially possible to ensure that the future of South Africa can rise from a sound and sustainable base."

He said the absence of a broadly accepted national housing policy and strategy, together with the continued lack of co-ordination and synchronisation of development planning, remained a matter of national concern.

Stand owners fight for their rights

By Joshua Raboroko

THE newly-formed Evaton Stand Owners Working Committee has met officials of the TPA to discuss various problems, including the expropriation of their properties by the authorities.

Leader of the committee Reverend Lord McCamel highlighted the plight of the property owners and said their rights had been eroded by the now-defunct local authorities.

He said they were concerned about the payment of rates and taxes as well as arrears.

Property owners needed clarification regarding the role of the new administrator in Evaton following the dissolution of the town council.

The administrator Mr D Mclean said ratepayers should dispel fears that Evaton was being "swallowed" by the authorities, especially in view of the fact that the township would be administered by the Meyerton Town

■ Evaton owners concerned after dissolution of council:

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He added: "There is a possibility of joint administration between the two councils early in 1993 and this may be the opportune time of getting into grips with the affairs of Evaton".

He promised to keep the stand own-

ers informed about their status as well as any project the council would embark on.

The council would provide services such as building roads, installing electricity, water and sewerage and improve recreational facilities in the township.

However, he warned stand-owners to meet their obligations by way of paying for the services, adding, failure to do so might result in the council stopping the facilities.

He explained that failure to pay often resulted in the expropriation of properties in accordance with the prescribed legal actions.

The council had not expropriated land from the owners, and instead the land had been sub-divided and sold on freehold basis to the residents.

McCamel promised to convene a meeting of residents at his church on November 29.

Plan for post-apartheid city

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for housing, for example, will increase to 400 000 units per 27 000 ha, with a backlog of 100 000 houses in 2010. Problems that will be addressed by the ISF include:

- Large scale homelessness.
- Displacement of the poor on the urban periphery.
- Long travel distances between home and work for the urban poor.
- Under-used high priority land.
- Inadequate bulk services provision and maintenance in areas experiencing high rates of urbanisation.
- Unco-ordinated and inadequate transport infrastructure.
- Spatially disconnected relationships between residential areas, formal employment areas and mixed use areas.

The ISF will eventually form the basis for a long-term urban framework. □

WITH the population in the Central Witwatersrand region expected to increase by 60 per cent by the year 2010, the planning framework task team of the Metropolitan Chamber's Physical Development Working Group was given the mandate to prepare an overall strategy plan for the region.

The task team's Interim Strategic Framework (ISF) for the Central Witwatersrand was put before the Chamber a week ago for comment.

Through the ISF guidelines, the Chamber will facilitate the establishment of a post-apartheid urban model of the Johannesburg metropolitan region, which will meet the needs of all its people.

Aspects which will receive attention include land use, infrastructure, services, housing for

all, job creation and affordable transport services.

The ISF will also serve as a broad framework for the preparation of a residential development programme aimed at locating the urban poor in the inner metropolitan areas.

Physical Development Working Group chairman Graham Prite said the ISF was a milestone document and a post-apartheid model for the Central Witwatersrand.

Task team chairman Johan van der Merwe said the ISF could have an impact on all the

workings of the Metropolitan Chamber and would also affect economic and social initiatives in the region.

An intensive public participation programme will soon be launched to inform various interest groups and the public of the ISF goals.

Prite said the Chamber recognised the need to preserve the environment.

"The population is expected to double in the next few years. How are we going to accommodate everyone without chaos, provide transport, homes, pre-

Guidelines to deal with urbanisation and manage the transition process in the Johannesburg area have been formulated by the Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber. LOUISE MARSLAND reports.

serve the quality of life, and avoid degradation? We have to manage the transition process, and the solution has to be a regional solution.

"The policies of the past precluded urbanisation," Prite said. The ISF does not aim to re-

solve all the region's problems, or achieve the complete social, economic, physical, financial, environmental and constitutional restructuring of the metropolitan region.

Chamber stated that if such a framework was not put in place in the short term, land use decisions, in particular, would be "ad hoc" and shaped by the apartheid framework.

Any attempt to restructure the apartheid city would have to commence with the restructuring of the urban form, the document stated.

Problems that will impact on the ISF goals are the effects of past and future planning decisions, physical constraints, availability of finance, levels of economic growth and employment.

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Development of Oukasie is taking shape

■ 200 plots handed over to residents.

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THE much-awaited R18 million upgrading of Oukasie township near Brits has started.

Marking the development of the township a fully fledged urban area was the handing over of 200 residential plots with metered water and toilets with water-closet systems at the weekend.

Oukasie, which was earlier threatened with forced removal, was reprieved by the Government after the local community resisted the move to Letlhabile township 25 kilometres outside Brits.

The upgrading of the area is intended to be carried out in seven phases until all the people who have been living in backyards are accommodated in the new area.

According to Mr Levy Mamabolo, chairman of the Oukasie Development Project, residents in the newly developed area will pay a flat rate of R25 until the upgrading project is complete.

These people will put up their own structures while negotiations continued to help them acquire affordable housing schemes.

Included in the budget for the new area are gravel and tarred roads and primary and secondary schools. Electricity will be installed over a five-year period.

Venue razed hours before DP rally

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By ROSEMARY BROWN

A PIETERSBURG hall was destroyed in a blaze possibly caused by a bomb blast yesterday just hours before DP leader Zach de Beer was due to address a meeting there.

The ANC had also booked the hall in Seshego, near Pietersburg, for yesterday afternoon.

Members of the DP's northern Transvaal branch arrived at the Seshego Community Hall at 7.30am to make preparations for a rally, to find the hall extensively damaged.

Police have not yet begun their investigations, but Mr de Beer said that the damage — windows blown out, and the steel roof bent and buckled — appeared consistent with either a bomb blast or a fire. There was evidence that a door had been forced with an implement like a chisel, he said.

Chased

Local residents told DP officials they had seen several white men in the area at midnight on Friday, and claimed that the visitors had chased away the security guard from the hall. They alleged that an explosion had occurred soon after the men had left. No-one has claimed responsibility for the damage.

The DP meeting went ahead yesterday in a side hall which had survived intact. Mr de Beer said he thought attendance — around 30 people — had been adversely affected by the blaze but he stressed that the incident would not upset the rest of his campaign

to establish DP branches in the northern Transvaal.

DP vice-chairman for the northern Transvaal, Mr Philip Gohl, said the DP had 400 registered members in the Pietersburg area, 70-80 percent of whom were black.

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Strydom issues ultimatum

PRETORIA. — Wit Wolwe leader and mass murderer Barend Hendri Strydom has released a document threatening "action" unless the government negotiates a range of demands with the rightwing organisation.

He released the document last night to journalists on Strijdom Square, Pretoria, where he shot dead six blacks and an Indian man almost four years ago.

The government recently released the convicted murderer, sentenced to hang, after he had given an undertaking that he

would not repeat his actions.

The document, bearing a Wit Wolwe letterhead, said the organisation expected a written reply to its demand for a meeting with the "illegal government" to "negotiate the achievement of our demands".

"Otherwise, the government would leave us with no choice but to follow up with an action within 30 days after the delivery of the demands."

Strydom would not explain what he meant with "action".

Among the demands are the restoration

of the Boer Republics and the acceptance of God as the only God.

The Wit Wolwe also demanded that the taxation of petrol be dropped immediately.

Immigration should be stopped and "foreigners" such as ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela and SA Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo should be deported, the document said.

Strydom had set up the meeting by telephone and appeared out of the darkness to hand over the document to journalists.

ANC, DP concerned over Wit Wolf threat

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The ANC and the DP have expressed serious concern that Wit Wolf mass murderer Barend Strydom — recently released in the interests of "national reconciliation" — may again resort to violence.

On Monday night Strydom, convicted in 1988 for the murder of seven people in a shooting spree, threatened to take "action" if demands made by his extreme right-wing organisation were not met.

The ANC said in a statement yesterday: "What adds to our outrage and concern is that Strydom made these statements at Strijdom Square, where he killed so many in cold blood.

"Clearly it is not at all certain that

Strydom will not kill again."

DP justice spokesman Mr Mahmoud Rajab said: "It is debatable that prison has reformed Strydom's attitude to violence, as the political demands he is now making amount to thinly-disguised threats of violence.

"This fiasco underscores the DP's opposition to random, and now secret, indemnification of persons guilty of heinous crimes, misrepresented as political acts."

Strydom did not explain what he meant by "action", but among his demands were the restoration of Boer republics.

A Department of Correctional Services spokesman said Strydom had not broken his parole conditions by releasing the document.

policemen were deplorable.

10 companies go bust every working day

GERALD REILLY

PRETORIA — Ten registered companies or close corporations were liquidated every working day for the first eight months of the year, reports the Information Trust Corporation (ITC).

ITC CEO Tony Leng said most were small organisations, but there were also large companies among the casualties.

This was obviously one of the root reasons for the country's continued and worsening unemployment situation.

Leng said so far this year 1 592 liquidations had occurred, an increase of 28% compared with last year.

There was little hope, he said, of an improvement in the distressing situation while interest rates and inflation remained at current levels.

In the first seven months of the year 2 627 individuals were sequestered — the highest figure ever recorded and an increase of 21% over the same period last year.

Leng said most retailers were having a torrid time, with consumer confidence at an all time low.

day, said he bore his 'assault' no grudge.

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Business bid to ease Natal crisis

WILSON ZWANE

BUSINESS had become involved in negotiations with the ANC and Inkatha in a desperate bid to find solutions to the deepening crisis in Natal, an ANC official said yesterday.

ANC southern Natal official Bheki Cele said ANC regional leaders, Inkatha and business representatives were engaged in low-profile negotiations aimed at removing obstacles to a meeting between ANC president Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Cele said the ANC's three Natal regions were opposed to a Mandela-Buthelezi meeting until the resolution of certain problems, including the bar on ANC members using school buildings in KwaZulu-controlled areas for political meetings, and the withdrawal of Inkatha from several local dispute resolution committees.

Natal-KwaZulu regional dispute resolution committee chairman M C Pretorius refused to comment on the business/ANC/Inkatha negotiations. He said the talks were delicate and to comment could jeopardise the process.

Meanwhile, last night's meeting of the national peace committee's executive was postponed until tomorrow because ANC officials could not attend as they were travelling to Natal to work on defusing tensions.

Our political staff reports that hundreds of Natal servicemen are being called up to help ANC in its military operations.

stem the violence ravaging the province. The army said yesterday Natal citizen force and commando units would have to be called up to supplement troops being transferred to the province from other areas.

President F W de Klerk promised last week that the number of troops deployed in the province in support of the SAP would be doubled by tomorrow.

Commenting on the decision to deploy more troops, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus, said the ANC had "grave concerns... in light of President de Klerk's statement that one of the specific duties would be to hunt down MK people."

Inkatha spokesman Kim Hodgson welcomed the move and said the organisation had called for this step several months ago.

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that Inkatha is to ask the Goldstone commission to investigate the role of the ANC armed wing in attacks on the mainly Zulu party.

Hodgson said Inkatha would also ask the commission to investigate MK arms caches. "We are convinced that such arms, ammunition and explosive devices are being used by the ANC in its military operations."

Strydom's actions do not 'defy parole conditions'

STEPHANE BOTHMA

WIT WOLF Barend Strydom's issuing of a list of political demands in Pretoria's Strydom Square — where he gunned down seven people in 1989 — did not contravene his parole conditions, the Correctional Services Department said yesterday.

Strydom said on Monday night that the "illegal" government should resign and meet him within 30 days or face "action".

A Correctional Services spokesman said the mass murderer's parole conditions did not prevent him making news statements. The threat of "action" did not necessarily imply force or the commission of any crime, the spokesman said.

However, the ANC yesterday called on government to take the necessary legal steps to prevent Strydom from killing again.

Strydom issued a six-page document to journalists in Strydom Square on Monday night, stating that the Wit Wolwe organisation expected a written reply to its demand to meet the "illegal government" to negotiate "the achievement of our demands".

The ANC said in a statement that it had been government's decision to accept that Strydom's "heinous crimes" were committed in defence of apartheid and fell within their definition of a legitimate political act.

"Having done so, the government will also have to accept full responsibility for any future atrocities Strydom might commit," the ANC said.

The DP said: "This fiasco underscores the DP's opposition to random, and now secret, indemnification of persons guilty of heinous crimes, misrepresented as political acts."

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Vlok and 'Wit Wolf' (344) Strydom to meet today

Political Staff

JOHANNESBURG. — Mass murderer and "Wit Wolf" leader Barend Strydom, who was released on parole last month, has been summoned to a meeting with Correctional Services Minister Adriaan Vlok in Pretoria today.

News of the meeting drew immediate condemnation from Democratic Party leader Dr Zac de Beer, who said: "I have received messages of shock because Minister Vlok is seeing Strydom, apparently at the minister's suggestion".

Dr De Beer said the DP regarded Strydom as a man who perpetrated a particularly horrifying crime.

"We have been deeply perturbed by truculent statements that Strydom has issued since his release. It is astounding that a minister should dignify him in this way."

The ANC reiterated its concern about the freeing of Strydom and said that the government must bear responsibility for anything he might do.

Lawyers for Human Rights director Brian Currin respond-

ed more warily, saying that if the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the conditions of Strydom's parole, then it was to be welcomed.

The meeting comes only days after Strydom threatened unspecified "action" if the government did not meet a list of demands, including the reconstitution of the Boer Republics and the "deportation" of ANC president Nelson Mandela.

Described by observers as bizarre, the demands also included dropping tax on petrol.

● In a briefing in Pretoria yesterday, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said parole conditions might be tightened and rejected allegations that the release of Strydom had been a "mistake".

"I think our decision to release Strydom was the correct one."

The mad missives of Barend S

W/M and 6/11-12/11/92

DID you know that the CIA assassinated Charles de Gaulle and President Abdul Nasser and may have killed Hendrik Verwoerd? That PW Botha is a Freemason? That the Rand Afrikaans University promotes communism?

Racist mass murderer Barend Strydom thinks so — and makes it clear in a series of chillingly off-the-wall letters written in the run-up to his 1988 killing spree in central Pretoria, copies of which are in the possession of *The Weekly Mail*.

Numbering more than 100, and directed at targets as diverse as Ronald Reagan (spelt "Reagun"), the Kremlin, the South African Publications Board and the "Minister of Indians", the letters provide clues to the peculiar brand of fanaticism that made Strydom kill and this week demand the deportation of African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and South African Communist Party chairman Joe Slovo.

Written from Posbus 1216, Nigel, in a childlike scrawl, and ending with the salutation "Boere groete", the letters suggest a man radically out of touch with reality. After his highly controversial release from prison last month, top criminologist Irma Labuschagne called into question his sanity, adding that he "was not a safe person out of prison".

In one of two letters in Afrikaans to the Kremlin, he tells the "Moscow Communist Party" that the Boers are tired of them trying to take over the ZAR (the old Transvaal Republic) for their "Satanic purposes". He also asks why only the "Jewish church" has freedom in communist states.

"The Boer people are now tired of your sick intimidation," he warns.

Reagan is asked for help in fighting to the death "the capitalists under Rockefeller and the communists" because both the CIA and the KGB want to see Christians destroyed.

In other letters:

●Former president PW Botha is accused of freemasonry, and the freemasons of "murdering people to protect their secrets".

●Hotel magnate Sol Kerzner is accused of "being busy with the

Mass-murderer Barend Strydom wrote some curious letters to world leaders, which reveal a twisted, child-like mind

By JAN TALJAARD

legions of the anti-Christ and Satan" and urged to become a Christian and to show "pure Boer films".

●The "Minister of Indians", addressed as "you heathen", is told to get out of the way of the ZAR and the "Republic of Freedom" before it is too late.

●Armcor is berated for manufacturing ineffective ammunition and employing "unreliable foreigners".

●The rector of RAU is told that his university is deliberately promoting communism through its rag magazine, *RAU Tjol*.

In a rambling missive to the "Head of national intelligence", Strydom says he has written to all the homeland leaders and the Swazi king calling for them to occupy one country rather than many small states, leaving the

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Petitioning the president Strydom's letter to Ronald Reagan

rest of the country for whites.

"Instead of negotiating they sent the security police to warn me to limit my freedom as a Boer in my own land," he complains.

On Monday this week, Strydom staged a "press conference" on Strijdom Square in Pretoria — the site of his killing spree — at which he nervously read from a six-page "Witwolve" document which threatened unspecified action if certain demands were not met.

These included the deportation of Mandela and Slovo, the restoration of the Boer republics and the subsidisation of farmers in drought-stricken areas for another five years.

Strydom offered no apologies for what he did four years ago, referring to the shooting of innocent black passers-by as "The Battle of Strijdom Square" and a justified "attack on the enemy".

In the same political circumstances, he would do it again, he said.

AWB cashes in on squatters

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By JAN TALJAARD

AFRIKANER Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche has a novel way of solving the AWB's financial problems — he has demanded a cut of money paid to a Krugersdorp businessman for the expropriation of the Swanieville squatter camp.

Terre'Blanche could not be reached for comment this week, but highly reliable sources say the AWB leader brought emotional pressure on Sarel Swanepoel, the former Swanieville landlord, by reminding him of the AWB's role in precipitating the expropriation.

Swanepoel was earlier this year awarded a substantial expropriation settlement — believed to be in excess of R4-million — by the Transvaal Provincial Administration after calling in the AWB to remove the squatters from his property.

The AWB is understood to be in serious financial trouble after a series of legal actions against it. The businessman is said to have donated enough money to cover current legal costs incurred by the AWB.

Wit Wolf gets his tail clipped

Weekend Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — Wit Wolf Bar-end Strydom had his "tail feathers clipped" by Correctional Services Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok in an hour-long meeting in Pretoria yesterday.

In a statement issued after the meeting, Mr Vlok said he had told Strydom his recent "actions and statements" did not contribute to the process of peace and reconciliation.

Mr Vlok summoned Strydom for the meeting after the Wit Wolf had held a Press conference at the scene of his 1988 massacre, Strijdom Square in Pretoria, demanding that the government resign, that ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela be deported and that the Boer Republics be reconstituted.

Racist killer Strydom gives the government 30 days or else . . .

By IOHAN RETIEF

MASS murderer Barend Strydom, given a dressing down by Correctional Services Minister Adriaan Vlok, will this week disclose details of his threats if the government does not meet his demands.

He told City Press: "I shall talk to you this coming week about actions that I plan to take if my 'reasonable' demands are not met by the government. My colleagues in the Wit Wolwe must however first give me permission for those actions."

Strydom last week un-

expectedly disclosed his intention in an interview with City Press, three days after giving the government a month to respond to his demands.

Strydom refused to give details about his planned "actions" at his "media conference" last Monday.

Among his demands was the resignation of the government, the deportation of ANC President Nelson Mandela and SACP secretary Joe Slovo, and a lowering of the petrol price.

Vlok this week sum-

moned Strydom to his office to tell him his recent actions made no contribution towards reconciliation and peace in SA.

"Strydom's behaviour is viewed in a very serious light," a spokesman for the Department said after the meeting, which was also attended by Strydom's father and wife.

"Strydom's demands were not discussed at all," the spokesman said.

Asked by City Press if he would kill blacks again, Strydom laughed and said he took an oath not to resort to violence

again.

However, a prominent Pretoria psychologist, whose name cannot be disclosed for professional reasons, called the credibility of Strydom's oath into question.

"It looks like Strydom does not have the potential to be self-critical and to learn. The possibility that he will kill blacks again is therefore very real," *Clifford* *8/11/92*.

The psychologist said it was appalling that Strydom chose to hold the media "conference" at the same place (Strydom

Square) where he killed six blacks.

"Although Strydom appears to be very sure of himself, there is a definite uncertainty and fear beneath his bravado."

"This fear makes him search for ideological encouragement, which in turn stimulates emotional immaturity. If he does get support, he will be tremendously encouraged. This could be fatal."

Meanwhile the ANC has called on the government to act against Strydom and expressed fears

that the leader of the Wit Wolwe could be planning another massacre against blacks.

"For the sake of all South Africans who want to see an end to death and mayhem, and probably for Strydom's own sake also, the necessary legal steps must be taken to prevent him from killing again," said an ANC statement.

The ANC also charged that the government had freed Strydom from life imprisonment to placate white rightwingers against the advice of the

psychologist who had treated Strydom.

Government spokesman Dave Stewart denied this allegation, saying that the release of political prisoners cannot be confined to one part of the political spectrum.

"The purpose of the release of political prisoners is to try to promote national reconciliation and to further the negotiation process."

"The government is however very concerned about some of Strydom's statements and is monitoring the situation care-

fully," Stewart said.

According to a spokesman of the Department of Correctional Services, they can only act against Strydom if he breaches any of his five parole conditions.

Leon van der Merwe, officer commanding of the Ystergarde, the military wing of the AWB, said his organisation had nothing to do with Strydom's actions, and refused to comment.

"Strydom was formerly a member of the AWB, but resigned," said Van der Merwe.

White racists attack Benoni's streetkids

By MONWABISI NOMADLO

DESTITUTE streetkids roaming Benoni on the East Rand allege that there was a "clean-up operation" launched by suspected white racists who randomly attacked them in the city.

The youths said they have been accused of killing a white child who was found five months ago near Northmead, and further, accused of snatching bags from white women.

The claims follow the brutal death of a runaway boy, 11-year-old Sipho Nkosi, who was severely assaulted and later thrown into a Benoni dam on September 29.

In July the body of another streetkid, known as Oupa, was found in a drainpipe. He had been shot in the back of his head.

Police spokesman Lt J Smit confirmed Nkosi's death, adding that no arrests had been made.

Most of the kids have become victims of indiscriminate attacks allegedly by whites who do not want them in the area.

A centre for street children called Kleinfontein Children's Home, just outside Benoni, was opened three weeks ago to accommodate the destitute and homeless youths.

Director of the centre, Stephen van Steenberg, confirmed that the children were victims of constant racial attacks.



FRIGHTENED CHILD ... Twelve-year-old Xolane Ntshoa points to the spot where the body of Sipho Nkosi was found.

By PLOI THULANI SITHOLE

Teens chased, beaten, drowned

Van Steenberg said the attacks intensified following the death of a white child whose body was found at the same

place where Nkosi was attacked and thrown into the dam.

Nkosi's friend Eric Nthane told City Press of

agonising screams and a plea for help on the night his friend was attacked.

Nthane said he and his friends, including Nkosi,

were on their way to a tent at the child welfare centre where they were staying.

It was shortly after

midnight.

He said they were being followed by a Ford Laser all the time. But just as they were nearing the dam, the car, with four white men inside, cut them off.

"They then came out of the car armed with batons and we realised they were going to beat us.

"We ran away, splitting into two groups. We ran in the direction of the city while Nkosi and others ran in another direction," Nthane said.

A distance away he could hear his friend screaming but was too afraid to go near the scene, he said.

They then went to sleep at the tent for the night without Nkosi.

The next morning the boys went back to the scene of the beatings and got a shock of their lives - their friend's battered body was floating in the water.

Police said the cause of death was unknown.

"The boys said they knew the men who chased them that night. Four men were subsequently arrested but later released because they had alibis," Van Steenberg said.

However, the boys insisted this week that they were certain about the identity of the men.

Another youth, Amos Radebe, told City Press that the day before Nkosi died, he was assaulted by another white man driving a Cressida in the city.

AWB lashes CP over secret programme

PRETORIA. — The AWB yesterday criticised the CP's decision to launch a secret "mobilisation for freedom programme" and accused the party of entering territory already occupied by the AWB.

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche warned the decision could mark the end of the CP.

The CP announced the move at its Free State congress on Wednesday, saying the programme would avoid violence if possible, but violence could not be discounted.

Said Mr Terre'Blanche: "The AWB will not allow its commandos, already numbering more than 33 000 men, to be misused in CP actions though party-political lies."

He said the CP had failed in the political arena. It had failed to take the advice of the AWB to force a general election by resigning en masse from Parliament. — Sapa

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Karoo town sees 'scare tactics' against ANC members

By Diane Coetzer

THE community of Murraysburg, a small town deep in the heart of the Karoo, is under siege.

Workers in the local advice office say apartheid is more alive than ever in the town and that ANC members are victimised.

Their isolation from any major city only compounds the situation, they say.

Murraysburg, which has 5 000 residents, is 100km from Graaff-Reinet and 158km from Beaufort West.

Police accused

Advice officer worker Mr Mbulelo Olifant told SOUTH the police were primarily to blame for acts of intimidation and indiscriminate harassment, particularly a Warrant Officer Van Eck.

Allegations include:

- On August 8, Mr Freddy Bonjala, 82, was assaulted by W/O Van Eck for allegedly urinating in public. Charges against Bonjala have been withdrawn.

- This year five comrades from the town of Richmond who attend-

ed a workshop on Aids in Murraysburg were assaulted by five SAP officers — W/O Van Eck, Constable Blom, Constable Fourie, Sergeant Viljoen and Constable April. The comrades, — Mr Zarnile Bonile, Mr Johnson Lumkwana, Mr Kenana Ndlala, Mr Norman Motsana and Mr Jeffry Njinini — were returning from the conference when they were allegedly stopped by the policemen who asked to search the car and then assaulted them.

- A 56-year-old man, Mr Freek Festus, was assaulted by a Mr Ben-na Du Toit, allegedly because Festus did not want to work for him any longer. Charges have been laid against Du Toit, but the advice office claims that no follow-up work has been done.

Olifant said the people experiencing repression were ANC members.

"I think this is part of an attempt by the National Party to scare people into joining the party as the ANC has the majority of support in the town and the NP is trying to recruit members.

"Nothing has changed in this town since the end of apartheid," said Olifant.

"People still get called *kaffirs* and *hotnots*. We cannot defend ourselves against this abuse as the police are on the side of the whites.

"We sometimes wonder why our leaders signed the National Peace Accord because what is happening in our community is proof that what is written is just words."

The community is also under siege economically.

Olifant said 95 percent of people were unemployed and only managed to scrape together enough money for food by doing seasonal piece-work on farms or gardening.

R30 a month

Domestic workers were also suffering in a town where their average wage is R30 a month.

He alleged that shopkeepers exploited the community by charging high prices for food.

But he said that in general it was difficult to organise workers as many were scared of the consequences.

The SAP at Murraysburg were supplied with details of the workers' allegations. They had no reply by the time of going to press.

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Wit Wolf remains undercover

By JOHAN RETIEF 344

WIT Wolf leader and convicted mass murderer Barend Strydom this week refused to discuss what action he might take should the government not comply with his demands, contrary to the promise he made City Press last week.

"I shall however talk to City Press immediately

after I have delivered my demands to the office of the State President two weeks from now," he said.

Asked about last week's discussion between him and Correctional Services Minister Adriaan Vlok, Strydom said some of his demands were discussed, but Vlok earlier this week denied this.

Bomb: Rightwing claim

PRETORIA. — A rightwing group calling itself the Boere Republikeinse Leer has claimed responsibility for the Saturday bomb blast in Pretoria in which a 37-year-old man was slightly injured.

A spokesman said in a telephone call to the SABC yesterday the explosion was a warning to the African National Congress and other leftwing

groups to stop attacking elderly people.

Mr April Motsweni's arm was injured in the explosion, which shattered windows in buildings.

Police said they had no knowledge of the existence of the Boere Republikeinse Leer (Afrikaner Republican Army).

The group warned that it would plant more bombs — Sapa.

'Our bomb' new right-wing group

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PRETORIA. — A right-wing group calling itself the Boere Republikeinse Leer has claimed responsibility for the Saturday bomb blast here that slightly injured a 37-year-old man.

In a telephone call to the SABC yesterday a spokesman said the explosion was a "warning to the ANC and other left-wing groups" to halt attacks on elderly people.

Police said they had no knowledge of the Boere Republikeinse Leer (Boer Republican Army).

A police spokesman said the device went off in a rubbish bin outside the Transvaal Provincial Administration's Bloed Street workshop.

Mr April Motsweni, a passerby, suffered abrasions to his arms when the device exploded at 2.11pm. The blast also shattered windows in nearby buildings.

'Cops' terrorise family

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By Mzimasi Ngudle

■ White men in an altercation with black policemen:

FOUR white men masquerading as policemen plundered a Soweto house, phoned 087 sex lines, drank the family's liquor and looted a spaza shop before making off with R4 500 in cash.

The men also allegedly damaged the family's BMW car before towing it away.

Mrs Sarah Dlamini, a 63-year-old Jabulani pensioner and owner of the house, said four white men brandishing firearms raided her home about 2pm on Saturday.

Dlamini said the men demanded to "see papers for the car". She said they then went outside and scraped the car with a screw driver.

"They said the car was stolen. We gave them documents as proof that the car was not stolen, but they threw them

away.

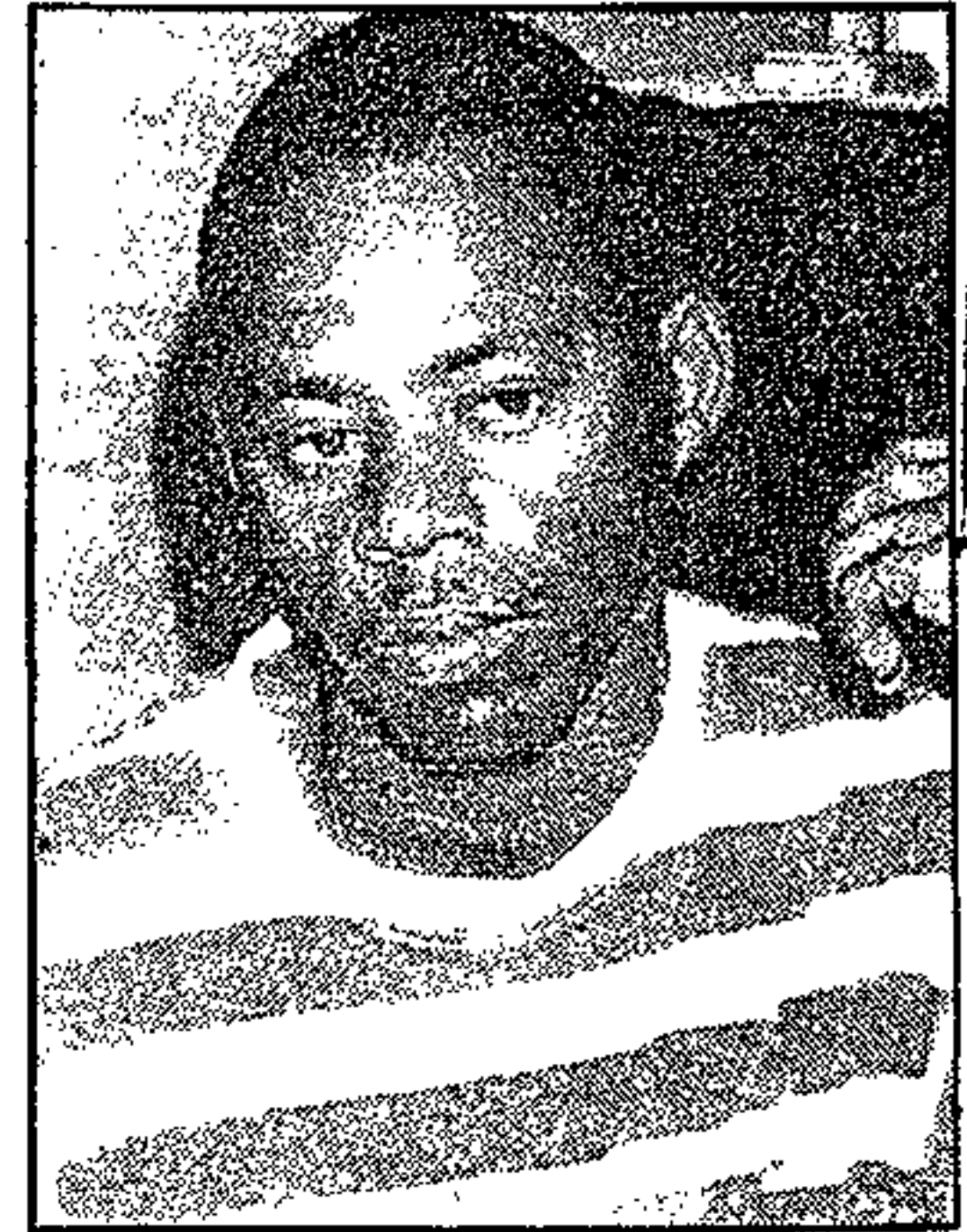
"We phoned the police at Jabulani. About four black policemen arrived and an altercation ensued. The white policemen spurned them, calling them kaffirs," she said.

Dlamini also alleged the men took R3 000 from the till and R1 500 from her daughter's purse.

Dlamini's son, Fanyana (25), went to identify the car at Jabulani police station. He said at least a battery, engine top, injectors, a radiator, spare wheel, tape recorder and speakers had been removed.

Police spokesman Captain Eugene Henning said the incident would be investigated once a charge had been laid.

He said the car was suspected to have been stolen.



Fanyana Dlamini

Owners of club get threats

By Isaac Moledi

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■ Close it down or else...:

THE owners of La Rosa Country Club in Zuurbekom near Westonaria live in fear of their lives after an anonymous phone call warning them of an imminent attack if they continued running their business.

Two former exiles, Mr Abia Molaba and Mr Tshediso Mokhoanatshe, together with Mr Thabo Mokone, who has been operating the club since December 1991, now say they

can no longer continue the business.

He said the caller warned them to close down because the business was patronised by returnees, particularly armed members of Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Mokone said on November 8, six men, two white and four black, came to their club driving a white Monza and demanded to search the place.

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No arrest yet in shooting of schoolgirl, 13

By Justin Pearce

THE MAN who allegedly shot 13-year-old Jolene Peterson of Villiersdorp has still not been arrested, more than six weeks after the incident occurred.

This is despite fact that the farmer who allegedly fired the shot was recognised and identified by Jolene at the time of the shooting on October 4.

Jolene was shot behind the ear while she was taking a short cut through a field.

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Police spokesperson Major Hendrick Opperman said the investigation was complete. The findings were sent on Tuesday to the senior state prosecutor who will refer the matter to the Attorney General for a decision whether to arrest the suspect.

Opperman said that this unusual procedure was necessary because it was "a very sensitive case" owing to the amount of publicity given to it.

Activists in Villiersdorp have claimed the police had deliberately tried to forestall an arrest.

Villiersdorp ANC chairperson Mr Thomas Jansen said he enquired two weeks ago about the progress of the investigation and police told him the matter had been referred to the Attorney General.

This is in contradiction to Opperman's statement.

Jolene has experienced continuous pain since the shooting, which severed a nerve.

Doctors have not yet removed the shot, which is lodged next to her tongue, for fear of causing further tissue damage.

news in brief

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AWB threatens Mandela

IF an ANC government confiscated land from white farmers, meddled with white pensions, nationalised banks and other institutions and did not deliver promised fruits to its followers, Mr Nelson Mandela would be the first to be necklaced.

This was said by AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche in an address to several hundred supporters at a public meeting in the Durban City Hall on Tuesday night.

He also said his organisation would never accept an ANC government and reiterated his willingness to declare war should "boere" land be touched.

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Pitiful drought relief aid

THE Government has allocated R2,3 million for drought relief in South Africa - but Operation Hunger says the grant will not last four months.

The organisation also noted drought aid was not reaching remote communities most in need of it. This had resulted in hospitals crowded with children in various stages of malnutrition, especially in Lebowa, Gazankulu and Transkei. ~~247~~

Distress at Bop march ban

THE SA Council of Churches has voiced its "distress" at the Bophuthatswana government's banning of a planned march by clerics through the homeland capital Mmabatho today. ~~204~~

"A group of unarmed ministers of religion, in their robes, carrying their Bibles, does not constitute a threat to anybody, including the security of the Bophuthatswana homeland," the SACC said in a statement. *Sowetan 26/11/92*

On Tuesday Bophuthatswana authorities took a hardline stand on the planned march, insisting "no such march will take place".

You sicken me, Wit Wolf told

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"GOD is a white man because the Bible says God blushes and everyone knows a black man can't blush."

The logic would be laughable if it didn't come from the mouth of a soft-spoken mass-murderer, a man who shot dead eight people as casually as if he were snuffing out vermin.

Barend Strydom, the grinning killer responsible for the November 1988 Strydom Square massacre, was the guest on John Robbie's talk-show on Radio 702 yesterday.

The host experienced no mixed emotions. "You make me sick. I despise you. You're sick in the head," went Robbie's introduction.

Speaking through an interpreter in a composed, calm voice, Strydom said he randomly massacred innocent people because of the colour of their skin because it was his duty. "My entire lifestyle revolves around my volk and God."

Did Strydom expect forgiveness from his God?

"I know the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill' is true, but Moses — who wrote the Ten Commandments — killed an Egyptian because he was a member of another race."

Strydom tried to draw a distinction between "normal killing" and politically motivated murders "in times of war". Robbie replied that such reasoning surely justified murders by ANC and PAC members.

"We reject the views of the ANC. No I don't

PETER DAVIES

agree with you there," said Strydom. "We are a chosen people. We are right and the others are wrong. The battle of Blood River showed clearly that God was with us." Later he added: "Blacks are inferior to whites". He also said he viewed himself as totally normal.

Strydom said his murders were committed to demand the reinstatement of "Boer republics". Snorting that Boer



BAREND STRYDOM:
"I've always supported peace."

republics were a pie-in-the-sky idea of a bunch of crackpots, Robbie said: "You frighten me."

Several times, an incredulous Robbie asked if Strydom honestly believed black people were foreigners, despite history proving South Africa had been inhabited by black people long before Boers arrived.

"History can be adapted and has been adapted to suit what the liberals want people to know," Strydom said. "There have never been blacks in Boer republics except the Matebele who were driven to Zimbabwe by

Hendrik Potgieter. Historians are liberals and they use history to prove their own liberal views."

One caller asked what Strydom's reaction would be if he discovered on judgment day that God was in fact black. "God is definitely white. In the Bible this is clearly proven. God blushes and blacks cannot blush," came the deadpan reply.

Two callers supported Strydom and said he deserved a medal for his murdering. One woman said: "I support you fully. Blacks are not the immediate enemy. The British Empire is the enemy. But once we've sorted out blacks we'll get to them."

When told that the British Empire no longer existed, Strydom said money moguls within the British power structure still repressed the Boer nation.

Strydom dismissed as media hype a story which claimed he drove round Pretoria with the decapitated head of a black man in his car.

"That happened when I was still a policeman. I arrived at the scene of an accident and found a man had been decapitated. I took the head back to the office and had photos taken with it. I wanted to write a slogan on the back of the photos and then make copies of them and send them out as a warning to the ANC."

"There was a slogan in the police at the time which went 'Happiness is 100 confirmed kills'."

"Will you do it again?" was Robbie's final question.

"I support peace and I always have," Strydom told the nonplussed host.

AWB bullies command township security — claim

By Sabata Ngcwi

AFRICAN security officers employed by Ikapa Town Council (ITC) claim that their white commanders are members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB).

They also claim that the ITC gives firearms only to the white security officers and does not provide African officers.

The security officers say the alleged AWB members are employed to keep them in check.

The claims are made in a memorandum outlining the plight of African security officers. The memorandum was handed to the Cape Provincial Administration (CPA) in Goodwood this week.

The memorandum lists the following "evidence" for the claim that

the white employees are members of the AWB:

- they wear rings on their fingers which are engraved with the letters "AWB";
- they shout slogans such as "Viva AWB, viva";
- the letters AWB are written prominently on their telephone directory;
- they often display their badges when they are angry and openly declare that they are AWB members.

An African security officer in Nyanga said the white security officers boast that they are AWB members whenever there is a quarrel between white and African security officers.

"A quarrel broke out when he found me lighting a paraffin heater, he kicked it and confiscated it and told me he was an AWB member and took out a badge to show me."

"The white security officers force us to patrol without any firearms to protect ourselves," an African security officer complained.

Another claim is that the ITC does not promote African security officers to senior positions.

"Some of us have passed stan-

dard 10 and have been in junior posts for 9 years," said an officer.

ITC principal security officer Mr George Olivier refused to comment on the allegations.

CPA regional director Mr Fanie Naude acknowledged that he had received the memorandum but refused to comment before he had met with the African security officers.

ITC town secretary Mr Deon Adriaanse said the ITC does not keep a record of the political affiliation of its members.

He also denied that the ITC was giving posts to people on the basis of colour.

Adriaanse said the fact that there are people who have been in junior positions for ten years is not new and is "what is happening all over the world".

'Rhodie factor horror

By MOSES MAMAILA

WHITE racists are harassing blacks in formerly whites-only areas.

Causing most of the trouble, say black residents, are black-hating whites - dubbed "the Rhodie (Rhodesia) factor" - who have vowed to drive blacks out.

In Yeoville - ironically an area renowned for tolerance and anti-racism among many whites - the rotten eggs have organised themselves into neo-Nazi groups.

White "skinheads" are running amok in Rockey Street, assaulting mainly blacks at night.

Last Friday, cops were called in to quell an explosive situation in Yeoville involving skinheads.

Police spokesman Maj Henrietta Bester said three youths were detained briefly and later released.

Many black Yeovillites said the attitudes of some whites were shocking.

They spoke of assaults - verbal and physical - by whites who whinged about the "decreasing value of their properties".

Flat-dweller Susan Mazibuko said a self-styled "Wit Wolf" was bullying her. He had even written graffiti deriding her and the kids.

Railway worker shoots three in street

A railway controller fired a pistol from his office window at Germiston station on Tuesday night, wounding three black men walking in the street.

Police said yesterday the gunman started firing from a

building in Railway Street, which runs past the station.

Joel Sekgora (23), who was shot in the stomach and thigh, is reported to be in a serious condition in hospital.

Jackie Moss (22) was shot in the shoulder and Ben Molefe in the knee.

A 45-year-old man is expected to appear in court soon. — East Rand Bureau.

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Swedes keep silent about charges against rightwinger

By Juliette du Toit

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Swedish policemen in South Africa to investigate murder and robbery charges against a Swedish rightwinger refused to divulge their findings when they announced the end of their visit

yesterday.

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The suspect, John Alexander Ausfonius (39), faces one charge of murder and 10 charges of attempted murder in Sweden. Weapons of South African origin were allegedly used in the crimes.

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Ausfonius, who was arrested in Stockholm on June 12, also faces charges in connection with at least 10 bank robberies, chief investigator and State prosecutor Ulf Engberg said.

When Ausfonius was arrested, police found an address book in

his possession allegedly containing names and numbers of South African rightwingers.

Ausfonius was in South Africa in 1991 and this year, and left at the end of May.

The money he stole was "for the good life in South Africa".

No finding on Mlangeni's killer

By Philip Zoito

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The Rand Supreme Court was yesterday unable to make a finding on who was responsible for the death of ANC lawyer Bheki Mlangeni (32), who was killed by an explosive device intended for renegade policeman Dirk Coetzee.

"Had the investigating team acted with greater promptness, this may well have led to a different finding," said Mr Justice Brian O'Donovan.

February 15 last year, when he tried to listen to a tape recording on a Walkman which had been posted, addressed to Coetzee, who was staying in Zambia.

The headphones of the Walkman exploded when the machine was turned on and Mlangeni died of mutilation of the brain.

The judge said the point was taken by counsel for Mlangeni's family that investigators had been lethargic — they had visited Viakplaas, an

base, only three months after Mlangeni died.

But he said investigating officer Captain A Kritzinger subsequently spared no effort in trying to assist the court to arrive at the truth.

The judge nevertheless found that no evidence in court could establish the identity of the person who sent the parcel.

"In this respect, the available evidence falls lamentably short of the proof required, even on the basis of mere probability," the judge said.



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SHIN-INTERPATION

By JAN TALJAARD

THE Afrikaaner Weerstandsbeweging leader, Eugene Terre'Blanche, is on the roll again. Ever the survivor and opportunist, he is capitalising on recent events to establish a waning AWB once again as a force on the far, far right.

Clear-eyed and looking almost spruce for the first time since the Jani Allan court case, he embarked this week on a series of public meetings, taking in the recently embattled Nylstroom with a view to ending up in King William's Town next Wednesday.

With the fiery pre-Allan oratorical style seemingly in place again, peppered with racist insults, the message of the meetings is decidedly martial. Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, ("Judge Gabriel, De Klerk's little Jew, Goldstone"), the Pan Africanist Congress, the Broederbond, traditional Afrikaans churches and even the Conservative Party are all in the firing line.

ET's back on the warpath

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Addressing a crowd of about 400 people at Nylstroom on Wednesday night, he told them that the AWB accepted the declaration of war issued by Azanian People's Liberation Army at King William's Town.

Referring to "the taunting little round Bushman, Benny Alexander", Terre'Blanche said: "You have declared war on my people. We accept this declaration of war. We will level you (*gelyk blaas*) with the stones."

Then, to the khaki-clad listeners: "You must clean your rifles, you must get your structures in order. They have declared war. They are definitely coming. The hour is close now."

"Peace is not coming to South Africa.

Instead there will be a bloody war the likes of which Africa has never seen, not in the Belgian Congo or Katanga."

Pronouncing the *Boervolk* to be dead and in need of resurrection, Terre'Blanche also stated that a new Day of the Vow is needed as the one entered into by Sarel Cilliers before the Battle of Blood River is not relevant anymore.

"We cannot enter the war without a vow," he said. (On December 16) I will ask the Lord himself to be the general and you and me the corporals."

According to him the new vow is in the process of being drawn up by far-right theologians such as AWB "chaplain," Reverend Coenie Snyman.

Claiming a membership of 34 000 for the AWB's commandos, Terre'Blanche said they are all being called up to attend the Day of the Vow at the Barnard stadium in Kempton Park.

How many of these "members" will eventually turn up, remains to be seen. Earlier this year Terre'Blanche issued similar "call-up instructions" to every member of the commandos to attend a two-day event at Klerksdorp billed as the "World Congress of the AWB".

In the end the event, which he dearly wanted to be a show of force, was attended by about 500 uniformed members and an added 300 or so hangers-on. For the upcoming show of force, he seems to be strategically more shrewd. Up to 70 percent of the AWB's membership may be seated in the large sub-economic class of whites on the East Rand.

shack dwellers by not carting "pink,"

Black deaths, white deaths — all are South African deaths

THERE he stood, large as death: white South Africa's worst nightmare. A black man with a gun, pointing it at people for no fathomable reason other than the palid colour of their skins. And worse ... he grinned before he opened fire, before the grenade he rolled among the innocents ripped their limbs from their bodies.

It has long been a curiosity to the outside world that in the whole history of apartheid, the number of straightforwardly racial black-on-white "revenge" killings has made up but a fraction of the vast national death toll. Whites here have thought about it too, but the fear has been too deep to be spoken. No longer, after King William's Town.

Now white people, ordinary decent white people, are frightened as never before. Brutal robbery, and the rape and murder that so often accompany it, is one terrible, reprehensible, but perversely comprehensible thing. The golf club killings are somehow different. They are a vision of outright madness.

How have we reacted? In a way, in my view, that feeds the madness rather than fights it. We have had an orgy of recriminations, of "my-loss-matters-more-than-yours" idiocy. Whites have howled in proper, but uneven, outrage. Blacks have screamed in anger at the fact that the white outrage was absent at Folweni, Esikhawini and a hundred more place-names now known for their massacres above all else.

Both responses are understandable, of course, but lamentable at a moment in our history when we must all help each other or surely perish.

It is true, what the foreigners say about us: we South Africans have been brutalised by the seas of blood in which we swim. Whites especially are callous about atrocities in the townships, where most of the victims of our political folly live. But can it help anyone to take pleasure from the whites' pain when it arrives?

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I BELIEVE we have to understand, and overcome, one giant obstacle that stands in the way of us all discovering our common humanity.

But if they did not focus the national mind, then perhaps King William's Town can. Black deaths, white deaths — all deaths are South African deaths, and for each we will pay an equal price.

Our country is in many ways unique. In the matter of fratricidal killing this is not so. In this week of black and white horrors I happened to read an account by a man who had just returned to his native Northern Ireland. He wrote: "(My nation's soul) is a soul that never quickens except to the dead, harsh rhetoric of its demagogues. It is a soul that is content to be soothed by the dull pieties of its priests and pastors. The horrors that occur almost on a daily basis are now taken for granted. A killing condemned is a killing forgotten ..."

"One of the most striking features of Northern Ireland is the gulf between middle- and working-class people. The killing is almost entirely confined to the poorer quarters. As far as most middle-class Ulster people are concerned, it might as well be happening in Bosnia as Belfast. The real problem is smugness. It is all-pervasive, and prevents people from confronting the consequences of their own hatreds and bigotries — some 3 000 corpses and still rising."

How painfully easy it would be to substitute "South Africa" for "Northern Ireland", and just multiply the death toll. We can learn from the level of self-knowledge that the Irishman has achieved.

I was also struck this week, reading the journal of William Ten Rhyme of the Dutch East India Company, written in 1673 when he first came into contact with our land and its nascent citizens. Of us Ten Rhyme wrote: "*Nothing is more barbarous than this country, where the rugged climate and rocky mountains seem to have produced men of their own kind.*"

His words make me angry. But can we prove him wrong?

Whites drop out of ANC mass march

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THE ANC-led march on the Klipplaar Town Council failed to draw the expected support of the white community, following reports of widespread intimidation by the rightwing AWB earlier this week.

A death warning, bearing the AWB insignia and the inscription "Death awaits you next", was posted on the door of the Klipplaar Advice Office.

Advice Office spokesman Eugene Langeveldt said members of the AWB from Cradock came to the town on Monday and threatened civic leaders.

He said they also made threats on the life of AWB local commander Johannes Human, who was out of town.

Human made national headlines recently when he came out in support of an ANC-led initiative to unite the town.

Only two white residents joined the ANC alliance march, part of a mass action campaign to oust the Klipplaar Town Council. About 30 more white residents registered their dissatisfaction with the council in a 1 000-signature petition calling for the council's resignation.

Klipplaar mayor Johan Weppener declined to comment on the petition. Frederick van der Esterhuisen, one

of the town's many unemployed white residents, says he believes the ANC can offer him help and set him on his feet again.

"I supported the Conservative Party, but they cannot give me a better deal than the ANC can," he said, adding he was going to join the ANC immediately after the march.

The only other white resident to join in was Byron Frankopolis, also unemployed, but in the process of setting up a small business venture in the town.

He came to Klipplaar to get married, but instead found a home within the black community. He supported the march because, he said, we are "all together as one now".

He said he was a staunch supporter of the National Party but found "friendliness and brotherliness" with the ANC instead.

Some 200 of the town's residents marched to the council to hand over a list of grievances.

The residents gave the council until Friday to reply to the demand for their resignation.

The march was organised to coincide with the court appearance of 15 coloured families, who were in arrears with their rent. - Pen

FOCUS ON A FRONTIER AT WAR

Rush for guns as

White fears surge

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WHEN Stormberg farmer Robert Stretton married Angela Cotton this weekend, his chief concern was for family and friends.

So he had police spend 30 minutes searching the Grahamstown church and reception hall where the wedding was taking place.

After six months of attacks on farmers, businessmen and motorists, that's the mood in the Eastern Cape following last Saturday's handgrenade blast at the King William's Town Golf Club and Thursday's limpet mine explosion at a Queenstown steakhouse.

In towns and on farms throughout the Border corridor — the strip of "white" South Africa that separates

By DAWN BARKHUIZEN

the Transkei from the Ciskei — people are angry, frustrated and scared.

On the same night that 19 people were injured at the Buffalo Springs Spur in Queenstown, armed men attacked a Dordrecht farm house 5km from the Transkei border.

Spiked

Farmer Andre Myburgh — who has been attacked four times previously — was sleeping elsewhere that night, when handgrenades were lobbed into his farmhouse.

Strips of piping spiked with 21cm nails painted black were laid across all roads leading to the farm.

Two days before the golf club attack, a Komga farmstead and store owned by Herbert Trow were petrol-bombed and grenades were lobbed into the shop. The attackers fled when SADF patrols were called.

Residents expect more attacks, but have no idea when or where they will come.

People have stopped going out at night — a spate of Christmas parties was cancelled this week — and rumour is rife.

One King William's Town resident claimed he had overheard two black women discussing "the tactics who say they will attack churches".

Amid threats of retaliation by right-wingers, National Party MP Ray Radue said there was "a smouldering anger" among his constituents. Many of them had told him they were ready to take up arms and join the AWB.

Border gunshop owners have seen an unprecedented demand for arms and ammunition this week.

Queenstown arms dealer Don Baillie said sales had trebled since Monday. "With people buying heavy calibre handguns and shotguns like never before".

Warning

An East London security company has been unable to supply the number of armed guards sought by restaurant owners, while resort managers in Port Elizabeth have had a rash of bookings from holiday-makers who cancelled plans to spend Christmas near East London and in the Transkei.

The SADF has warned motorists using the coastal road between PE and East London not to slow down or stop en route, and police warned that the road was "highly dangerous" between East London and the Fish River Sun.

Inter-city bus service Translux has rerouted

buses to Durban through the Free State and is no longer travelling through the Transkei.

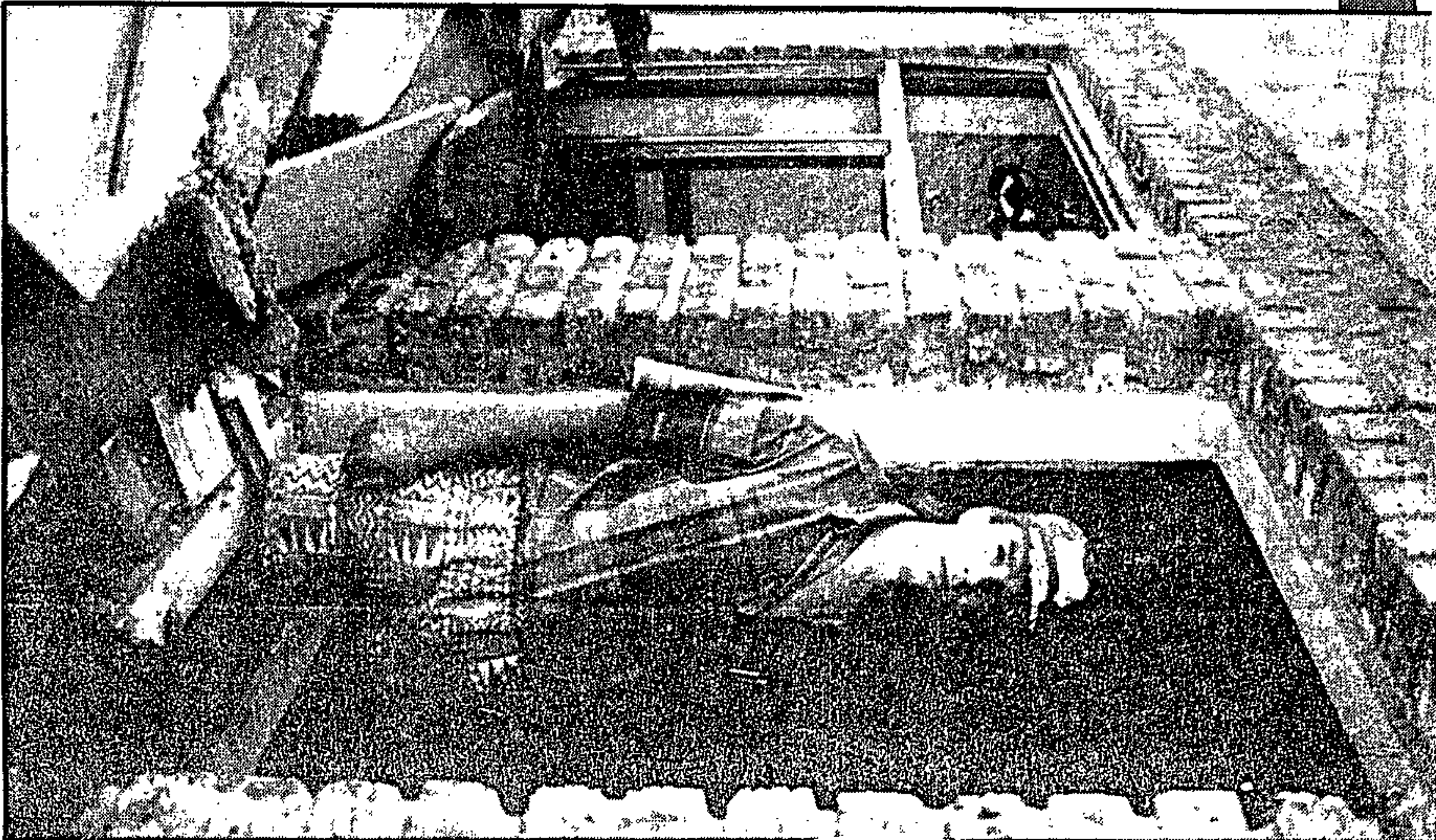
Fear has permeated every facet of daily life, even in Port Elizabeth, which — so far — has escaped direct attack.

Said mother-of-three Philippa Beer: "I don't want my children going to the beachfront or anywhere they could be targeted. We are going to a party this weekend and everyone I know is taking a gun."

King William's Town businessman Brian Nel said: "I want peace, but another incident could spark a massive backlash. Because of the amnesty these terrorists are no longer scared of the security forces — but they are scared of the AWB. Things have gone far enough and if the government doesn't put a stop to it, we will."

His firearm snugly on his hip, Alwal North farmer Fred Myburgh said: "I'm furious and fed up. The government has lost control. All the farmers are armed and we are hooked up to one another by radio. My wife, my son and I carry our guns all the time, even to church."

"It's not that we want to shoot anyone, but we need to protect ourselves. This is getting like Rhodesia."



DEVASTATED... Spur owner Andrew van Wyk, who helped carry out the victims

980-8104, so that they could identify the goods.

goods which were on their way to Maputo in a Mozambican government truck.

Heide? Stephen? ...

CP issues 'home guard call-up'

Political Staff

The Conservative Party yesterday "called up" its supporters for duty in its home guard system to help counter the reported terrorism campaign against white civilian targets by the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army.

This followed warnings by political commentators that Apla's campaign could provoke a white backlash.

On Monday the right-wing Orde Boerevolk warned of "bloody vengeance" and bomb attacks at black taxi ranks if Apla continued its campaign.

Yesterday the Government cancelled today's scheduled talks with the PAC because of the campaign.

The PAC announced yesterday it would not take part in a revived Codesa negotiating forum. Persuading the PAC to join mainstream negotiations was to have been one of the main aims of today's Government-PAC meeting.

Apla's terror campaign is likely to be on the agenda of a military wing) and Apla... to

meeting of the Frontline states with the PAC and ANC in Harare on Friday.

Commonwealth secretary general Chief Emeka Anyaoku has reacted with alarm at the upsurge in violence in South Africa, warning that a negotiated settlement could now hang in the balance.

He feared that, after the earlier horrific massacres at Bishop and Boipatong, the killings in King William's Town and elsewhere further jeopardised moves towards agreement.

Zimbabwe has warned the PAC to stop issuing statements on violence from its territory.

The CP's head office said: "We call on students on holiday to make themselves available for security duties within the CP's home guard system."

The CP would also coordinate a security action with all communities where necessary. It asked communities urgently to introduce an employee identification system, "which will make it extremely difficult for

infiltrate white, farming and residential areas".

Minister Roelf Meyer said last night the PAC meeting was off because the organisation's leadership would not distance itself from acts of terror by Apla.

He said the PAC, after talks with the Government in Botswana in October, had "categorically declared itself bound to peace" and given the assurance that its members were not involved in violence.

"The PAC owes South Africa an explanation."

PAC secretary for foreign affairs Gora Ebrahim said Apla was fulfilling a decision in April by the PAC's national conference to continue the armed struggle. He said the PAC was looking for a serious commitment from the Government.

Secretary for political affairs Jaki Seroke said the PAC had made clear in meetings with the Government that the armed struggle would continue along with negotiations.

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Guilty plea expected in jailbreak case

By Rochelle Gosling-Hughes

Former Blue Light Gang member Gavin Schultz will plead guilty tomorrow to escaping from Johannesburg Prison on January 30 this year, a Johannesburg Regional Court heard yesterday.

A prison warder will plead guilty to assisting in the escape. Schultz appeared in court yesterday, along with two warders, two policemen and a man who is awaiting trial and is charged with alleged fraud of nearly R4 billion.

The trial of warder Anton Nel (21) and Schultz, both of whom will plead guilty, was split from that of the four other accused and will start tomorrow.

Nel's brother Marius (23), Constable Lucas Strydom (25), Constable Pieter Greybe (20) and Godwin Webb (44), who is out on bail pending a fraud trial, will appear in court again on February 22.

Schultz and Webb are charged with escaping from Johannesburg Prison on January 30 while Strydom, Greybe and the Nel brothers are charged with assisting in the escape. The six are further charged with forging documents which facilitated the temporary transfer of Schultz and Webb as "awaiting-trial or sentenced prisoners".

They also face two charges of using the forged documents with obstructing justice by being involved in the signing of the release forms for Webb and Schultz.

Schultz is currently serving a 10-year sentence for his conviction in the Rand Supreme Court for attempted murder, robbery with aggravating circumstances, and the unlawful possession of a firearm.

Webb, who was refused bail twice before being released on bail, allegedly falsified promissory notes worth close to R3,71 billion.

Siamese twin dies during op

Judgment reserved in squatter row

Pretoria Correspondent

Judgment has been reserved in the matter between the Diepsloot Landowners' Association (DLA) and the Transvaal Provincial Administration in which the DLA is trying to stop the TPA resettling Zevenfontein squatters at Diepsloot.

Mr Justice McCreath said in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday he was aware this was an urgent matter and hoped to make a final judgment before Christmas.

DLA counsel HH Steyn said in papers before court that the TPA could move the more than 650 families to an area near Alexandra where they would not interfere with others' rights.

Steyn said evidence that the Zevenfontein squatters did not want to go to Alexandra did not hold water.

"They have no right to make any demands and should accept any arrangements made for them."

TPA counsel Dave Preiss said the squatters could not be accommodated in Alexandra as the area was overpopulated.

Police 'harass' advocate's family

By Philip Zoio

Three Randburg policemen have been accused of behaving like "aggressive animals" after they allegedly broke down the front door of the home of a Johannesburg advocate, harassed his wife and tried to arrest the couple on false charges.

Advocate Gerrie Meyer's wife, Karin, was at home with her three children in Fairland when the policemen arrived at about 1 pm yesterday. They jumped over the gate and shouted at her to open the front door, she said.

She said she would not let them in because she was afraid they could be criminals. At no stage did they offer to identify themselves. She told them that her husband was on his way home, and pleaded with them not to kick down the front door.

She then locked herself, her

twin daughters (5) and her 1½-year-old baby girl in the study. Within minutes the policemen had broken down the front door. They threatened to arrest her if she did not open the study door, she said.

John Caplan, a Johannesburg advocate who spoke to her on the telephone while her husband drove home, said he heard "complete terror in her voice".

When her husband arrived, the policemen tried to arrest him. Meyer said he told them to leave. He was shown an arrest warrant for someone else on a charge of non-payment of taxes.

Meyer said the police continued to threaten him, even after he told them he was an advocate. According to Meyer, one sergeant said: "I'm not afraid of any advocate, any attorney or any court in this country."

The policemen finally left after he told his wife to phone

his father, attorney Piet Meyer, and make arrangements for bail application.

Piet Meyer said: "If this happens to an advocate, what happens when they go to houses of black people?"

The Meyers laid a charge of malicious damage to property with district commissioner Brigadier Jac de Vries.

De Vries said detectives had completed their investigation and a docket could be submitted to the Attorney-General today.

He said it did happen that policemen abused their power, although he did not think such instances were common. He placed high emphasis on police acting within the law, by using minimum force. Policemen who contravened this principle would be brought to book.

De Vries nevertheless appealed to members of the public to co-operate with police.

English tourist dies on Table Mountain

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The body of an English tourist, who fell 40 m to her death down Table Mountain was found last night.

At 11.15 pm, 20 Mountain Club members and Metro rescue personnel stretched down

Blinkwater Ravine the body of Sharon Webb (34), of Cumberworth, Lincolnshire.

Grass, which she tried to cling to, broke under her hands.

We have believed for too long that violence works, writes Saths Cooper

Tyrants have led us up garden path

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SOUTH Africa at the best of times has been a violent society where the explicit message has been that violence works.

I define violence as an act of omission or commission that causes hurt and pain to individuals and from which individuals seek protection.

A major act of violence has been the apartheid system that has achieved notoriety in the second half of the twentieth century, almost following on the heels of the earlier notorious systems of fascism and nazism.

The violence of apartheid has created socio-political-economic conditions that have drastically reduced this country's humanity and capacity, but certainly the response to apartheid has further thrust this country along the road of massive physical instability and psychological insecurity.

In an inexorable way violence has been proved to work, especially since June 16 1976.

What kind of inhumanity is it that allows its most important asset, its people, to be terrorised

by random and wanton killing, and then frantically seeks to evade its responsibility and culpability?

Yet that same society has thrust political leadership to unaccountable demigod status and is despondent when magical cures are not effected. For too long have the citizens of this country tolerated the tyranny of bigots who treat us as they treat each other: cavalierly, with complete disregard and disdain.

Yet we the citizens put these people into office and feel helpless when they hold us in thrall in this terrible way. Oh, for that remarkable day when a Minister will merely offer to resign! Nay, when a public figure will accept responsibility, even the admission of human fallacy.

But we are a society accustomed to an almost singular line of white male mediocrity in national leadership, with a few notable exceptions, where that overweening self-righteous machismo has dictated that to admit not having answers, taking the citi-

zenry into confidence, and creating conditions of citizen participation would be tantamount to macho suicide.

There is a lot of colour now in national leadership and likely to be more in the future; my hope is that it will not continue the male mediocrity.

In a very bizarre way we have incorporated the effects of apartheid in our behavioural response patterns: intolerant, violent reactions, labelling as enemy anyone whom we suspect disagrees with us. There is an imperceptible gap between violence being done to us and our integrating that violence into our behaviour and in turn resorting to violence.

We have allowed such political dominance over all aspects of our lives that we are now paying dearly for it.

Political leaderships in this country continues to take for granted its putative support base and will unfortunately mistake votes for further compliance.

The cost to our country, so tragically divided against itself, is im-

mense in economic, social, political, physical, and psychological terms.

For how long will we continue to be beaten in this way by this gang of significantly self-serving leaders? As long as we don't demand accountability from them, and as long as we continue to put them on the pedestal of power without recall.

Let us regain our communities, our institutions, our decision-making, and in the process regain the trust of our children, showing our children proud role models.

Only then will democracy prevail, only then will peace, stability and security be established in our country.

A society that ignores, or otherwise continues to overlook and marginalise its future, its children, is a society doomed. □

● Dr Saths Cooper is executive director of the Family Institute. This is an extract from his Abu-Baker Asvat Memorial Lecture delivered at The Indiacator's recent Human Rights Award function.

Bombings boosted us, say

rightwing and leftwing

South

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Recent Apla bombings in two Eastern Cape towns have resulted in unexpected spin-offs. **CLAIRE KEETON reports:**

Orange Free State said there had been unprecedented interest in the organisation since the attacks.

In a telephone interview this week, a recruiting officer for the AWB-led patrols, Mr Christo Bekker, claimed people were joining the AWB because there was "nothing else they could do".

Referring to the recent spate of attacks in the region — the rifle and grenade assault on the King William's Town golf club and the Queenstown Spur bombing — Mr Bekker said it was "not even safe to go to church any more".

AWB Eastern Cape/Border region chief Mr Frans du Toit said the movement received calls daily from the public.

"As soon as trouble strikes, people want to join," he said.

The regional liaison officer for the AWB, Mr Flip Schepel, also claimed the movement had been inundated with requests for membership.

The AWB was growing at an "unprecedented rate" and its new members were English as well as Afrikaans-speakers, he claimed.

Asked about the size of its membership, Du Toit said the AWB "never talks about numbers".

"In every town, every inch of ground is under the command of an AWB member," he said.

Following increasing attacks on "soft targets" in the region, AWB members nationwide were gathering in Maccar — a previous flashpoint — according to Schepel.

"We are at full strength, fully equipped and ready for any situation. (The attackers) must be prepared to take what they give," he warned.

He said "people (in Maccar) had been taking steps to secure their own positions" and most of them were armed.

Bekker said he did not expect attacks at banks or places where "lots of blacks go".



AWB: Killing of whites drives right-wingers into the laager

"It is difficult for them to hit us there. They will target us at office parties."

Conservative Party MP and leader of the right-wing Republic Unity Movement of South Africa (Rumosa), Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, said the police were not providing adequate protection.

"People must stand together to form protection units and home guards," he said.

Bekker said the AWB would "probably intensify the patrols".

The patrols, which started two months ago in the outlying regions on the Transkei border to protect farmers from cattle-rustlers and arsonists, have continued despite police disapproval.

They also raised political tensions in the region: A cross-border "operation" by the AWB last month prompted a warning by Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa that he would use his counter-insurgency police to "deal" with AWB invaders.

BOMBINGS in King William's Town and Queenstown have resulted in frightened residents in Border towns swelling the ranks of the Afrikaner Weerstandbeweging (AWB), the organisation has claimed.

AWB officials in the region also indicated this week they would step up their controversial "patrols" on the northeast Cape border with Transkei.

However, the PAC has claimed that it had been "inundated" this past week with callers enquiring about joining the organisation.

A PAC spokesperson in the

Now the kids learn how to carry guns

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BY DAWN BARKHUIZEN

SIX-YEAR-OLD Jaco Venter handles a sub-automatic shotgun with the same easy confidence of the professional soldiers who patrol his father's Ugie farm.

At an age when most boys are playing with toy cars, Jaco, who has just lost his first front tooth, goes to regular petrol bomb drill, bomb identification practice and is trained how to react in the event of an attack on his parents' farmstead.

His parents are implementing the security strategy devised by the SADF for residents of the embattled north-eastern Border towns of Ugie, Elliot, Maclear and Lady Grey.

Jaco's father, SADF commando member Danie Venter, 33, said: "It's not that I want my children to live abnormal lives.

"If we had the choice, we'd live in peace. But we have nowhere to go and things have



NOWHERE TO GO: Danie and Clandine Venter with their two young sons, Jaco and Danie



READY FOR ACTION: Colonel Gerry Brand

reached such a level that our survival depends on our ability to protect ourselves."

This week, members of the SAP's Internal Stability Unit were deployed along stretches of the Transkei border. A fortnight ago, members of the Eastern Province Command moved into the Lady Grey area to bolster SADF troops already stationed there.

A crack SADF motorbike section — trained to respond within four seconds of coming under fire — also swings into action this week.

The officer commanding operations in the northern Border region, Colonel Gerry Brand, disclosed this week that SADF training bases in the horse-shoe-shaped Elliot/Ugie enclave had been reactivated in mid-September.

As the number of attacks reached unprecedented levels — 21 by the end of November, compared with a total of 11 last year — troop numbers were doubled to protect isolated farmers.

"We have stepped up roadblocks and soldiers are deployed on vulnerable farms," said Colonel Brand.

"Security force reaction time has been cut from a maximum of two-and-a-half hours to 30 minutes. We have also brought in a Cessna and Alouette chopper for back-up and troop drops."

He added the SADF was patrolling the border around the clock.

Tactics

In addition, the SADF is teaching farmers how to "harden" their farms in terms of a self-protection programme code-named Project Mosteganem.

"The SADF does not have the manpower to protect every single farmer. It is vital that members of the community learn to protect themselves," said Colonel Brand.

"We have taught families the fine tactics of defence under attack ... how to crawl in the dark, which lights to switch off, where to return fire from."

"If this sounds heavy, it is because we are in a state of war, declared by Apla."

While the deployment of troops had effectively stopped attacks in the enclave — the worst-hit trouble spot — recent trends showed urban areas in the Free State and Border region were now being targeted.

But frustrated soldiers and commandos complain that they are barred from chasing attackers who flee over the largely unfenced, unmanned Transkei border down a maze of access roads. More recently, raiders have been escaping into Lesotho.

Said Colonel Brand: "The political stability of this area depends largely on the political aspirations of radical groups."

"We are not allowed to pursue them over the border, but if we find them involved in terrorist activities on this side, we will hunt them down here and destroy them if we can't arrest them."

Prepare for war now - TerreBlanche

By Monica Oosterbroek
and Political Staff

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South Africa would be involved in a full-scale civil war and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) was preparing to fight, AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche said yesterday.

Addressing about 2 000 supporters at the Barnard Stadium in Kempton Park to celebrate the Day of the Vow, Terre-Blanche said South Africa would not know peace "because the ANC, the PAC and Apla are not interested in power-sharing". Instead, they wanted "our land and to get rid of the Afrikaner and our Christian beliefs".

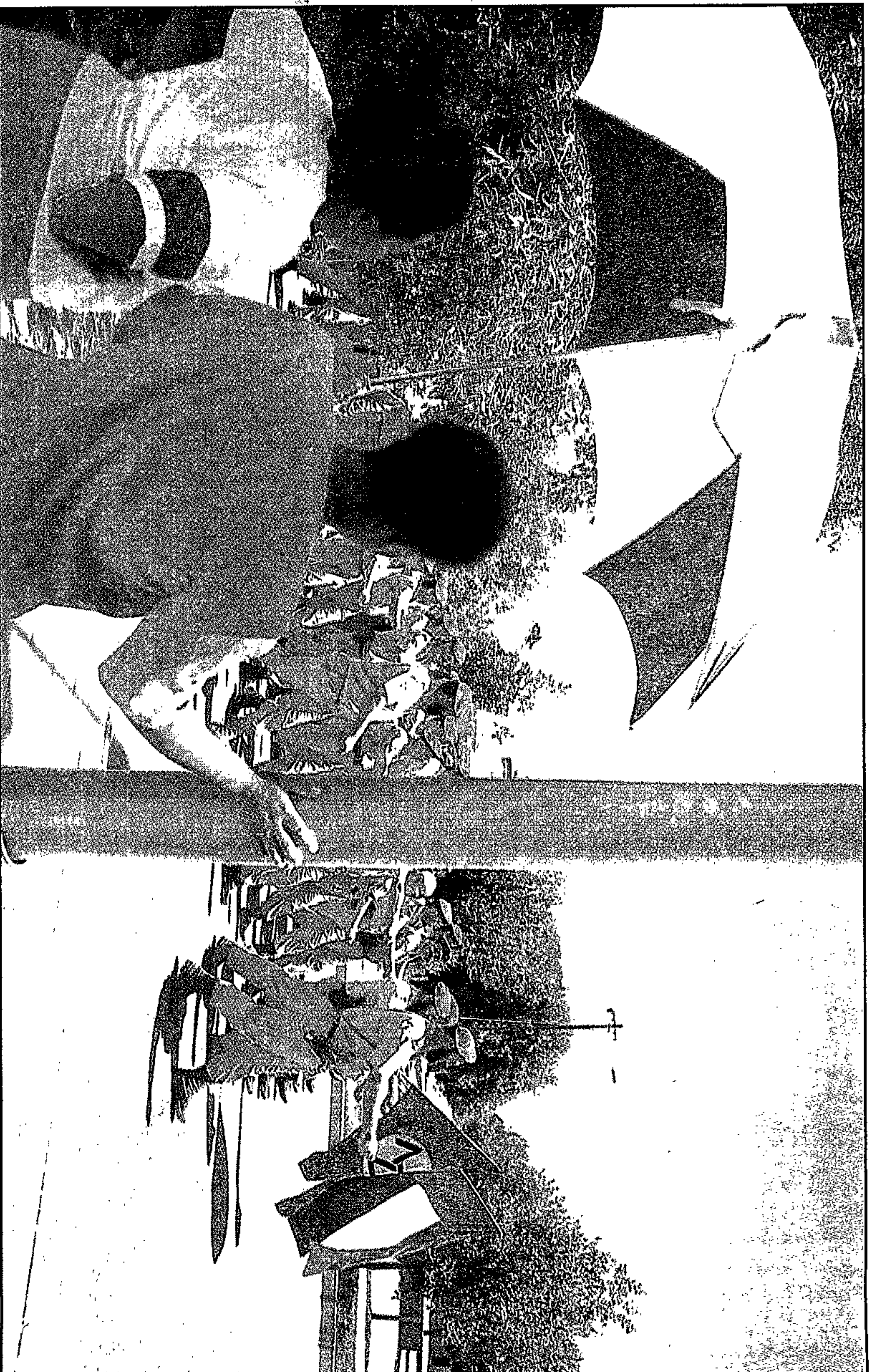
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Outcry

Alexander earned the AWB leader's wrath when he went on television last week to maintain that Apla was "operationally independent" from the PAC, and that the outcry which greeted the attacks on whites in King William's Town and Queens-town was because the victims were white.

TerreBlanche, who said the time was right to renew the Day of the Vow, called on his supporters to commit themselves to fighting to the death in "the coming war" which, he said, President de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela were forcing on them.

TerreBlanche led the parade with motorcyclists flying the Vierkleur and AWB flags, followed by the black-clad and masked AWB "Iron Guard" army members of the dog unit



Discreet viewing . . . bystanders watch heavily armed AWB members parading through Kempton Park on the East Rand yesterday during their militant Day of the Vow celebrations. Later, at the Barnard Stadium, they were told to "re-commit themselves to the fight". Picture: Gary Bernard

and heavily armed soldiers.

And in Sandspuit outside Randburg, Boerestaat Party (BP) leader Robert van Tonder accused De Klerk of being a traitor, saying his reforms had given rise to a situation where the "Boer nation" and its lan-

guage would not survive.

Not only had De Klerk said there would be no more whites-only general elections, but his Government had also done away with parliamentary by-elections, Van Tonder said.

In Vereeniging yesterday,

Conservative Party (CP) leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said any future constitutional dispensation in South Africa which ignored the rights and freedoms of the Afrikaner people was doomed to failure.

Treurnicht said he rejected

any foreign domination, and that the CP had to be prepared to guarantee its own safety and survival.

● Khaki-clad AWB members yesterday hurled insults at Star photographer Alf Kumalo, who was covering the organisation's rally in Kempton Park.

Kumalo said that although it was eventually allowed into the stadium after some AWB members had initially refused him permission, he was threatened with violence and racial insults were hurled at him.

Afrikaners facing 'forces of evil', (344) Treurnicht warns

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VEREENIGING. — Afrikaners had to prepare themselves against threats made by organisations such as the Azanian People's Liberation Army and Umkhonto we Sizwe, Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said here.

He was speaking at a Day of the Vow rally where about 250 Afrikaners celebrated the defeat of the Zulus by the Voortrekkers at the Battle of Blood River in 1838.

Dr Treurnicht said Afrikaners were a threatened people surrounded by revolutionaries, agents of communism and forces of evil. "A threatened people must be prepared."

The Afrikaners' struggle had entered a critical stage.

"We are a surrounded people but not destroyed and (we are) a threatened people who remain undefeated."

Any future constitutional developments would have to take into account the rights of Afrikaners. Dr Treurnicht emphasised their right to self-determination and to govern themselves in their own country.

He warned that Afrikaners would have to find the courage and vision to prevent their nation from becoming the oppressed in their own country.

Negotiating with a people who sought one's defeat would lead only to deadlock — and



Dr Andries Treurnicht

the time had come to stop giving way.

Dr Treurnicht said Afrikaners would never bow to those who regarded a separate Afrikaner nationality as absurd, nor would they give way to the African National Congress's desire to govern the country. — Sapa.

AWB prepares for full-scale civil war

Terre'Blanche

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa was going to be involved in a full-scale civil war and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging was preparing to fight.

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ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela were forcing on them.

Motorcyclists flying Vierkleur and AWB flags, as well as the horse brigade with Mr Terre'Blanche, were followed by the black-clad and masked AWB "Iron Guard" army, members of the dog unit and heavily armed khaki-clad soldiers.

The parade marched about 5km around the town, chanting "AWB, AWB".

Police and traffic officials monitored the march, which proceeded peacefully.

● The Star photographer Alf Kumalo was thrown out of the rally and subjected to verbal abuse.

Just visiting this planet

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The 1 400 rightwingers who turned up to hear Eugene Terre'Blanche's war talk are a sign that economic woes are helping the AWB.

By **JAN TALJAARD**

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BOASTING more than 700 men, women and children in uniform, and roughly an equal number of hangers-on, the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging this week staged its biggest show of force since its heyday in 1988.

At what was billed as "the last Day of the Vow before the war", AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche reaffirmed the vow taken by the Voortrekker leaders before the battle of Blood River on the same date in 1838.

Held at the Barnard stadium in Kempton Park on Wednesday, the AWB event included a march through the city of Kempton Park.

The march was led by 59 horsemen, followed by 30 masked members of the elite Ystergarde (Iron Guard), 18 generals, various other officers, 534 uniformed members of the AWB rank and file, a white Alsatian led by his masked master, six black dogs tied to their respective handlers and 66 children belonging to the AWB's own Youth Brigade.

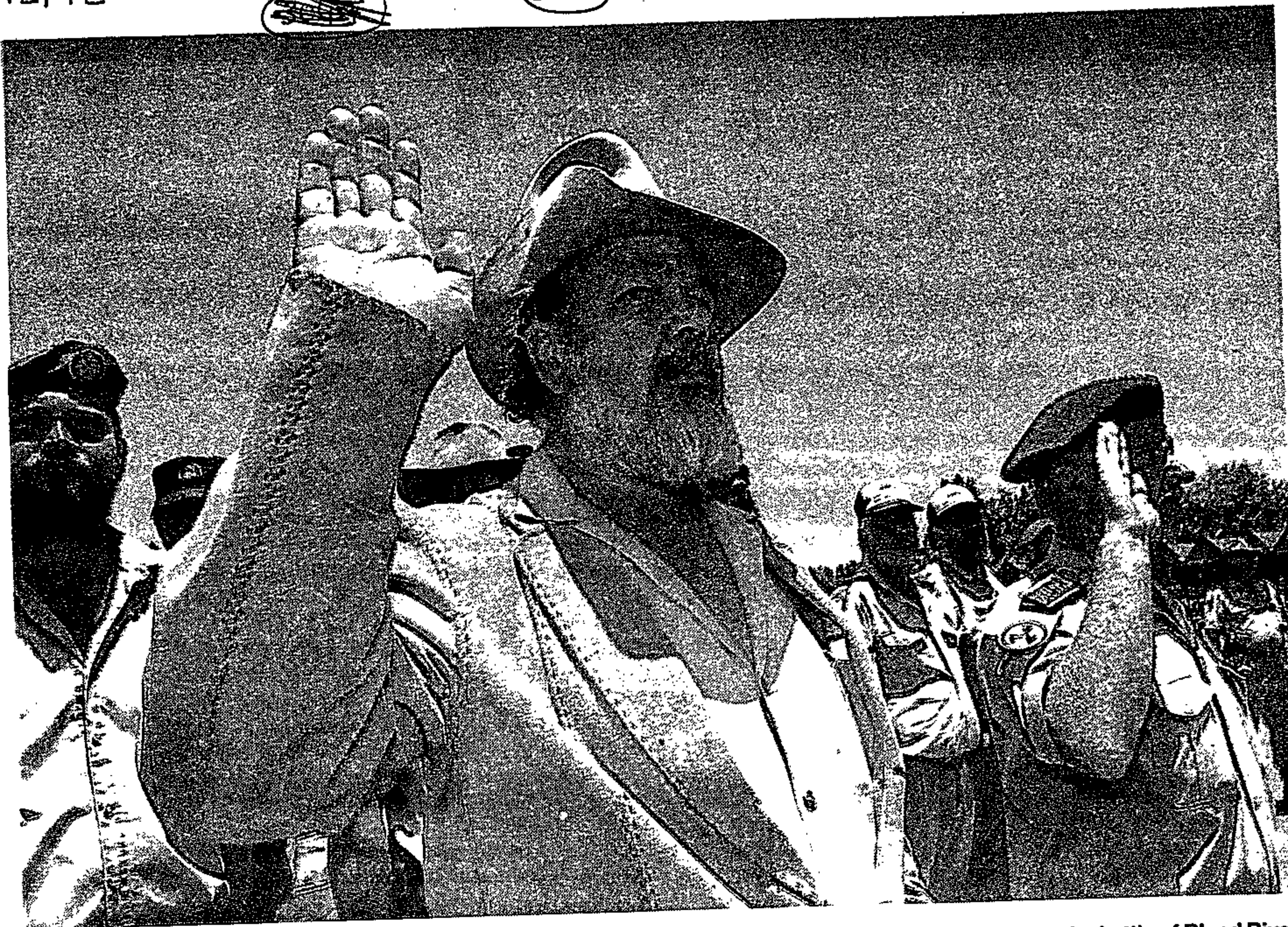
Making up the rearguard were the Stormvalke (Storm Falcons), the revitalised motorbike squad of the AWB. Led by the silver-helmeted "captain", Freddie Harmse from Roodepoort, and his wife, Alta, on an ageing Yamaha 1100, the contingent consisted of another six motorcycles and a trike that carried a message on its rear end: "Only visiting this planet".

In the end these touches of light relief were precious few. The overbearing impression on Wednesday was one of martial manoeuvring and of black-clad heavies with pump-action shotguns, and cocked pistols.

The ugliest moment of the day came when Alf Khumalo, photographer from the *Star*, walked into the arena taking pictures of Terre'Blanche as he strode towards the podium.

Shouts of "Vat daai kaffer weg! (Take that kaffir away)", "Wat maak die swart hond hier? (What is that black dog doing here)" were heard from the stands, while the imperturbable Khumalo carried on with his job.

Earlier, just before the procession entered the arena, Iron Guard members on horseback also tried to bar him from entering. After a whis-



Taking the vow ... AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche reaffirms the vow taken by Voortrekker leaders before the battle of Blood River

pered conversation between them and Terre'Blanche he was allowed to enter.

But while there was not much sign of the 34 000 commando members Terre'Blanche keeps alluding to, the 1 400 dedicated faithful he managed to attract served as an indication that political and economical circumstances may be helping the recruitment programme of the AWB.

Having had to contend with waning numbers and a few minor purges since Jani Allan and the Paardekraal incident in December 1988, Terre'Blanche has since then rarely been able to mobilise more than 500 members at a single meeting.

In May this year he managed to attract fewer than 500 uniformed members to a two-day "World Congress" held at Klerksdorp after

serving "call-up instructions" to each and every member of the AWB.

It seems that this time Terre'Blanche had decided that more drastic measures were needed to up attendance. According to reliable sources, officers of the AWB were threatened with demotion if they failed to attend without written notification.

In contrast with the relatively good attendance, the speech of a tired-looking Terre'Blanche was rather docile compared to his usual fire-breathing oratorical performances.

Stating as a fact that war would break out in 1993, he offered AWB members victory and an own Volkstaat at the end of the war. Not saying exactly where the Volkstaat would be, he told the crowd that its borders would be drawn by the

outcome of the conflict.

Referring to the Azanian People's Liberation Army and the "war declared by Apla", he threatened Pan Africanist Congress secretary general Benny Alexander: "Carry on, then I am coming to get you, Benny — as certainly as I am standing here."

Terre'Blanche also stated that he had notified Apla about the meeting in Kempton Park after Apla had threatened to break up Afrikaner festivities on December 16. "And where is Apla now?" he triumphantly asked.

Earlier he had suddenly switched to English in front of an almost exclusively Afrikaans audience: "I am saying this in English so that the uneducated Aplas can also understand: We are going to knock the hell out of you."

AWB plea to gays for military aid off target

STAN 19/12/92 (344)

LONDON — Fresh from having his large, white bottom dragged through the British courts, AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche has made another foray into the British consciousness.

A letter is being circulated to individuals, groups and organisations which the AWB believes would support its cause.

It reads: "To our friends, sympathisers and comrades around the world — please help us. At this stage we beg your financial assistance for our cause, no matter how small or insignificant you may consider it to be — later we might have to appeal for your physical and military

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assistance to keep our country safe and the rest of the world from communist and One-World takeover."

It warns: "If South Africa falls, so will the rest of the world."

Andrew Moncur in The Guardian discloses that the latest group to be targeted is Pride Trust — organisers of Lesbian and Gay Pride in the capital.

"No," says Moncur. "They won't be sending any military assistance to TerreBlanche just at the moment, thank you very much."



Taking aim . . . Danile Venter, one of many farmers in the Border region who is teaching his son to shoot. The area has been tense since five whites were killed in two attacks for which the Azanian People's Liberation Army has claimed responsibility.

Picture: Joao Silva

We'll raid Apla bases

in Lesotho,
Star 21/12/92
warns CP

The Conservative Party's Home Guards will launch retribution raids against Azanian People's Liberation Army bases in Lesotho unless the SA Government neutralises and destroys these bases, CP MP for Ladybrand Charl Hertzog said yesterday.

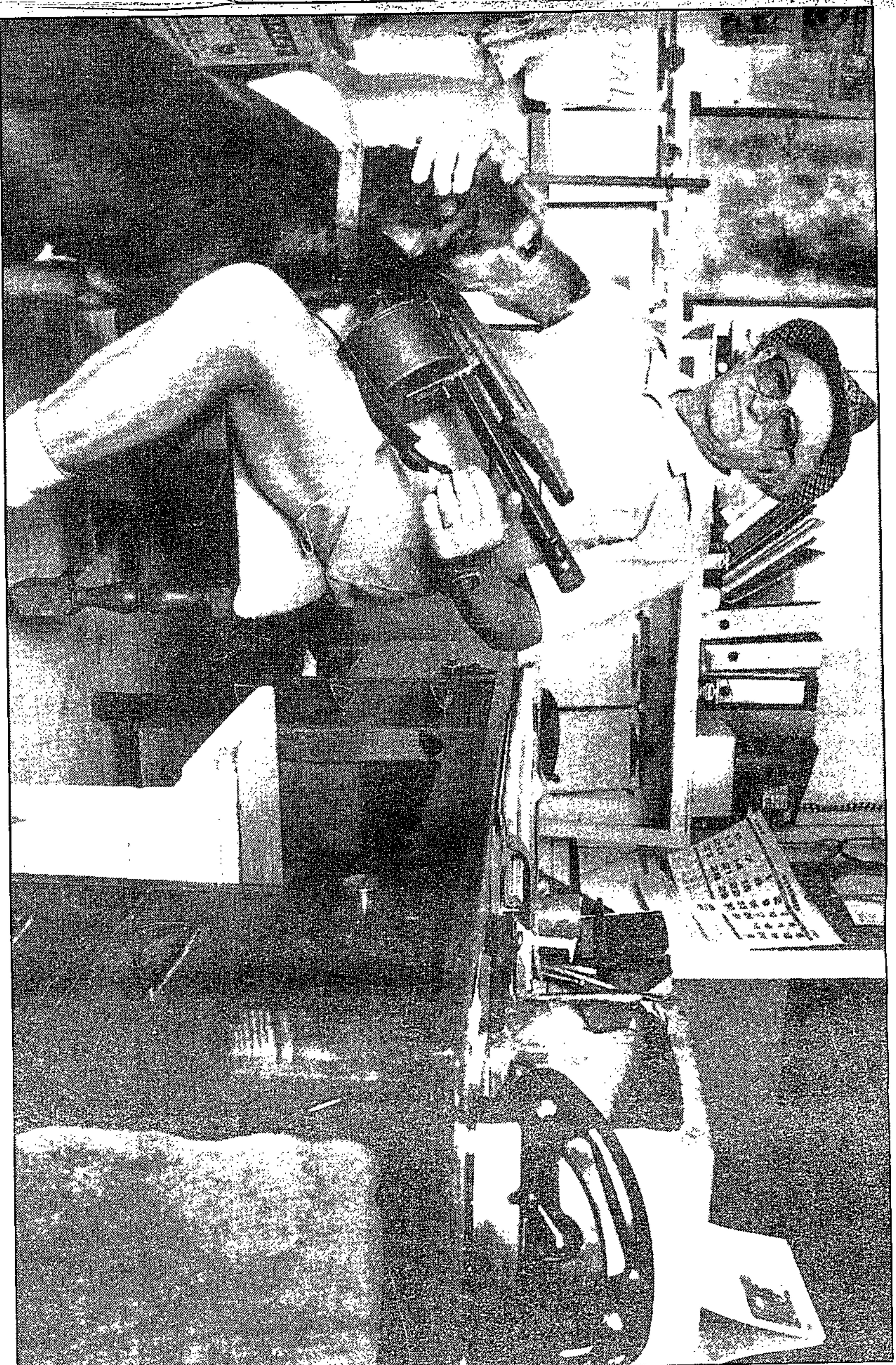
Hertzog said that in the light of the latest attack on white farmers in the Ficksburg area, in which a 14-year-old girl was killed on Saturday night, the role of his party's Home Guards "is ready to be changed from a defensive one to an aggressive one".

"The CP in Ficksburg will be forced to activate retribution raids on Apla bases in Lesotho should the Government fail to act within seven days to neutralise and destroy Apla bases in this neighbouring country.

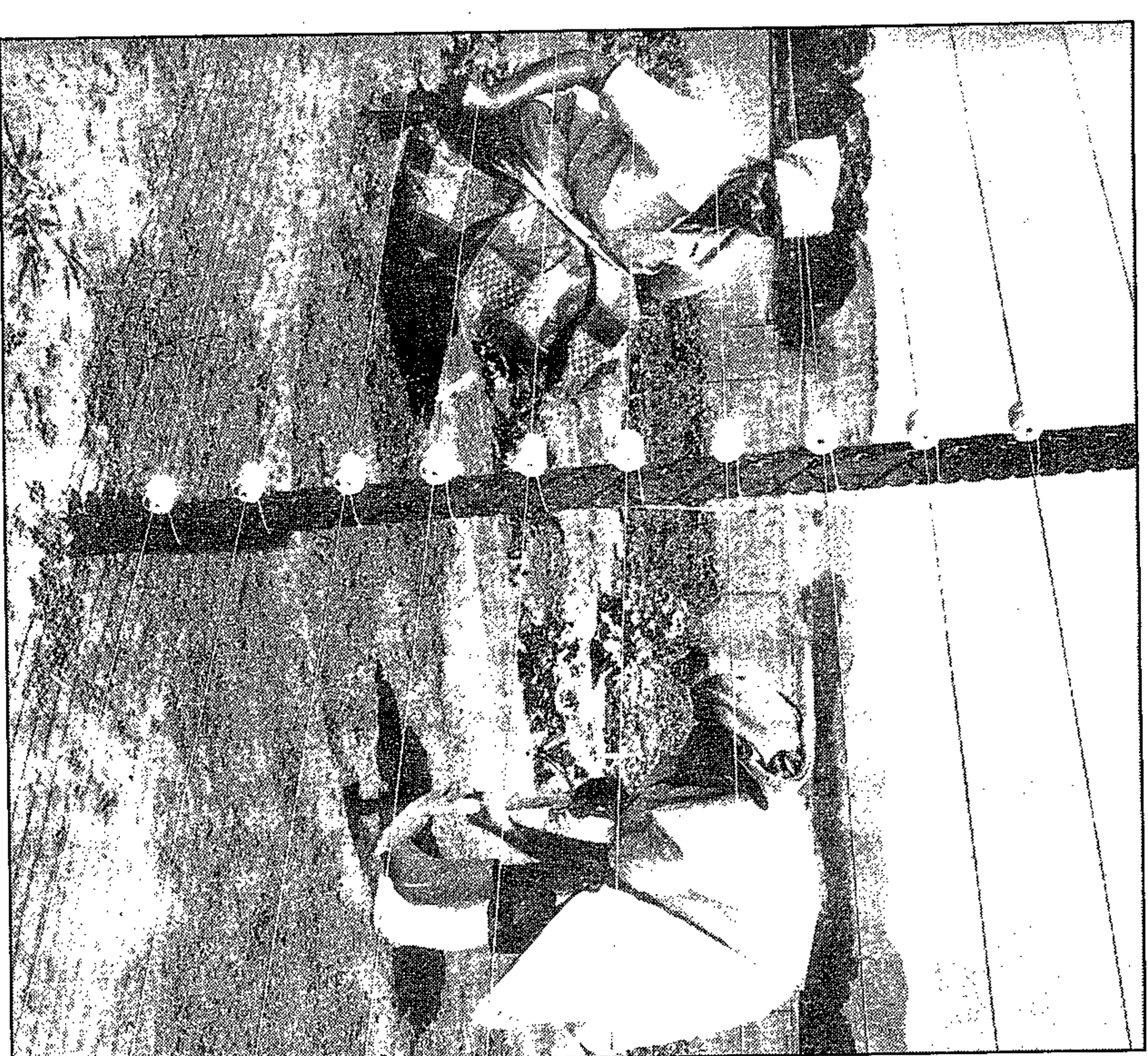
"The CP is not prepared to allow Apla or any other terrorist organisation to ruthlessly murder innocent people with impunity," Hertzog said.

Earlier yesterday, Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha said he had requested the assistance of the Lesotho government to track down the people responsible for Saturday's hand grenade and gun attack.

Police launched a massive hunt after the attack — the second on white farmers in the Ficksburg area in less than 10 days. — Sapa.



Ready and waiting . . . J J Venter (73), dog Sasha, and "The Protector" wait for Apla near the Transkei border.



Safe and sound . . . an electrified fence at a chicken farm outside Ugie.

Farmers won't turn over cattle

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Despite the presence of troops, Border farmers maintain their own security measures and train for the day when they can invade Transkei to flush out their attackers. BRONWYN WILKINSON reports.

TIME was when their carefree upbringing made farm children the envy of their city-bred counterparts.

But while their city cousins are watching movies or riding skateboards, six-year-old twins Danie and Jaco Venter are at target practice, rehearsing hand grenade drill or standing guard on their father's Border farm.

When attacks on Border farmers started with five simultaneous unexplained fires and two gruesome murders in August, the twins' father bought his sons a .22 rifle and taught them to shoot.

As chairman of the Ugie and Maclear farmers' associations, Danie Venter (Snr) mobilised farmers into self defence units and dished out weapons.

Three-year-old children learn security awareness and hand grenade drill, and can fire rifles taller than themselves.

"At first people were scared, but now they are just angry," Venter says. Those who were going to leave in terror have gone. The rest are staying to fight.

Venter's father, JJ Venter (73) knows what it is like to give up his land. In 1983 his farm was consolidated into Transkei.

"When the Transkei border was shifted in 1983, I thought I should give up the land that belonged to Transkei," he reflects.

Venter opened a small trading store near Ugie and he is digging in his heels.

The intrepid old man believes he is on an Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) hit list. He also knows of Apla camps across the border.



"Halt" . . . South African police stop cars heading for Transkei at a roadblock outside Lady Grey.

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Pictures: Joao Silva



According to local detectives, the closest Apla training camps are in Herschel, Sterkspruit, Tsolo and Umtata.

As police could not cross the border themselves, they gave The Star detailed directions to the camps, but warned they did not look anything like training camps in the normal sense of the word.

They were right. Children played in the yard outside the clusters of painted huts, old men lounged in the sun and women shooed the chickens out from underfoot as they went

to Lady Grey in the north-east — breathed a tentative sigh of relief as the first SADF and SAP troops rolled in last week and set up camps in farmhouses abandoned by families too scared to stay.

Although the attacks continue, farmers feel safer already. The AWB has withdrawn its patrols and farmers say the SAP roadblocks on main roads into Transkei have proved a morale-booster and deterrent to criminals from murderers to stock thieves.

in nature.

But he still takes precautions. His three-year-old son Willem cannot tie his own shoelaces, but he can fire a pump-action shotgun and Leask has just erected a two-metre electrified fence around his homestead.

Leask is pleased to see SADF and SAP patrols, "but I don't care who protects me. The AWB can patrol my farm, the police can do it. If the PAC wants to protect me, they are welcome".

Farmers in the horseshoe-shaped region — which stretches from Dordrecht in the west

mandant Flip Skeppel recruited 700 men from around the country for "border duty". The men patrolled farms and occasionally went into Transkei to "sort out" troublemakers, Skeppel explains.

The move was not popular with all local farmers. Some have tried to make friends with their new neighbours across the border and wish the AWB would leave the Transkeian farmers alone.

Tertius Leask, a chicken farmer in Ugie, believes the attacks are criminal, not political,

"But if they come, I am waiting," he says, caressing the 12-bore semi-automatic "Protector" shotgun on his lap. "They will have to murder me but still I will be buried here."

Some farmers refuse to wait for criminals to steal across the border to murder them and burn down their farmhouses as they apparently did to Peter and Dot Lake at their trading store in August.

After the August attacks, Ma-clear and Ugie Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) com-

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about their daily chores.

There was not a gun in sight and very few men around who could be described as potential soldiers.

According to SAP sources, Apla is a freelance army. This is its biggest advantage, but also its downfall, they say.

Sources say SAP intelligence is that Apla recruits a young man in the area, issues him with a weapon, trains him how to use it, how to activate a mine and how to use a grenade.

The recruit is then given his

target, the day of his "hit" and the nature of the attack. His instructions are to carry out the attack, dump his weapons and never bother Apla again.

"This is why when someone is caught, they sing like a bird," a Border detective explains, but adds the army's nature makes it difficult to trace.

Although police say they know of Apla camps in Transkei, they are not allowed to cross the maze of unmanned border posts, which are little more than cattle grids on farm roads.

The police and farmers are becoming frustrated.

"The more people we see killed, the more we see our children at target practice and carrying real guns instead of toys, the more likely it is that the people are going to invade Transkei themselves," one irate farmer said.

His sentiments are contagious and the tide of anger is beginning to swell through the valleys and around the farms, where more and more farmers are preparing for battle on the soil across the border. □

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Free State farmer (70) and daughter murdered

Staff Reporters

An elderly Free State farmer and his daughter were shot dead inside their Theunissen home yesterday afternoon in the latest in a spate of brutal attacks on the Free State farming community.

Although the political Right and agricultural unions immediately linked the killings to recent attacks in the Ficksburg area near the Lesotho border, police said they believed the attack on Koos Ward (70), his wife Anna (68) and daughter Ammi (32) on the farm Emmaus was an attempted robbery.

Ward's daughter killed the

attacker before she died, Free State police spokesman Captain Johlene van der Merwe said. Her mother was wounded.

Police were looking for another man they believed had assisted the gunman, Van der Merwe said.

As plans were being finalised for a crisis meeting in Ficksburg today, Free State Agricultural Union president Dr Piet Gous warned that whites were preparing for a full-scale "black-white war".

And in Theunissen, where a resident told press the town was in a belligerent mood, a meeting to discuss the murders was set for 4 pm today in the Farmers' Hall.

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Free State farmer and daughter shot dead

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Van der Merwe said that when Ward answered a knock on the door, a man rushed in and shot him.

His wife and daughter rushed to his aid. Ward's daughter and the gunman died after a shoot-

out.

Ward was found slumped in a chair. His wife was taken to hospital where she is "critical".

The attacker's body was found outside.

Van der Merwe said police believed that the attacker had an accomplice, but dismissed

any link between the killings and the Ficksburg attacks.

But Gous said last night it was naive and convenient for the police to say it had been a robbery attempt.

"If we should have to enter a white-black war, I have no problems with it," he said.

NEWS Father and daughter killed in OFS farm • Conservatives vow to revenge attacks

CP gives the Government an ultimatum

Sowetan 22/12/92.
By Ismail Lagardien
Political Correspondent

■ Right-wingers demand
Apla be destroyed:

RIGHT-WING political parties are beating their war drums and threatening revenge attacks on Apla cadres who are reportedly inside South Africa and in "neighbouring states".

The Conservative Party has given the Government a seven-day ultimatum to "neutralise and destroy" alleged Azanian People's Liberation Army bases in Lesotho or the party will mobilise its own para-military attacks.

Mr Robert van Tonder of the Boerestaat Party has said that "revenge attacks" on Apla will "not necessarily" be directed at neighbouring countries only but will also be launched at urban and rural enclaves within South Africa.

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's para-military Wenkoommando has also entered into discussions with local police about "retaliatory, revenge attacks".

The threats from the far-right come in the wake of the weekend attack on a homestead in Ficksburg in which a 15-year-old child, Leone Pretorius, was killed and for which Apla has been

blamed

While a Ministry of Law and Order spokesman has warned civilians not to take the law into their own hands, farmers in the Ficksburg area plan to confront Government Ministers and the Free State Administrator today because of the attack.

Their message, according to Free State agricultural union boss Dr Piet Gous, will be: "No more talk, we want action. If you can't restore law and order in our area, we will do it ourselves."

"Tomorrow will be the last day of talk, talk, talk," Gous, who is also CP MP for Parys, said yesterday in describing the tense atmosphere of the farming community in the Eastern Free State, "I think the days of talking are unfortunately over."

Police yesterday rushed to the Lesotho border to protect white farmers as Major-General Tertius Caltz, Commissioner of Police in the Free State, had promised after the weekend incident.

The PAC refused to comment on the issue.



WAITING FOR BREAKFAST ... A Somali child waits patiently at a Mogadishu feeding centre for her breakfast. Relief agencies in Mogadishu are now receiving a steady supply of food due to the presence of American and other foreign troops. The next step will be helping to repair roads and irrigation systems so that the economy can be restarted and the country will not be dependent on food from foreign donors.



2 whites die in attack

■ One of the attackers killed:

A WHITE farmer and his daughter were killed and an elderly woman injured in another attack in rural Orange Free State yesterday.

Free State police said a man had knocked on the door of a farmhouse in the Theunissen district.

The 70-year-old farmer was then shot dead and although his 32-year-old daughter managed to return fire, she was also hit and killed and her 68-year-old mother was seriously injured.

Police found the body of a man, apparently one of the attackers, outside the house with a .22 pistol lying next to him.

Govt steps up pressure over border raids

GOVERNMENT handed a formal protest note to Transkei and stepped up diplomatic pressure on Lesotho yesterday as right-wingers threatened to take the law into their own hands and strike at Apla bases in the two countries.

The CP has vowed to take unilateral action against the alleged bases unless government implements strong measures against the PAC's armed wing within a week.

The weekend slaying of a 14-year-old girl in Ficksburg, near the Lesotho border, has also prompted threats of arbitrary revenge attacks on blacks by right-wing extremists in the area.

While the CP has welcomed the deployment of policemen on the 200 farms along the SA border with Lesotho, it has urged that hot pursuit operations be authorised into the country. "Mere statements of co-operation with the Lesotho police are not enough," the CP said.

A Foreign Affairs spokesman said the "fullest co-operation" was being received from Lesotho, where the girl's killers fled.

Another source said the attack was probably launched from within SA, and not from bases in Lesotho. Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has mentioned Transkei and Zimbabwe as possible sites for Apla bases.

Foreign Affairs said the diplomatic protest to Transkei demanded strong action against gunmen who attacked SA vehicles on a section of the Queenstown-Dordrecht road which passes through Transkei.

Tonight, Ficksburg farmers, police,

RAY HARTLEY
and DIRK HARTFORD

army and AWB officials plan to hold a meeting to discuss the spate of attacks against residents in the area. Kriel and Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee — who is also the Free State leader of the NP — are expected to attend the meeting.

At the same time, Sapa reports the Lesotho government has called a special meeting to discuss the deteriorating security situation along the border.

Two more deaths occurred on a Free State farm yesterday, but police suspected the motive for the attack was robbery. Koos Ward, 70, and his 34-year-old daughter, Ami Ward, were killed by an intruder on their farm near Heunissen yesterday.

Foreign Affairs and police spokesmen have expressed fear that right-wing action might upset delicate operations, in co-operation with other governments, to stop the killings. "While channels between the governments of SA, Transkei and Lesotho remain open, we believe any unilateral action by groups will be unfortunate," the Foreign Affairs spokesman said.

Government wished to decide on a joint strategy with Transkei to counter the attacks, but would first evaluate the homeland's response to the protest note, he said.

Police spokesman Col Louis Botha said heightened security, including additional Internal Stability Unit bases, permanent and mobile roadblocks, farm patrols and spot checks on vehicles, were being implemented. He said it was clear the perpetrators of incidents in the Border region were

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Border raids

coming from Transkei and returning there afterwards, "frustrating" police who could operate only in SA.

Individuals were being advised at border roadblocks not to travel through Transkei, and Transkei police had begun escorting vehicles in some areas.

Police would testify about the size and nature of Apla forces before a Goldstone commission hearing today and early in January, he said, adding that Apla was "not a very large grouping" which confined its attacks to within a couple of kilometres of the Transkei border.

The latest attacks showed that slow-moving vehicles on isolated roads were being targeted.

Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder said right-wing organisations were co-ordinating efforts to defend SA's borders with Lesotho and Transkei. An undis-

closed number of right-wing commandos were moving into the border areas, he said.

Sapa reports that the Boere Weerstandsbeweging has warned its supporters to prepare for civil war. The organisation said it had deployed a platoon of its military wing on the SA border with Transkei.

Van Tonder said the time had come for people to defend themselves. Urging the police and SADF to intervene before this happened, he insisted there were Apla bases in both Lesotho and Transkei, and that plans were being orchestrated there to get farmers off their land.

Sapa reports that Transvaal Agricultural Union president Dries Bruwer said the union had confidential information that attacks on Free State and Cape farms could spread to the Transvaal at the weekend. He called on government to use the SADF to restore law and order.

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*The right has been
reduced to a small,
blustering group of men
in khaki. But numbers
aren't necessary to*

cause chaos.

By JAN TALJAARD

● A high level of infiltration of rightwing organisations by the security forces.

Although rightwing terror may be restricted to a few individuals, it appears to be entering a new stage of sophistication. Signs of this include recent explosive devices (for example, Nelspruit, where a gardener was killed) and the fact a rightwing arms cache recently uncovered by the police in the eastern Transvaal yield-

Barend Strijdom

**interviewed
on Radio 702:**

'God is a white man because the Bible says God blushes and everyone knows a black man can't blush'

year : the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, the Eastern



Echoes of the Ku Klux Klan ... A member of the AWE's elite unit, the Ystergarde, at the AWE's show of strength at Kempton Park earlier this month

ber and cleared by an advisory committee.

Depending more on the calibre of the rank-and-file than sheer numbers, the organisation is probably no more than 600-strong. It seems to be waiting for Volschenk's court case to run its course before deciding its future.

The ETB can probably field a much better calibre "soldier" than any other rightwing army, except for the Ystergarde. It is also significant that arms caches uncovered recently have been in its sphere of influence.

Despite the similar-sounding name, the Pretoria Boerekommando Group (PBG) is a completely different organisation, based in Pretoria.

A central figure in this organisation is another former member of the AWB's *hoofaad*, mover and shaker Jan Groenewald. Ex-police CID boss Lieutenant-General Visser heads the commandos, with one Eric Barnard in charge of training.

charge of training.

On the surface, the PBC looks just like yet another *buurtwag* (neighbourhood watch). Digging deeper, it becomes obvious that the organisation is highly politicised, with the “own fatherland” idea being central.

The rationale behind the PBG appears to be the laying down of a structure that can be activated in case of extreme emergency.

The PBG has grown rapidly since its inception at the beginning of the year, and towards the middle of the year boasted more than a 1 000 members divided into 14 different commands in the Pretoria area.

It has structures similar to other rightwing armies, with a chief commandant (Visser), commandants (14

most a vague plan for civil disobedience.

●Former partners in violent crime have had no compunction about informing on each other.

●Once rightwingers embark on something vaguely criminal, the reality of violence and of being hunted soon joins with the initial romanticism.

A case in point is MP Koos Botha, more of an arch-romantic than a real terrorist. The same holds true for his brother in bombs, Dries Kriel, who found that life as a fugitive was more like being destitute than being Robin Hood.

Pretoria's Boere commandos. A host of other organisations exist only in name, or comprise three members and a typewriter.

The AWB's Wenkommando, with its subdivisions such as the Ystergarde (Iron Guards), is numerically the strongest.

Since its inception in the 1970s, the AWB has processed up to 35 000 members. These names apparently remain on record, but many formerly active members have left the organisation since the Paardekraal watershed of 1989/90. After this incident, which shed a lurid light on the links

between certain Afrikaner and Allan and Eugene Terre'Blanche, the organisation's power-base shrank to the western Transvaal, the East Rand, and pockets in the Free State and the eastern Cape.

In order to re-establish itself as a force, it has in the past year embarked on a comprehensive restructuring and recruitment programme. This includes the enlargement of the Wenkommandos and, towards the end of last year, the establishment of the elite Ystergarde.

Terre'Blanche claims his commandos number more than 33 000, but it is

doubtful that the rank-and-file membership exceeds 5 000 — of which not more than 2 000 can probably be regarded as active.

The training of ordinary members is basic — the "danger" posed by the Wenkommandos lies principally in the fact that structures have been laid down for the mobilisation of a force.

The Ystergarde is a completely different kettle of fish. Trained at the rate of 25 members a month, they number about 150 members. The initial groups were trained by Keith Conroy and Hans de Leeuw from Cape Town, with new instruction coming from an elite group of 12 that was trained last year.

Second in the ranking of rightwing militias is the Eastern Transvaal Boerekommando (ETB), which consists mostly of former AWB members. Its power-base is in the Hendrina/Middelburg area, while its influence extends into northern Natal and parts of the Free State.

Under the ostensible leadership of Gawie Volschenk, an eastern Transvaal teacher, this group split the AWB's Wenkommando when it broke away towards the end of February this year.

Volschenk rose from obscurity when he was implicated in the sabotage of a *platteland* school towards the end of last year. Lacking the charisma and oratorical powers of Terre'Blanche, he may not be a leader in the accepted sense, but rather a front man for disillusioned ex-members of ETB's pre-Paardekraal executive council.

Leaders of the ETB run a tight ship: they do not admit new members unless vouched for by a trusted mem-

ber (about 20) and corporals (about 100). During the year there were also schemes for establishing two different elite corps, one for the protection of VIPs and the other acting more in a ceremonial capacity.

However, indications are that after the initial growth, and following the referendum and other political setbacks, enthusiasm has waned considerably.

Being contained to a relatively small area, the PBG remains one of the far-right's more mobilisable groups.

It appears that the "military thinking" of the right has undergone a key shift during the past year. With the growing realisation that the white South Africa of the apartheid past is irretrievably lost, and the emergence of the ideal of a smaller Volksstaat, the emphasis has moved from a military takeover of the country to occupancy of smaller "liberated zones".

Eugene Terre'Blanche on the Day of the Vow:

The AWB is here today in Kempton Park, birthplace of Mr de Klerk's anti-Christ Codesa, to bring order, direction and God back into our politics.

The Waterberg area to the west and north of Warmbaths has been mentioned as the far-right's own Sierra Maestras, from which a protracted war of attrition may be waged in the same way as Fidel Castro did in Cuba.

But this in turn implies a wider state of anarchy in which a military force could emerge supreme.

Herein lies perhaps the greatest immediate danger from the far-right: if anarchy won't come by itself, it may be helped along. And to achieve that, you do not need large numbers.

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Farmers bay for blood

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efforts were being made to upgrade security.

Kriel announced 23 areas in the Free State and eastern Cape — the border area with Transkei in which several attacks on whites have occurred — had been declared unrest areas. The declaration gave security forces sweeping arrest powers. *STAN 23/12/92*

The areas are East London, Ficksburg, Komga, King William's Town, Stutterheim, Queenstown, Cathcart, Indwe, Wodehouse, Sterkstroom, Aliwal North, Maclear, Elliot, Barkly East, Lady Grey, Fouriesburg, Bethlehem, Kestell, Clocolan, Wepener, Zastron, Rouxville and Bethulie.

Angry farmers call for beefed-up security

By Monica Oosterbroek

Hundreds of angry Free State farmers and their frightened families yesterday flocked to the Ficksburg Town Hall to voice their concern about the spate of murders in the area.

Women, clutching their children closely to their sides, said it had become nerve-racking living on remote farms, and that they were very concerned about the safety of their children.

Agreed

Worried farmers who had gathered around bakkies lining the streets told The Star the situation had become very dangerous, and that extreme measures had to be taken.

Most agreed they had to adopt the "agric-alert" system used by Rhodesian farmers during the bush war, when farmers formed a radio network. They said this would allow them to keep in constant contact with neighbours, check up on each other regularly and communicate easily with the police.

Farmers also want

each household to be issued with an automatic weapon.

Laura Naude, who lives with her husband and five young children about 5 km from the farm on which 14-year-old Leonie Pretorius was killed a few days ago, said: "We have farmed here all our lives and we will just have to adapt to these violent times."

Naude, who supports no political organisation, said she carried her gun everywhere. But, she said, it would be useless against terrorists armed with automatic rifles.

Naude said farmers were responsible for protecting their workers, who were also terrified by the recent attacks.

She said she fretted constantly about the safety of her elderly parents-in-law, whom she did not want to name for security reasons.

They lived alone on a farm outside Clocolan, and their nearest neighbours lived more than 6 km away.

Their immediate neighbours were bludgeoned to death in August.

More than 200 policemen, who were deployed

in the Ficksburg area at the weekend, surrounded the hall during the lively meeting, and police barricaded surrounding roads.

When the farmers ended the four-hour meeting, they marched to the police station to call for better co-operation between police and farmers.

In the volatile atmosphere, heavily armed local Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members seized the opportunity to recruit new members.

Carried

They carried flags saying: "It could be your child" and "FW has blood on his hands".

While farmers returned to their farms, uniformed AWB members gathered outside the town hall, chatting and cleaning their guns before wandering across the road to a pub.

The heavy police presence prevented any violence when a rightwinger claimed that a black, standing safely behind two policemen, had threatened to kill him "very slowly".

AWB'S pledge to farmers

THE AWB will do everything in its power to prevent attacks on whites by the Azanian People's Liberation Army, AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday. (344) (8000)

Following repeated attacks from neighbouring countries on border farms, the AWB demanded that the Government provide all farmers in border and unrest areas with subsidised electrified fencing, Terre'Blanche said. Sowetan 23/12/92

"It is shocking that in this emergency the Government is taking steps to sack several generals and to retrench more than 6 000 Permanent Force posts to accommodate Umkhonto we Sizwe and Apla terrorists in the SADF," he added.

Composer dies after illness

SOUTH African gospel music composer Gideon Mgekula has died at Mdantsane near East London.

Mgekula, a minister of the Apostolic Church of South Africa, died on Saturday after a short illness. He had composed several gospel music scores and hymns. He will be buried next year.

Refugees to return home (344)

REFUGEES who fled the Ensimibini area near Port Shepstone because of political violence will return today, ending nearly three years of bitter conflict between rival parties. Sowetan 23/12/92.

A spokesman for the Port Shepstone Local Dispute Resolution Committee said refugees would gather at the Gamalakhe Stadium about 15km inland from Margate on the Natal North Coast.

Their return stems from an initiative of the Commonwealth observer mission with a mandate from the Port Shepstone LDRC to arrange for the refugees to meet tribal leaders to decide on ways to reintegrate them into the community. - Sowetan Reporters and Sapa.

Kriel declares 23 unrest areas

Irate farmers boo Ministers over security

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ANGRY Free State farmers and right-wingers booed and heckled Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel and Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee yesterday at a meeting in Ficksburg to discuss the deteriorating security situation.

Kriel said government had taken secur-

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ity measures, including the declaration of 23 places along the Lesotho and Transkei borders as unrest areas.

He also announced that three people had been arrested for the murder of a Theunissen farmer and his daughter, Sapa reports.

Reacting to Kriel's announcement, Transkei leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said President F W de Klerk would have to act with equal vigour against armed right-wing militia if he wished to be seen as sincerely trying to end violence in the area.

"De Klerk is showing us that in SA he will allow the armed wings of white political organisations, while calling for the disbanding of others like Umkhonto we Sizwe," Holomisa said.

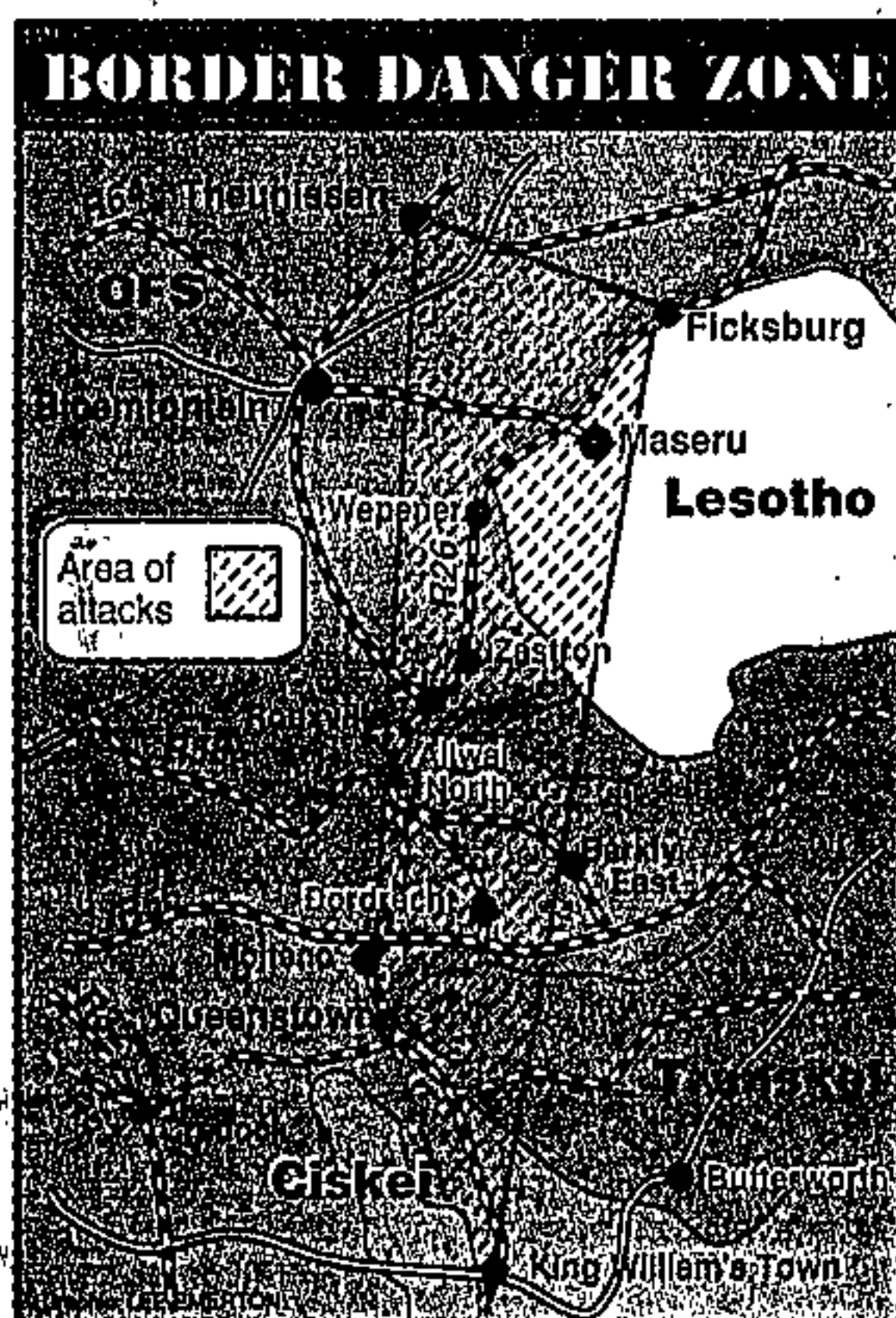
Security measures announced by Kriel included:

- ☐ The deployment of police on farms;
- ☐ Stepped up roadblocks in border areas; and
- ☐ Increased security force patrolling of affected areas.

An army spokesman said troops would be deployed alongside policemen to secure isolated farms along the borders.

Speakers from the Free State Agricultural Union security committee, which convened the meeting, called for the appli-

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Farmers

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culation of the death penalty and said security force members should conduct cross-border raids against Apla bases.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche earlier called on government to distribute automatic weapons to farmers in affected areas. He also wanted government to provide electric fencing and two-way radios. The Afrikaner Volksunie called for a state of emergency to be imposed.

Holomisa denied Apla had bases inside Transkei and said the whole matter was "becoming a laughing exercise".

A diplomatic protest note delivered by SA officials on Monday had been "mild", and was answered with assurances that Transkei police would co-operate fully with their SA counterparts, he added.

He said Transkeian and SA police were working around the clock to apprehend the perpetrators of recent attacks allegedly

launched from Transkei soil. No arrests had been made.

Holomisa said the lack of progress in investigations raised the possibility that the attacks were being orchestrated or exaggerated by "elements within the securityocrats and Cabinet Ministers playing on the fears of whites to disillusion them with the present government".

It was "common cause" that the SA Cabinet was divided between hard-liners, such as Kriel and Water Affairs Minister Magnus Malan, and negotiators such as Foreign Minister Pik Botha, he said.

The Lesotho government yesterday gave an assurance that it would not allow its territory to be used as a springboard for attacks against its neighbours, saying it reserved the right to act against lawlessness on its SA border.

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Huge manhunt for taxi man killers

STW 27/12/92

By PETA KROST

TOP police investigators have been drafted to the tense Free State border with Lesotho to support a massive manhunt for the men who fired on two black taxis in a possible revenge killing.

And, in the latest bid to calm rising tempers, 100 policemen were this weekend flown from Pretoria to the border region.

A taxi driver was killed and three people wounded when unknown white gunmen in a red bakkie opened fire on black taxis in two separate incidents on Thursday.

The attacks followed a public meeting of white farmers, right-wingers and townspeople at Ficksburg at which some members of the public warned they might start random attacks on black taxis in revenge for the recent murder of white farming families in the area if the government did not protect them.

One person in the crowd shouted: "One settler, one taxi."

Just after midnight on Thursday the occupants of

a red Nissan bakkie opened fire on a crowded minibus on the road between Ficksburg and Fouriesburg. Three people were injured.

In a second attack at 1.30am on the road between Clacolan and Marburg, 12 passengers were slightly injured when a minibus overturned after being shot at, again from a red Nissan bakkie.

Suicide

Meanwhile, in the rest of the country murder, suicide and accidents took their toll this weekend although police and road officials reported a quieter than usual Christmas.

Two armed robbers were wounded and another shot himself during a shootout with police in Witbank on Thursday evening. Two policemen were shot dead in Vosloorus near Alberton, south-east of Johannesburg, on Christmas Eve while investigating a housebreaking.

In Hillbrow, the body of Mrs Marlane Dudley, 44, was found with her hands tied, a towel round her

neck and a plastic bag over her head in the flat of her sister, Mrs Caro Barber.

An Edenvale man, Mr Robert Railey, 72, was found murdered in his home on Thursday.

Constable Jacques Andre Cronje, 20, who was shot on duty on Thursday, died in the Garden City Clinic in Johannesburg on Friday.

East Rand police arrested a man on Thursday after confiscating an arms cache of 16 AK-47 rifles, one sub-machinegun, 12 AK-47 magazines and more than 1 200 rounds of ammunition from a house in Springs.

Attacked

In Krugersdorp, Phyllis Croucamp, 45, and her two domestic workers were overpowered by five armed men who made off with items worth R50 000, including three firearms, on Thursday morning.

An elderly couple, Mr HJ Botha, 76, and his wife, Maria, 71, were attacked in their home in Pette, near Benoni, on Thursday.

In George, Cape, Mrs Jennifer Carelse, 21, and her year-old daughter Kaylene were shot and killed on Thursday.

A man is under police guard in George Hospital. He is being treated for a bullet wound to the head.

At least 27 people have died violently in the Cape Peninsula since midnight on Christmas Eve.

A man was shot and killed in Khayelitsha early on Friday.

A 39-year-old woman was raped by three knife-wielding men in Kraaifontein on Friday night.

A 55-year-old woman was murdered on the farm Kraaivlei near Philippolis. Four people died in car accidents, 16 after being assaulted, two when shacks were burnt and two in train

accidents in the Cape. Three young women were gang-raped at Mnandi Beach in False Bay.

Drowned

A Brackenfell man, Mr Andrew William Dryton, 25, drowned while diving at Rooi-Els.

In Natal, where accidents and violence claimed the lives of 22 people over the weekend, a 35-year-old woman is expected to appear in the Durban magistrate's court tomorrow in

connection with the death of Mr Harvard Reuben Delar, 30, who was stabbed in Malvern on Friday.

A man has been arrested in connection with the death of Mr Dan Naicker, 55, whose body was found in a Durban cemetery on Christmas Day.

Durban schoolboy Craig Brelant, 11, died and his parents and another child were admitted to hospital with minor injuries after an accident near Queensburgh.

Funeral

The driver of a minibus died and 15 of his passengers and four people in another vehicle were injured in a collision in Durban.

Five children drowned on Christmas Day when a motorboat boat carrying 14 passengers capsized in the Chelmsford Dam, New-castle.

A mass funeral will be held today for nine members of a family killed in a Christmas Day collision near Dundee in Natal.

The dead are Mr Dindly Natiker, his wife, Kogie, their children Renita, Rashedwarie and Kavitha, Mr Naicker's brother, Tony, relative Mr Sivi Dhaver and his two children, Ashten and Malcolm.

Durban service station owner Jan Schoeman was shot dead by armed robbers who escaped with more than R7 000.

THE KILLERS

IN 1992 he became South Africa's grim totem: the ubiquitous AK-47 killer delivering sudden and often inexplicable death.

His hand was seen in the slaughter on trains, in random assassinations, bank robberies, household break-ins, drive-by shootings, taxi wars and street mayhem.

In less deadly moments he could be seen firing graveside salutes to fallen comrades at "political" funerals or blazing randomly into the air during moments of festivity.

He is a protean man and his roots are disparate. He comes from the rural clans which fiercely avenge a kinsman's death; from the shanty towns where trigger happy is another name for survival; from Angolan and Ugandan camps where ideologies, like old comrades, died. Only the self-

The ~~year~~ year of the gun

— cold, brutal and remorseless — is left. Who knows from where his weapon comes. It could be the rusted surplus of African wars, disinterred guerrilla caches or greasy new stock sold by renegades in government forces.

Together he and his weapon contributed to the murder of 18,000 South Africans this year. He killed three thousand in political violence alone. It was his year, the year of the gun.





Barend Strydom

Chances 'slim' of gun for Witwolf

The Argus
Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Witwolf Barend Strydom's chances of being granted a gun licence are slim, police said today.

Lieutenant Brahm du Preez said: "The most important criterion for a getting a firearm licence is a person's past criminal record — and this could rule Strydom out as a future holder of a firearm licence."

Strydom applied for a licence after the display of posters in Brits bearing a masked man carrying a picture of his head and sporting the slogan: "Fascists beware — crush the AWB".

The Department of Correctional Services said Strydom's release conditions did not stipulate that he could not apply for a firearm licence — only that he should not get involved in criminal activities or leave the Brits area.

Lieutenant-Colonel Barry Eksteen said the police would have to decide whether Strydom would receive a licence, but the chances were slim.

Strydom said he had earlier applied for a gun licence for self-defence purposes, but the application was turned down by Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel and he was referred to the Commissioner of Police.

He apparently re-applied for the licence in fear for his life after seeing the posters pinned up on a number of Brits shop windows, and in the light of recent Apla attacks.

The posters were reportedly displayed in the ANC's Brits office and Strydom has asked the organisation to remove them "or face the consequences".

Strydom has made a written appeal to Mr Kriel, saying he needs the licence to protect himself as he has received a number of death threats.

Strydom's father, Mr Nic Strydom, said there was no reason for the authorities to deny his son a licence.

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"It is just a matter of self-defence. He needs the gun," said his father.

SA 'will follow hot pursuit doctrine'

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

South African security forces would raid Transkei if intelligence proved the existence of Azanian People's Liberation Army bases in the homeland, Government spokesman Dave Steward confirmed yesterday.

In the first official confirmation of rumours that the SADF would raid the homeland to destroy Apla bases, he said: "Should intelligence confirm the existence of terrorist bases in Transkei, the Government will take whatever diplomatic and other action may be necessary for the elimination of such bases."

He confirmed to The Star that "other action" included military raids.

He stressed, however, that this would not necessarily be the first option. But he said the security forces would apply the doctrine of "hot pursuit" to cross borders in order to follow the perpetrators of terrorist acts.

The Government was urgently and systematically investigating the reliability

and authenticity of all reports relating to Apla, particularly those relating to the possible assistance the Transkei government may have given it.

"It is nationally and internationally unacceptable for a state to make its territory available for attacks against citizens of other states or to provide material or moral assistance to terrorists."

Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa confirmed at the weekend that his government had been supplying weapons to Apla and the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, "for the protection of their leaders" in Transkei. He said these "loans" would continue, even in the face of a raid on his territory.

● In a statement to Sapa yesterday, PAC secretary-general Benny Alexander emphatically denied Apla was militarily active in Transkei.

But, he warned, the PAC would not tolerate a South African strike on the territory.

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Deaf-mute woman gang-raped

Crime Reporter

A man forced a 28-year-old deaf-mute woman to drink a bottle of liquor, and then he and three friends raped her, the police said yesterday.

Police spokesman War-rant Officer Andy Piek said the man met the woman at the Summit Club in Hillbrow on Sunday, before luring her away on the pretext of taking her to another club.

In the car he made her drink the alcohol and drove her to a house where the four raped her.

Paramedics found the woman wandering in a Hillbrow street early yesterday morning, said Piek.

A sign language expert was called in to help her tell police what had happened.

● An 18-year-old woman was raped by a Johannesburg Hospital security guard on Sunday afternoon.

Police said the man had raped the woman on hospital premises.

He has been arrested and is due to appear in court soon.

Strydom unlikely to get gun licence

By Charmela Bhagwat

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'Wit Wolwe shot blacks' 344

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

A man claiming to be a killer for the extreme right-wing group the Wit Wolwe yesterday claimed responsibility on behalf of his organisation for the shooting of two black men in Randburg on Sunday.

The man, calling himself Gerhard Steyn, telephoned The Star and said the shootings were in retaliation for the "general mass" of murders of white people committed by blacks.

He would not say if he was personally responsible for Sunday's attacks.

In the first attack, at

about 5 pm on Sunday, Patrick Malepele (29) said he was shot in the neck by a white man in a car. Police found Malepele on a road in Fourways.

About three hours later, a second black man, whose name has not been released, was found with bullet wounds in the chest and throat.

He also told police he had been shot by a white man driving a car.

Witwatersrand police liaison officer Captain Eugene Opperman said the SAP had taken note of the men's claims and were investigating them. He said police could still not officially link the two

attacks or ascertain the motive at this stage.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze urged the public not to take the law into their own hands and become involved in racial warfare or revenge attacks.

● The leader of another right-wing group, the Boere Weerstandsbeweging, said yesterday that all BWB members had been put on "full alert" after an attack on one of its members near Kimberley a week ago.

Andrew Ford said unknown attackers had fired at R.J. Brits and his son last Tuesday.

NEWS Man arrested after a scuffle with 5 alleged pickpockets ● Stand by for matric results

Man (25) dies after assault

By Mzimasi Ngudie

Brother tells of alleged beating by four policemen at John Vorster

A SOWETO man died last week after he was allegedly assaulted by four white policemen at John Vorster Square, his brother has alleged.

Mr Musa Hlongwane (21) said the police anti traffic officers had arrested him and his late brother, Mr Norman Hlongwane (25), on December 18 following a scuffle with alleged pickpockets.

Police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman said the police were still investigating.

Musa said five robbers had accused Norman of being a spy after Norman pointed out a thief who stole a hawker's shirt.

The men accosted them later at the taxi rank and a fight ensued.

Two white traffic officers arrived and four

assailants who were brandishing knives ran away. Musa managed to grab the knife from the fifth assailant.

The assailant told the traffic officers that Musa and Norman were robbing him.

The traffic officers then phoned the police. Musa, Norman and the assailant were taken to John Vorster police station.

Musa said that the two traffic officers, together with two policemen who were found at the police station, assaulted him and his brother.

They were allegedly punched and kicked until Norman fell to the ground unconscious.

They were later taken to Hillbrow hospital after "one policeman refused to lock us in the cell because of our physical condition," Musa said.

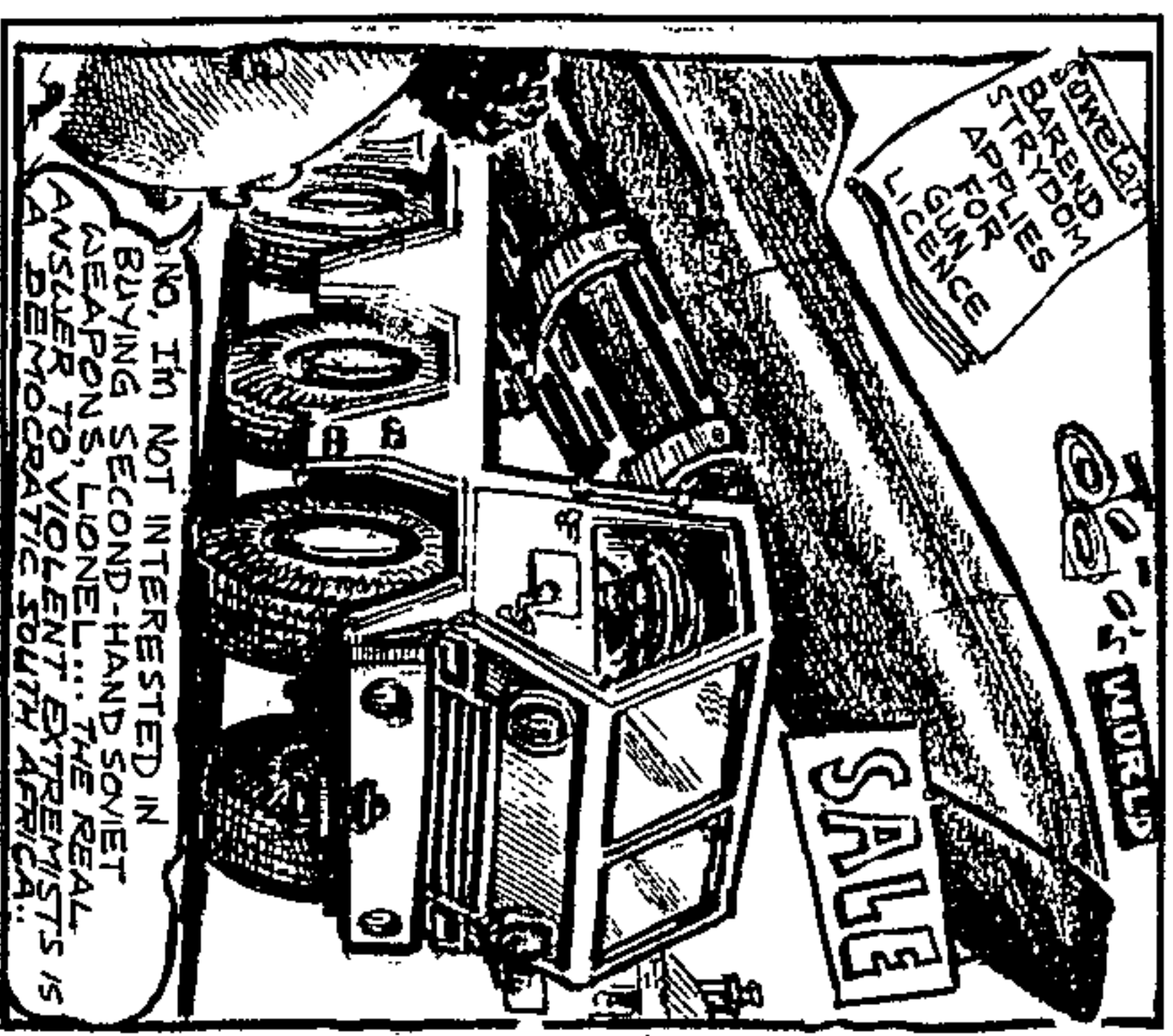
Musa was discharged the same day, taken back to the cells and released three days later.

Norman was admitted and died in hospital six days later. The family has laid charges of assault and murder.

Meanwhile, three white men allegedly assaulted two black men near Vereeniging on Monday; in what witnesses believed was a racist attack.

Two of the alleged attackers, Mr Johannes Van Vuuren (26) and Mr Lucas Venter (31), appeared in court yesterday and were released on warning, police confirmed.

Mr Joseph Mahlati (42) and Mr Thabo Malsie were coming from work on Monday when two white men walking on the bridge attacked them without any provocation.



Boers 'on standby' ⁽³⁴⁴⁾ CF30 12/92 after attack

JOHANNESBURG. — The Boere Weerstandsbeweging (BWB) said yesterday all its members had been put on standby following an attack on one of its members in Kimberley.

BWB leader Mr Andrew Ford said in a statement attackers had fired at Mr R.J. Brits and his son a week ago.

● The bodies of at least six people, shot dead since Christmas Eve, have been discovered in Natal, KwaZulu police said yesterday.

Three people died when they were ambushed by gunmen on a road in Umbumbulu on December 24. Also on Christmas Eve, an 18-year-old who had been shot in the chest was found dead, while another man was shot dead on Sunday.

On Monday at Zamani Slums in Umlazi, south of Durban, two people were killed by gunmen.

— Sapa

Tempers flare in OFS after taxi hits boy

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

Tempers are again nearing boiling point in the Free State border region after a 15-year-old white schoolboy was run down by a black taxi near Ficksburg on Sunday evening.

Police are investigating the possibility that Danie Keis, who suffered head injuries and concussion, was deliberately knocked down while jogging with his sister on the shoulder of the Ficksburg-Fouriesburg road, a police spokesman confirmed yesterday.

The taxi did not stop.

Police are investigating charges of attempted murder, reckless or negligent driving and failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

The Ministry of Law and Order has appealed to residents of the area to stay calm and not to seek retribution.

Danie Claassen, vice-chairman of the Free State Agricultural Union's security committee, told Sapa that the community was shocked and angry after Sunday's incident.

He called on the SAP to offer a reward for information that could lead to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for it and other attacks.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze yesterday appealed to the community to co-operate with existing security structures.

"It is vital that people do not

allow emotions to swell as this would be playing into the hands of the Azanian People's Liberation Army," Kotze said.

He said South African security intelligence was working overtime to track down the perpetrators of all recent attacks in the region.

Last Sunday, 15-year-old Leonie Pretorius was killed in a grenade attack on her parents' Ficksburg farmhouse and on Thursday, a group of whites attacked two black taxis, killing a driver and injuring three other people.

Farmers believe they are being terrorised by Apla insurgents from Lesotho.

● The SADF has information that Apla intends using SADF weapons and uniforms in attacks on "soft" targets in the eastern Free State, according to the officer commanding the Free State Command, Brigadier Andre Bestbier.

Bestbier claimed yesterday the action was being planned in an effort to discredit the SADF and to link the SADF to so-called third-force activities.

● Sapa reports that three men from Meloding at Virginia appeared in the Theunissen Magistrate's Court on Monday in connection with the murders of an elderly Theunissen farmer and his daughter on December 21.

The three men, Johannes Leabi (31), Stephen Masala (30) and Sankie Solomon Dassie (26), were not asked to plead and were remanded in custody to January 25.

Skeletons of missing men found in shaft

The skeletons of two missing men were found underneath a pile of stones in a mineshaft outside Klerksdorp only hours after two policemen were arrested on charges of murder and robbery, an SAP spokesman said yesterday.

Lance-Sergeant Carl Albertus Blom (25) of the Klerksdorp police and Constable Gavin Corter (19) of the Internal Stability Unit at Diepkloof, Soweto, were arrested on December 24.

The arrests follow the disappearance of Klerksdorp liquor store manager Bobo Tsholo and secu-

rity guard John Nghathini in April after a robbery at the store during which R1 000 and six bottles of liquor were stolen and a Toyota bakkie also went missing.

Only hours after the arrests of the two policemen, police discovered the skeletons of the two missing men in a mineshaft near Klerksdorp. Parts of the bakkie were also found in the shaft.

They appeared in court on December 25 and were let out on bail of R400 each.

Police are still searching for a third man. — Sapa.

Right-wing to mobilise units in Free State

MEMBERS of the Conservative Party, the HNP and the AWB are to mobilise their "home guard" units in the Free State after alleged acts of aggression against whites by drivers of minibus taxis this week.

The decision was made at a meeting in Marquard yesterday, attended by 14 community

leaders in the Ladybrand constituency.

Conservative Party MP Mr Charl Hertzog said the mobilisation would include training camps for "right-wing-supporting Christians".

A 15-year-old visitor from New Zealand, Daniel Keis, was

knocked down by a taxi outside Ficksburg on Monday and on

Tuesday Ms Ryna Blignaut, 21, had a firearm trained on her after her vehicle was forced off the road by two taxis on the road between Ladybrand and Hobhouse, he said.

The men fled after Ms Blignaut summoned help on a citizen

band radio in her vehicle.

Police were prepared to deal with any threat in the Lesotho border area, Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Harholdt of the SAP internal stability unit told a news conference in Ficksburg yesterday.

Police would set up roadblocks, patrol border roads and post policemen on farms, he said.

There has been tension in the area since the terror attack on a local farm by men who then, it is believed, fled across the border into Lesotho.

Police yesterday assured minibus taxi drivers and motorists they would provide maximum protection in the Free State

border area.

This was the outcome of a meeting held in Ficksburg between the National Transport Policy Forum representatives and the head of the SAP's operation in the area, Captain Viljoen, who met to discuss recent attacks on minibus taxis. — Political Correspondent, Sapa

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CP mobilises home guard units

CP HOME guard units in the Ladybrand area announced yesterday they were to establish camps to train communities in self-defence and weapon skills after recent attacks on whites.

This decision was taken by the leadership of 14 CP home guard units in the Ladybrand area at a meeting in the southern Free State town of Marquard yesterday.

CP MP for Ladybrand Charl Hertzog said yesterday's meeting was part of a nationwide mass mobilisation. Local home guard units would improve and extend the existing neighbourhood watch system, he said.

Training camps would instruct communities in weapon proficiency and self-defence against attacks on pedestrians or motorists.

Hertzog encouraged all countrymen (volksgenote) to involve them-

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Yesterday's meeting follows two further incidents in the border area this week. A 15-year-old white teenager, Daniel Keis, was knocked down and slightly injured by a black taxi on Monday while jogging.

On Tuesday a white motorist was forced off the road by two black taxis while driving between Ladybrand and Hobhouse.

The SAP has assured the National Transport Policy Forum it will provide maximum protection to taxis and other vehicles after attacks on two black minibuses last week left one person dead and three others injured.

Two black taxi minibuses were shot at on Wednesday and Thursday last week, days after 15-year-old

Leonie Pretorius was killed in a grenade attack on her parents' Ficksburg farmhouse.

The transport forum, representing all SA taxi associations, met the SAP in Ficksburg on Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Forum road safety campaign coordinator Molefe Rapodile said yesterday the forum had complained about unlawful roadblocks manned by bogus police personnel, and the negative attitude of some traffic officers.

Rapodile said the SAP had told them extra policemen and soldiers had been deployed, and a helicopter and two aeroplanes were on standby.

"The police dealt with our problems most satisfactorily and assured us that roadblocks would be clearly marked and would be staffed by identifiable police officers," he said.

Police officer beaten to death

STEPHEN COPLAN
JOHANNESBURG policeman Jerry Tlou was beaten to death by a group of 50 taxi drivers and their accomplices in Hillbrow on Monday night, Witwatersrand police spokesman W/O Andy Pieke said yesterday.

The policeman, who was off duty and not wearing a uniform, approached a man suspected of theft in order to arrest him when the group surrounded him and beat him to death, Pieke said.

He said two men had been arrested for murder but had subsequently been released.

Taxi drivers questioned by the police alleged that the policeman attempted to rob one of the taxis, sparking off the incident, Pieke said. He said the police hoped to clear up the details of the attack soon, and had questioned 18 people so far.

Pieke said the gun carried by the policeman could have reinforced the perception that he was a robber. He added that the SAP strongly condemned all vigilante activities.

Tlou was rushed to hospital in a police vehicle after waiting for an ambulance for more than two hours and was pronounced dead on arrival, Pieke said.

He said he hoped that the group was not aware that Tlou was a policeman, because the attack might then be interpreted as one directed specifically against a member of the SAP.

Police hope arrests end Pretoria train attacks

THE arrest of three men, allegedly responsible for a spate of killings and robberies shortly before Christmas, could put an end to train attacks in the Pretoria area, police believe.

Four attacks on Pretoria Metro trains — the first train killings in the area this year — took place on December 18, 19 and 24 and left three men dead and one injured.

The first arrest was made on Monday this week at the Belle Ombre station outside Pretoria, and was followed by two more arrests at the Pretoria station on Tuesday and at Mabopane yesterday, Northern Transvaal police said.

"All indications were that the motives for the attacks were robbery and not political, and we therefore believe the arrests will put an end to the incidents," a spokesman said.

Sapa reports police also announced a man had been arrested in connection with the deaths of two policemen on Christmas Eve in Vosloorus.

East Rand police liaison officer Capt Ida van Zweel said the arrest of a 21-year-old man on Monday followed the shooting of a municipal

STEPHANE BOTHMA

policeman and a fingerprint expert who were gunned down after responding to a housebreaking report.

The suspect was due to appear in Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday. A second man is being sought in connection with the incident.

And in Durban, police arrested a man yesterday in connection with the death of a man who was abducted and shot and whose legs were hacked off with a bush knife before he was buried in a shallow grave in Tongaat, on the Natal North Coast.

The arrest ends a month-long saga which involved the abduction and alleged abuse of two boys by six men at the beginning of December.

The suspect, along with three others arrested in connection with the incident, are due to appear in court shortly.

Two youths who witnessed the killing and mutilation of the man were abducted by the six men and held captive in a shack at a Tongaat refuse site for nearly two-and-a-half weeks.

Women and dogs shot on smallholding

WEST Rand police discovered the bodies of two women and the carcasses of six dogs on a smallholding near Randfontein after a worker found a note on the door asking that the police should be called.

The body of Myrna Barnard, 59, was found on her bed with a bullet wound in her head. Her elderly mother, Florence Cherry, was also shot in

the head.

One of the dogs was shot and killed next to Cherry, and five others were killed in the bathroom.

Police have seized a firearm and a note claiming responsibility for the murder and are searching for a Gideon Barnard, who could assist in the investigation.

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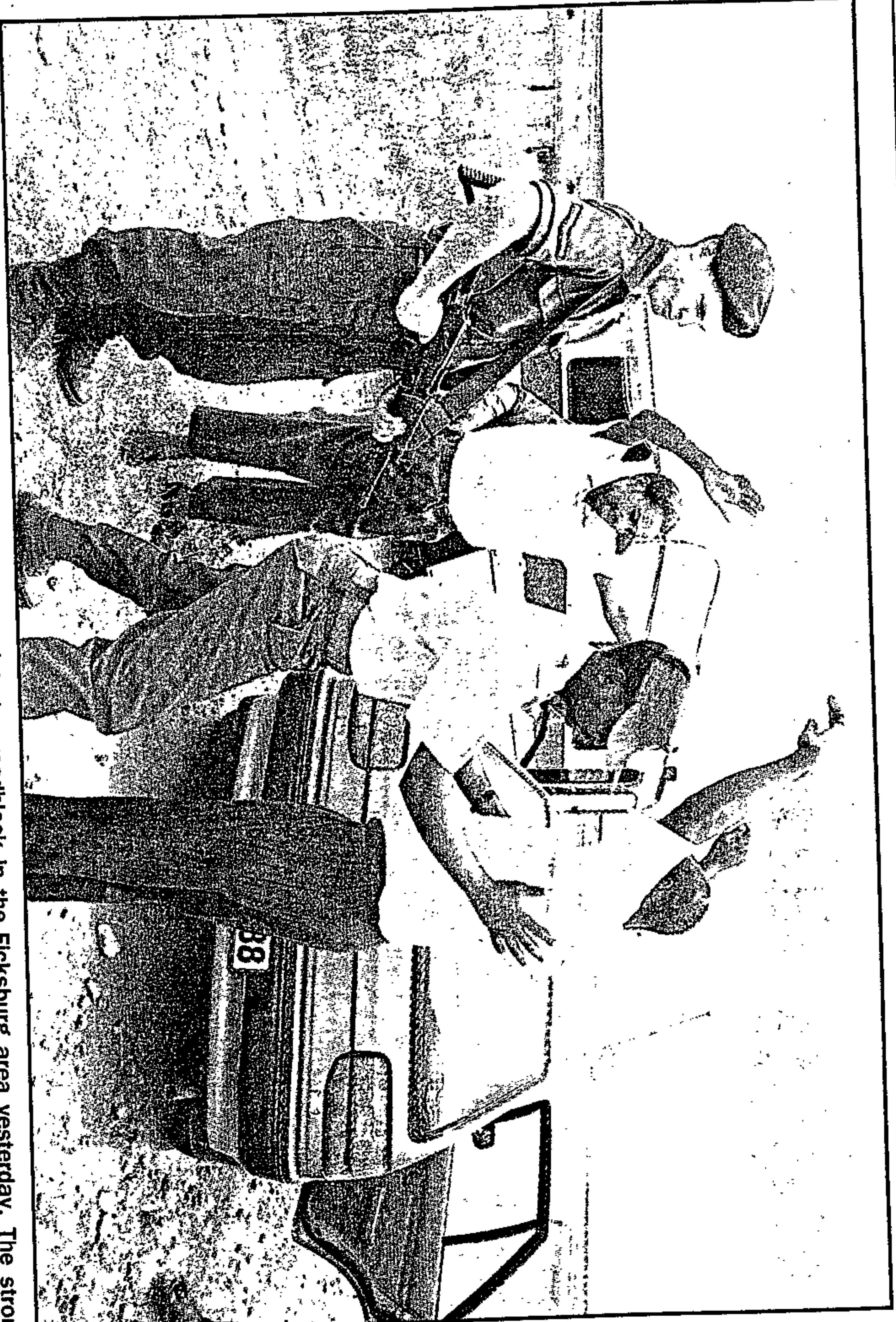
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Security check . . . police and troops search a motorist at a roadblock in the Ficksburg area yesterday. The strong police presence is in response to recent attacks, allegedly by Apla, from across the Lesotho border. Picture: Joao Silva

Free State right wing to mobilise

FICKSBURG Members of the Conservative Party, the Herstigte Nasionale Party and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging say they will mobilise their followers to combat terror attacks in the eastern Free State.

At a meeting in Marquard yesterday, attended by 14 community leaders in the Ladybrand constituency, Conservative Party MP Charl Hertzog said the decision to mobilise along the Lesotho border was in line with CP policy.

He said training camps would be established for right-wing supporting Christians.

The SAP's Internal Stability Unit chief, Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Harrald, said more than 200 policemen had been deployed in the area, with each farmer receiving a 24-hour police guard.

● The SAP has assured Ficksburg taxi operators that it will give them maximum protection. This follows two attacks by whites on taxis on Christmas Eve, in which a driver was shot dead and three people were injured. — Staff Reporter, Sapa.