

VIOLENCE 1993

JUNE — JULY

# Pig let loose in Muslim man's shop

By Peter Davies

The flames of racial tension were fanned again in Bloemhof this weekend when two white men burst into a clothing store run by an Indian trader and let loose a pig in the shop. (344)

The western Transvaal town has been plagued by consumer boycotts by blacks and counter-boycotts by whites for the past three weeks. Indian traders have been targeted by some sectors of the white community for refusing to sign a solidarity pledge not to serve blacks. (25)

Styles Haffejee said yesterday a convoy of 12 vehicles occupied by white men drew up at his store on Saturday.

"A blue Toyota bakkie stopped right in front of my shop. Two whites jumped out, and one rushed into the shop ... He opened up a big sack and let out this live pig. He said: 'This is for you'. For us Muslims it is a most serious insult. It's the lowest that one can stoop."

That night a stand-off between armed white men and black youths at the edge of Boitumelong township was defused by police.

## AWB urged to join commandos

CAPE TOWN — The Vrystaat Commandos were not quite as ready and willing to respond as the commandos belonging to the other provinces, Minister of Defence Kobie Coetsee said in Parliament yesterday.

Replying to debate on

the Defence vote, the Minister questioned who was the person responsible for the intractability of the Vrystaat Commandos.

"Whoever created the impression that it is somehow better to walk around with an AWB in-

signia on their shoulders?" he said.

The Minister said the AWB had no legal authority at all, as far as he was concerned.

"People should withdraw from the AWB and join the commandos, he said. — Sapa.

# AWB keeps its eye on talks

Buss. Day 4/6/93

AN AWB delegation watched proceedings on video in the World Trade Centre media room as their talks ultimatum was passed around the negotiating council yesterday.

Uniformed but apparently unarmed, the delegation had demanded to be present when the statement was presented as they were "distrustful of the process".

Signed by AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche, their ultimatum gave negotiators six months to deliver a constitution which did not interfere with the sovereignty of Afrikaners.

"If this right is not acknowledged, the AWB will regard it as a declaration of war," the ultimatum said. (344)

Although the ultimatum was delivered to the council, it will first go to the planning committee for a decision on whether it should be discussed.

A short debate did ensue about the crowd of armed AWB supporters at the gate, numbering about 100, and the mili-

tant tone of their placards.

The CP, the SACP and the Bophuthatswana government formed a brief and unlikely alliance as they condemned both the arms and those placards which threatened individual lives.

The Afrikaner Volksunie has distanced itself from CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg's demand "on behalf of the Volksunie" that negotiations be suspended.

Volksunie leader Andries Beyers said the suspension of negotiations would create more problems.

"There are no grounds to accept that the suspension of negotiations will decrease the wave of violence," Beyers said.

Negotiations should be conducted to arrive at a settlement in terms of which the combating of violence was recognised as a matter of national priority, he said.

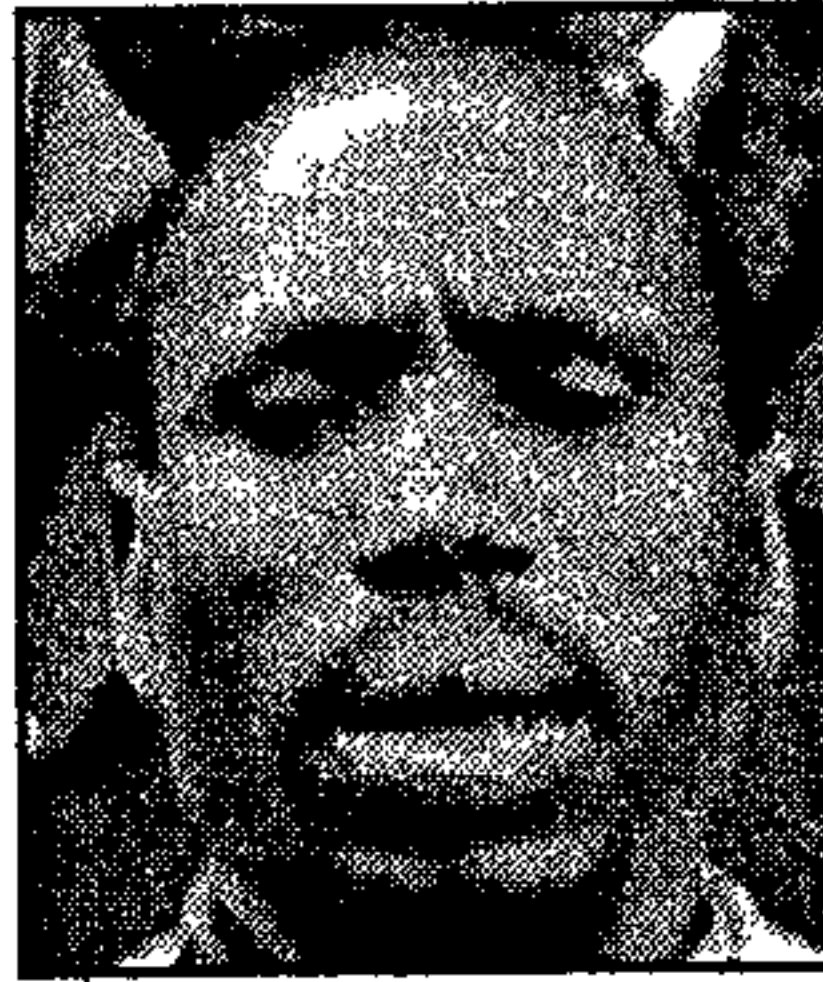
"If Afrikaners present themselves as enemies of the negotiation process, they eliminate the possibility to peacefully bargain for ... self-determination." — Sapa.



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# New death lifts Wit Wolf toll

By McKeed Kotlole  
Pretoria Bureau



Mabena . . . after giving  
testimony in court.

Mass murderer Barend Strydom's shooting spree in Pretoria's Strijdom Square almost five years ago has claimed another victim.

Pretoria City Council cleaner Oupa Geelbooi Mabena — who was left a paraplegic as a result of the shooting by the so-called Wit Wolf — has died in the Kalafong Hospital, Pretoria, from complications arising from a gunshot wound which damaged his spinal cord.

Mabena (48), of Stinkwater, Hammanskraal, will be buried tomorrow.

In a statement yesterday, a spokesman for the Pretoria City Council said: "The council is deeply saddened by the death of its former employee. We wish to offer

our sincerest sympathies to the family."

Mabena was wounded by Strydom — since freed under a political amnesty — during the November 15 1988 shootings, in which seven people were killed and 15 wounded.

He leaves a wife, Virginia, and two sons.

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# Wam Bam Madam

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**T**he right way to resist a rapist, explains the woman lying on the ground, is with suitable aggression. Let him get in close. Then grab the fiend's neck and twist it — until it snaps. He deserves no less. The lady self-defence expert is no feminist. She's a member of the far-right World Apartheid Movement which held a fête in Verwoerdburg on Republic Day to interest the public in its activities. Some of these activities, like the self-defence demonstrations, could have been seen at almost any fête. But there were other, more disquieting aspects...

Photo: KEVIN CARTER

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By STEPHEN LAUFER

THERE are many ways to kill a man, or at least to immobilise him. For starters, you could smash his knee, break his arm, sever the aorta in his neck, push his nose bone into his brain, or crush his testicles with a single kick. All without too much effort, it appears.

Koos Vermeulen's World Apartheid Movement (Wam) — the organisation which is picking up some of the legal fees for Chris Hani's alleged assassin, Janus Waluz — seems to know all about these methods. On Republic Day last Monday, Wam came to Verwoerdburg to impart their knowledge and skills.

To hear Vermeulen's wife Marquerte tell it, every woman — she doesn't say as much, but probably means every white woman — should be in command of the basic techniques.

Attractive in a khaki uniform with a *vierkleur* adorning a sleeve and rings and bangles galore, she says women are more vulnerable than ever before in South Africa. They need to know how to stop potential attackers dead in their tracks — literally.

Marquerte Vermeulen is anything but a *skeer-en-donner tannie*, though the Wam tent at the event is a shrine to South Africa's darkest days and the "literature" on display cheerfully draws attention to the organisation's worldwide neo-Nazi links.

She doesn't even carry a weapon — at least, not visibly. Many of her arguments encouraging women to learn self-defence, backed up by statistics, have the ring of reason. And her assertion that being able to fight back builds

# Wam! Bam! Right on, Ma'am

self-confidence — an essential signal to potential attackers to keep their distance — might have come from People Opposing Women Abuse.

But, sensible as it all sounds, somewhere, deep down inside her arguments, there still lurks the Calvinist's fear of "darkest Africa". It is a fear which is harder to name now — even in far-rightwing circles, it's no longer quite kosher to talk publicly about the *swart gevaar* — but the dangers ever present beyond the laager are the clearly defined, if unspoken, context for the day's lesson.

"Rape is a weapon in a war which has never been declared, but is being waged nonetheless. We need to be able to fight back, to be aggressive," Vermeulen tells her all-white audi-

ence, many dressed in khaki and *velskoene*, some in voortrekker *rokkies* with starched white bonnets.

They seem ready for the message on this Republic Day, perhaps South Africa's last.

It is a typical highveld autumn morning: sunny, warm, dry. A day for boeresport and braaivleis; for a simple message of decent folk in danger, a message suggesting siege and urging self-reliance.

Its simplicity and apparent basic decency jar somewhat with the more overt language of an article posted at the Wam tent asking the difference between two photographs, one showing a gorilla and the other a man with negroid features. The answer, the piece says, is that the gorilla will nei-

ther attack you, nor will it give you Aids.

Koos Vermeulen is adamant that Wam's self-defence training has nothing to do with politics.

He is a large man with gold fillings in his teeth, flaxen-haired and blue-eyed, with the ready charm and large, firm handshake of a northern Transvaal farmer welcoming a (white) stranger. "I'm not asking, did you vote yes or no or PTP (Progressive Federal Party)," he says, "I just want to teach crime prevention."

And, referring to a demonstration which shows how a woman can kill a rapist who is already on top of her by snapping his neck to the side, he says: "If I can teach every woman this South American technique, there'd be no rape."

The current philosophy of Wam and similar organisations, it seems, is to stress the defensive nature of their activities. Perhaps because they don't want to show their offensive hand yet.

Perhaps because, as Vermeulen claims, "we have no plans yet. We are law-abiding citizens, and as long as the government abides by the constitution, we won't go against them."

But Wam does have a covert cell structure which trains in more than self-defence techniques, and it has supported at least seven imprisoned rightwingers in their efforts to gain indemnity.

Above all, Vermeulen insists that neither he nor his members will ever accept an African National Congress government.

"The government must put any proposed agreement with the ANC to a vote by the white electorate," he says, adding that any other course would be unconstitutional and give him and his members the right to effect a citizen's arrest of government ministers.

Vermeulen speaks without particular belligerence. His is the manner of a man saddened, rather than angered, by the events of the past three years. "I look at all that is going on and I keep in mind that peace is better than war," he says.

But he doesn't fail to point out his ability, and that of his members, to wage war. If necessary.



# Like a red flag to a general

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Afrikaner Volksfront generals hired ex-Koevoet members to prevent any photographs being taken of them in front of AWB insignia — but they didn't count on the determination of Eugene Terre'Blanche.

By JAN TALJAARD

**E**VEN the Koevoet Old Boys couldn't stop it. Former Koevoet members recruited to provide VIP protection for generals Constand Viljoen and Tienie Groenewald at the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's "volksaamtrek" last Saturday eventually had to concede defeat.

Not that any physical harm came to the generals at the mass rally held at the Union Buildings. But part of the former Koevoet members' brief was to guard against Viljoen and Groenewald being photographed against the background of AWB insignia.

The generals from the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) even had a back-up plan. Waiting discreetly beside the tent where the dignitaries sat was a neatly dressed university student with a large *Vierkleur* flag. The plan was to use this flag to block off any unwanted AWB insignia once the march got going.

But AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche was not to be outmanoeuvred.

Shrewdly sidestepping the master strategists from the era of Total Onslaught, he had AWB rosettes pinned on to the generals before they could as much as look around.

Viljoen and Groenewald also pulled out of the procession in an apparent attempt not to be photographically compromised. They later rejoined the march at Strijdom Square.

Despite these attempts, Viljoen seems at least willing to walk that extra mile for the elusive

ideal of Afrikaner unity. Although he has admitted to a difference of culture between himself and the AWB — he allegedly disapproves of its posturing militaristic style — he has not yet knocked the AWB in public, instead coming out in support of Terre'Blanche "who had been active while the rest of the *volk* was happily complacent".

Even Terre'Blanche startled with an uncharacteristically magnanimous ges-



Protection services ... Heavily armed AWB members on guard at the Union Buildings Photos: LUANNE CADD

ture when he announced he was willing to be the corporal to Viljoen's generalship. The honeymoon, albeit dragging along tortuously at times, is not yet over.

Perhaps nowhere was this clash of culture as apparent as in the contrast between the "protection services" organised by the AWB and the AVF.

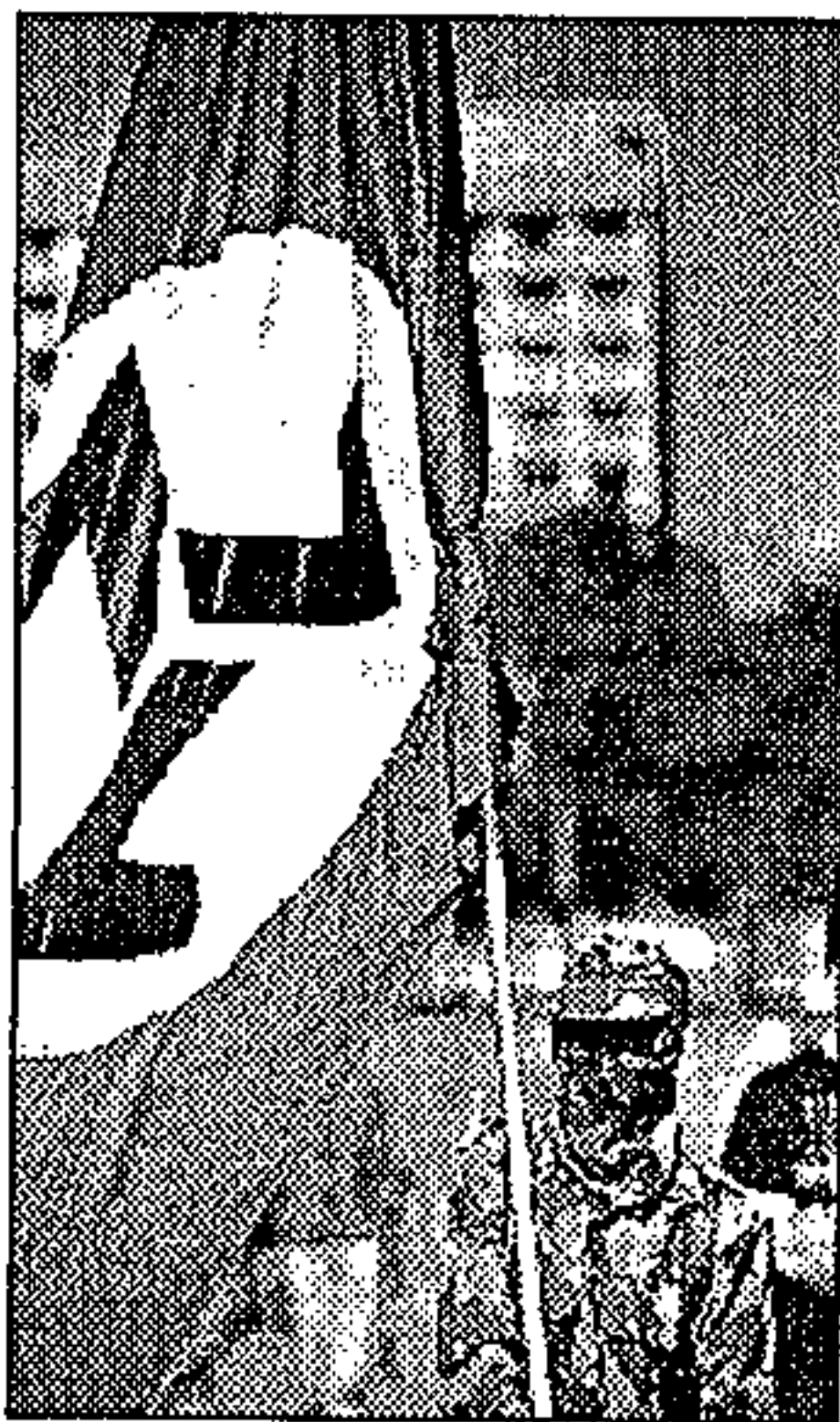
Under the command of gung-ho "brigadier" Keith Conroy, the AWB

had a troop of at least 20 black-clad heavies armed with enough shotguns, sniper rifles, combat daggers and automatic assault rifles to start a real war. At the merest whiff of something suspicious they ran towards the "trouble spot", arsenal at the ready.

During the procession they hung from cars and bakkies, trigger fingers poised, muzzles roaming across tree tops, deserted offices, corner cafes and sub-economic tenements.

In contrast, the Koevoet Old Boys at least played it low-key and professional. In dark glasses and with barely discernible bulges in their leather jackets, they must have warmed the hearts of old-time securocrats such as Groenewald.

But they were fighting a losing battle. Gesturing at the Iron Guards scurrying around them, one muttered under his breath: "Don't know why we're here — these guys are the biggest danger."



On the march ... The flag the generals couldn't avoid

# Barend Strydom may face new murder charge

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The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Paroled mass killer Barend Strydom may be charged with the murder of a man he maimed during the Strijdom Square massacre here almost five years ago.

The man, Oupa Geelbooi Mabena, has died in Kalafong Hospital as a result of complications following the severing of his spinal cord when Strydom shot him in cold-blood on November 15 1988.

His wife, Mrs Virginia Mabena, last night called for Strydom's immediate re-arrest, and said the government had made a mistake by releasing Strydom on parole. She urged that the decision be rescinded.

She would only be satisfied that justice had been done if Strydom was executed and the government gave her two sons the same education that their father had strived to give them.

Legal sources in Pretoria said today that Strydom, who was found guilty and sentenced to death by Mr

Justice Louis Harms on seven counts of murder, could possibly now be charged with the murder of Mr Mabena if it could be proved that the death was directly related to the shooting of him by Strydom.

It is understood that police legal experts as well as the Office of the Attorney-General are already investigating. And a spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services said the department would act on their instructions.

In an official statement, a police spokeswoman said the case was being "closely looked at to determine the legal implications of Mr Mabena's death".

Strydom was paroled during this year's political amnesty which released other death row and long-term prisoners.

There was a storm of protest over Strydom's case because it was claimed he had been acting on his own and was motivated by his own political viewpoint.



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## AWB man intimidated witnesses — claim

**The Argus Correspondent**

**VEREENIGING.** — The State has applied in the regional court here to revoke the bail of an AWB member charged with beating a man to death, alleging that he had intimidated witnesses — including his own son.

The prosecution said yesterday that a key State witness in the case against Mr John Franklin Owens, 44, had disappeared after being too frightened to testify at the trial.

Mr Owens, of the Tedderfield smallholdings near Eikenhof, is

accused of causing the death of Mr Jim Simini Gumbo in November 1991 by allegedly tying him to a pole on the plot, severely beating him and allowing a dog to savage him.

Mr Owens has not yet pleaded to the charge and was earlier released on bail of R200.

His trial was due to start yesterday but a postponement was granted by Magistrate Mr C Kruger after Mr Owens said his attorney and advocate had withdrawn from the case yesterday morning.

The State lodged an application during the hearing to revoke Mr Owens's bail after complaints by witnesses, including his son, that they were being threatened and intimidated not to testify.

The court also heard that Mr Owens had been warned at a previous hearing to stop harassing State witnesses.

Both his son and the wife of the dead man, as well as the investigating officer in the case, were called yesterday to testify about the alleged intimidation.





Tenant Mr Ngwanandi Gqobalikhuni inspects his landlord's house in Wright Park, Springs, after it was fire-bombed. The house was completely destroyed by fire in the attack on Friday. Rightwing elements are believed to be responsible. No one was injured.

PIC: MBUZENI ZULU

# Whites suspected in arson attack

By Lulama Luti

*Sowetan 7/6/93*  
**Black families in East Rand town are living in fear after home is gutted in Wright Park:**

BLACK residents of the formerly white suburb of Wright Park in Springs are living in fear following the burning down of a house belonging to a black family on Friday night.

Damage estimated at more than R80 000 was caused when the house of Mr Selby Nxumalo was burnt in what the family believes could be the work of rightwing arsonists.

Nxumalo's eldest son Gift said yesterday it was fortunate no one was in the house at the time

of the attack.

East Rand police spokesman Lieutenant Janine Smith said no arrests have been made and police were investigating.

Nxumalo said a white man phoned their house last Thursday asking for a donation of between R40 and R50. His sister Nobantu answered the call.

"She asked him what the money was for and

the man said she should not ask questions. In the ensuing argument he threatened he would come to the house between 6pm and 7pm the following day," said Nxumalo.

It was around that time the next day when their house was attacked.

The Nxumalo family was among the first people to move into the previously CP-controlled suburb.



# Wit Wolf 'could be tried again'

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — The State would be obliged to prosecute paroled mass killer Barend Strydom for murder, if it was clear the death of one of his victims resulted from wounds inflicted by Strydom, said a human rights lawyer.

Oupa Geelbooi Mabena, 48, died in Kalafong Hospital near Pretoria last week allegedly from complications of injuries received during "Wit Wolf" Strydom's shooting spree in Pretoria nearly five years ago. Mr Mabena was paralysed after Strydom shot him at close range on November 15, 1988.

Mr Mabena's widow, Virginia, and legal sources have called for Strydom to be

charged with his death.

Lawyers for Human Rights director Brian Currin said the attorney-general would be obliged to prosecute Strydom for murder if it was clear Mr Mabena's death had resulted from the shooting.

He said the government would then have to separately decide whether the grounds for his release on parole last year covered any future consequence of his actions.

This decision would probably be made by the State President, Mr Currin said.

Strydom was unavailable for comment but his father, Mr Nic Strydom, told a reporter yesterday there would be no comment since "we did not



Barend Strydom  
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have full details regarding the matter.

Mrs Mabena called for Strydom's immediate re-arrest, and said the government had made a mistake in releasing him on

parole. She urged that the decision be rescinded.

Mrs Mabena said she would only be satisfied that justice had been done if Strydom was executed and the government gave her two sons the same education that their father had strived to give them.

She said her husband had been given a few days to spend at home shortly before the Easter holidays. His condition deteriorated but he refused to return to hospital.

A day after the family had insisted he return to hospital, he died.

Mr Mabena, a Pretoria City Council cleaner, was buried at Stinkwater, Hammanskraal, cemetery on Saturday.

# CP may use 'mass action' of its own

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Political Staff

THE Conservative Party's future in negotiations will reach a crisis this week as some in its ranks contemplate a form of "mass action" to strengthen its hand.

CP sources said the party was facing increasing pressure from its constituency to pull out of the negotiations.

A member of party's negotiating team said yesterday: "We are being asked whether it is worth continuing if we cannot achieve anything."

He said the growing perception was that ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer were "just forcing things through and using us to give the process legitimacy".

CP spokesman Dr. Pieter Mulder said: "We are frustrated and feel we are not going anywhere at the talks. They say they want an inclusive solution — but force through bilateral agreements."

Dr Mulder said the CP was constantly reviewing its part in the talks.

A report-back by negotiators to the CP caucus on Thursday could be significant.

Some in the CP's ranks believe the party could mount a highly effective form of mass action, with supporters in key jobs across South Africa being able to bring the country to its knees within days.

But it is not known how seriously the party leadership is considering such action at this stage.

The CP source said: "Negotiation is but one of the means of achieving goals. It is the easiest one — but up to now we have not got anywhere and it seems we must still prove ourselves."

Asked about launching a form of mass action, he declined to respond directly but said: "We have to prove our influence."

He also pointed to recent comments by General Constand Viljoen on the need to strengthen the hands of those from the right wing who are at the negotiating table.

However, the CP may well feel its input on "self-determination" should be played out before it can legitimately walk out of the negotiation process.

It was agreed last week that the party would be able to put its views on self-determination to the negotiations technical committee on constitutional matters.

The party will also be reluctant to walk out if the Afrikaner Volksunie stays. By doing so it could forfeit its mantle as a representative of conservative whites.

# Farmers rise to general's anti-FW call

Staff Reporter

UPINGTON. — A crowd of more than a thousand, mostly farmers, rose in standing ovation last night to a call to mobilise against President FW de Klerk's policies.

"Do it as Christian Afrikaners", exhorted General J J Bischoff, former SADF chief of staff planning, and one of the committee of four generals that has been touring the country to drum up grassroots support for an umbrella Afrikaner movement.

The generals, including former head of the SADF, General Constand Viljoen, have been drawing huge crowds the past week.

This northern Cape town was last night filled with farmers who had travelled from towns such as Pofadder, and from the far reaches of the Kalahari.

As at previous meeting of the generals, uniformed AWB members guarded the doors.

## Militant questioners

General Bischoff encouraged the crowd to support the security forces, but had to field militant questioners who wanted to know "when do we shoot".

"The Afrikaner has waited too long," one farmer said. "What do I do when I am faced by an MK man in an armoured car?" he asked.

No one would have voted yes in the referendum if they knew what they knew now, another said.

The meeting, which was also addressed by two former dominees who now farm in the area, unanimously adopted a resolution rejecting a unitary state which would "swallow" the Afrikaner. It demanded a confederation instead.

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## Policeman held after attack

Four men are recovering in hospital after they were injured in an attack by a group of white men on Durban's Point Road yesterday. An off-duty policeman has been arrested. The other attackers escaped. Piet Goma, Bongani Manana, Zwelinzima Thobela and Julian Msiswe were walking home when they were attacked. — Sapa.



# FW tells of bid to fire at his 'copter

Political Staff

SHARPSHOOTERS of the Conservative Party and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging wanted to fire at a helicopter in which he was travelling in 1991, President De Klerk has told parliament.

He said this was at the "battle of Ventersdorp" in 1991 when rightwingers clashed with police at a meeting addressed by him.

Mr De Klerk said the sharpshooters lay on the roof of a hotel in Ventersdorp.

Insinuations that his judgment was racially clouded concerning victims of political violence deserved to be rejected with the utmost contempt.

Replying to a question by Mr Fanie Jacobs (CP Losberg) during the State President's Question Time, he said: "My heart goes out to all victims of violence, and my innermost sympathy goes to all those disadvantaged by political violence."

The government would do all it could to alleviate their suffering.

Mr Jacobs said Mr De Klerk

visited black victims of violence, but not whites injured at Ventersdorp in August 1991. Mr De Klerk had instead played golf at Potchefstroom the next morning.

Mr De Klerk replied: "I am surprised he descends to the level where he insinuates that I apply a racial judgment to the victims of violence. This does not deserve comment."

He had visited injured people in Ventersdorp's hospital that same night. As a public figure, he honoured his appointments and had long promised to attend a Potchefstroom University old boys' golf game that Saturday.

He had done so in his capacity as a former student, former member of the university council and currently as chancellor.

He was not aware of an alleged order by a senior police officer that policemen should shoot to kill on the night of the Ventersdorp meeting.

The inquest arising from the incident was still continuing. "I do not direct them from the Tuynhuys or the Union Buildings."

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# Judge sets rules for Hani trial

JOHANNESBURG. — Measures to control crowds at the Supreme Court trial of Mr. Janusz Walus and others from June 23 were announced yesterday by the Judge President of the Transvaal Mr Justice C F Eloff. Judge Eloff said the trial of Mr Walus, Mr and Mrs Clive Derby-Lewis and others in connection with the assassination of South African Communist Party secre-

tary-general Mr Chris Hani had attracted widespread attention. Under the circumstances, certain rules would apply.

● Admission will be controlled and no seats will be reserved.

● About two-thirds of court seats will be for families of the accused, complainants and the public.

● About a third of seats will be for the media.

● Journalists will require accreditation.

● No crowds will be allowed in corridors.

● There will be weapons searches.

● No photographic, recording or broadcasting device will be allowed. — Sapa

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Pretoria Correspondent

Piet "Skiet" Rudolph's alleged assault on The Citizen's Pretoria bureau chief appeared to have been planned, a Pretoria District Court heard yesterday.

Ilse de Lange, wife and colleague of bureau chief Fred de Lange, told Magistrate Peet Johnson she believed the attack was planned as Rudolph appeared calm when he punched

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Piet 'Skiet' assault on journalist 'planned'

her husband on the jaw.

She said Rudolph and another man came to the newspaper bureau office on April 22 because Rudolph wanted to speak to her husband about a report on the newspaper's front page that day.

Fred had just started speaking.

ing when suddenly Mr Rudolph hit him on the jaw. Fred stumbled back and Mr Rudolph moved forward, hitting him again on the nose.

When her husband started defending himself, she tried to pull the two apart.

Rudolph smashed a coffee table and tried to hit her hus-

band with a piece of it. She was hit on the wrist, she said.

Rudolph picked up another chair but the man who accompanied him intervened. They left after Rudolph had called a Perskor clerk a "bitch".

Rudolph has pleaded not guilty to charges of assault, ma-

licious damage to property and crimes injuria.

The apparent cause of the alleged assault was a report on April 22 which claimed former Conservative Party MP Clive Derby-Lewis had been arrested in connection with Chris Hani's murder on the strength of a statement by Rudolph.

In his evidence, Fred de Lange said when a source told him about the allegation that Rudolph had made a statement to police, he contacted Rudolph, who denied the claim.

He later confirmed with a senior CP source that there was a belief that Derby-Lewis had been arrested on the strength of a statement made by Rudolph. The case was postponed to July 2.



# Whites threaten Boer war

David Beresford  
in Johannesburg

**T**HE gradual outflanking of the white right in South Africa's constitutional negotiations was graphically illustrated last week when the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) issued an ultimatum to participants: Concede a sovereign "Boer state" or face "war".

About 100 armed and uniformed AWB members held a demonstration outside the Johannesburg venue of the multi-party talks, which smacked more of an exercise in buffoonery than a portent of war.

A delegation was admitted to deliver the ultimatum from their "leader", Eugene Terreblanche, giving the negotiators six months to concede Boer sovereignty — failing which, he said, the AWB would regard it as a "declaration of war".

Inside, an explanation for the sabre-rattling was apparent as the AWB's closest allies, the rightwing Conservative Party, fought what appeared to be an increasingly hopeless battle to stall the relentless, if slow progress towards a settlement.

The negotiators spent much of the day thrashing out compromises on a set of constitutional "principles" to guide the talks, the Conservatives doggedly objecting to almost every item, but earning little more than irritation among other delegates.

Although the slow pace of the proceedings is proving a headache, the multi-party planning committee made "sufficient progress" to propose holding the country's first non-racial general election on April 27, 1994. The 10-member committee presented a draft resolution proposing the date to the 104-member negotiating council which will debate the issue.

But setting the date is seen as little more than a palliative to public



**All smiles: Winnie Mandela and her daughter Zinzi embrace on hearing that the South African appeal court had decided Mrs Mandela would not have to spend five years in jail for kidnapping. Her sentence was reduced to a fine of R15,000 (£3,200) and a two-year suspended sentence.**

PHOTOGRAPH: WALTER DHLADHLA

perceptions that nothing is being achieved. Some respected commentators believe there is little chance of such an election being held before September 1994.

Meanwhile South African police said on Friday that they were investigating charges of murder, sabotage and terrorism against the Communist Party chairman, Joe Slovo, citing it as grounds for refusing him a gun to protect himself.

The row over lack of police co-operation in protecting Mr Slovo has arisen after a series of death threats

against him. Mr Slovo — a key figure in the current constitutional negotiations — is seen as one of the most likely targets for assassination following the murder of the Communist Party general secretary, Chris Hani.

The African National Congress has described the police refusal to grant Mr Slovo a gun licence as "extraordinary". But the police said that Mr Slovo was considered "unfit" to carry a gun because of criminal charges outstanding against him.



# ANC's new weapon: An AWB spy

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*An Afrikaans antique dealer, who worked for the National Party and then the Democratic Party, spied for the African National Congress and is helping them run their election campaign.* By **PAUL STOBER**

**A** (244) ~~WARMBATHS~~ Afrikaaner this week described how he succeeded in infiltrating the ranks of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging as an African National Congress spy.

Much of the information Johann du Preez gathered also found its way to the government at a time when it appeared helpless against increased rightwing militancy.

When he polishes his glasses, Du Preez looks like the successful antique dealer he is, but his straightforward manner of speaking and ruddy features confirm he is an Afrikaner brought up on a farm near Ficksburg in the Free State.

He now lives in Warmbaths, where he works with the ANC's election's commission and is running the organisation's campaign in the town.

"I had narrow escapes from the AWB while I was working with ANC intelligence," he said without bravado, "but I don't get scared easily."

Du Preez, a former member of the National Party and the Democratic Party, was recruited by the ANC's intelligence department in December 1991. He had just moved from the DP to the ANC and was giving seminars on voter education to the ANC's constitutional department, when he was asked by the then head of the organisation's intelligence department, Patrick "Terror" Lekoto, to investigate reports that the AWB's Ystergarde had established military training camps on farms in the eastern Free State.

In early January 1992 Du Preez was sent to Ficksburg where inquiries among old friends revealed a training camp had been held on the farm of an AWB commandant in the district.

The commandant was an old school friend of Du Preez and he had no problem arranging to meet him on his farm. Equipped with a microphone hidden in his belt, Du Preez managed to get the commandant to confirm a training camp had been



**Johann du Preez**

Photo: PAUL STOBER

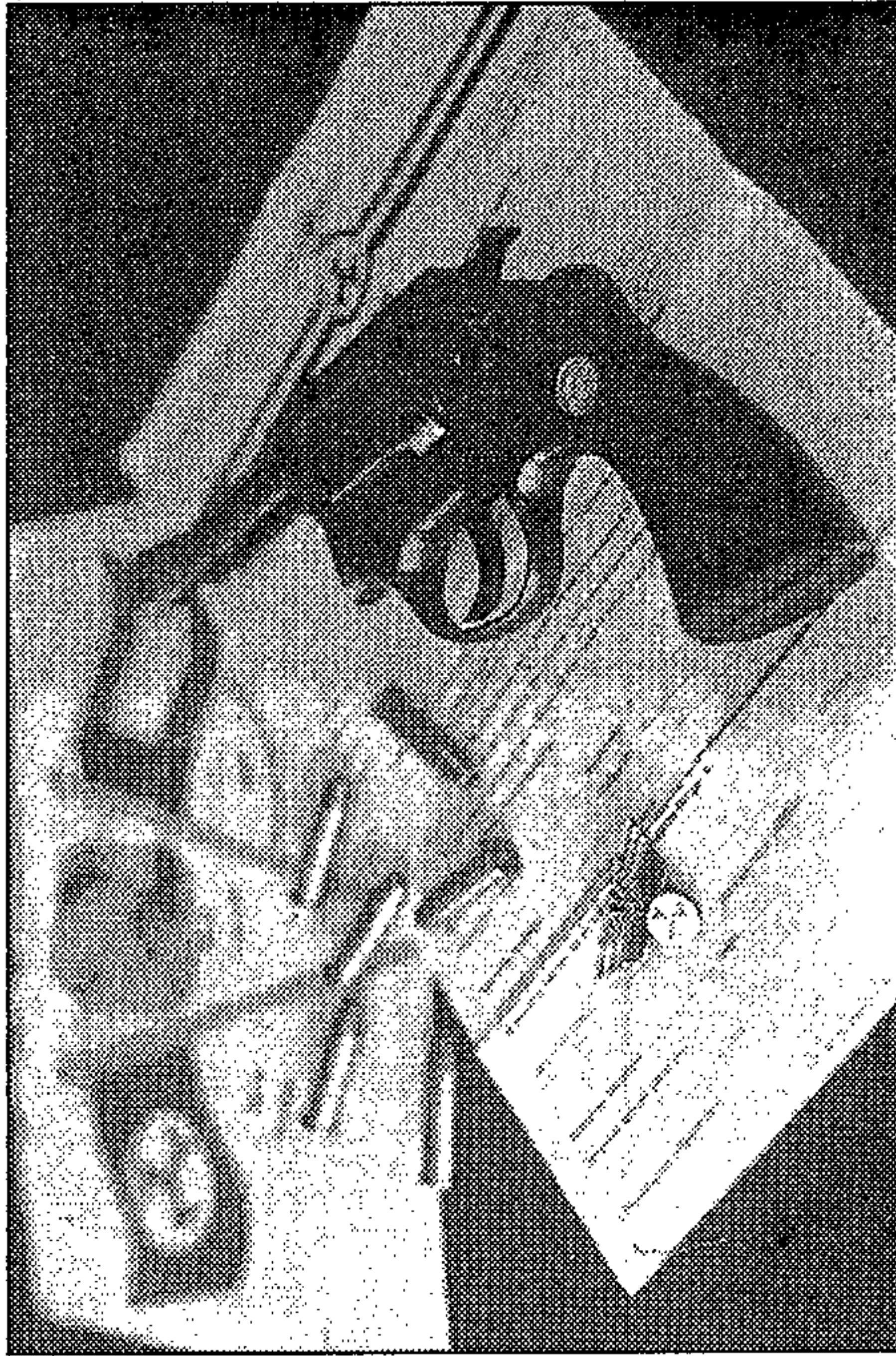
held on the farm although it had since moved. Later the two were joined by another AWB member, who bragged about buying AK-47s in Lesotho for R50, for the movement.

After the meeting, Du Preez went to a nearby farm, where he recruited somebody to regularly report to him on AWB activities in the district.

Two weeks later, after a series of rightwing bombings in the eastern and northern Transvaal, Du Preez was sent to Tzaneen to investigate reports that the AWB was mobilising farmers. He met an AWB member who said training camps were being held near Gravelotte, Louis Trichardt and Messina. The AWB member also boasted about "arms caches in the northern Transvaal".

Du Preez applied to become a member of the Randburg AWB branch and, although his membership card never arrived, he was often told of elaborate rightwing plans to attack targets in Johannesburg. None of the attacks ever happened.

An ex-colleague from the NP hierarchy discovered Du Preez was keeping his eye on the AWB for the ANC. He suggested Du Preez report his



**Du Preez's membership forms and weapon supplied by the AWB**

Photo: GUY ADAMS

observations to him so he could hand them on to the government who was concerned about rightwing militancy. Du Preez agreed to do this.

Later that month, disguised in full AWB get-up, Du Preez interviewed AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche in his headquarters in Ventersdorp. The ANC was eager to know how Terre'Blanche was going to react to the defeat of the rightwing in the March 1992 referendum.

Du Preez became much less worried about Terre'Blanche's threat that the AWB would "start oiling their rifles" when investigations in Ventersdorp bars revealed that most of the locals regarded the rightwing leader as a bit of a joke.

Du Preez continued to monitor the rightwing for the ANC, but by June 1992 he began to wind up his operations. "At the time it was clear the AWB was the riff-raff of the Afrikaners on the east and west Rand."

Now, his assessment of the AWB is more cautious. The emergence of Constand Viljoen as a possible leader of the right worries him. "With a credible leader they can be dangerous."



# Afrikaner Volksfront plans mass resistance — General

□ Moves for poll date and TEC must be stopped at all costs

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) plans a passive resistance campaign — including strikes and mass action — later this month, one of the organisation's founding members, General Tienie Groenewald, has announced here.

Addressing a crowd of about 600 last night, the former Military Intelligence chief warned that moves towards setting a final election date and establishing a Transitional Executive Council had to be stopped at all costs.

"You should have no doubts that a TEC is an interim government which will replace parliament and will control your finances and the security forces — and may even become the next dictatorship."

General Groenewald said that on June 12 the AVF would begin implementing phase two of the organisation's strategy. Phase one involved mobilisation of the Afrikaner people.

Throughout phase two pressure would be put on the African National Congress and the government to change the process.

He made an urgent appeal to National Party MPs who, he believed, were opposed to government reform to stop the process.

He said once the AVF had demonstrated its power through passive resistance it could select any course it wanted.

The organisation would not stop until it achieved success and self-determination for the Afrikaner people. Violence would not be considered unless it was forced on them.

He emphasised that the organisation's decision to embark on its passive resistance campaign did not mean it would leave the negotiation forum. But it would not be part of a decision-making process which denied the Afrikaner freedom.

● Six members of the AVF executive council will meet four members of the cabinet in Pretoria today. — Sapa. 1122079

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# 'Charges' ruled out Slovo licence

PRETORIA. — SA Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo had been refused a firearm licence because several charges of murder, sabotage and terrorism were pending against him, police said yesterday. (344) (FEB)

However, he had been granted temporary indemnity from the charges.

The South African Police pub-

lic relations directorate said in a statement it was necessary to "clarify the matter" in view of "unfortunate and continued public debate" on the refusal.

Other prominent ANC and SACP members had been granted licences since they had received permanent indemnity.

An "administrative oversight" had meant that Mr Ronnie Kas-

rils had received a gun licence even though he had not been granted permanent indemnity for all the crimes he was allegedly implicated in. This matter was being investigated.

● Over 1 200 applications for gun licences are being received daily, with police working overtime to process the backlog. — Sapa

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# Govt 'indecisiveness' led to right-wing rise'

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THE ANC has blamed the "indecisiveness of the De Klerk government" for creating opportunities for the rise of ultra-right formations. (344)

And the ANC's National Executive Committee has decided to continue its "engagement" with the Afrikaner Volksunie, "white farmers' associations and civil servants, in order to "correct the situation" created by the

rhetoric of white extremists.

The NEC said in a statement after a three-day meeting it had noted the decline of the National Party as a political force and "grave dangers" posed by the consolidation of the white ultra right-wing.

The NEC endorsed the proposed summit between ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela and his IFP counterpart Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.



# Pig joke! But who's the real swine, ask angry Moslems

By DAN DHLAMINI

AN innocent pig is languishing in custody while Bloemhof police await the Attorney-General's decision on whether or not to prosecute a man who let his pig loose in an Indian man's shop two weeks ago. **CIPRESS**

The incident follows a devastating three-week consumer boycott which was temporarily lifted by Boitumelong township residents against white businesses. **13/6/93**

Bloemhof whites retaliated by launching a counter-boycott by sacking the town's entire black workforce and refused them entry in to the town. **(350)**

According to Salojee Khan, the unleashing of the pig in a busy store on May 29 was viewed as "provocative, very disgusting, nasty and a great insult to the Indian community - mostly Muslims".

Sebeera Haffajee laid a crimen-injuria charge against a well-known rightwinger who allegedly brought the animal to their family business.

Angry businessman Styles Haffajee told City Press that the man whose name has been given to the police, knew the implications of letting loose a pig in his shop.

Haffajee said he could not believe that people who called themselves Christians could stoop so low in a bid to vent their political anger.

"The perpetrators of this devilish act will not



**PIGGY IN THE MIDDLE . . . The pig was let loose in an Indian family's shop by rightwingers recently following a crippling consumer boycott.**

intimidate me and my family and I will not change my mind.

"I know what is right and what is wrong. They are angry because we have refused to team up with them in the counter-boycott which proved to be suicidal on their side. They were trying to scare me off because they know that I am influential and have contacts with the ANC and the Civic Association," said Haffajee.

He said he was not surprised that the suspect had not yet been arrested and had been treated with kid-gloves because of his

skin colour. **(344)**

A number of people, including a black woman and her four-month-old baby, have been locked up for boycott-related incidents.

Western Transvaal police spokesman Capt Petrus Ramatsoele confirmed the pig was still in police custody as it would be used as an exhibit if the A-G decided to prosecute.

Ramatsoele said the pig was not locked up in a cell but was "somewhere" in the exhibit storeroom and would soon be taken to the animal pound.

He said the police had completed their investigations and the docket had been sent to the A-G for his ruling which would take about three weeks.

When City Press contacted the A-G's office this week, Advocate J Jacobs said his office had not received correspondence from Bloemhof.

Meanwhile, Boitumelong residents told City Press they were watching the "pig case" with great interest because most of the acts allegedly committed by rightwingers were ignored.



# Dark days in Donkerhoek

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By ELIAS MALULEKE

AWB "commandos" are terrorising black farmworkers living on plots at Donkerhoek outside Pretoria - and the Attorney-General is refusing to prosecute, despite a charge laid with police and a petition handed to police headquarters.

Some farmworkers, however, say they were reluctant to lay charges because some of their assailants were their employers.

The "commandos" also allegedly set up illegal road blocks, raid black settlements and impose curfews in the area.

Aaron Tselane, a 56-year-old father of five from Mooiplaas Farm, said he was walking on the Donkerhoek road when a car with whites stopped next to him. "It reversed and turned towards me. I was struck and sent flying. When I looked up it was speeding away," he said.

Martha Ndlovu, 56,



**JUSTICE? ... Thomas Chauke identified his attackers, but there it ended. ■ PIC: ELIAS MALULEKE**

said even women going to night vigils were now scared of walking at night.

"The place is now dangerous and every time we see a car approaching we are forced to duck into bushes," she said.

The ANC organiser in the area, Champ Nkgoeng, said the ANC was planning a protest and taken to the Cullinan

march to bring the situation to the attention of the authorities.

Businessman Leon Barnard, who owns Die Oukraalmuur shopping centre in Donkerhoek, said pedestrians were "arrested" for "drunkenness" after they were made to breathe in the faces of "so-called commandos" and taken to the Cullinan

Police Station where they were charged without questions being asked.

Barnard said a petition with 500 signatures detailing attacks and other complaints against the "commandos" had been handed to police, but "nothing was being done".

One of the alleged victims was his garage employee, Thomas Chauke, 32, who was severely beaten up and left for dead next to the Bronkhorstspuit - Silverton Road late last month.

One of his alleged assailants is a senior member of the AWB in the area.

Chauke laid a charge with the police and identified his assailants at an ID-parade, but nothing has been done.

Johny Mashego, 18, and his cousin Oupa Dube, 23, of Hoover Farm, told how they were "arrested" for walking in the road late one night last week.

"They demanded to

know what we were doing at night and locked us in the bakkie for some time, threatening that we were going to die."

He said one of the men later "gave them a final warning".

Magdeline Tselane, 47, said she was one of several people raided by the "commandos" who ransacked her home and stole her electrical generator. She was later ordered to fetch the generator at a neighbouring farm.

Police spokesman Maj Andrew Lesch said all alleged victims should lay charges with the police.

He said Chauke's alleged assailants were not acting on the instructions of the local SADF commando, as there was no commando patrol that night.

Lesch said one of the men implicated in the assault has been removed from the commando unit in the area, but the A-G had declined to prosecute.



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**Farmers 'accept  
war declaration'**

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# Qualified franchise rejected — survey

EVERYBODY over the age of 18 should have an equal vote irrespective of education, income or age, a Markinor survey released at the weekend has found.

Most South Africans of all races rejected voting restrictions or qualifications of any kind, said Markinor deputy MD Christine Woessner.

The survey was conducted in urban areas last year to find out what people thought of qualified franchise.

More Afrikaners rejected qualification than English speakers, Woessner said. More than 73% rejected restrictions, compared to the 65% of English whites. However, it had to be kept in mind that this only reflected urban opinion, she said.

More than 67% of blacks and 68% of whites rejected adding weight to the vote of people paying a higher income tax. Only 31% of blacks and 32% of whites fully or partly agreed with the suggestion.

Not surprisingly, said Woessner, respondents with a higher income agreed more with this statement than those with lower household incomes. Nearly half the whites with a monthly income of R8 000 per household

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were in favour of this qualification.

Age-related voting qualifications were also strongly rejected by both race groups, but with greater disagreement by whites. Three-quarters of whites rejected making the vote of older people count more, and just more than half of blacks disagreed. However, half the black respondents older than 50 thought their vote should be given more sway.

There was also a "high resentment" among people older than 35 at the suggestion that younger people be given a stronger vote, particularly among whites, said Woessner.

"The greatest contention seemed to come with the suggestion that voting should be qualified by education," Woessner said. Blacks and whites are divided on this issue with nearly half of each group for and against the idea.

"The issue of educational qualification seems to evoke the strongest feeling, among whites and blacks, that it should perhaps be introduced. But even here feelings are split," Woessner said.

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# 'Hit-list' case: Press barred

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DE AAR. — A man purported to be a member of the Wit Wolwe appeared in the De Aar Magistrate's Court today accused of intimidation, while police barred Press coverage of the hearing.

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The name of the Boksburg woman who reported the assassination of SACP secretary-general Chris Hani to police, Ms Retha Harmse, was also on the list.

De Aar police barred a reporter from the hearing, and from taking

photographs of the alleged Wit Wolwe member.

Reporter Fran Swanepoel was first told by a policeman at the entrance of the court building that the police station commander, Lieutenant Gampie Mouton, had ordered that she could not take photographs.

Then, when she tried to enter the courtroom to report on the hearing, another policeman told he was under orders from the same station commander not to allow her in.

And at the end of the brief hearing policemen escorted the accused directly to the police station, making it impossible for Mrs Swanepoel to take photographs. — Sapa.

# Huddleston fears military coup in SA

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GARNER THOMSON  
The Argus Foreign Service

LONDON. — Veteran anti-apartheid campaigner Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, above right, has expressed fear that a military coup could be imminent in South Africa.

His warning comes on the eve of his 80th birthday, and at the opening in London of an Anti-Apartheid Movement conference called *Making Hope a Reality*.

The conference aims to forge a new form of international solidarity on South Africa.

But his prognosis for the future is gloomy, unless change is rapid.

In a lengthy interview with The Guardian yesterday, he said: "They've got to come up with something, otherwise the younger generation is going to say 'enough is enough' — as they said after the Boipatong massacre."



# Chikane 'vigilance' plea in SA transition

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LONDON. — Southern African political and religious leaders have urged the international community to be vigilant and ready to assist South Africa in its transformation to a stable, non-racial democracy.

Dr Frank Chikane, above right, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, told an international conference on Southern Africa yesterday that South Africa was at a critical time.

Vigilance was needed "to en-

sure that nothing negates the task of the new non-racial participatory democracy we struggled for ... to be ready for the reconstruction of the country, which will impact on the whole Southern African region," he said.

Dr Julius Nyerere, Tanzania's first president and a leader of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, said apartheid was still alive in South Africa and would only end when power had changed hands. — Sapa-Reuter.



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# New Govt

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## plan to

## placate

## the Right

By Esther Waugh  
and Chris Whitfield

The Government is poised to propose a region within a single new South Africa where "self-determination" can be practised — a move that, according to Government sources, is among plans to allay right-wing fears and prevent a walkout from negotiations.

While sources stressed that the Government was not proposing a white homeland, the proposal may go some way towards meeting right-wing demands for self-determination.

The Government move comes amid right-wing claims of increased support since the founding of the Afrikaner Volksfront. There is concern in some National Party circles that the party will be unable to hold its constituency if the trend continues.

Government sources said yesterday the criteria for identifying a self-determination region would be in accordance with democratic principles. Such a region would fall within a single state, and the right to self-determination would not lead to discrimination.

The Government is planning to make the proposals in the next 10 days. They must still be discussed with the ANC and other parties.

Yesterday President de Klerk denied he was in danger of becoming a minority leader, saying "the whites and the coloureds and the Indians and the blacks who support my party stand firmly together in their rejection of radicalism from whatever source".

CP negotiator Dr Pieter Mulder told The Star disaffected NP members were "finding it easier to join the Volksfront than the CP".

He believed that if the CP walked out of negotiations it would mean that a minority of whites were represented in the forum. The ANC would then "have to make a decision about who they are making deals with".

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## Rightist in court Star 15 16/93 over 'hit list'

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# East bloc falls for romance of right

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The far right is attracting disaffected immigrants from former Soviet bloc states. **JAN TALJAARD** reports on a secret AWB training camp

**F**ORMER East Europeans — including a former member of the KGB Special Forces — are finding a home from home in South Africa's far right.

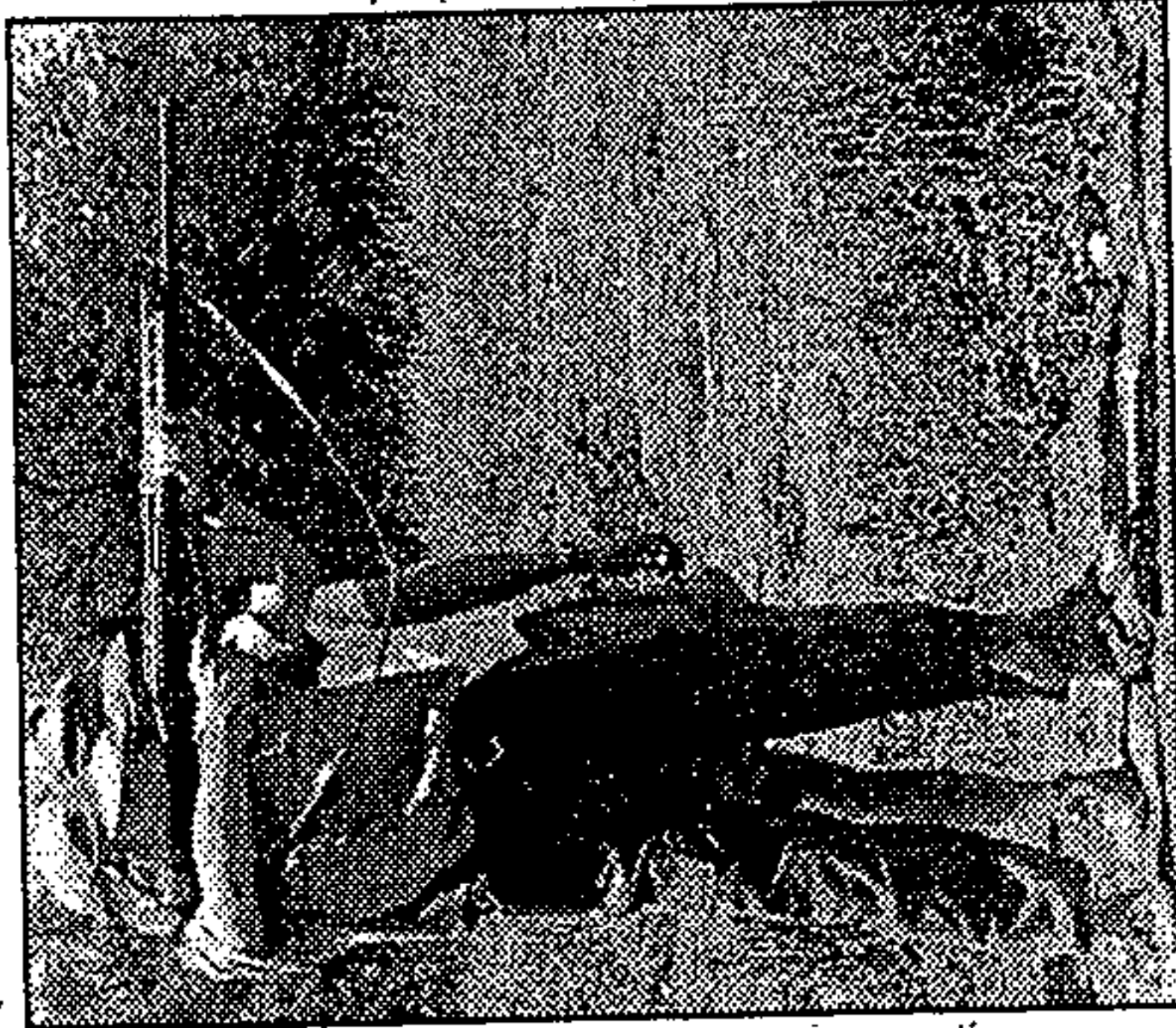
With its high profile, the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging is a particular favourite. In the Johannesburg area plans are afoot for the establishment of a whole AWB unit consisting of former East Europeans, while a former member of the KGB Special Forces has joined the AWB. Also involved are several Bulgarians and a former Moscow circus artist, a master of Cossack horsemanship and an expert in the handling of swords, lances and firearms.

At the beginning of the year, two visiting Estonian journalists were invited to attend a secret AWB training camp. They were also introduced to several AWB members hailing from the Eastern Bloc.

It was love at first sight. On the one hand there was the AWB, desperately looking for international reassurance for their views on ethnicity and separate states. On the other, the Estonians had been in the midst of the upheavals in the USSR that eventually led to the formation of independent Estonia after decades of communist rule.

For the Estonians the South African far right was bathed in the rosy glow of romanticism. They saw AWB members as the partisans of the future, preparing to fight the good fight against communism. It was a honeymoon before the realities of co-habitation — snoring and nose-picking — had come home.

The Estonians have gone home now, somewhat disillusioned with the habits of the AWB, but not



**Arms and the woman ...** Trainees at a secret AWB camp for women practise self-defence and marksmanship

before they took exclusive pictures inside the training camp and talked to *The Weekly Mail* about their experiences.

While the mutually sympathetic relationship was still going strong they were invited to a weekend training camp for women in the bush about 30km west of Pretoria. The camp was the first of four progressive selection stages. Those who made it to the fourth stage eventually become Rooivalke (Red Falcons) — the female counterpart of the elite Ystergarde (Iron Guards).

Trainees were given a list of equipment to bring along, which ranged from the exotic, such as hunting knives and bathing costumes, to the mundane — like toilet paper and mosquito repellent.

Training started on the Friday evening with supper and a lecture on "house penetration" and radio procedures. Candidates were also given instruction on how to prepare for survival and to have

emergency supplies and equipment ready in what was called a "gryp en escape" (grab and escape) rucksack. (Tip: "A mixture of 1kg Pro Nutro, 200g powdered milk and 1 cup of sugar can keep a person alive for a week. With supplementary vitamins — a 1kg of bilong — this period can be extended to two weeks.")

After guard duties during the night, physical training kicked off at 5am. A comprehensive training session followed, with subjects such as unarmed combat, map reading, camouflage techniques, infiltration tactics, marksmanship, and combat with knives. A route march concluded activities for the day.

According to the Estonians, the instructors (whose names are known to *The Weekly Mail*) used their South African Defence Force experiences in the training. Army issue rations ("rat packs") were also distributed. Instructors boasted

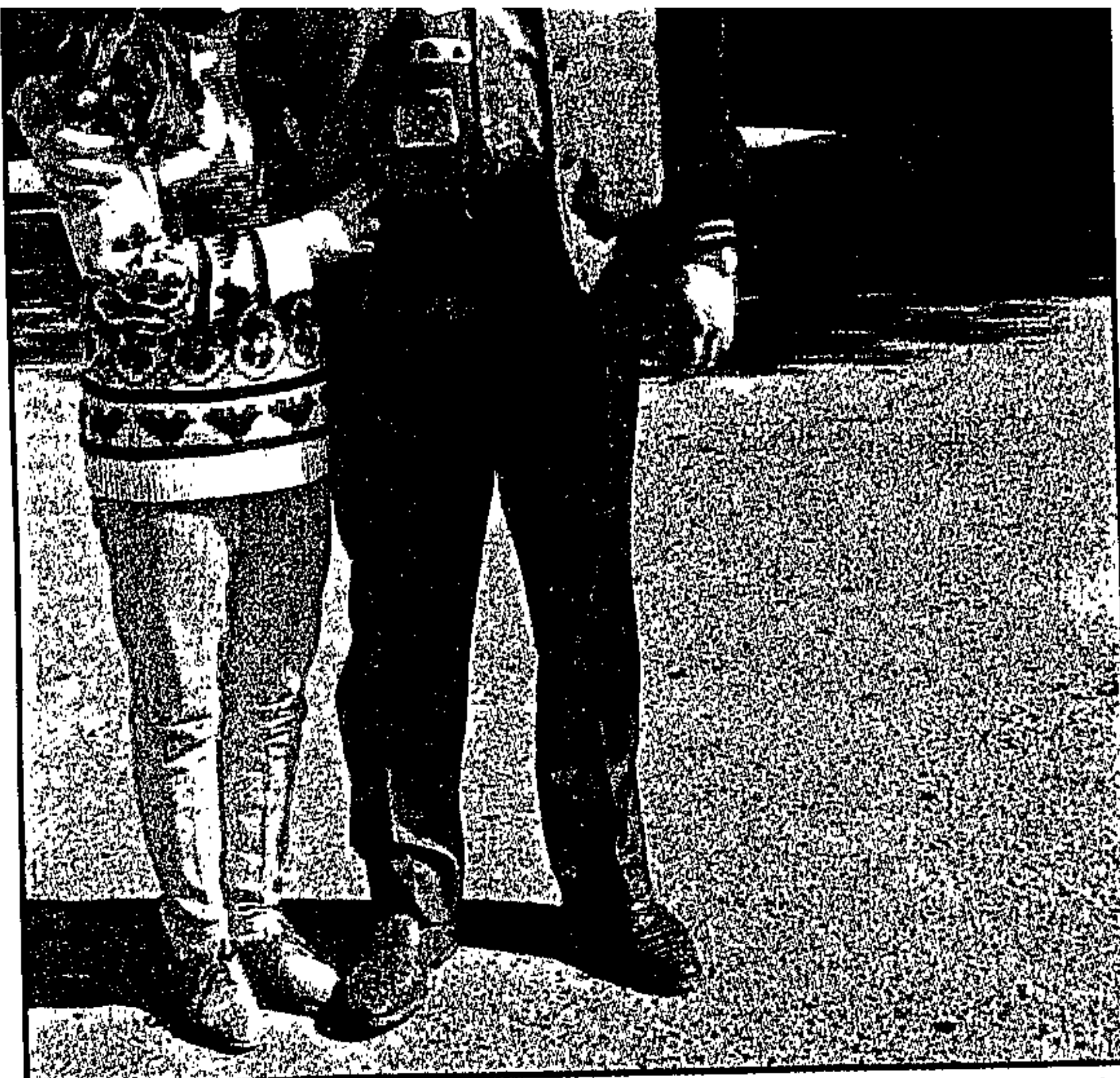
that the rat packs could not be bought on the open market but were readily available to them.

Two modern and powerful military-type short-wave radio sets were also used at the camp. These were hidden inside rucksacks for most of the time and every time a helicopter or other aircraft approached overhead, orders were given to get out of sight.

Firearms varied from automatic rifles to what was termed "an old-fashioned British army rifle". With the exception of the Estonians, every trainee brought his or her own firearm along. These weapons were safeguarded most of the time, only being handed out during shooting practice.

The Estonians came away from their training camp with mixed feelings. While they viewed their weekend as an interesting adventure of sorts, they had also come face to face with some of the habits of the right, such as their blatant racism.





**UNDAUNTED . . .** Ordered to stop serving blacks and give whites better treatment Leon Barnard, here with wife Ade, told racists to take their business elsewhere. **■ Pic: ELIAS MALULEKE**

# BOERE TWIST

By ELIAS MALULEKE

**HARDLINE** whites in Donkerhoek in Pretoria are boycotting the businesses of a white man who has married a coloured woman and turned into an organiser of the ANC in CP/AWB territory.

The businessman has also been disowned by members of his own family. Because of this he has sent two of his children to study in Australia.

Former staunch NP supporter Leon Barnard, 40, a father of six, is now refusing to budge and said his former compatriots should change their racist attitudes and start regarding blacks as human beings.

While his fellow whites are selling koecksusters and potjiekos to raise funds for the volk at regular weekend fetes in Donkerhoek, the bearded Barnard is handing out ANC membership application forms.

So far, in just less than two months, Barnard has issued more than 200 ANC membership cards to farm workers and 10 to white Afrikaners in this racially divided hot spot where whites still rule supreme — and calling blacks “kaffertjies” is a way of life.

However, Barnard is not only interested in recruiting for the ANC. His shopping centre has also been turned into an advice centre for workers.

Farm workers in the area who are paid meagre wages told City Press how

## Leon's wife gets him into trouble with the familie

Barnard was assisting them with job-related problems, giving them interest-free loans to pay for bail or fines — and credit on groceries until they were in a position to repay him.

“Most of the people are picked up by commandos and the police on flimsy charges of being drunk in the street and for selling liquor illegally,” Barnard said.

The 40-year-old has been labelled a “kafferboetie”. Now his businesses are being boycotted because he has “stepped out of line” by marrying a coloured woman co-operating with blacks and the ANC.

But he is ignoring threats to run him out of the platteland.

“Their boycott will not affect my business because I have the support of the black majority on my side. Blacks made me what I am today and without them I would still be selling shoelaces,” Barnard said.

In November last year he stood up for farm workers who are virtually regarded as slaves without recourse to the law.

He said he objected to the setting of curfew

hours, alleged assaults on farm workers by farmers and the commandos, and the arrest of workers on flimsy charges.

“I went to the police, the SADF and wrote letters to authorities to look into the plight of the workers in the area — and nothing was done.”

“The farmers, members of the commandos and the police were intimidating and harassing blacks in the area without taking into cognisance their human rights.”

“Things may have changed in some parts of SA, but not here. Things are still the same as in the '40s, if not worse.”

“At one stage I was ordered to stop serving blacks and to treat whites as better people. I told the racists they could take their business elsewhere, because here blacks are going to continue getting the respect they deserve.”

“Human rights are for all people and not for a select few. I find that the universal franchise of human rights is entrenched in the ANC Freedom Charter, an organisation I joined in January this year and which I believe is going to win the demo-

cratic elections,” Barnard said.

Whereas other farmers and businessmen in the area dress in khaki garb and velskoene, Barnard steps out like a township slicker in his expensive Florsheim shoes, Keith Geigers, pantsula slacks, BVDs and baseball jackets.

“I learned how to dress properly in Eersterus where I moved in with a girlfriend after being thrown out of our home by my family for loving a so-called coloured.”

“My family disowned me and up to this day most are still not talking to me,” he said.

In the past Barnard was a staunch supporter of and voted NP in all elections. Changes came when he spent four years in Eersterus, a coloured township near Mamelodi.

“I saw the suffering of the people there and shared their suffering as I had nowhere else to stay as long as I was still in love with a coloured. We shared a tiny flat with our children and ran a small business to make ends meet.”

“In this era, being a privileged white, my family did not even approve of me sitting in the front seat with a black woman. But because of my wife, a coloured, we built our business from nothing and today it is worth R2-million.”

# Terrified family hide from thugs

By MOSES MAMAILA

FOR Annah Modise misfortune has apparently become a way of life.

Eight months after the death of her 10-year-old son, Pakiso, at the hands of white thugs, no arrests have been made. And now the Modises have been forced to go into hiding after receiving death threats from brutes who want the family to withdraw charges.

The desperate family has approached the West Rand region of the PAC for help in a bid to arrest the gang.

Shortly after Pakiso and his friend, Takalani Maphaha, 10, were assaulted by three men

who are believed to be Portuguese immigrants, police said the known suspects could not be arrested until a postmortem report had been released.

Police spokesman Capt Eugene Henning said a toxicology report also had to be compiled which could take up to eight months.

"The report would reveal whether the cause of death was assault," he said.

"Until then we cannot arrest the suspects."

But this explanation has been dismissed by Lawyers for Human Rights and the PAC as another example of double standards displayed by the police.

The incident dates back to

September 30 last year when the hungry boys - Pakiso and Takalani - broke into a Zuurbekom shop owned by a Portuguese man.

The boys stole R100, soft drinks and sweets before they defecated in the shop. Takalani, who lived to tell the story, told City Press they took R100 because they wanted to buy food for the next few days.

But when the boys were apprehended the following day, they were taken back to the shop where they were severely assaulted with iron rods, sjamboks, sticks and kicked by three white men.

A few days later, Pakiso was taken to the hospital in a wheelbarrow because he could

not walk. There he died. The matter was reported to the police who later said investigations had almost been completed.

West Rand PAC spokesman Mudini Maivha accused the police of dragging their feet in solving the matter.

"Right now these brutes have forced the poor family into hiding.

"When African lives are threatened, police say they will only act after a crime has been committed, but in the case of whites, police take preventive measures to save their lives," charged Maivha.

City Press could not trace the family.



# Berea blast 'not an attack'

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By Charmeela Bhagawat  
Crime Reporter

A hand grenade exploded in a block flats in Berea, Johannesburg, on Saturday, slightly injuring a five-year-old boy and damaging several flats in the building.

The grenade was planted in the corridor on the fourth floor of Davenport flats in O'Reilly Street.

"We doubt it was an at-

tack and although people said they saw a man with a balaclava outside the building before the blast, trying to attribute blame like that is presumptuous," said police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber.

The explosion echoed through the city suburb at about 2 pm.

He said Tony Constantino, the only person in the corridor at the time of the blast, was injured by flying glass and was treated at the scene.

A Davenport resident said

the little boy told tenants after the blast that he saw a "fair skinned" man with a cap kneeling down where the grenade was placed shortly before the explosion.

But police said the severely shocked child's claims could not be substantiated, and they were questioning all the residents and security guards at the building.

The child and his mother were visiting friends at the time of the explosion and could not be contacted yes-

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terday. Tenants Glynis Bok and José Rodrigues said the grenade went off outside their flat. Their kitchen window was blown out and some furniture was damaged.

They said they would be moving to another flat soon.

"The biggest frustration is not knowing who did it," said Rodrigues.

Bok said a policeman who took statements from them yesterday had told them that "this was just the beginning".

He said this could be a warning. We don't want to wait for something to happen, so we are moving," said Rodrigues.

Yesterday, glass littered the entire floor, and the windows and doors of several flats were smashed.

In the middle of the corridor there was a hole in the concrete floor where the grenade was placed and concrete chips from the wall and ceiling were strewn around.



# AWB claims big recruiting campaign in Eastern Cape

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Between 60 and 75 people are joining the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging in the Eastern Cape each week, says the organisation's chief commandant in the region.

The main attraction for new members appears to be the AWB's "highly specialised" self-protection courses.

Commandant Petrus Lombard confirmed that the AWB was actively recruiting throughout the Eastern Cape, including the Port Elizabeth-Uitenhage metropolitan area.

But he denied that the organisation was feeding on "white fears" about living under a black government, although blacks were not allowed to attend the weekend training courses.

"We've had a very good response among English- and Afrikaans-speaking people of all ages. Entire families are joining us.

"We are not gearing up for war but giving people enough information and training so they can protect themselves in their own homes and vehicles.

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"We will be prepared for war if it does come to that, but we will not start it."

Asked why he thought whites were joining the AWB, he said the organisation's training was "better than any other self-defence training".

Mr Lombard refused to provide the exact AWB membership in the Eastern Cape, saying he wished to "protect our members".

He denied that blacks had been prevented from attending a recruitment meeting in Port Alfred recently.

# Murder case security net

By Susan Smuts

The Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg is the focus of international attention today as the trial of Chris Hani's alleged killers begins.

Stringent security measures — including weapons searches — were in place this morning before the appearance of the right-wing trio. Conservative Party representative to the now-disbanded President's Council, Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye, and alleged hitman Janusz Waluz are standing trial for the murder of the SA Communist Party chief outside his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home on April 10.

Coverage of the trial is set to be relayed around the world, with a rush from local and international news or-

ganisations to secure the limited number of courtroom seats for the media.

Family, friends and followers of the slain leader will have to jostle with those of the accused for seats in the public gallery. Those who do not find a seat will be asked to leave the building.

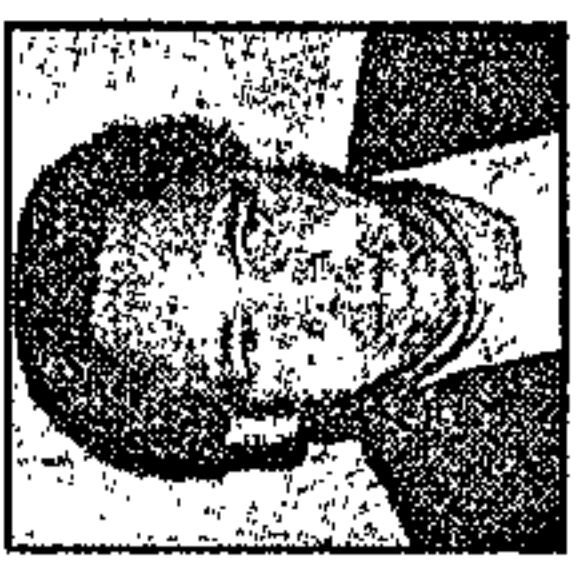
## Conspiring

The trio have been charged with murdering Hani, conspiring to murder eight others, and illegally possessing arms and ammunition. They have all pleaded not guilty.

Defence counsel Eben Jordaan said last night he would ask for a postponement.

"We have not had nearly enough time to prepare the case. No case is ever brought to court so quickly. Attempts are still being made to raise money for the defence."

## THE Chris Hani



The State, which will be represented by Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres and State advocate Gerrit Nel, intends opposing any postponement.

The charge sheet refers to Hani, known to millions as Chris, as "Martin Thembisile Hani, Gaye Derby-Lewis is referred to as Gabrielle Mavourna Derby-Lewis.

Events which filled newspapers for weeks have been summarised in three pages of "substantial fact" which

form the State's case.

The State will try to prove to Judge President C F Eloff that Walusz shot Hani dead after plotting the murder with the Derby-Lewis.

According to the charge sheet, Gaye Derby-Lewis asked former Citizen report editor Arthur Kemp to provide her with the addresses of prominent people, who allegedly appeared on a hit list.

Clive Derby-Lewis allegedly obtained the 9 mm pistol used in the murder, and

Waluz was arrested soon after Hani's murder. Two guns were found in his car, including a pistol which had been stolen from SA Air Force headquarters in April 1990, the charge sheet says.

The State alleges ballistic evidence proves this pistol was used in the murder.

Clive Derby-Lewis was detained on April 17 and his wife on April 23.

The alleged hit list of people targeted for assassination included: Hani, ANC president Nelson Mandela, SACP chairman Joe Slovo, Foreign Affairs Minister P. Botha, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, Sunday Times editor Ken Owen, SACP's Mac Maharaj, and reporters Tim du Plessis and Karin Brynard.

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## Who's in the courtroom

- The accused: Clive John Derby-Lewis (57) and Gabrielle Mavourna (Gaye) Derby-Lewis (54), both of Krugersdorp, and Janusz Jacob Waluz (38) of Pretoria.
- The deceased: Martin Thembisile (Chris) Hani.
- The judge: Judge President Mr Justice C F Eloff.
- The defence: Eben Jordaan.
- The prosecution: Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres, SC, assisted by State advocate Gerrit Nel.
- The charges: Murder, conspiracy to commit murder, illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

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# I've come to kill you, farmer told

By Abdul Milazi

A Western Transvaal farmer yesterday shot and killed an unidentified black man who told him he had come to kill him, police said.

Western Transvaal police spokesman Lieutenant Belinda Kleynhans said Jacobus Mulder had found a man on his Elandsfontein farm near Fochville during his routine inspection.

He had warned the man not to steal firewood on his farm but the man told Mulder that he had not come to steal anything but had come to kill him.

During the brief conversation the man's right hand was behind his back. When Mulder realised the hidden hand held a knife, he grabbed the man's arm and they wrestled.

During the struggle Mulder pulled his 9 mm pistol and fired four shots which killed the man.

The police were not able to identify the attacker as no documents were found on him.

# Security clampdown at Hani trial

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Unprecedented interest in the trial of the alleged assassins of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani has led to stepped-up security measures.

Weapons searches and controlled access to the Rand Supreme Court are among measures to be taken when Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye, and alleged hitman Mr Janusz Walus stand trial today.

The trio have been charged with murdering Mr Hani outside his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home on April 10, conspiring to murder six others and the illegal possession of arms and ammunition.



Mr Chris Hani

A hit-list of targets was allegedly found in Mrs Derby-Lewis's possession.

Defence counsel Mr Eben Jordaan said he would ask for a postponement.

"We have not had nearly enough time to prepare."

The State, represented by Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres and State advocate Mr Gerrit Nel, intend to oppose such an application.

Family, friends, fans and followers of the slain leader will have to jostle with those of the accused for seats in the public gallery, while reporters — both local and international — need pre-arranged accreditation for access.

The shock which greeted Mr Hani's death has given way to cold legal jargon in the charge sheet, which has pared the case down to its legal bones.

Known to millions by his *nom-de-guerre*, Chris, the charge sheet refers to the deceased as Martin Thembisilie Hani. Gaye Derby-Lewis is given her full name, Gabrielle Mavourna Derby-Lewis.

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# Hani: 'Not all caught'

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC would keep the Chris Hani murder file open even if the trio accused of his assassination were convicted, ANC PWV leader Mr Tokyo Sexwale said yesterday.

Mr Sexwale, a close friend of the slain SA Communist Party secretary-general, said he did not believe that all the plotters had been caught.

He was addressing about 400 ANC supporters at the Central Methodist Church here while the nearby Rand

Supreme Court hearing of the three Hani murder accused got under way.

This followed a tense stand-off between ANC youths and a large police contingent outside the court building earlier yesterday.

Mr Sexwale called on his supporters to be disciplined. "Show your anger in a dignified way," he appealed.

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# Hani murder trial postponed to October 4

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JOHANNESBURG. — The three people accused of murdering SA Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani on April 10 were remanded in the Supreme Court here yesterday to October 4, when the trial will start.

Charges were not put to Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus, for-

mer Conservative Party MP and President's Council member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife Gaye, and they were not asked to plead.

Mr Justice C F Eloff also ruled that he would sit to hear evidence on July 30, but this would solely concern "procedural matters".

In two hours of argument earlier, counsel for the accused pressed for a postponement on the grounds that they had not been given enough time to prepare their defence.

Witwatersrand attorney-general Mr Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau argued against this, saying a "clear signal is needed from our courts ...

to show that people can't get away with this kind of conduct".

The conduct he was referring to was the assassination of Mr Hani in the driveway of his home in Dawn Park, Boksburg.

In allowing the postponement, the judge said: "Of course, public interest has to be served. But that should not be allowed to lead to

the prejudice of the accused."

Mr Walus is accused of pulling the trigger of the gun that killed Mr Hani, Mr Derby-Lewis of supplying the weapon and Mrs Derby-Lewis the "hit list" on which Mr Hani's name allegedly appeared.

The indictment alleges that all three were involved in plotting the murder. — Sapa



## Attack sparks CP call to bear arms

STEPHEN COPLAN

THE CP has appealed to motorists to travel armed in the wake of an apparently motiveless AK-47 attack yesterday in which four people were killed in Alrode near Alberton. *B1 Day*

Two of the four — a white man and woman — died instantly after three men armed with AK-47s fired at pedestrians and a number of motorists parked outside TC Scrap Metals in Alrode. The other two — a black man and white man — died on the way to hospital. Two of the dead whose next of kin had been informed were identified as Naomi Carr of Alrode and Russel Sadler of Springs. *25/6/93*

Three people were also injured in the attack, two of them — a black man and woman — critically.

The attackers wore trenchcoats which concealed their weapons. *(344)*

Law and Order spokesman Capt Craig Kotze said the use of AK-47s emphasized the need to remove such automatic weapons from society. *(344)*

CP transport spokesman Joseph Chiole said the party's appeal was necessitated by government's unwillingness to deal comprehensively with "terrorist attacks". He cautioned motorists to be trained and prepared to use weapons for self-defence.

Police spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman, describing the attack as "brutal and senseless", said police were offering a R50 000 reward for any information leading to convictions.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Accused fit for trial

THE Johannesburg Regional Court has declared John Beck, arrested last month on charges of conspiring to murder SACP chairman Joe Slovo, fit to stand trial.

Beck, 38, of Parktown North, had been sent to Weskoppies Hospital for 30 days' psychiatric observation. A report submitted to the court stated that the former SAAF radio technician's emotional state had not been influenced by a previous head injury and he was capable of following court proceedings. *By Day 2516/93*

Magistrate C van Heerden adjourned the case to July 19. Beck is to be held at Pretoria Central Prison. *(S.S.D.) (B.L.L.)*



# NEWS Inquest on murdered Cradock activists ●

## news in brief

### Racial clash

TWO men were seriously injured yesterday in Joubert Park, Johannesburg, in what police said was a racial clash between two groups of Africans and Indians. *Sowetan 25/6/93*

Witwatersrand police spokesman Warrant-Officer Andy Pieke said the fight was prompted by a "racist remark" by a member of one of the groups. He said the groups knifed and stoned each other on the corner of Bok

and Quartz streets just after midnight. Five men from both groups were arrested and are expected to appear in court soon.

### Teacher struck pupil

A MANGAUNG teacher was yesterday found guilty in the Bloemfontein Magistrate's Court of common assault.

Mrs Thelma Modisenyane was fined R600 or two months' impris-

onment, suspended for three years, after the court found that she had assaulted a pupil on April 23 last year with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

### Death toll rises

KWAZULU police yesterday reported three more killings in the territory, raising the death toll in Natal to at least 48 since last Friday.

The KZP said two people were killed in Umlazi township on Wednesday. — *Sowetan Reporters and Sapa* *(25/6/93)*

# CP's 'last chance' to press its case

By Chris Whitfield  
and Esther Waugh

The crunch for the Conservative Party comes on Tuesday when it will be given "the very last opportunity" to convince the Negotiating Council of the viability of an Afrikaner state.

The party's thrust for self-determination in a confederal state left it isolated in negotiations yesterday.

The CP refused to give details of the boundaries of its proposed state. It also elaborated only slightly on its definition of an Afrikaner, with negotiator Fanie Jacobs saying that some English-speakers would also be granted citizenship.

But the CP has undertaken to answer by Tuesday questions raised yes-

terday and in a report by a negotiations technical committee.

In a rejoinder to his fellow Cosag member, IFP delegate Joe Matthews said it required much self-control from many to hear arguments about freedom of Afrikaners when the entire thrust of the process was the achievement of freedom for blacks.

"The basic reason we are here is to ensure the freedom and emancipation of the black majority. We must never deviate from that principle," said Matthews.

After an appeal to the council not to ignore the claims of Afrikaners, Jacobs added a veiled threat, saying the process "should not negotiate a course that will lead to destruction, strife and even civil war".

# Right to hold demo at talks

Political Staff

Thousands of Afrikaner Volksfront supporters were expected to protest outside the World Trade Centre as negotiators begin their work this morning.

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The Volksfront also hopes that Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg and General Constand Viljoen will be allowed to address the council — a request which was refused last night.

# PAC still vague on struggle

By Esther Waugh  
Political Correspondent

Confusion over the PAC's position on the armed struggle is dragging on and the matter remains unresolved after a meeting at the World Trade Centre between the PAC and the Government.

The conflict stems from a difference of interpretation of a declaration on the cessation of hostilities and suspension

of armed action.

Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer last night told the Negotiating Council that the PAC delegation could not clarify its position on the armed struggle.

The PAC denied this but promised to seek further consultation with its leadership as to at what stage it would cease hostilities.



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# Rightists

## square up to Star 25/6/93 security

## men at talks

By Esther Waugh  
and Chris Whitfield

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A security cordon was thrown around the World Trade Centre today as right-wing protesters poured into Kempton Park.

By 8.30 am, more than 1 000 khaki-clad Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) and AWB supporters had gathered outside the main gate to the conference centre, the venue for today's Negotiating Council meeting.

Lined up across the road from the protesters and guarding the centre was a heavy police presence. All cars going into the centre were searched.

Braai smoke wafted above demonstrators waving AWB and Vierkleur flags and holding placards. Some slogans called for "One farmer, one taxi", "Two blacks, one bullet" and "Hang SAP killers". Police sources said more demonstrators were making their way to the centre.

### Refused

The security presence included elements of the multiparty force operating at the World Trade Centre.

The Negotiating Council has refused a request by the AVF to address it. However, there were concerns this morning that the rightwingers might try to force their way into the meeting.

They have been given permission for five delegates to hand over a memorandum to the administrators of the multiparty negotiations.



## Slovo: man declared fit for trial

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By Philip Zoio

John Beck of Parktown North, who is alleged to have plotted to assassinate SACP national chairman Joe Slovo, was declared fit in Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday to stand trial. (344)

Beck (38) underwent 30 days' mental observation at Weskoppies Hospital in Pretoria after a brief psychological assessment in the court cells before his last appearance on May 25 (201)

State psychiatrist Dr P M Joubert, in a report to the court yesterday, said Beck suffered various psychological disorders.

But these did not affect him sufficiently to prevent him appreciating the wrongfulness of his actions at the time of the alleged crime, or from understanding proceedings during a trial, Joubert said.

The State alleges Beck plotted to kill Slovo by shooting him from a tower near Slovo's home in Observatory, Johannesburg. Beck has not been asked to plead to a charge of conspiracy to murder.

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## 'Slovo plotter' <sup>344</sup> fit to stand trial <sup>CT 25/6/93</sup>

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The accused allegedly plotted to kill Mr Slovo by shooting him from a tower near the SACP chairman's home in Observatory, Johannesburg.

He has not been asked to plead to a charge of conspiracy to murder. The case was postponed to July 19. — Sapa

Chaos as AWB armoured car crashes way into talks venue

# 'Gate-smasher'

JOHANNESBURG. — Rightwingers today drove a hijacked armoured vehicle through the front doors of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park where the multi-party talks are taking place.

They smashed windows and stormed through a heavy police cordon while chanting "AWB, AWB".

Earlier, cars arriving at the centre were rocked and had their windscreen wipers pulled off.

The scene became ugly as more than 2 000 rightwingers formed a line, hijacked an armoured police vehicle and drove straight through the front doors of the building.

By 10 am, more than 100 AWB supporters and other rightwingers had forced their way into the negotiation council's chamber on the first floor.

Among them were AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche, Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen, Conservative Party leader Mr Ferdi Hartzenberg, General Teenie Groenewald of the AVF and Mr Jurg Prinsloo, in addition to members of the AWB's Ystergarde.



Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche



Gen Constand Viljoen

AWB members took over the chambers, after which they "opened proceedings" with prayer and singing Die Stem.

Mr Terre-Blanche told his supporters that they would not leave the venue until they were told to do so by their leaders. The instructions to do so would come from General Viljoen, he said.

Meanwhile, CP delegation member Mr Tom Langley was to meet other negotiators later today to discuss the impasse arising from the violent protest.

Mr Terre-Blanche said the rightwing leaders were currently in discussions with senior police officials to ensure no arrests were made.

"We've all got addresses — we're not squatters," said the AWB leader.

The protesters had taken the seats usually occupied by the negotiators and the media.

Calm was meanwhile restored in the centre's lobby, with most of the rightwingers being forced outside. The vehicle used to smash the window panes had also been moved outside.

While hundreds of police were milling about, no shots were fired and it appeared no arrests had been made.

Although the multi-party delegates had been moved to safety, their exact whereabouts were unknown.

Demonstrators also spray-painted slogans such as "NP" with the P in the form of the hammer and sickle insignia.

A policeman said top ANC negotiator Mr Cyril Ramaphosa and Constitutional Development Minister Mr Roelf Meyer were in a "safe place at the centre and are inaccessible".

However, a senior official at the venue confirmed that several security guards at the centre had been beaten up. They had received treatment for their injuries.

A news cameraman was also threatened not to film events in the council chamber "unless the leaders of the AVF demonstration" addressed the gathering.

Outside the chamber, heavily armed security force members and AWB members were still congregated.

By 10 am, the situation appeared to have calmed down, although there were still hundreds of protesters outside.



# News in brief

## Benny Alexander fined

PAN AFRICANIST Congress general secretary Mr Benny Alexander was yesterday fined R1 500 in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court after being found guilty of contravening the Road Traffic Act. 25/6/93

Alexander was also found guilty of failing to return a false driver's licence to the Traffic Department within 21 days. He was given a four-year suspended sentence but was acquitted on two charges of fraud and forgery. (Sowetan)

## Veteran journalist dies

VETERAN journalist John Dunn died of cancer in the Johannesburg Hospital yesterday morning. He was 61.

At the time of his death he was a sub-editor at *Drum* magazine. He previously worked for *The Star*, *Sunday Times* and *The Citizen*.

## Money for returnees

THE National Co-ordinating Committee for the Repatriation of Exiles has appealed to the returnees whose voluntary repatriation application form numbers are listed below, to report to the Smal Street, Johannesburg, branch of Nedbank to collect their money. In Rustenburg collect from Nedbank.

The VRAF numbers are: 066683, 068987, 080661, 081141, 122026, 091044, 091046, 091135, 091137, 100434, 100831, 104282, 120287 (all in Johannesburg). The numbers in Rustenburg are 080333 and 080447.

## Suspect fit to stand trial

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## French bath alone in blood

DURBAN. — The Boks have no intentions of joining French captain Jean-Francois Tordo's so-called "bloodbath" in the first test at King's Park today, said coach Ian McIntosh.

Yesterday he stressed that his players had ignored Thursday's outburst by Tordo and were in-

tent only on playing the game. Tordo heavily criticised the unbanning of Western Province prop, Garry Pagel, who allegedly raked his face during the match at Newlands.

Meanwhile, star French fly-half Alain Penaud has recovered from a bout of flu and will

be fit to face the Boks. There had been concern in the French camp when Penaud came down with a mild dose of flu on Thursday, but according to coach Pierre Berbizier he has recovered sufficiently to take his place in the team.

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## THOBEL'S TEST



## Drama at African athletics

DURBAN. — Drama and excitement laced the third day of the Anglo-Alpha Africa Athletics Championships at Kings Park last night.

South Africa's 3 000 steeple-chaser Whaddon Newoudt was for the fourth time in a year defeated by a jinx that hovers over the obstacle down the main straight and Gabon were set on

mutiny after being disqualified from victory in the 4x100 relay. The EP runner left the track with facial and shoulder injuries, but said afterwards they were not serious.

Earlier, Elana Meyer had to dig from deep reserves to hold off Natal's Gwen Griffiths in the final stages of the 1 500m. There was no chance of cutting under a 4:10 world championship qualifier in the conditions, but Meyer returned to London last night with her Africa title intact with 4:12.56 to Griffiths's 4:13.17.

Philipp van Vuuren of Natal showed grit to win the high jump with his personal best of 2.22m. "I'm ecstatic," he said.

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## Mandela

## calls for

## day of

## protests

INVADERS... AWB members drove out delegates to the constitutional negotiations at the World Trade Centre and seated themselves at the tables, right. FAR RIGHT: Armed AWB members struck a menacing pose.



# GO UNALTER-BLAST



cent Mr. Nelson Mandela has demanded the immediate resignation of Law and Order Minister Mr. Herinus Kriel after thousands of heavily armed right-wing supporters stormed the World Trade Centre here yesterday.

Negotiations on the future of South Africa were plunged into disarray as Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) supporters drove an armoured vehicle through the plateglass entrance into the foyer.

Three shots were fired just before the vehicle hit the glass and one bullet smashed the window of a business inside.

Addressing hundreds of journalists at the trade centre last night, Mr. Mandela came out heavily, not only against the actions of the right-wingers, but also against the conduct of the police.

Mr. Mandela accused President F. W. de Klerk of applying double standards.

"He informed me arrests would be made tonight," Mr. Mandela told reporters. "I asked him on the telephone why he had not made arrests while demonstrations were in progress and he said that might have resulted in bloodshed."

"I told him that if those (demonstrators) were black he would not have put up that argument. I told him that (had it been blacks) hundreds of people would have been shot and killed on the spot."

"I told him that in my view, to apply his argument was to apply double standards," Mr. Mandela said.

"In the light of this demonstration, we are determined to press ahead with the confirmation of April 27 as the date for free and fair elections."

Mr. Mandela said he had insisted on the arrest of the leaders of the protest in his conversations with Mr. De Klerk, but this had not been done.

There was "no useful purpose" served by arresting junior people involved in the attack, he said.

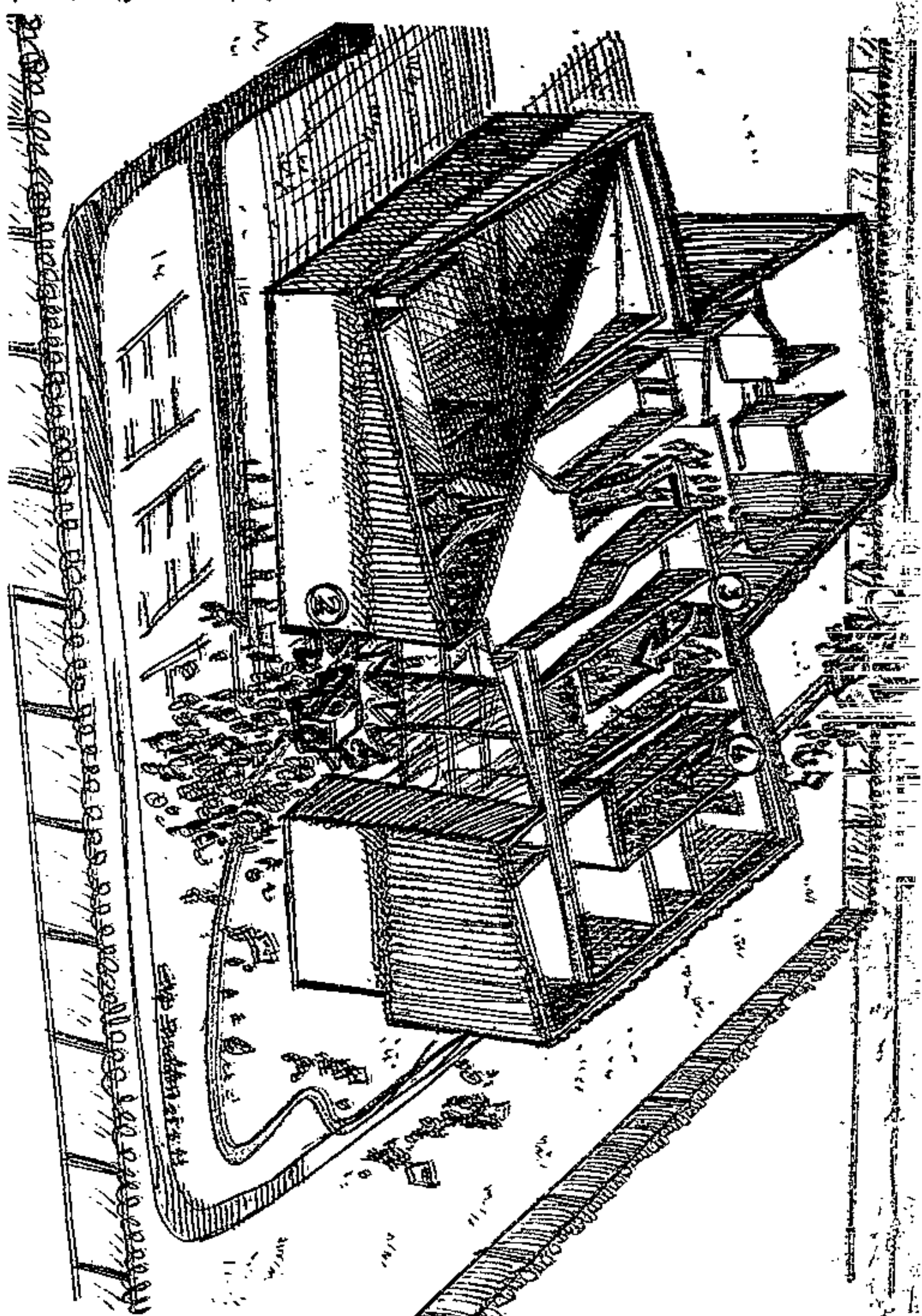
"Our attitude to the government is going to be determined by the standing of the people arrested."

"The image of a government which is a lame duck is very difficult to avoid."

Mr. Mandela said the government had failed to take pre-emptive action and had also not acted against the perpetrators of the attack.

"The aim of the right wing is to derail talks and to prepare for a civil war. That we cannot allow," he said.

Mr. Mandela called on all South Africans, including those in the business sector and churches, "to join us in nationwide demonstrations" on Thursday. Mr. Mandela also made a special appeal to "de-



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cent Afrikaners" to repudiate yesterday's right-wing action.

"The future of this country is not through violence but in discussion with fellow South Africans."

"It will be a great pity if influential Afrikaners don't raise their voices."

After the incident, CP leader Dr. Ferdi Hartzenberg denied that the storming of the building had been planned. He charged that a source of the incident had been the refusal of the police to allow demonstrators into the centre's grounds.

"If they had been allowed in, we are sure nothing would have happened," he said.

Retired SADF General Constand Viljoen of the Afrikaner Volksfront condemned the "damaged property, assaults and foul language... It was poor conduct, especially towards ladies". He said the Afrikaner's right to self-determination

tion appeared to have been denied by the negotiators. "The anger among our supporters should not be underestimated."

Addressing a news conference, Constitutional Affairs Minister Mr. Roelf Meyer laid the blame for the demonstrators' actions at the feet of General Viljoen and Dr. Hartzenberg.

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"Dr. Hartzenberg stood by smoking while the armoured car smashed into the building and CP MPs stood by delighted with themselves," he said. Police yesterday seized the armoured car right-wingers used to smash their way into the centre yesterday.



**STERN WARNING** ... President F. W. de Klerk addressed the nation on television last night and promised that arrests would follow the invasion of the World Trade Centre.

A police source said the van had been seized but further details were not available and "everybody knows something" in the "high level" investigation but nobody's wants to jeopardise the probe.

Efforts to contact AWB leader Mr. Eugene TerreBlanche at his farm in Ventersdorp proved futile when two AWB men manning the Ventersdorp office said Mr. TerreBlanche was not on the farm and "we don't know where he is".

They said "the leader" would not give any statement.

Police liaison officer Major Rubin Blumberg said investigations were under way but by 10pm "no arrests have been made".

"We can't just rush in and arrest people. We have to take statements first, and the investigations are already in progress," Major Blumberg said. — Staff Reporter and Sappa

# Security moves precede siege

Staff Reporter

**BOER BASTILLE DAY** — Events leading to the occupation of the World Trade Centre by right wingers yesterday.

● 6am: Large security operation as about 300 police start to gather with about 20 caspurs on access routes leading to Kempton Park's World Trade Centre where the 26-party negotiating council is scheduled to resume.

● 8am: About 1 000 Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) members, including armed and uniformed AWB members, Aquila Guard and Vester Guard (Iron Guard) position themselves outside the wrought iron security gate which was installed on Wednesday.

● 8.30am: SACP national chairman Mr. Joe Slovo with his bodyguards and ANC general secretary Mr. Cyril Ramaphosa arrive. Journalists harrassed, one has car vandalised as they run the gauntlet of jeering right wingers.

● 9am: Proceedings in the negotiating

council are expected to begin. Hundreds of AVF demonstrators have blocked the entrance and force open the wrought iron gate. They pour into the complex and move 400 m towards the building behind an armoured vehicle.

● 9.15am: Police set up a cordon a few metres in front of the centre.

● 9.28am: Security force members scatter as the sand coloured armoured vehicle moves forward and stops a few centimetres from the glass frontage. A uniformed demonstrator clad in black leaps onto the bonnet and fires a single shot into the glass frontage. The glass cracks.

● 9.30am: The armoured vehicle, emblazoned with the word "VIPER", smashes through the glass entrance of the trade centre. Demonstrators follow the vehicle as shards of glass fall, chanting "AWB, AWB". The vehicle grinds to a halt at the foot of the escalator which leads to the first floor where the negotiating council sits. Security force members desperately at-

tempt to block access to the top floor of the trade centre.

Police express concern for the safety of top ANC negotiators Mr. Ramaphosa and Mr. Slovo who were still in the building.

## Slogan

Heavily armed security force members rush to the scene.

Scores of demonstrators occupy the negotiating council on the first floor as many negotiators flee the chamber and hide in nearby party offices. Police appear powerless. Slogan "Eie volk, eie land" (Own people, own land) sprayed on chamber wall.

Police say Mr. Ramaphosa and the National Party Constitutional Development Minister, Mr. Roelf Meyer, are in a "safe place" at the centre and are inaccessible, but several security guards are beaten up and some delegates assaulted.

A news cameraman is threatened not to film events in the negotiating council chamber "unless the leaders of the AVF demon-

stration" address the gathering.

● 9.52am: Most of the protesters are stationed outside the venue, but hundreds are still milling around the foyer and the corridors leading to the chamber.

Die Stem echoes through the complex as the armoured vehicle reverses out of the foyer and parks a few metres from the entrance.

## Challenge

Inside the negotiating council AWB leader Mr. Eugene Terre-Blanche challenges members of the negotiating council to enter the chamber and answer questions. No one takes up the challenge.

● 10am: Situation has begun to calm down, although there are still hundreds of protesters outside and inside the venue.

● 11am: More than 400 right wingers begin leaving the negotiating council chamber after successful negotiations between the leaders and democracy negotiators to end the siege and occupation.

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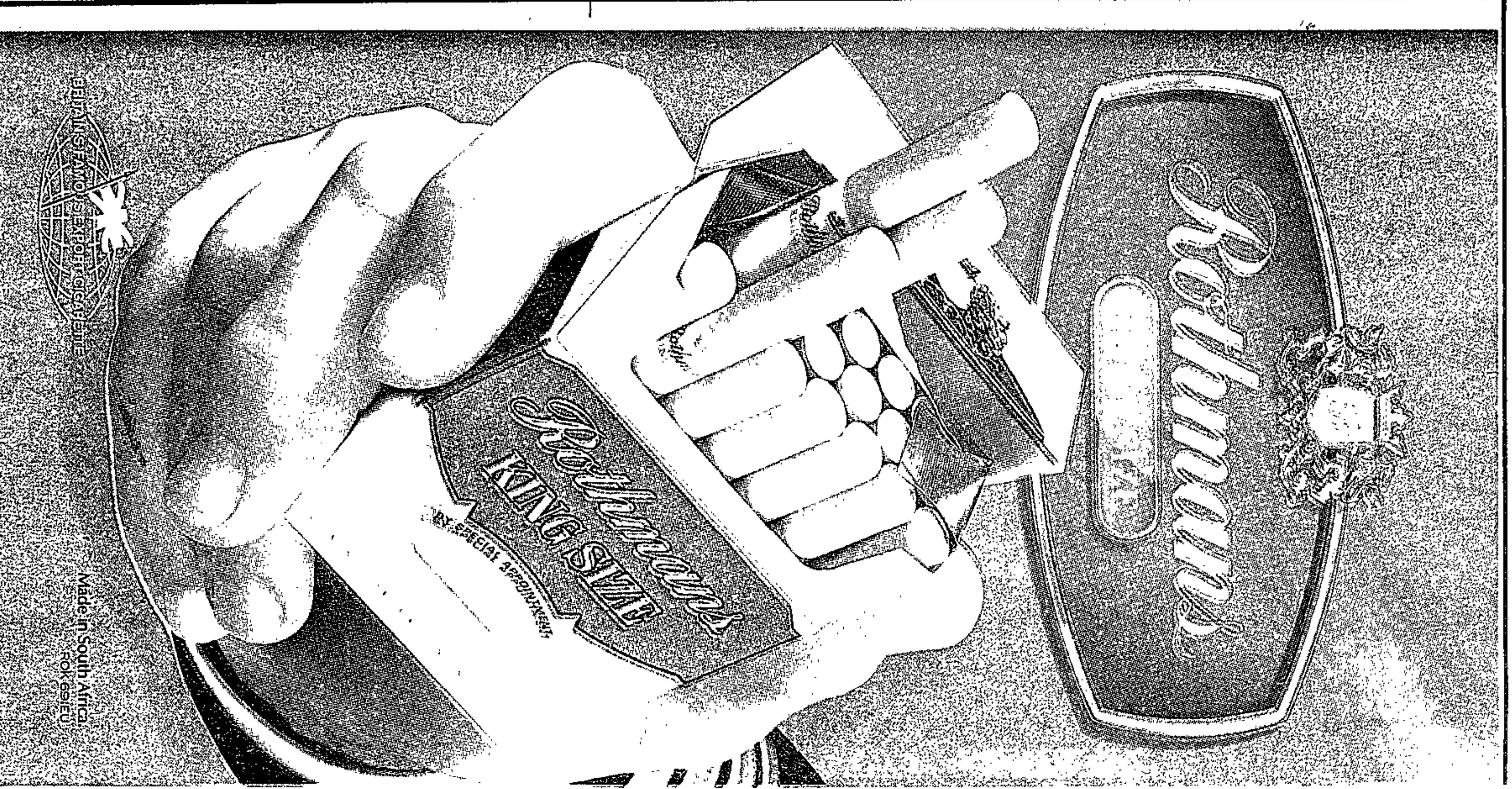


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**TAR ROADS MAY BE RIPPED UP**

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in control, "are not the police.

Members of the government who experienced the rightwing muscle first-hand were also less than impressed by the security forces.

One described their handling of the crisis as "pathetic."

National Party negotiator Dr Dawie de Villiers acknowledged that some "penetrating questions" would have to be asked about the police.

Beyond accusations of inefficiency, the most serious fingers pointed at police were those which alleged double standards and racism. Mr Mandela said there was no doubt that had the protesters been black, many would have been shot.

This view was echoed in the Negotiating Council when it resumed yesterday afternoon. Putting political differences aside, all black parties accused the police of partiality.

Black delegates said police stood by while they were harassed by protesters.

"And let us not forget that the police arrested the PAC and then began their investigation," said the organisation's Mr Barney Desai in reference to a government-AVF agreement brokered during the crisis yesterday that there would be no immediate arrests but that an investigation would follow.

Mr De Klerk rejected accusations of impartiality and said: "I believe their cause was damaged today and the CP has arrived at its moment of truth."

"We can't allow a country to be held to ransom to unattainable demands by any party. It's a party which causes violence to have its demands met, yet it can't even concretise its proposals."

In a remarkably conciliatory message, Mr Mandela reiterated his repeated assurance to the rightwing that their demands for self-determination were taken seriously.

"I've made it clear that we are sympathetic to (their demands). It is a demand which, although not necessary, should nevertheless be given serious attention provided it is addressed in a way which does not create further problems."

He appealed to "decent Afrikaners" to repudiate yesterday's action.

The National Party took a stronger line in this respect than Mr Mandela, with Dr De Villiers saying that the AVF "is not representative of the way Afrikaners feel and act".

He said the government and the NP were "more determined than ever" to see negotiations through successfully to a democratic constitution and in this he was supported by all parties to the talks.

"This has shown up the right wing for what they are... a bunch of psychopaths," Mr Joe Modise, commander in chief of Umkhonto we Sizwe, was heard to comment.



□ **WRITING ON THE WALL:** Rightwingers make their demands known with another act of vandalism at the World Trade Centre.

## Rightwing action condemned

Staff Reporters  
and Weekend Argus  
Correspondents **ACT 26/6/93**

**NEGOTIATIONS** should now, much more than ever, focus on reaching an agreement that could contribute to ending the violence, said President De Klerk last night.

Commenting on the rightwing's armed occupation of the World Trade Centre negotiations venue at Kempton Park yesterday morning, Mr De Klerk said: "We can expect this to have a negative impact. However, if all the negotiators react in a responsible manner, it may bring a new commitment to negotiations. After all, it is the only way to secure and ensure peace."

He said there were elements in South Africa that had underestimated the rightwing.

"We have gone out of our way to ensure that rightwing politicians also take part in the negotiations. We also continue to have bilateral talks with the Conservative Party.

"It was our initiative that put the points on the agenda which the CP wanted to be discussed and are being discussed."

"It is important that a responsible man who served South Africa so well (General Constand Viljoen, chairman of the Afrikaner Volksfront) now should take the lead."

■ The African National Congress said it was outraged by the rightwing attack.

In a statement, the ANC expressed concern about the lack of action by the police and defence force, who allegedly had prior knowledge of the protestors' intentions.

If action had been taken, and enough forces mobilised at the World Trade Centre, the occupation would have been avoided, said the organisation.

Those responsible for the "outrageous act" had to be arrested and charged immediately, added the statement.

■ The negotiating council has expressed outrage at "the rape of a lawful and legitimate

## De Klerk defends police tactics

Weekend Argus Correspondent **ACT 26/6/93**

PRETORIA — President De Klerk has "rejected with contempt" allegations of police being reluctant to crack down on the rightwingers at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park.

At a Press conference in Pretoria last night, Mr De Klerk called accusations that the police would have acted differently against black demonstrators "unjust", saying police had acted similarly to and shown the same restraint as during the mass action surrounding the death of Mr Chris Hanu.

Had police used strong-arm tactics a blood bath would surely have been the result, he added.

negotiating process" by rightwing demonstrators and has called on council members who were also Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) members to abandon the AVF cause.

The council also slammed the council's failure to prevent the chaos and damage incurred by members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsweg and other rightwing groups.

In a resolution adopted after the council's return to the talks chamber, members condemned in the strongest terms the criminal assault and abuse of delegates, some of whom were women.

The council condemned the rightwingers' invasion of property, damage to property and the violation of the democratic rights of South Africans to peaceful assembly and condemned "the rape" of the negotiating process.

■ The Pan Africanist Congress said yesterday's mayhem at the peace talks forum had vindicated demands for the

mutual cessation of violence and for a neutral negotiation venue outside the country.

■ The South African Communist Party yesterday called on police to arrest those responsible for the storming of the World Trade Centre.

Yesterday morning's ultra-right armed seizure of the centre, which brought negotiations to a standstill, was an attempt at a coup d'etat, they said.

■ Afrikaner Volksfront chairman General Constand Viljoen said he had pleaded with the government not to force through the negotiating process and had asked for time to "work things out".

"This was ignored. This is what has led to this incident today."

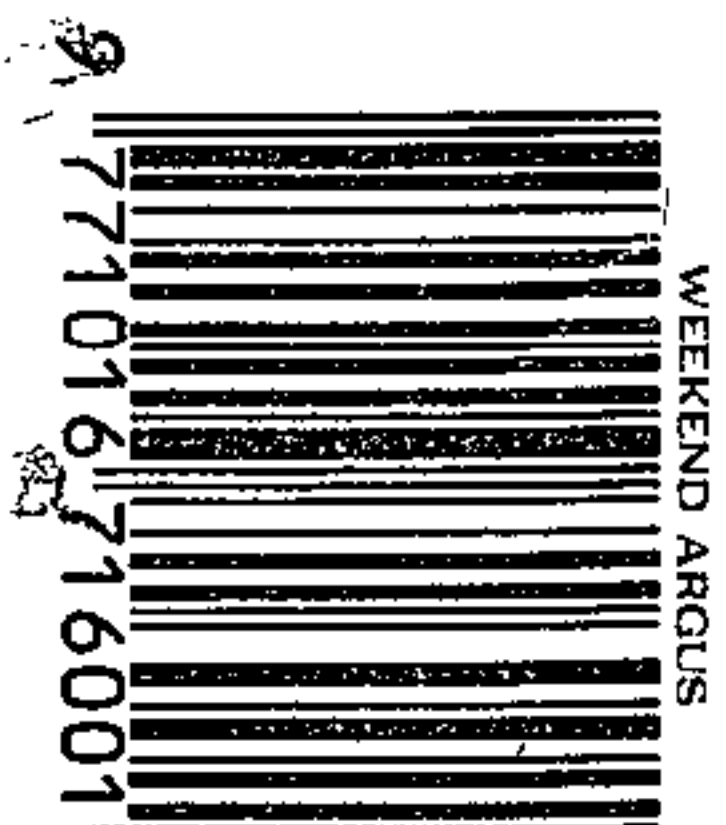
General Viljoen apologised for the damage, but said "force is something applied in the defence of a nation". "Nobody was killed this morning — and

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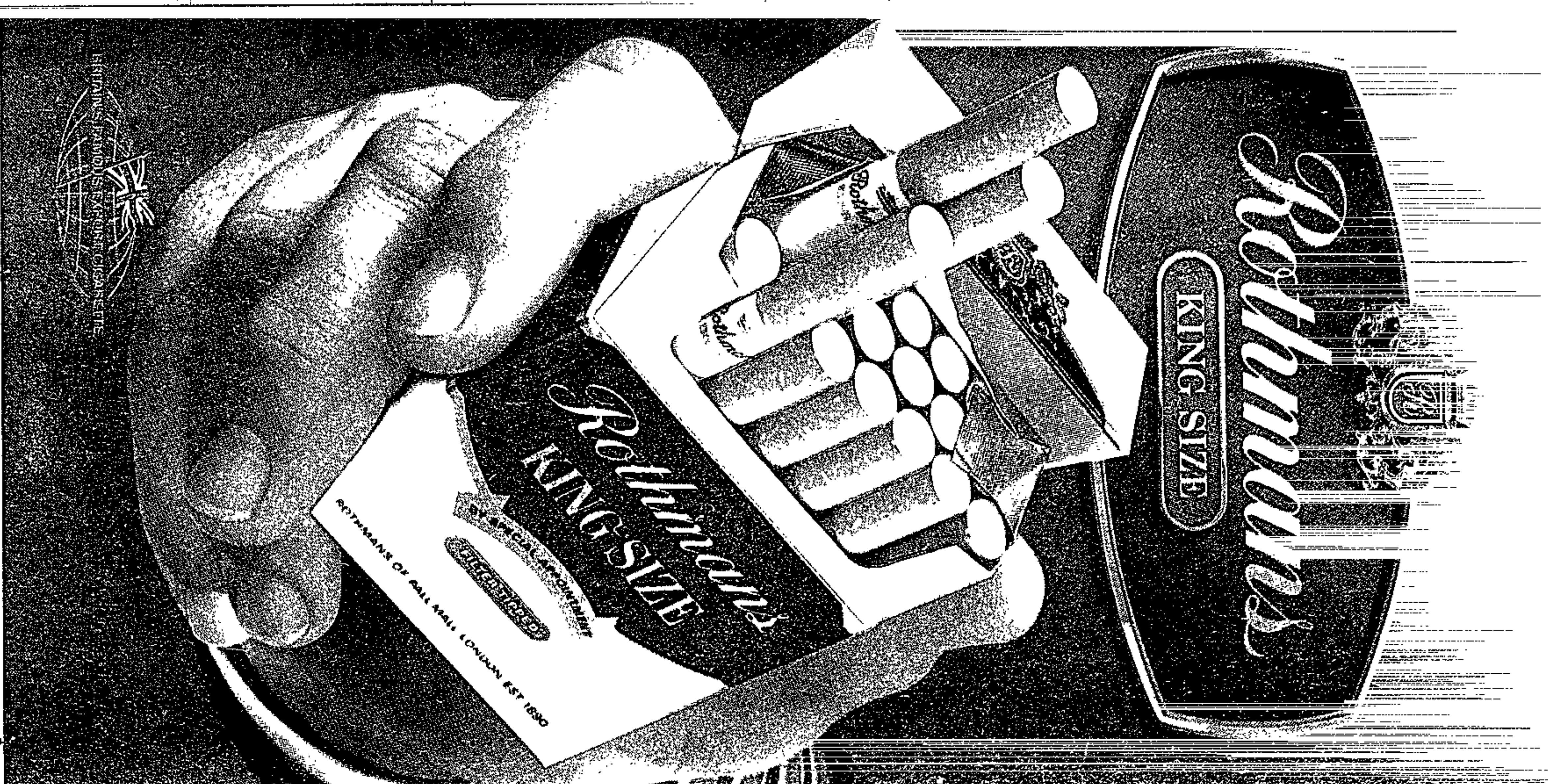
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# FW promises arrests after audacious Trade Centre attack

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# Boeier-force!

There has been reaction from all sides in the aftermath of the rightwing attack on the World Trade Centre.

**DALE LAUTENBACH  
and ERIC JANSSEN**  
Weekend Argus Correspondents

**PRETORIA.** — Today will be telling in the negotiation process after yesterday's "boere-force" attack at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park.

President De Klerk has assured Mr Nelson Mandela that those responsible for the armed raid would be arrested.

"Our attitude to government will be determined by the standing of the people arrested," said Mr Mandela at a Press conference at the shattered site of negotiations.

Noting that Conservative Party and Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) leader Ferdi Hartzenberg, CP negotiator Tom Langley and AVF co-ordinator General Constand Viljoen were the first to enter the hole forced by an AWB armoured car in the facade of the negotiations venue, he said no useful purpose would be served by arresting junior people involved in the occupation.

In a challenge to Mr De Klerk for the "failure" of the police, he said it was difficult to avoid the image that the government was "a lame duck".

In a separate Press conference Mr De Klerk confirmed that arrests could begin immediately and would include those "physically" involved in breaking the law, as well as the organisers.

He also announced a commission of inquiry. Mr Justice Goldstone had already been instructed in this regard.

While the AVF and the CP have been roundly condemned from all sides, the police have also come under sweeping attack for their ill-prepared, "partial" and inept handling of the protest.

For several hours yesterday morning security force members stood around looking confused while the Ystergarde and Wenkomados of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging effectively ran the show and bullied all in their path, including negotiators and journalists.

The SA Communist Party described the event as an "attempted coup" and while that might be a

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It was a rare sight to see a man of when those



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## SPORT

### Springboks bid for best

**DEON VILJOEN**

SPRINGBOK rugby coach Ian McIntosh is not underestimating the French for today's first rugby test.

He says the Tricolores have an advantage for today's match at King's Park because of their superior collective experience and he expects them to continue playing the basic, no-frills pattern which earned them the Five Nations title.

Were the Springboks underestimating their injury-struck opponents?

"No, there is no complacency. It is always hard to rate the French. The worst thing is to have to assess their ability... The only thing predictable is their unpredictability."

If McIntosh was in an open-minded mood, captain Francois Pienaar was as expansive in his comments as the beautiful Indian Ocean setting of the team's five-star hotel in Umhlanga Rocks.

"We're not talking about victory. What we're talking about is everybody doing his job," he said. "If we play to our potential, victory is imminent."

Team manager Jamie Engelbrecht also had a few things to say, the most important of which was that the Springboks now had an identity and functioned as an entity — quite a relief after the divisions which tore the team asunder last year.

The match will be shown live on TV 1 and it kicks off at 3.30pm.

Team picture of the Boks  
see Section 2, SPORTS, page 28.

### Ferreira hangs in

WAYNE Ferreira is the sole South African singles survivor in the Wimbledon grass-court tennis championships in England, after yesterday's third round. Out went Christo Van Rensburg, beaten by 1992 champion Michael Stich in straight sets. Defending champion Andre Agassi, former winner Boris Becker and No 1 seed Pete Sampras all went through. So too did defending women's champion Steffi Graf who bulldozed past Canadian Helen Kelesi 6-0, 6-0.

### Drama at DF Malan

THERE was a major alert at DF Malan Airport last night when a loss of oil pressure forced the shutting down of an engine aboard a Boeing 737, and the aircraft had to turn back to Cape Town. Flight SAA 968 from Cape Town to Port Elizabeth and Durban, with 105 passengers aboard, landed safely 75 minutes after take-off at 9.50pm. Five engines and ambulances were sent to the airport from around the Peninsula to stand by for the aircraft's arrival.

A South African Airways spokeswoman said SAA technicians were checking the aircraft's engines last night. Another aircraft flew the passengers to their destinations later.

Gatecrashers: Eugene Terre'Blanche and his supporters inside the World Trade Centre after they smashed into the building yesterday.



# SA police in the dock

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## ANC anger over lack of protection for delegates

**ESTHER WAUGH and CHRIS WHITEFIELD**  
Weekend Argus Political Staff

THE police today stand in the dock accused of woefully inept — and racially biased — handling of yesterday's right-wing storming of the World Trade Centre.

And last night African National Congress president Mr Nelson Mandela, at a Press conference in the centre, demanded the "immediate arrest of all the perpetrators of this deed", speedy progress in negotiations, a firm election date and multi-party control of the security forces.

He also called for the immediate dismissal of Law and Order Minister Mr Hennus Kriel.

Mr Mandela, who spoke to President De Klerk three times yesterday, said he already had indicated to President De Klerk that unless "effective" action was taken by the government, he would have no option but to arm MK "to defend us here (at the World Trade Centre)".

MK commander Mr Joe Modise told the Star, sister newspaper of The Argus: "We have asked De Klerk to restore order and, if he fails to do that, we shall take it upon ourselves to protect the lives of our people, leaders and the negotiations process."

Several delegations, including the Conservative Party, called in the negotiating council yesterday for a multiparty board of inquiry into the incident.

Mr Mandela called on all democrats, business, academic and religious leaders to join a

day of national action in defence of democracy on Thursday.

The Conservative Party (CP) and Afrikaanse Volksunie (AVU) roles have brought them widespread condemnation.

Delegate upon delegate in the negotiating council debate on the assault detailed firsthand accounts of assault by rightwingers and police brutality.

Tyres of 30 cars parked on the lawns outside the World Trade Centre were slashed.

The government last night laid the blame squarely on the CP and AVU, saying they had been responsible for calling and planning the meeting.

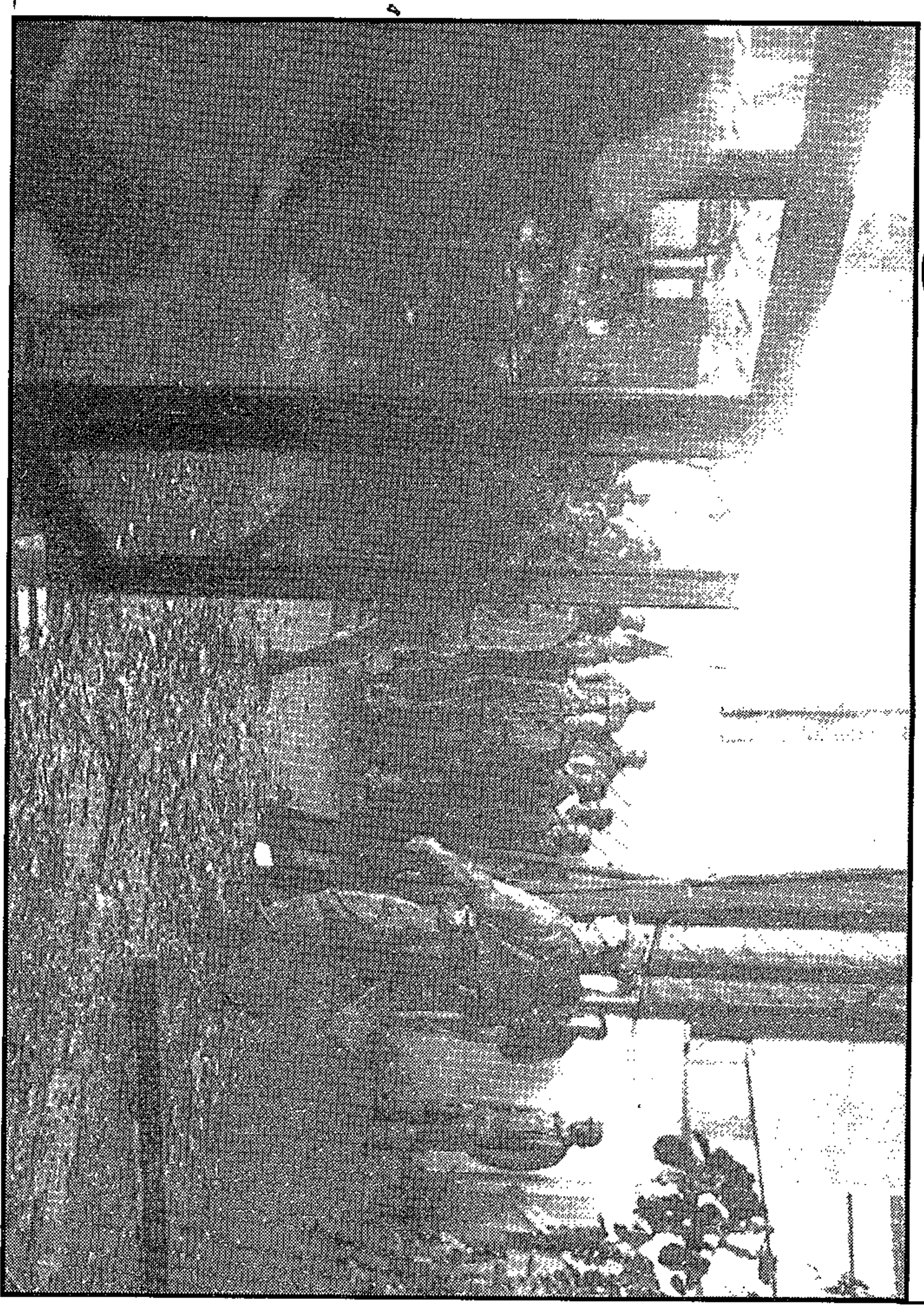
Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg claimed the assault on the building had not been planned and said a source of the incident was that protesters were not allowed to gather in the centre's grounds, but were kept outside.

General Constand Viljoen condemned the assaults that had taken place, the damage to property and the bad language used: "It was poor conduct, especially towards ladies."

"What happened surprised us too, he said, but refused to be drawn on whether the AVF would now distance itself from the AWB.

In the aftermath of the occupation by mainly AWB members of the centre — and for several hours the negotiating chamber — several damning allegations have been made.

Mr Mandela said the security forces did nothing to protect "persons or property" and the armed demonstrators appeared to have been escorted by secu-



□ **SHATTERED ENTRANCE:** Glass and debris litter the entrance of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park after rightwing extremists drove an armoured vehicle through the glass doors.

## FW may delay trip abroad

PRESIDENT De Klerk is considering whether to postpone his trip abroad, scheduled to begin tonight. ~~ARG 26/6/93~~ <sup>344</sup>

A spokesman from the Office of the State President said that Mr De Klerk will make a final decision "later".

It is not clear whether Mr De Klerk is considering postponing his entire trip or just the first leg to Austria.

Mr De Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela are due to receive the Philadelphia Liberty Medal from US President Bill Clinton on July 4.

It is unclear whether Mr De Klerk's indecision is the result of events at the World Trade Centre yesterday. — Sapa.

## 'We expect firm action'

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JOHANNESBURG.

— Thursday will be a national day of action in the defence of democracy, ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela announced at the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park last night.

"The right wing and its territory must be exposed and isolated," Mr Mandela said after he surveyed the damage caused during the armed occupation of the negotiations centre.

"This is the only way of defending democracy."

Mr Mandela called on all South Africans, including those in the business sector and churches, "to join us in nationwide demonstrations" on Thursday.

The ANC leader said he spoke at least three times with President De Klerk yesterday about the Atrikaaner Volksfront (AVF) attack on the centre.

Mr De Klerk assured him that the arrest of rightwingers involved "will start tonight".

Mr Mandela said he insisted on the arrest of the leaders of the protest, but this had not been done.

"We expect firm action from Mr De Klerk,"

"The image of a government which is a lame duck is very difficult to avoid," he said.

Mr Mandela said the government had failed to take pre-emptive action and had not acted against the perpetrators of the attack.

"The aim of the right wing is to derail talks and prepare for a civil war. That we cannot allow," he said.

It was clear that the security forces had prior knowledge of the planned action by the AVF, Mr Mandela said. "There were public statements of what they planned to do."

Mr Mandela accused the security forces of doing nothing to protect lives and property at the centre.

"The anti-democratic forces in this country must be completely isolated."

He made a special appeal to "decent Afrikaners" to repudiate yesterday's rightwing action. — Sapa.

## 'Rightwing raped negotiating process'

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yet how many farmers have been killed?"

■ Minister of Law and Order Mr Hennus Kriel said radical movements both from the right and the left must accept responsibility.

"During discussion on the police budget vote in parliament, I warned that the reaction to slogans like 'Kill the Farmer, Kill the Boer' and 'One Settler, One Bullet' should not be underestimated," he said.

■ ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa told the Negotiating Council last night: "The police have lost all moral and legal right to be guardians of this country."

"The ANC is demanding immediate joint control of the security forces. President De Klerk must announce tonight that hundreds and thousands of people have been arrested."

■ Both the Conservative Party and the Democratic Party blamed the government.

DP MP Mr Peter Soal described the events as extremely embarrassing and indicated a breakdown of power in the government. They would have to explain their part in the events, he added.

CP negotiator Mr Fanie Ja-

## Killer's brother in court over murder

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE brother of convicted Brooklyn killer Shawn Uren — who killed a schoolgirl in a local churchyard nearly three years ago — is out on bail of R1 000 following the death of a taxi driver in Observatory.

Mr Marlon Uren, 22, Mr Sean Lerche, 26, both of Milnerton, and a 16-year-old girl appeared in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court earlier this week in connection with the death of Bon-telweel taxi driver Mr Ebra-hima "Cohen" Williams, 50, beside the Liesbeek River in Observatory on Thursday, June 17.

A security guard found Mr Williams in Liesbeek Lane, a gravel road beside the river near Valkenberg Hospital, his body covered with track marks, mud and oil.

They were each granted bail of R1 000.

## Woman dies in court stabbing

Weekend Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — A woman was stabbed to death outside the Durban Supreme Court yesterday when she was attacked by three women.

Police have identified the woman as Miss Sandra Barnwell of Wentworth.

Miss Barnwell was apparently walking near the court when three women attacked her. She was stabbed and died soon afterwards.





MEETING: President Chissano (218)

## Chissano to meet Renamo leader

MAPUTO. — The US State Department's top Africa official expressed optimism yesterday over Mozambique's peace process.

Mr George Moose, assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, met President Joaquim Chissano and Mr Afonso Dhlakama, leader of the former rebel Renamo movement, in separate meetings.

Subjects discussed included progress towards Mozambique's first multiparty elections which are expected to be held in October next year.

"I came away encouraged by the determination of both sides to respect the date," Mr Moose said before leaving for a visit to South Africa.

He said Mr Dhlakama had confirmed to him, during their meeting on Thursday at the Renamo chief's bush headquarters at Maringue, that he would travel to Maputo on July 17 to meet President Chissano.

It would be Mr Dhlakama's first visit to Maputo since he and President Chissano signed a peace agreement in Rome last October.

In contrast to his upbeat comment on Mozambique, Mr Moose was gloomy over the situation in Nigeria because of that government's decision to annul the elections.

Mr Moose said his visit to South Africa would help to prepare for next week's visit to Washington by President De Klerk and African National Congress leader Mr Nelson Mandela. — Sapa-Reuter.

# UN urged to 'get its act together' on peace role

CANBERRA. — Australia has attacked the performance of United Nations peace-keeping operations, saying the world body needs to "get its act together" to avoid negative political consequences.

Australian Defence Minister Mr Robert Ray said the UN needed a better definition of the relationship between peacekeeping and peace enforcement.

"One fundamental difficulty beginning to emerge lies in the imprecise definition of what we still loosely call peacekeeping and peace-enforcement operations," Mr Ray told an international military conference in Brisbane.

Mr Ray said any attempt by the UN to "move the goal posts between those two fundamentally different operations" would have "negative political consequences".

Expectations of UN peacekeeping operations might be too high, and the UN needed to eliminate "the inefficiency and wastage for which it is still

widely known", Mr Ray said. "Given the greatly increased role the UN is now playing in global security, it is of prime importance that it gets its act together properly and swiftly," he said.

The Australian government released its first policy paper on peacekeeping this week, and Mr Ray said contributions to future missions would be based on strict definitions of involvement.

Australia would be less likely to respond favourably to requests to take part when there was any ambiguity about the nature of an operation, Mr Ray said.

"We will continue to be very sceptical of the kind of ad hoc and ill-planned requests for assistance, of which we see far too many."

So far during 1993 Australia had sent 1200 troops to Somalia, 600 to UN operations in Cambodia and about 100 to such places as the Western Sahara and the Sinai Desert between Egypt and Israel. — Sapa-Reuter.

## Chicago cringes over Al Capone

CHICAGO. — Residents, sensitive about their city's gangster-ridden, violence-filled past, now have a tourist attraction to make them really cringe — a show re-enacting the life of the Prohibition-era's top crook, Al Capone.

The show began yesterday and highlighted Capone's life and times with Disney World-style animated robot-figures.

Gangster Capone, shown reclining behind his desk, brags of his control of the city as smoke rises from his cigar. Temperance advocate Carry Nation is depicted screaming and waving a hatchet in a demolished bar room.

"It's an ugly stain on the

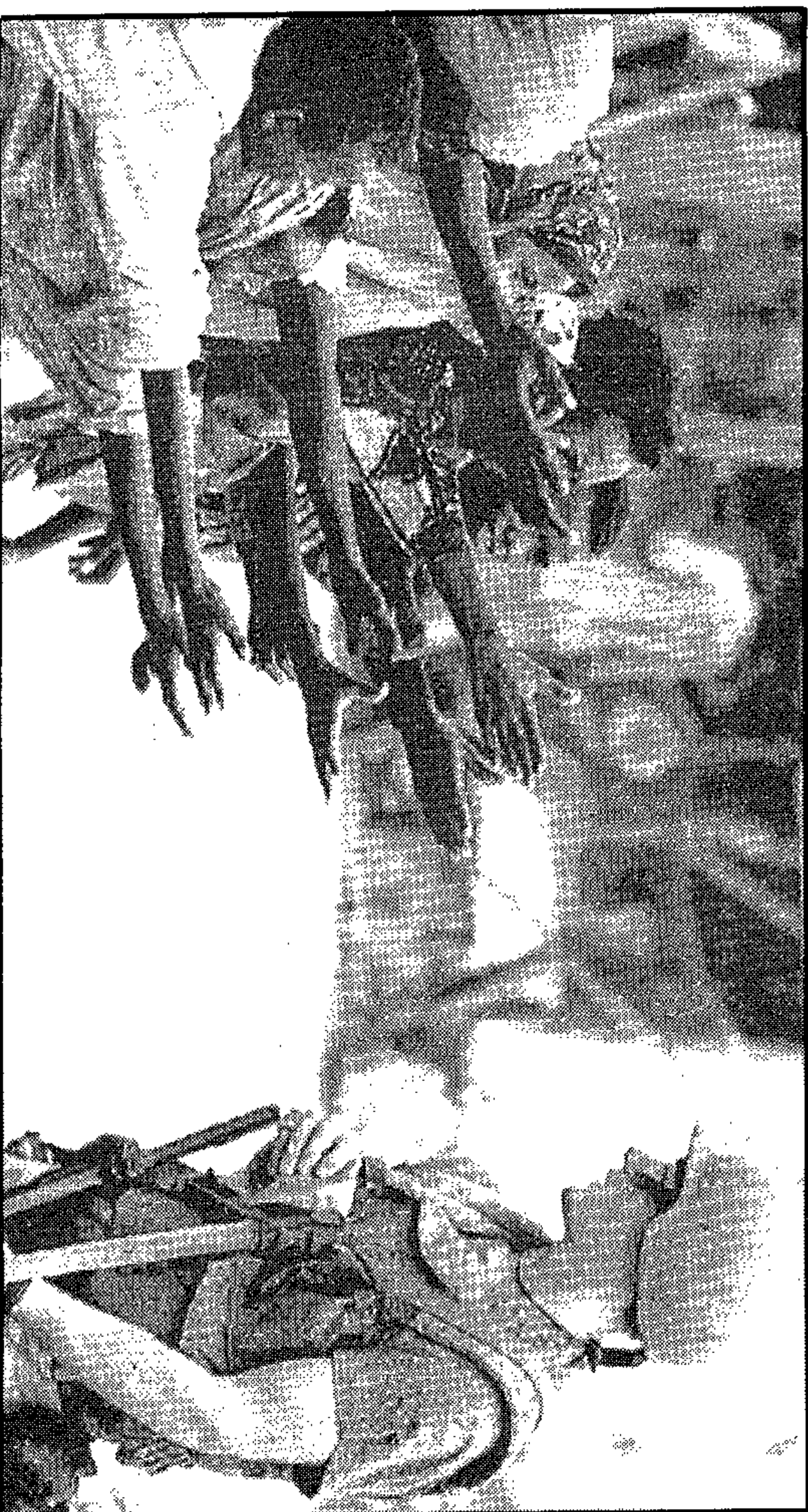
face of Chicago," said Mr Dominic DiFriscio, president of the Joint Civic Commission of Italian-Americans.

He said Capone's Chicago and places like it were "sleazy" and helped feed stereotypes that Italian-Americans are violent criminals.

Mr DiFriscio said that only recently had Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan replaced Capone as the man foreigners most associated with Chicago. He obviously preferred Jordan's more positive image.

City officials also are troubled by echoes of machineguns.

"We do not use the gangster image to promote Chicago," said Ms Dorothy



PLEASE! Somali children in Mogadishu begging for sweets from an Italian UN soldier guarding a checkpoint. The UN has resumed food convoys to rural areas for the first time in nearly three weeks.

## Major 'furious' with media after minister's resignation

LONDON. — Prime Minister Mr John Major furiously turned on the British media yesterday as he struggled to regain a firm hand on his government following the resignation of a third minister in 14 months.

Government officials said Mr Major "abhorred" Press coverage of the departure of Northern Ireland minister Mr Michael Mates, 24 hours earlier.



"Today's Press I find unbelievable," said one official, relaying Mr Major's opinion. "A minister close to resign. You want to have it all ways. Whatever he does, you criticise

## Pilot's plight plugs a hole in UK law

Weekend Argus Foreign Service

LONDON. — The case of Paul Bennett, a helicopter pilot who alleges he was kidnapped in South Africa and illegally deported to Britain, has revolutionised British law.

The House of Lords has warned that illegal actions by police or prosecuting authorities in bringing a suspect to trial could lead to charges being dropped.

The landmark ruling on Mr Bennett, a New Zealander who alleges the British authorities connived in his kidnapping, plugs a loophole in British extradition law.

Previous court decisions have tended to suggest that if a person was arrested and charged properly on arrival in the United Kingdom, it did not matter whether the law was broken in the process.

But this week the judges said courts should accept a responsibility "to refuse to countenance behaviour that threatens either basic human rights or the rule of law".

Although there are known to be a handful of prisoners in British jails, including one man convicted of IRA offences, who claim to have been kidnapped abroad, Lord Lowry said the ruling should not open floodgates.

Mr Bennett, who has spent 2½ years in jail in England without trial, said he was delighted with the ruling and hoped the charges against him, which he has always contested, would be dropped.



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The Press had been calling for Mr Mates's resignation for several days, as they revealed more and more details of his links to tycoon Mr Asil Nadir, who fled to northern Cyprus last month after being accused of theft and false accounting in Britain.

Yesterday's Press reports accused Mr Major of disloyalty and indecision. Newspapers said Mr Mates's forced departure increased Mr Major's aura of weakness.

"Mates thrown to media wolves" read the front page of the Independent. "Major suffers further jolt as Mates resigns"

was the verdict of the Financial Times.

"The Prime Minister has sorted this out. The minister has now resigned. The situation has now been resolved in a satisfactory way," said the official.

In his resignation letter, Mr Mates accused the Press of causing his downfall by daily leaks and "so-called quotes from unknown sources", most of which he termed "wildly inaccurate".

The opposition Labour Party, and many in the Press, asked why Mr Major had sacked Mr

Officials denied these accusations: "It's always like this. You have to take short-term knocks, but the long-term solutions are there and that's what this Prime Minister is about."

Mr Major's government has barely survived storms over Europe, the closure of 31 coal pits and a lengthy recession. Opposition politicians say the departure of Mr Mates and the unpopular Mr Lamont last month was merely changing the deckchairs on the Titanic.

Conservatives have talked openly of a change of pilot next year unless Mr Major's image improves. — Sapa-Reuter.

When the 1994 W.A.C. ... after the influence of alcohol after swerving off a country road and plunging his Mercedes 500SL through a hedge into a field.

Woosnam, former US Masters champion, tested positive for excessive alcohol after the crash outside a Shropshire village, Myddle, near the border with his native Wales, police said.

Woosnam's wife, Glendyith, 32, was hospitalized with rib injuries and shock, while Woosnam, 36, was unhurt. He was ordered to appear in court July 5. — Sapa-AP.

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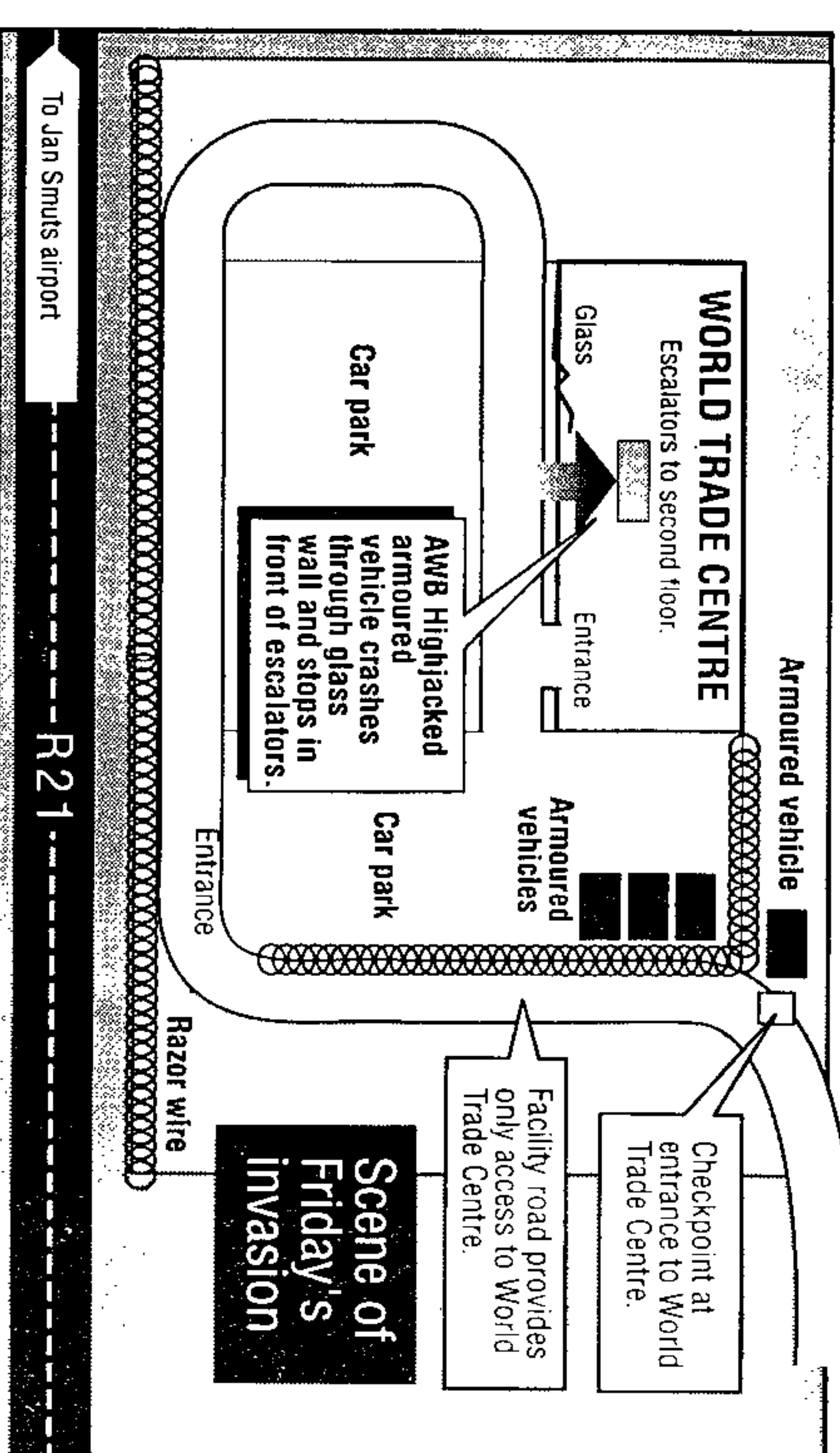
Information documents are available for R10 at the project offices, Delft Information Centre, 4 Roosendaal Road, Delft, 7100. Enquiries may be addressed to Johan Burger, tel (021) 956 2502.

Sealed proposals for specific stands must be compiled in accordance with the requirements as set out in the information document and be placed in the tender box, entrance hall, Information Centre, Delft, before 11.00 on Thursday 5 August 1993.





RIGHT ON THE RUN: Rightwing extremists rush the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park where multi-party talks were being held yesterday.



Graphic: SHAHIN IRWIN, The Star

# Charge of the Right brigade

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**CHRIS WHITFIELD**  
Weekend Argus Political Staff

LAST night, the World Trade Centre was silent and almost all the shattered glass and debris of the rightwing storming of the building had been removed. But a cold wind was blowing

through the thick window that was soon to be breached by the armoured car, but ricocheted off the office window.

Inside the office glass shattered across the floor indicated the force with which it had smashed into the window.

Earlier I watched the rightwingers breach the main

forms, had driven past, police and were heading down the corridor towards where top negotiators had taken shelter.

I ran ahead of them but stopped dead when a colleague pointed to policemen crouched ahead of us with their rifles trained in our direction. The rightwingers also stopped and





# Beauty of a bygone age

Portuguese  
all ship on  
visit to the  
Waterfront

NRI DU PLESSIS  
Weekend Argus Reporter

The majestic beauty of a bygone age has returned to the Waterfront of the Portuguese tall ship Sagres.

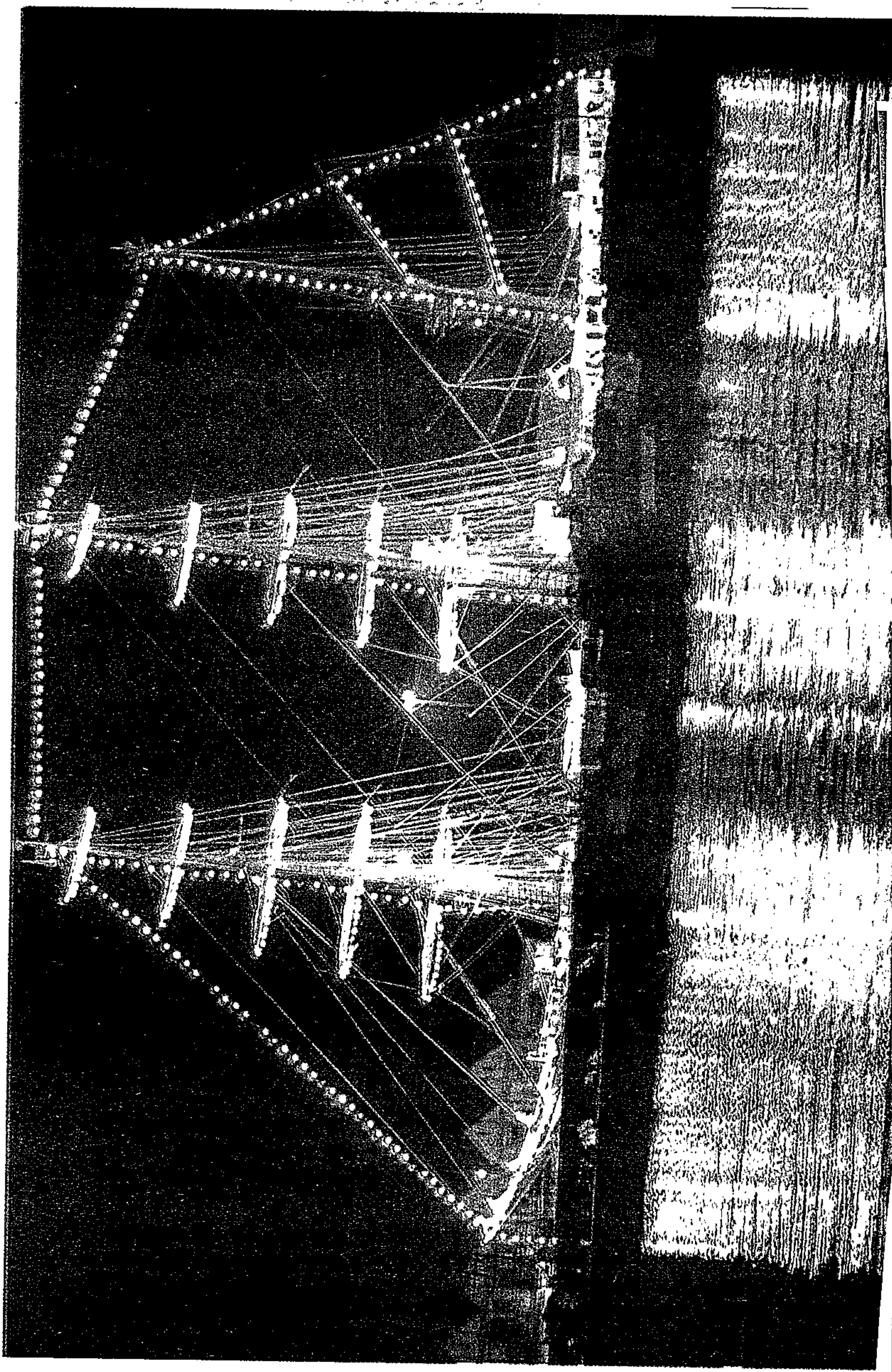
The training ship for aspirant officers of the Portuguese Navy, Sagres is on a voyage to the Far East, retracing the footsteps of famous Portuguese explorers such as Bartolomeu Dias and Vasco da Gama.

Sagres will spend four days moored at the Waterfront and will be open to the public today and tomorrow between 2 and 4 pm. She sails at 4 pm on Friday, bound for Senegal, Gambia, Sri Lanka, Macao and Japan.

The ship's crew are mostly young candidate officers who are undergoing their basic sail training on board before moving to modern warships.

Sagres, built in Germany before World War 2, is a regular visitor to ports with a Portuguese connection.

From Japan she will sail back to the Indian Ocean, visiting India and Egypt, into the Mediterranean and back to



**TALKS VENUE OCCUPIED:** A masked rightwing extremist and his comrades pictured inside the World Trade Centre yesterday after heavily armed supporters smashed through the glass entrance to gain access to the conference rooms.



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in the plate glass windows at the front of the building by an armoured car.

And in the window of an import and export company with offices only metres from the hole was chilling evidence of the terror that had swept through the cavernous centre. The cobwebbed cracks bore testimony to the fact that at least one shot had been fired during the assault on the building.

A company employee, Daphne van Deventer, had been watching proceedings from near the office when she and her colleagues heard three shots fired. One cracked

waving flags and then thousands who poured in around it. After evading attempts by police to stop them the rightwingers pressed up against a line of police in front of the building.

Seconds later the armoured car, reminiscent of the vehicles used by security forces in the Rhodesian war, plunged through and moments of terror followed. Images that spring to mind are a policeman crouched with his rifle raised as armed rightwingers swept around the armoured car and into the building.

Seconds later the men and women, mainly in AWB uni-

uating the building. Miraculously nobody had been injured.

But more than 300 had occupied the negotiating chamber, where they tore up documents, sprayed graffiti — one calling for one land for "the people" — and took up the seats normally occupied by negotiators.

One drank directly from a jug of water on the Press tables, saying he would rather do that than drink from the cups "kaffirs use".

Their eyes gleamed as they sang Die Stem, "for the first time here", one bragged and strutted across the chamber.

They were clearly enjoying themselves.



# AWB 'hooligans' may be sued

Weekend Argus Correspondent

THE owner of the World Trade Centre may take criminal and civil action against the Afrikaner Volksfront and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

A seething Mr Neels Swart said yesterday he had contacted his lawyers after members of the AWB and leading rightwingers smashed into the building.

"I am angry about the damage to my property caused by the hooligans, but I am even more angry about the police denying innocent people access to various parts of my building after the rightwingers left."

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Once the rightwingers had vacated the building Mr Swart and his team moved quickly to repair the damage.

A glass-fitting company was called in after the Kempton Park fire department had smashed pieces of fragmented glass which remained in the doors, and immediately started assessing the damage.

In the negotiating chamber workmen painted over the slogans, sprayed on the walls by khaki-clad and camouflaged members of the AWB, while waitresses and waiters cleared rubbish.

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# Newsman hit and kicked by AWB

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**RICH MKHONDO**  
of Reuters

JOHANNESBURG. — A white rightwinger hit me in the face and kicked me, insulted me and called me an ape threatening the survival of the Afrikaner nation.

I am a black South African correspondent for Reuters.

My assailant was a khaki-clad member of the ultra-right Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB).

AWB supporters carrying Nazi-style banners smashed their way into the country's democracy negotiations yesterday.

White colleagues intervened to prevent a second AWB man attacking me as the invaders finally withdrew from the conference site on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

Armed black policemen in riot gear stood by impassively.

I arrived at the site early in the morning to cover the planned rightwing protest and report on the talks.

I had not felt threatened. White rightwingers had always accused black demonstrators of disorderly behaviour. I felt theirs would be non-violent and orderly.

I drove through hordes of armed protesters and spoke to farmers as

they sipped their morning coffee with brandy ahead of the demonstration. All assured me it would be used peacefully to back their demand for a separate white state.

But, my presence raised eyebrows among some of the men, who read aloud the word "Press" from my identifying armband.

"One black, one bullet," said one.

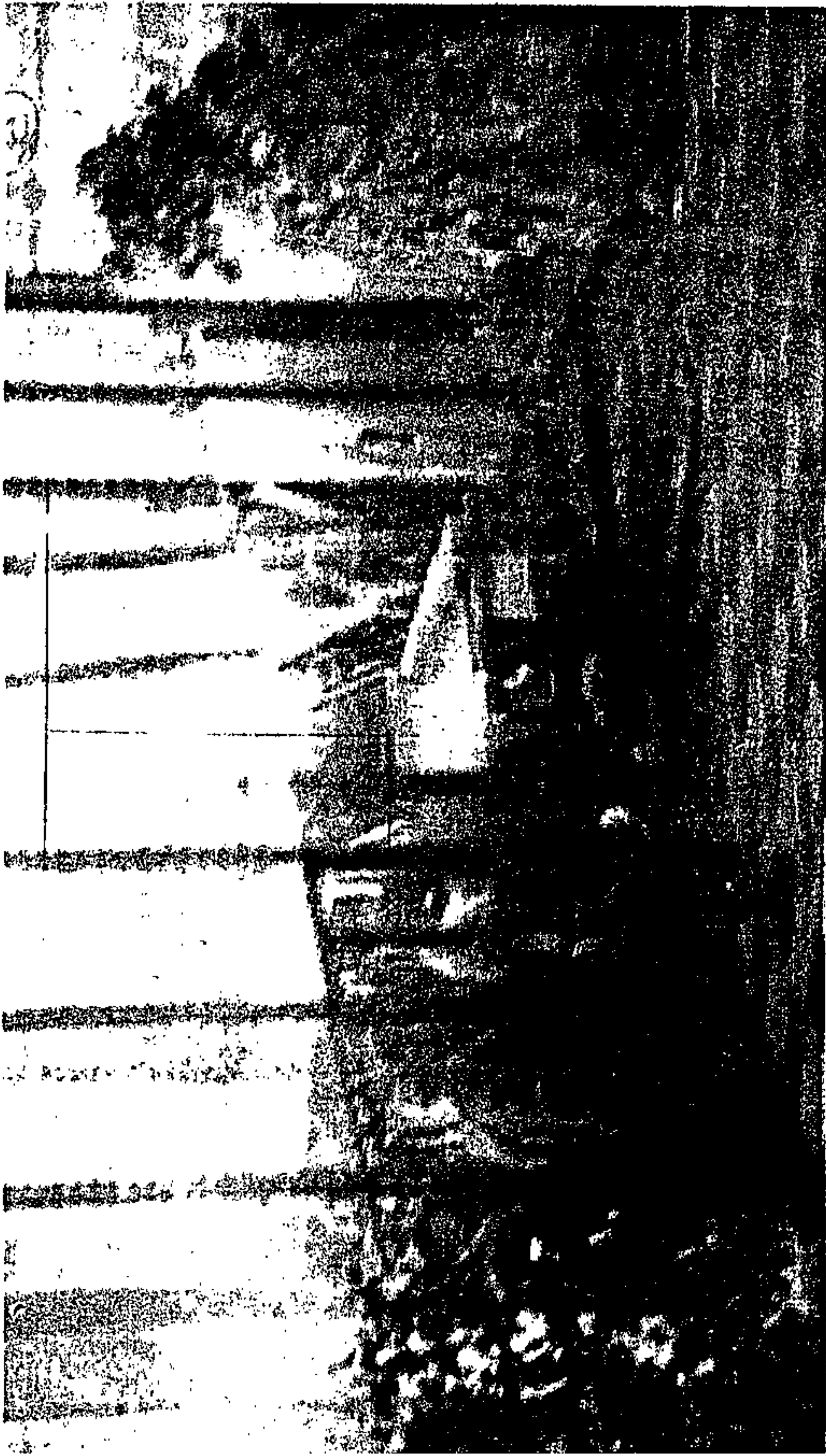
I realised there was trouble when they forced their way into the grounds of the conference site, broke the glass doors of the building and forced their way into the chamber where democracy negotiators were meeting.

The police, who have in the past used force to stop protests by blacks, did nothing to stop the white rightwingers.

The first threat against me came from a young white who prevented me from looking at the damage caused when the demonstrators drove an armoured van through the glass doors. "This is a danger zone, blacks are not allowed here," he said.

I shut myself in the Reuter's office, but later decided to head for the offices of the African National Congress to see officials. Then I found the building had been taken over by armed AWB men.





## Charge of the Right Brigade

THESE are the dramatic seconds when Eugene Terre Blanche's "forces" breached the World Trade Centre's fragile defences.

A Viper armoured vehicle (left) smashes into the front door and hurtles through the splintered glass into the foyer.

The vehicle, which has been impounded by the police, turned out to be carrying false registration plates.

● Pictures courtesy Weekly Mail Television & Ordinary People, 10.15pm, TV1, July 8

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## Hardy books escape with a law

By COLIN BRVDEN Sports Editor

ENCH captain Olivier Enslin raised his arms in triumph at the final whistle as his underdog team led off a 20-20 draw in the first rugby Test against South Africa at Ellis Park, Durban, yesterday.

Against expectations, French, fielding their t-choice team for the time on the tour, were error in rucks, maids lineouts. The Springboks were able to mount sustained attacks against a rish French XV who id their best form in it really mattered. The series will be decided in the second and final t at Ellis Park on

By JOCELYN MAKER and NICK OLIVARI

A DEFIANT AWB yesterday taunted the government from its Western Transvaal stronghold to arrest its members if it dared.

In response, police released photographs of five AWB members wanted on charges of public violence at the World Trade Centre on Friday — an offence that carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

Yesterday AWB spokesman "Field Cornet" Victor Smit said: "If they dare to arrest the leader, or any of our generals, there will be bloodshed in this country."

Speaking from the organisation's Ventersdorp headquarters, he said his organisation was "ready for the police if they come."

"We won't get into a gunfight with the police, but it would be stupid of them to arrest any of our members and make martyrs of them," he said.

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By EDVTH BULBRING

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## Big Viva win — a year later!

Sunday Times Reporter

A PRETORIA school teacher could not believe his luck when he discovered he had won R200 000 in a Viva Superdraw — a year after he had entered.

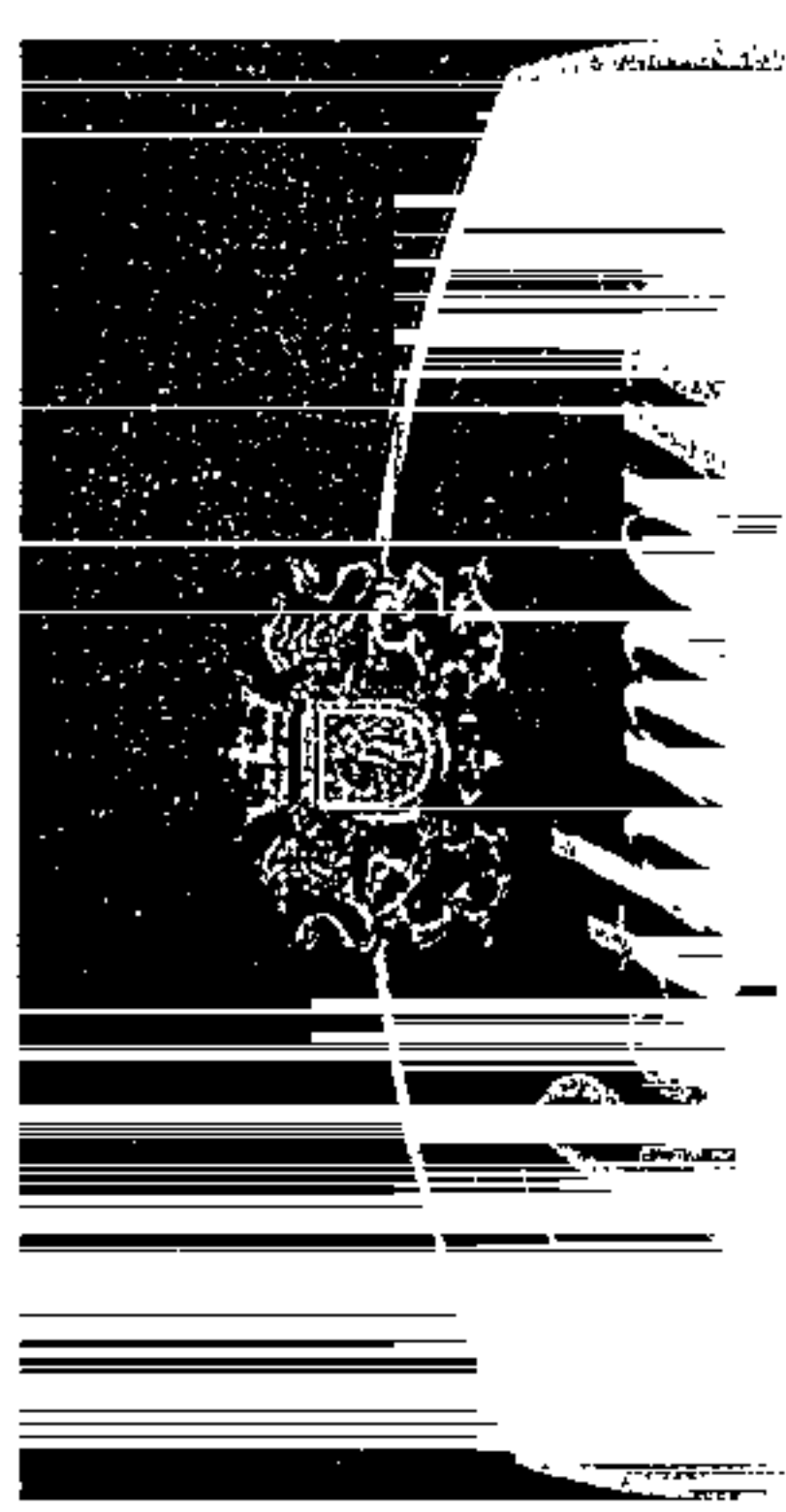
Mr John Moele bought a R2 ticket in a one-off competition where entrants had to fill in their names and addresses and send in their tickets.

He, however, failed to spot his name on the list published in the Sunday Times last May and only heard the good news on Thursday when he popped in to visit for-

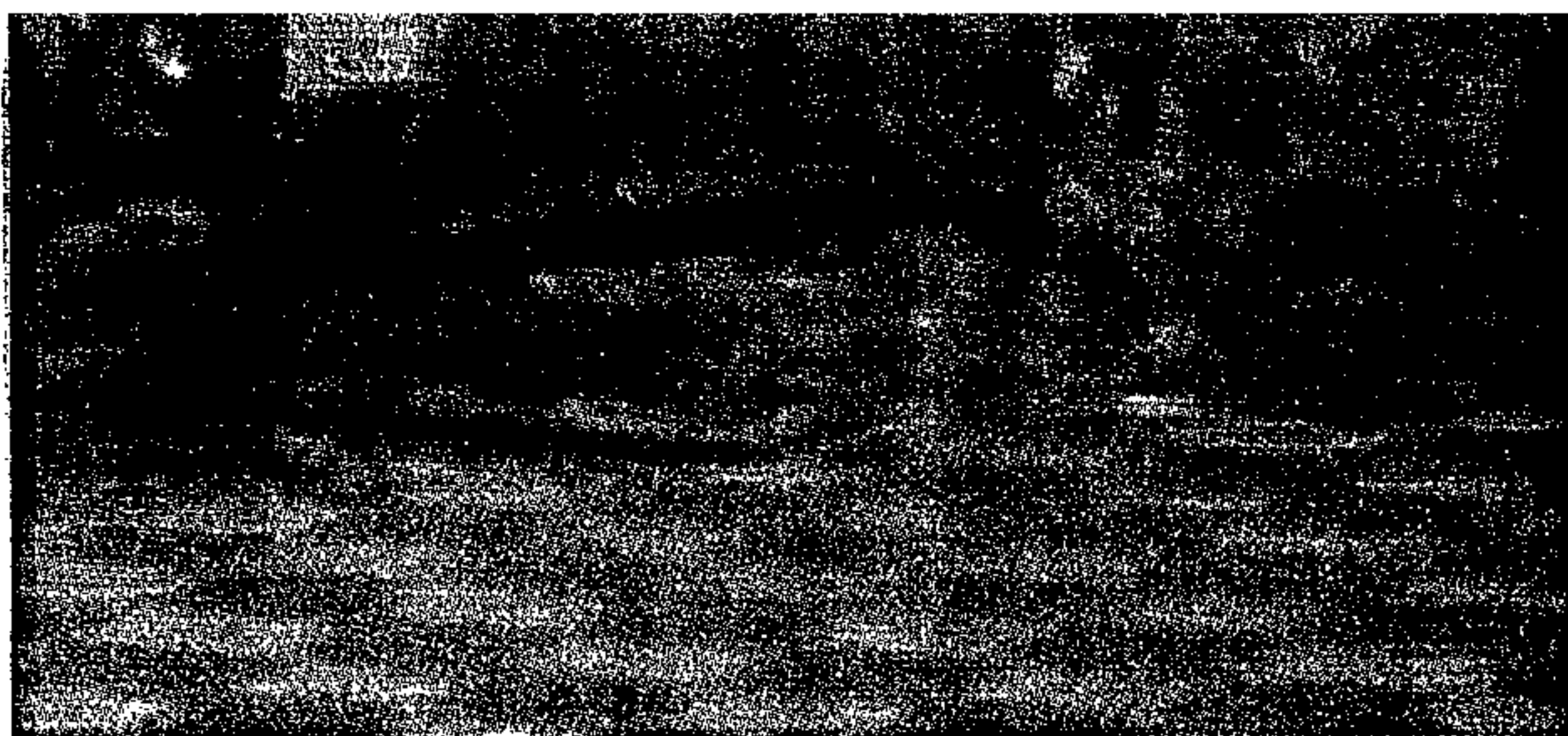
mer colleagues at the Diepkloof, Soweto, school where he used to teach. The prize, an annuity paid in amounts of R10 000 over 10 years, would be used to buy a car and educate his children, John, 17, two, and Thokozi, four, said Mr Moele.

The current Viva contest works on a numbers system with lucky numbers announced on M-Net and published in the Sunday Times. Players retain their tickets, which are valid for 90 days.

● This week's Viva winners on Page 23







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Mr Koos van Rensburg, a spokesman for the Volksfront, which organised Friday's "demonstration", also warned that arrests could trigger a wave of violence.

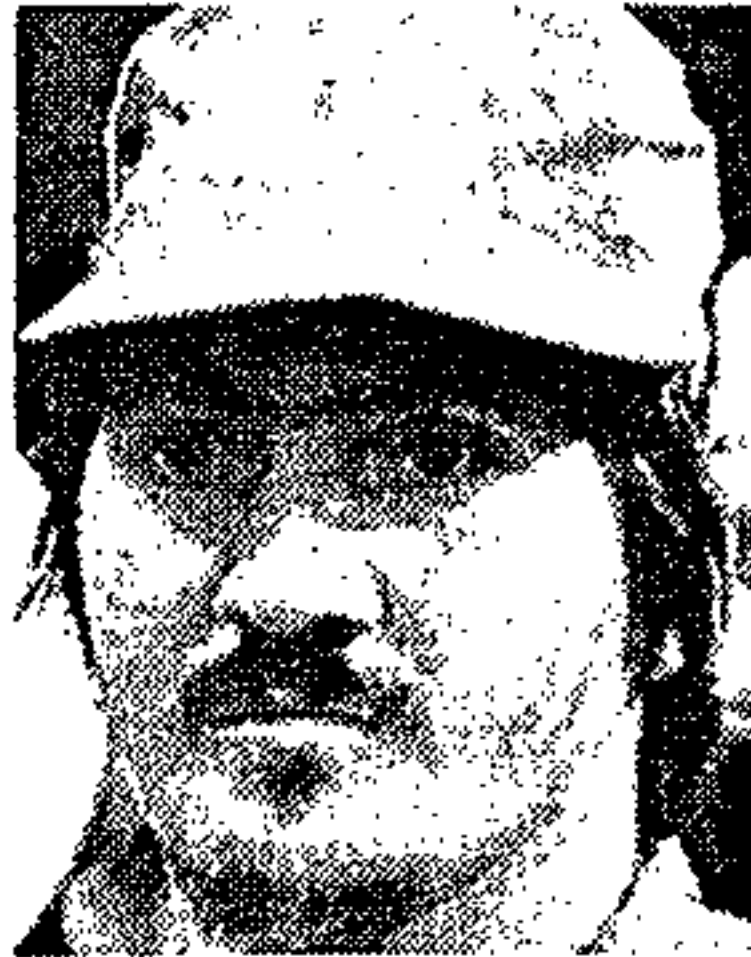
"Both General Constand Viljoen and General Tienie Groenewald are aware they could be arrested and have sought legal counsel," he said.

"Since neither of the generals was involved in the unruly behaviour that broke out at the World Trade Centre, the most likely scenario would be

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ARMED members of the AWB's Wenkommando who acted as bodyguards for Eugene Terre Blanche

detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. We hope this does not happen, because it could spark bloodshed," he said.

Transvaal Agricultural Union president and Conservative Party MP, Mr Dries Bruwer, said he was also expecting to be detained.

"I have taken legal

advice and I'm waiting for the police, but I have no idea what they could charge me with. The Volksfront leaders tried to stop the World Trade Centre mob.

"Our supporters will not accept the arrest of any of the leaders. It would lead to civil war. The struggle for self-determination has

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The spokesman said people had furnished false names and addresses to police at the scene and a number of vehicles at the World Trade Centre had displayed false registration plates.

"This is seriously hampering our investigations. They worked through the night studying videotapes to identify people who committed crimes on Friday, and investigators country-wide are involved," said Major Ruben Bloomberg.

"Should evidence show that political leaders were involved in committing

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## AWB remains defiant

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criminal offences, the necessary steps will be taken against them," he said.

SAP media spokesman Colonel Johan Mostert said the investigation was being led by Lieutenant-General Johan le Roux, Major-General Krappies Engelbrecht and Major-General Chris Serfontein. Charges of public violence, malicious damage to property, assault and theft were expected to be laid, he said.

The ANC's chairman in the PWV, Mr Tokyo Sexwale, said there would be mass action throughout South Africa on Thursday

as a "symbolic recommitment to negotiations".

Mr Sexwale warned President de Klerk that the ANC would not tolerate "delaying tactics" on the arrest and prosecution of rightwingers. (344)

Thursday will see mass marches, pickets, demonstrations, motorcades, meetings, rallies and preparations for consumer boycotts, he said.

"Those thugs at the World Trade Centre, a sacred place, were involved in a crime ... the police must act against them soon," he said. (345)

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## Tricks and tips to help win votes

By NORMAN WEST  
Political Reporter

SMOKING, eating or chewing are out for vote canvassers, and some dirty tricks are fine against "the enemy" — the NP.

So says the ANC in a 130-page manifesto of advice on winning the forthcoming elections.

In the document's etiquette section, the ANC has banned the use of "struggle" words such as "dynamics" or "regime" by party workers.

Canvassers have also been told not to drink before going out to win votes as the smell of alcohol creates a bad impression, and to accept any food or non-alcoholic drinks offered by the people they are visiting.

### Puppets

"Never lose your temper, never use bad language and never use physical force unless you have to defend yourself," the ANC advises.

Tricks to be used against the opposition include "overloading" by, for example, getting 500 people to descend on a health clinic "to show how inadequate the service is" — and exposing opposition candidates with a history of corruption or who have been "puppets".

However, the manifesto warns party workers to avoid a favourite old NP electioneering trick — disrupting meetings and using violence.

## ANC is new home to former loyal AWB supporter

By JOHANNES NGCOBO

A FEW years ago, Mrs Petra Burrill was an AWB member at war with the ANC. Today, she proudly carries the ANC's membership card.

"The ANC is my new home," said Mrs Burrill of Kempton Park. "I have realised that for years I was swimming in a bath full of hatred and racism."

She told this week how she had changed her loyalties after meeting members of the ANC's Kempton Park branch.

She said that for years, whites had been "denied an opportunity to listen to reasonable people" like ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale.

"But since I joined the ANC at the beginning of the year, I have discovered that black people are very kind and more religious than AWB members," she added.

### Sacked

Mrs Burrill said an incident in which AWB members chanted racist slogans in her neighbourhood last December was the last straw.

The incident happened while she and her husband were in a meeting with SA Railway and Harbour Workers' Union officials.

Her husband has since been sacked from Bophuthatswana's airline, Bopair, because he refused to accept changes in his conditions of service.



PETRA BURRILL  
Indoctrinated

Mrs Burrill is now on an indefinite hunger strike to protest against the sacking.

She said that during her days as a staunch AWB member, she was "indoctrinated to hate blacks and Jews".

Now she was scared that the AWB would seek revenge for her move. "Once you join the AWB, you are not allowed to resign."

Mrs Burrill was among those who protested against a visit to the ANC in Dakar in 1987 by Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert.

The ANC was banned at the time and Mrs Burrill was among those who called on Dr Slabbert and his entourage to be charged with treason "for meeting communists".

But that is all in the past now and Mrs Burrill is optimistic about the new South Africa.



## AT THE WORLD TRADE CENTRE

IT CAN happen, during painful negotiations, that an opponent overplays his hand, clumsily spilling out hidden agendas and bad faith he had disguised as reasonable demands.

At that moment the balance lurches over; motive and method are embarrassingly clear to both sides, and there is no question of polite parlour games any more.

The CP — purposefully or by courtesy of its idiot fellow travellers — played that hand this week.

At the start of the week the Conservative Party was the very picture of the calm negotiator. It was the PAC which had taken polecat position because of its contradictory statements on its cessation, or otherwise, of hostilities.

The introduction of this "two-face" approach — not to be confused with the "two phase" constitution-writing process — left a sour taste in the council as the PAC sulkily refused to commit itself one way or the other.

By Friday real violence overshadowed the PAC's inherent threat.

The official opposition in the white Parliament led a rabble in a "demonstration that got out of hand," as the right-wing politicians described it.

Afrikaner Volksfront chairman General Constand Viljoen slipped the evocative "Storming of the Bastille" into his wide-eyed disclaimers of surprise and condemnation after the day's events.

The comparison does no service to the Kempton Park fiasco. On July 14 1789 the bravery of the tradesmen and artisans at the Bastille was backed by political action on the part of the city elite; the louts of June 25 only served to make their countrymen ashamed.

At the Bastille, a small garrison fought off the crowd for hours. In Kempton Park, the security forces, so brave when it came to keeping women reporters out of the building, were unable or unwilling to keep the AWB out.

For hours the brownshirts and black-clad Aquila "troops" lolled in the council chamber, smoking up a blue cloud, emptying the delegates' bar, pouring fruit juice on the carpet

# This day of shame must not deflect delegates

and urinating on the chamber walls.

Driving an armoured vehicle into the front window may have had a brutal elan; slapping female delegates, spitting at a government minister and calling black delegates "kaffir" brought sickening shame.

"You're a disgrace to the white race," said one of these neo-Nazi lovelies to an imposing reporter who intervened when a black colleague was threatened.

"You're a disgrace to the human race," came the rejoinder.

It was the Afrikaner folk that was disgraced. For the rest of the day Afrikaans-speaking people in the building told anyone who would listen how bitterly ashamed they were to be Afrikaners.

Reassurance came from non-Afrikaans delegates like the Communist Party's Joe Slovo when the council reconvened in a freshly painted and scrubbed chamber that afternoon: "The bunch of thugs who came here this morning insulted Afrikanerdom," he said.

The Concerned South Africans Group — of which the CP is a member, one suspects, for expediency only — condemned the incidents; and, when the Afrikaner Volksunie backed this statement, it finally brought into the open its embarrassment at being seated in the chamber, and in the the minds of observers, next to the CP.

After a roasting by fellow delegates — during which some very tough women delegates fought back tears of rage at their treatment — it was left to the CP's Fanie Jacobs to deny, in hurt tones, ever having boasted that the attack was the

result of the council not having listened to him.

His denial sounded even more hollow upon learning that he had also crowed to at least two observers earlier that day that "we will burn this country to the ground".

The odd thing is that the council had listened to him. It had wasted hours of precious debating time, which could have been better used on slowly-gelling constitutional principles, while he explained his "concept of self-determination".

During hours of debate — and hours spent by an already overworked technical committee on a special report on confederalism for Mr Jacobs' benefit — delegates had politely but determinedly pointed out that South Africa was not going to consign part of its people and territory to a separate racist state, much less enter into a cosy neighbourly arrangement with it.

A coldly furious Cyril Ramaphosa was less polite on Friday afternoon when he told the CP: "We are having to pay because we did not accept a completely ludicrous idea (that would amount to) suicide for Afrikaners."

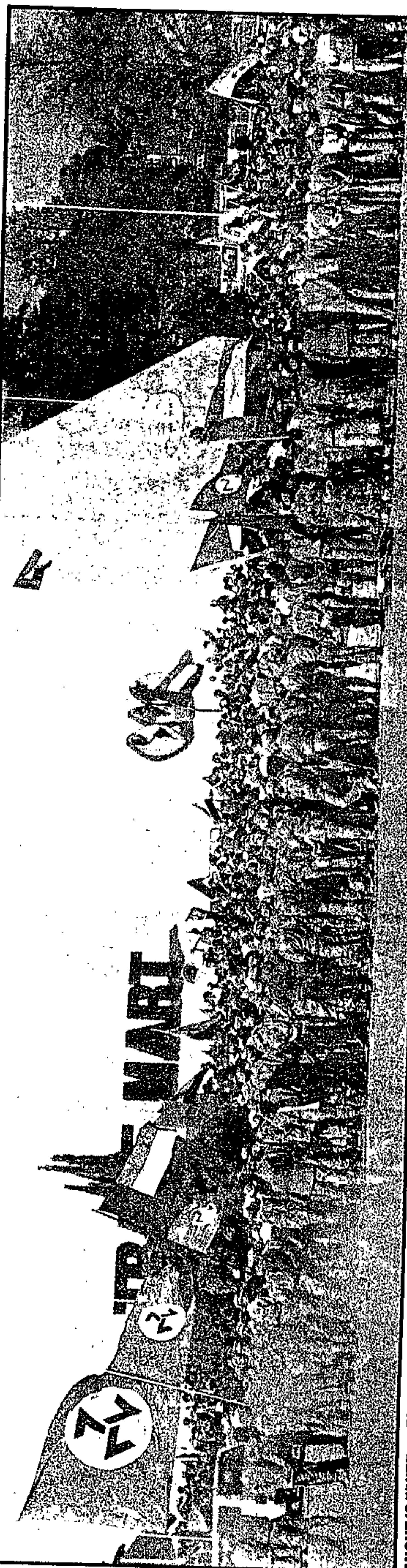
But, united by their time spent under siege in the bunker of the government's offices, and by their disgust at the attack, the delegates face a week of crucial decisions with a renewed determination that, as Mr Slovo put it, "the best punishment for these political troglodytes will be the creation of a non-racial, democratic South Africa none of them will be able to stop".

The talks are slowly shaping the future form of state, emerging discreetly as a federal system within a united country.

And the behaviour of the right wing's finest has forever damned the CP's claims to noble, negotiated nation-building as so much callow opportunism. If Friday has not forever tainted older and more reasonable claims for some form of self-determination for Afrikaners, then it has left those claims free of the CP stigma at last. *Wat nie dood maak nie, maak vet.*

CLAIRE ROBERTSON





MIGHT IS WHITE... Black cops say they were told by their white superiors to stay out of the way when rightwings - dressed in camouflage and waving Nazi-style flags - threw their weight around. ■ PIC: MIKE MZILENI

# BLACK COPS TAKE COVER

By THEMBA KHUMALO and MOSES MAMAILA  
BLACK policemen at the right-wing siege of the World Trade Centre claim they were ordered to keep "out of the way" by their white superiors.

City Press spoke to a number of black policemen during the stand-off with the white rightwings. They said they were ordered by their superiors not to get involved.

Scores of black policemen witnessed the violent confrontation from about 300m while their white colleagues were mingling freely with the rightwings. Some were



"E.T. GO HOME" ... Terre Blanche and side-kicks at Friday's siege. ■ PIC: MIKE MZILENI

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## Dingaen brings the title home

By DES BLOW  
DINGAEN THOBELA united South African boxing fans, white and black, like no other boxer has before by scoring a unanimous decision over American Tony Lopez last night.

The packed arena, which paid a gate of about R2-million, cheered on Thobela as they sang a war song Shosholozu. Whites who did not know the words clapped and stamped their feet.

Promoter and ex-world champion Gerrie Coetzee said he was pleased the promotion had united fans in South Africa like never before.

There were some anxious moments for the new champion as the man from Sacramento fought his heart to retain his title.

### Overweight

Thobela overcame problems with his weight and much criticism of his trainer, for allowing him to be overweight, before weigh-in on Friday.

Coetzee said he had several options for future fights for the new champ, despite the current row over rights to Thobela, which, he said, the ANC had promised to pare of.

This is the first time in South African boxing history that black fans have equalled the number of whites at a 'great boxing tournament'.

Thobela appeared to spare his right hand in the fight and held back at times when he appeared to have Lopez in trouble.

After the fight an excited Thobela told the crowd "I did it for you", to thunderous applause.

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# TAKES COVER

By THEMBA KHUMALO  
and MOSES MAMAILA

BLACK policemen at the right-wing siege of the World Trade Centre claim they were ordered to keep "out of the way" by their white superiors.

City Press spoke to a number of black policemen during the stand-off with the white rightwingers. They said they were ordered by their superiors not to get involved.

Scores of black policemen witnessed the violent confrontation from about 300m while their white colleagues were mingling freely with the rightwingers. Some were seen safely ensconced in armoured cars, while the rightwingers clambered onto police cars and taunted the black policemen.

Police spokesman Maj Reuben Bloomberg denied there were any "racial" instructions given to the forces.

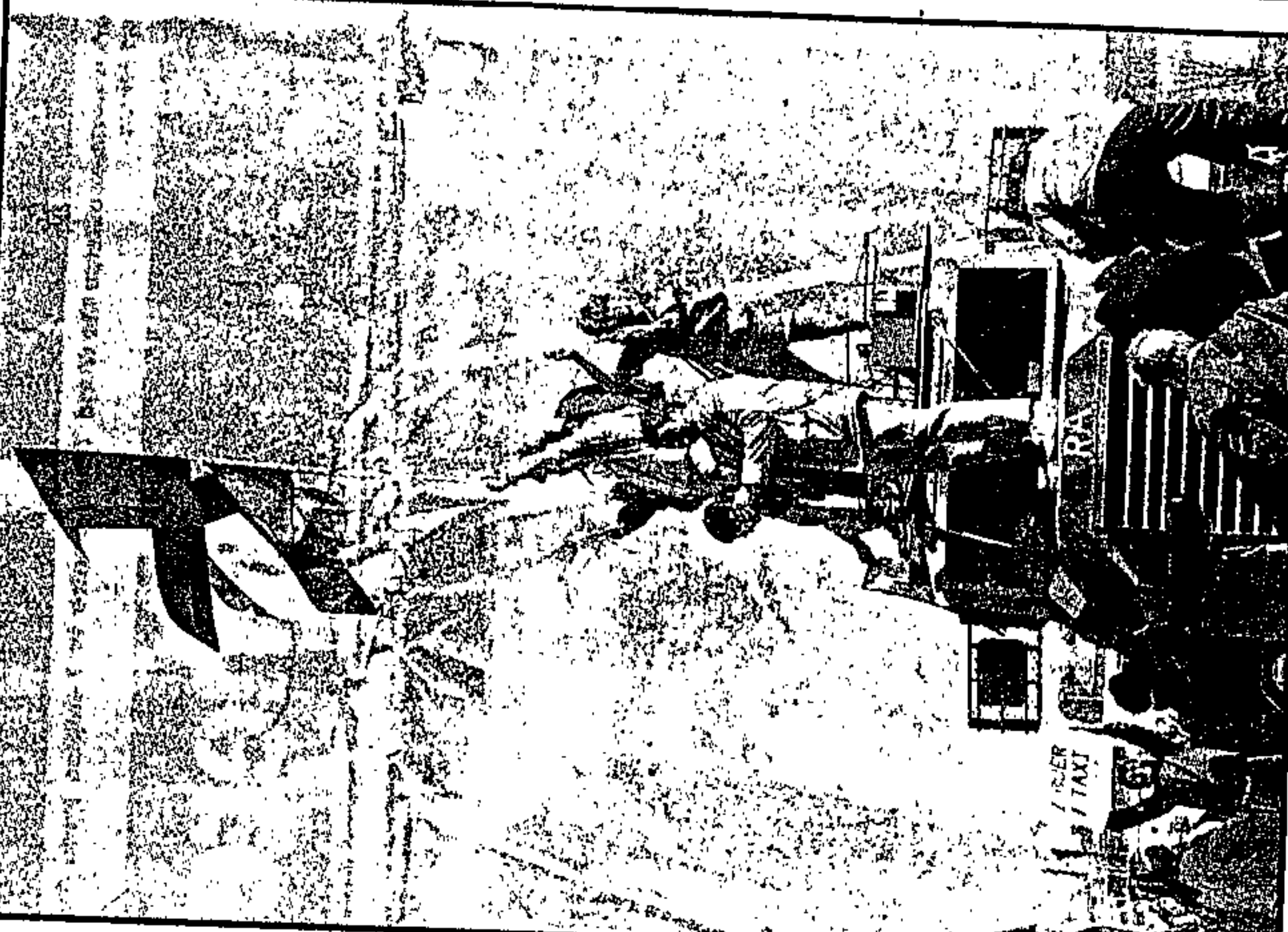
## Strategically

"There was no racial element in the deployment of policemen. They were all placed strategically," he said.

However, a black policeman interviewed at the scene told City Press their superiors had ordered them to keep at a distance.

When reinforcements were finally deployed, black and white policemen in camouflage uniforms manned the entrance to the main building.

In a statement, the ex-



**FLAGGING FORTUNES ... Rightwingers clamber on police vehicles and taunt black cops outside the World Trade Centre.** ■ PIC: TLADI KHUELE

iled leader of the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, Mosibudi Mangena, strongly condemned the police behaviour.

"The police stood by while all this was happening and at times joked and laughed with the racist hoodlums," said Mangena. He warned that worse was still to come and urged black leaders to take heed.

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## Black cops 'chased away'

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prising, but disturbing". Niehaus said the ANC had received a report from a witness who saw white policemen openly working together with the rightwingers.

According to the report, white policemen were seen changing their clothes to put on AWB uniforms during the violent confrontation, he said.

In response to criticism of the handling of the siege by police, State President FW de Klerk called, on the Goldstone Commission to investigate the causes of the siege. The commission will hold its first preliminary inquiry on Friday.

De Klerk has come under strong criticism from the ANC and PAC about the failure of the police to

take action against the rightwing demonstrators. De Klerk has denied the demonstrators were treated differently because they were white.

Meanwhile, the Concerned South Africans Group - an alliance between black and white conservatives - is threatened by a split following the siege.

Inkatha, one of the two major partners in the Cosag alliance, came out strongly against the attack and is to review its position in this grouping of black and white conservatives.

Another Cosag member, the Bophuthatswana government, has also condemned the Friday morning outrage and its continued participation in the alliance also hangs in the balance.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, speaking in Durban before a meeting with US Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs George Moose, said that the organisation's central committee would take a decision on its alliance with Cosag.

Buthelezi said he was shocked and appalled by the violence.

Bophuthatswana's Minister of State Affairs and chief negotiator at the multi-party talks, Rowan Cronje, said in a press release that the Bop government "unreservedly condemned" the siege.

Ciskei strongman Brig Oupa Gqozo is the only black member of the alliance who is likely to resist pressure to withdraw from Cosag.

Sapa reports that police have studied video-tapes of Friday's siege and said that "arrests can be expected soon".

A police statement yesterday said "should evidence indicate that a leader of an organisation concerned was involved in the commission of any criminal offence, appropriate steps will be taken".

"The people involved in the incident at the World Trade Centre came from different parts of South Africa and this fact will have an effect on the duration of the investigation."

Several negotiators and officials were assaulted, and a number of vehicles were damaged during the siege which lasted about three hours.

## Overweight

Thobela overcame problems with his weight and much criticism of his trainer, for allowing him to be overweight, before weighing in on Friday.

Coetzee said he had several options for future fights for the new champ, despite the current row over rights to Thobela, which he said he would fight.

## By DES BLOW

DINGAAN THOBELA united South African boxing fans, white and black, like no other boxer has before by scoring a unanimous decision over American Tony Lopez last night.

The packed arena, which paid a gate of about R2-million, cheered on Thobela as they sang a war song Shosholoza. Whites who did not know the words clapped and stamped their feet.

Promoter and ex-world champion Gerrie Coetzee said he was pleased the promotion had united fans in South Africa like never before.

There were some anxious moments for the new champion as the man from Sacramento fought his heart to retain his title.

the title home





"E.T. GO HOME" ... Terre'Blanche and side-kicks at Friday's siege.  
Pic: TLADI KHUELE

## COMMENT

# Kriel MUST go

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NOW, more than ever, SA needs joint control of the security forces.

The inability or lack of police handling of the events at the World Trade Centre on Friday is enough evidence to give credence to this assertion.

Also, remarks attributed to some of the senior cabinet ministers who were overheard telling young policemen to disobey orders should they be ordered to shoot makes a mockery of police partiality.

It is unacceptable for President FW de Klerk to say a strong-arm approach by the police would have led to bloodshed. Over the years the police have not hesitated to act brutally against blacks in similar situations.

No. We refuse to accept the Commissioner of Police, Gen Johan van der Merwe's, belated and unconvincing statement that the law will take its course. He knew beforehand that the white right-wingers were going to be armed to the teeth. To try to arrest and charge those responsible for this despicable and barbaric act now will not be as convincing or acceptable to the majority of the people of this country as it would have if the police had acted promptly on the scene of the crime.

As for Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, we believe he has overstayed his welcome in his present position. We have said before that Kriel is not fit to hold such an important position.

Unless joint control of the security forces is established now, this country will experience a racial and civil war.

Khulu Sibiya, The Editor.

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**HEAVYWEIGHTS ...** AWB marchers forced their way past police and occupied the World Trade Centre negotiating chambers where they tore up documents and painted graffiti calling for one land for "the people". Some displayed their weapons for news cameras and others draped their "swastika" flags over cameramen. Pic: TLADI KHUELE

## FW is warned: *CIPRESS 27/6/93* DO SOMETHING!

IF THE government failed to take immediate action by arresting the rightwing leaders who led the destructive march on the World Trade Centre near Kempton Park on Friday, the ANC might be consider arming its cadres to protect them during negotiations, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, has warned.

Addressing a media conference after assessing the damage caused by thousands of rightwingers at the negotiations centre

on Friday, Mandela said State President FW de Klerk assured him during their telephone conversation after the right-wing siege that the arrest of culprits would begin on Friday night.

### Rampage

But by late yesterday no one had been arrested.

The march was led by AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) co-ordinator Gen Constand

Viljoen and CP leader Ferdie Hartzenberg.

The PAC adviser at the negotiations, Barney Desai, indicated that his organisation might review its participation in the talks in the light of Friday's rampage.

He said he and other delegates were trapped inside the building for almost three hours during the right-wing siege.

"Our call for a neutral venue under neutral chairmanship with the participation of the international community has been vindicated by today's events," Desai said.

Mandela lashed out at

Hartzenberg for participating in the march and said as the leader of an official opposition in parliament and a signatory to Tuesday's declaration of cessation of hostilities, he should have known better.

Mandela said the ANC had declared Thursday, July 1, a national day of action in defence of democracy.

**Hooded**

"On this day we call on all our people, from every walk of life ... to join us in nationwide demonstra-

tions, rallies and marches," Mandela said.

During Friday's fracas several delegates to the planning committee of the Negotiating Council, including the National People's Party leader, Amichand Rajbansi, were assaulted by hooded rightwingers.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and the leader of the SACP at the talks, Joe Slovo, sought refuge at the government offices in the building.

Journalists, mainly black, were also subjected to harassment.

Political comment and newshits by K Sibya, headlines and sub-editing by B Keswa, both of 2 Herb St, New Doornfontein, Johannesburg.



By ELIAS MALULEKE  
and DAN DHLAMINI

AWB members, white immigrants and a semi-blind frail old white man this week allegedly received free weapons and ammunition from the SADF.

Whites flocked to Zonderwater army base in Potchefstroom on Wednesday to receive a frightening array of R-1 semi-automatic rifles and ammunition.

Of 400 whites who pitched, at least 250 were issued with arms and ammunition, according to the SADF.

Meanwhile, black youths passing the base alleged the whites had shouted: "Arm the boer! Arm the farmer!"

The alarming rate at which whites were joining the SADF commandos - widely regarded by blacks as white self-defence units - this week raised a storm of protest among black organisations who said the move was racially biased in favour of white farmers and right-wingers.

The SADF, however, said it was not only arming farmers, but every one who was interested in the security of the farming community.

In some instances, more than one member of a white family was issued with arms on joining the commando units, including women.

Blacks this week questioned whether the "kits commandos", as one put it, would receive training, or whether their guns would be checked at all.

City Press was also told that many of the people issued with the weapons were not farmers, but were immigrants who had hired smallholdings outside cities.

City Press heard claims that no training would be provided for the commando units, some of whom allegedly had no gun licences.

A young concerned white man told City Press his semi-blind, ailing, father was issued with an R1, ammunition and a uniform - without being trained.

He said: "Hundreds like him queue for guns at Zonderwater every Saturday and are issued with guns without proper training or medical scrutiny."

The move follows calls by SA Agriculture Union (SAAU) leader Boet

# Blacks angered by SADF move

Fourie for police to charge ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba for chanting "Kill the boer! Kill the farmer!"

Hundreds of farmers converged on Zonderwater, a former prison, on Wednesday.

Furious white farmers claimed that Mokaba's slogan was inciting and therefore responsible for the escalation of attacks on farmers and threatened private prosecution if the State did not act.

The head of the SADF's North Western Command, Maj S Marais, told City Press the perception that the SADF was arming white farmers was wrong.

Marais said the commando was arming everybody who was interested in the security of the farming community.

She confirmed that about 250 of the more than 400 whites who converged at the Potchesftroom barracks on Wednesday were issued with firearms.

She said this was an ordinary recruitment exercise for interested whites to register as volunteers or permanent members of the commando.

ANC Western Transvaal region spokesman, Rankoa Molefe, said arming the already heavily armed farmers was unacceptable.

Molefe said the SADF was an organ of the State which was supposed to protect all citizens of South Africa - not only white farmers.

Molefe said the ANC would not allow a situation where a minority were treated like kings and sheiks at the expense of the majority.

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**MASKERADE . . .** Masked rightwingers with anti-De Klerk messages outside the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park. The negotiating forum came under siege when thousands of supporters went on a violent rampage on Friday. ■ PIC: TLADI KHUELE

## 'Mokaba . . . where is he?'

By **THEMBA KHUMALO**  
and **MOSS MAMAILA**

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AS angry rightwingers shouted abuse and racial slurs during their violent protest at the World Trade Centre near Kempton Park on Thursday, a tall bespectacled "boer" scrutinised black faces among the reporters and asked them in impeccable Sotho if Peter Mokaba and Jon Qwelane were among them. (344)

Unlike his colleagues, the khaki-clad Ficksburg farmer from the Free State does not regard blacks as his enemies. Only the ANC Youth League leader (Mokaba) and the editor of *Tribute* magazine (Qwelane) are enemies of the Afrikaners he said. (234)

"What a pity they are not here. We would like to roast them alive," said the friendly farmer who also carried a poster of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, flanked by his general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa and the Minister of Constitutional Affairs, Roelf Meyer.

The poster was scribbled with a derogatory Afrikaans message which read: "The three apes".

He is particularly angry with Peter Mokaba because he advocated the killing of "boers and farmers".

"Matsheke", as he calls himself, was born into this world with the help of a black woman, he said, and he grew up playing with black children on his father's farm in Ficksburg. He is not a racist, but he hates Mokaba and Qwelane. He won't rest until the "boers have dealt with them accordingly".

Through his column in a Sunday newspaper, Qwelane has ridiculed the Afrikaner folk to the point where they must do something to stop him, he said.

The Afrikaners have only two options, he said. They can either boycott the paper or eliminate him the same way they will Mokaba.

"SA can do without those two gentlemen. They must just go. You see how angry the boers are today," he said, pointing to the banners which denounced Mokaba. "It's because of him".

His anger epitomises the plight of thousands of farmers who were offended by Mokaba's "Kill the boer - Kill the farmer" chant at ANC public meetings.

Like many of his colleagues, Matsheke's farming business has been liquidated and his tractors and truck repossessed by a financial institution after last year's drought which killed his cattle and destroyed his crops.

To add insult to injury, Mokaba is calling for my death. To hell with him," said the Vrystaater.

Damage worth thousands of rands was caused at the World Trade Centre by the rampaging rightwingers who broke windows and harassed black reporters. The leader of the National People's Party, Amichand Rajbansi, was punched and trampled on inside the building.

A WTN television crew was punched, kicked and had their equipment confiscated by the rightwingers.



**IN BLACK AND WHITE . . .** An AWP poster aimed at the ANC's Peter Mokaba. ■ PIC: TLADI KHUELE



# 'They brought disgrace on us all'

By **CLAIRE ROBERTSON**  
SURVEYING the debris of the right-wing rampage at the World Trade Centre on Friday, Fanus Schoeman shook his head. "Today I finally divorce myself from these lunatic Afrikaners. I don't know why they call themselves Afrikaners," said Mr Schoeman, Deputy Constitution Minister. From Trade Centre personnel to senior National Party politicians, Afrikaans-speaking people told of their embarrassment and shame at sharing the name Afrikaner after the AWB-led attack on the negotiations complex.

## Tatters

National Party negotiator Dawie de Villiers said: "These people do not represent Afrikaners. They represent a caricature of Afrikaners." Said ANC chief negotiator Cyril Ramaphosa: "They have disgraced Afrikaners today. The integrity of Afrikaners lies in tatters. "I say to Tom Langley, to the Conservative Party, to the AVF: we will defend this process. We will not be driven out. We will reach a settlement that will be good for all our people, including Afrikaners." General Constand Viljoen, leader of the Committee of Generals and Afrikaner Volksfront chairman, conceded the events of Friday "might have harmed our cause" of seeking an Afrikaner homeland, but refused to condemn the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, which mounted the attack.

ABOVE the chant of "AWB! AWB!" I heard a woman scream — and all hell broke loose inside the World Trade Centre.

I watched in dismay as plainclothes security men ran in every direction, shouting into their radios: "They are coming, they are coming, we have to lock the place up."

Minutes earlier, at 7.30am on Friday, I had run a gauntlet of angry AWB supporters as I drove up to the centre.

The route was punctuated at 500m intervals by police and their vehicles.

Men and women in AWB uniforms — some with their children — farmers in floppy hats and young men walked along the road carrying banners, placards, the South African flag, the Vierkleur and cooler bags.

Many of them were carrying firearms in holsters, hunting knives in sheaths. Some hefted hunting rifles in quilted or leather bags.

There was a sprinkling of men in business suits, too, their purpose evident only from the Afrikaner Volksfront armbands on their jackets.

The mood was almost festive.

I drove slowly alongside as large trucks turned back after the black drivers were heckled and harassed by men in uniforms.

In front of me was a car carrying a member of the Vaal Peace Secretariat.

As we approached the turn-off to the gate, the crowd became more aggressive. They waved their flags at the peace monitor, shouting that he should go back to the townships to keep an eye on the "kaffirs" and that he was not needed at the rally.

## Panic

Then the Vaal Peace Secretariat sign on the roof of his car was ripped off, and his car and mine were surrounded by angry men and women in AWB uniforms who began rocking the vehicles.

AWB men kicked the peace monitor's car, smashing a tail-light. Then they began to kick my car, pounding on the roof with their fists. Someone grabbed my shoulder, someone else tried to snap off my rearview mirror. They draped a Vierkleur across my windscreen.

As the gates opened I put my foot down. I remember bumping a tall man but everything else is blurred.

As I passed through the

What started as a seemingly festive march by right-wingers turned into an angry takeover of the World Trade Centre on Friday. Reporter **JOCELYN MAKER** and photographer **DAVID SANDISON** were caught in the thick of it

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● ABOVE: The negotiating chamber resounds to the singing of Die Stem after it was occupied by the protesters

● LEFT: AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche, with the CP's Tom Langley, enunciates his demands

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doors of the main entrance, followed by a seething mob of men with guns.

Within seconds, the place was overrun, AWB uniforms and police camouflage blending into a khaki canvas.

The AWB men ran up the escalators shouting, "Waar is hulle? Ons soek Terre hulle." A small group ran headlong into the negotiating hall, sending black workers and delegates scurrying for safety.

The apparent leader of the group shouted: "We don't want the kaffirs in here. Kaffirs ons gaan julle doodskiet."

He barked an order for his men to rip down the black curtains because the "traitors are hiding behind them". A brief moment of sanity prevailed as another AWB man countermanded the order.

Former SADF chief and Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen entered. He made his way through the crowd and up the esca-

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gate, a policeman yelled at me to stop, but I couldn't. By the time I did, I was shaking with rage.

In my rearview mirror I saw the crowd surging through the gates.

All the doors to the building were closed, except for one, flanked by security guards.

I got through and made my way up to the negotiat-

ing chamber, where I asked for directions to the press room.

That's where I was when I heard them coming.

As the chanting got louder, security men held on to panic-stricken women trying to get out of the building, pulling them to safety.

A couple of the guards rushed to a pair of sturdy metal doors, throwing

down their firearms as they battled to shut them.

I saw a few men in a parking garage at the back of the building take firearms out of a car boot. They kept shouting at me to get out of the building or find a place to hide.

As I got to the main section of the ground floor, a small armoured vehicle crashed through the glass



# WILD BUNCH



THIS IS YOUR GENERAL SPEAKING ... but the volk wasn't obeying orders as Cont and Viljoen tried to restrain the mob marching on the World Trade Centre

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lators, closely followed by AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche, who was surrounded by members of his Ystergarde.

Then former Military Intelligence chief Major-General Tienie Groenewald appeared and the Volksfront leaders gathered in the council chambers for negotiations of a different kind.

One man asked me what I was doing there. I told him I was a typist and he let me go. I was shoved from behind by a tall man in an AWB uniform.

I started making my way back to the main entrance, where a sea of thousands of rightwingers was pressed up against the glass.

Some of the AWB leaders told the crowd to move back, to leave the building, but they were ignored.

Outside, a makeshift platform was being erected, AWB banners were being hoisted on the flagpoles, and loudspeakers blared as Transvaal Agri-

cultural Union president and CP MP Dries Bruwer appealed for order.

In response, the crowd began to sing *Die Stem* and *Sarie Marais*. Members of the AWB's Wenkommando battled to keep the masses from entering the building through the smashed front entrance. They pushed and shoved, falling to the ground, getting up and surging forward again.

Souvenir-seekers began collecting the shards of glass. I asked one man what he was doing, and he

told me he was claiming a reminder of "the most important day in our history".

A member of the Ystergarde was forcibly removed by AWB members as fist fights broke out.

Then, over the loudspeakers came the sound of a prayer. Within seconds, silence fell, and every head was bowed.

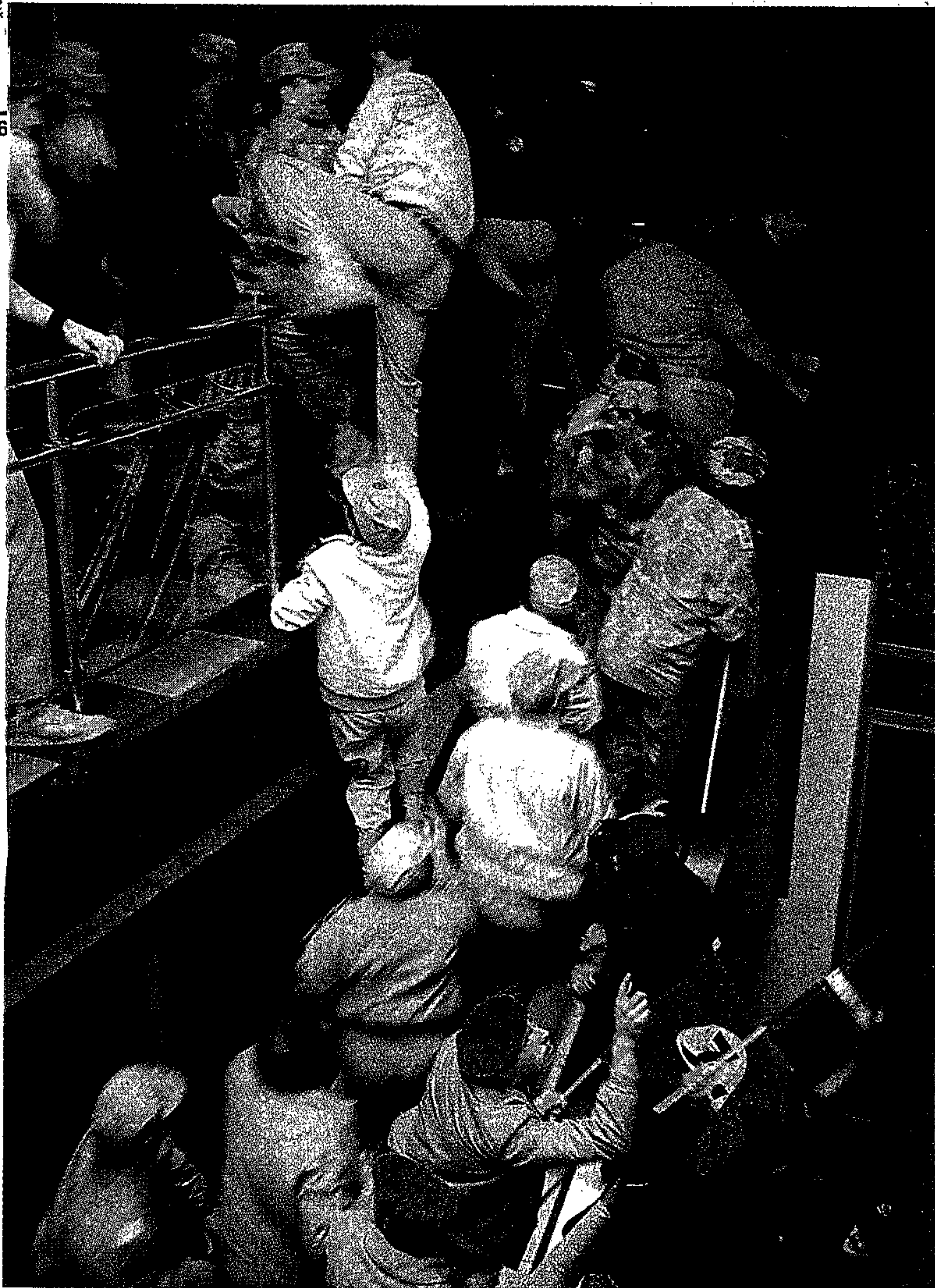
For a few moments, peace reigned at the World Trade Centre — then the jostling began again, until the first bars of the

national anthem came over the loudspeakers.

Standing rigidly to attention, the crowd joined in lustily. On the highway, and in the World Trade Centre grounds, police vehicles were disgorging reinforcements.

Terre Blanche delivered a fiery oration, then the crowd began to move away, first to the lawns in front of the Trade Centre to hear more speeches, then to their cars, bakkies and minibuses — to enjoy beers and coffee and snacks.

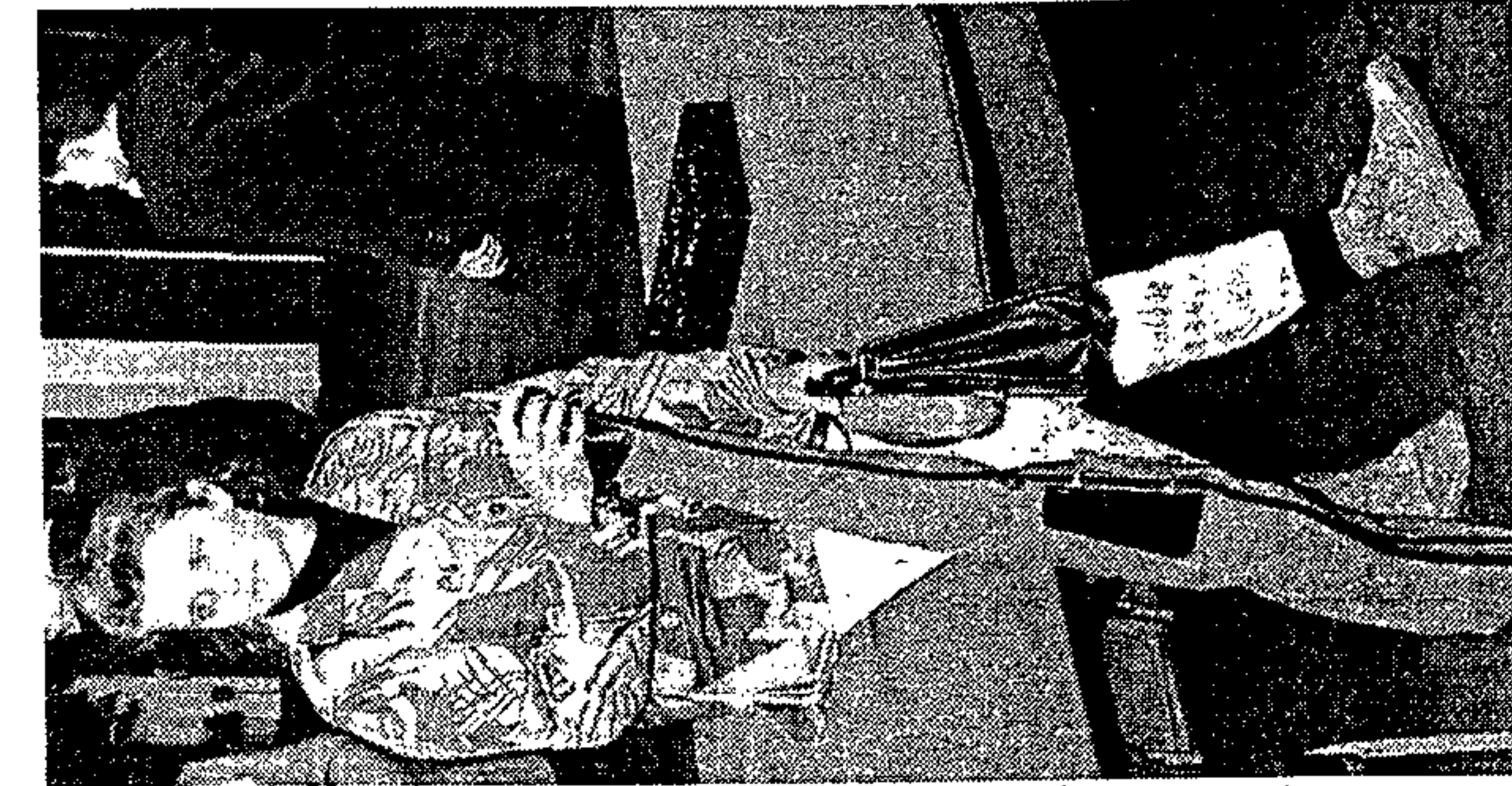




**GOING UP** right-wingers jostle with members of the Internal Stability Unit on the escalators

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Yatergarde members escort AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, above, to the toilet at the World Trade Centre, Kempton Park, on Friday. A young woman, left, inside the centre after right-wingers burst into the venue.

Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

# Face to face with a Boer who cried Roelf

DIRK VAN EEDEN

IT WAS merely a case of mistaken identity, but I nearly experienced the full force of right-wing anger at Friday's "storming of the Bastille".

At 8.45am the last stretch of road to the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park was already blocked by thousands of khaki-clad people and right-wing paraphernalia including trucks, Vierkleurs and, of course, boerewors roll stands. *Boy 28/6/93*

Nothing to worry about, it seemed.

I knew I had only to get my car through the crowd, to reach safety behind the security gates.

However, before I had driven another five metres, a horde of angry Boers stormed towards me.

My car was rocked. "You will not sign away our land today, traitor!" they yelled.

I definitely seemed to be the object of their wrath, but I kept my cool and wound down my window, ready to beg for mercy in my best Afrikaans.

A massive, red-bearded man peered in. Then he looked up and shouted at the marauding crowd: "Ag, no f... boys, it's not bloody Roelf Meyer."

There is power in prayer.

Then the face appeared again. "But why aren't you scared? Hey boere, this guy is not afraid!"

"But why should I be afraid? I'm a Boer journalist," I replied.

Magic words. A few more shouts from the man, and then the khaki sea opened as if I were Moses.

"Make way, boys, make way. There is a Boer journalist trying to get through," he said.

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to look into World Trade Centre fiasco

# Goldstone to probe siege

STATE President FW de Klerk has requested Mr Justice Richard Goldstone to investigate the rightwing occupation of the multiparty negotiations venue outside Johannesburg on Friday.

And police are trying to establish the identities of five uniformed rightwingers who were among those who laid siege to the World Trade Centre on Friday. One of those wanted by the police is a blonde woman in her twenties — dressed in camouflage fatigues and brandishing a shotgun.

Three of the five wanted persons carried shotguns. The police are asking the public to help identify them.

ANC president Nelson Mandela had little

hope of early arrests of rightwingers who committed crimes during the violent siege.

Speaking at a Press conference at Jan Smuts Airport before leaving for Cairo on Saturday night, he said this was his feeling after speaking to De Klerk over the telephone at 11am on Saturday.

"What he told me doesn't arouse much hope for immediate arrests."

The ANC leader will be attending an Organisation for African Unity summit meeting which starts in Cairo today. (344)

He said he would brief the summit on political developments in the country and give them a vision of the future.

Speaking at a news conference at the State Guest House in Waterkloof, Pretoria, De Klerk said: "I think it will be good if the actual facts are properly investigated because allegations are made of police negligence and it will be in the interests of the country if we get the true facts, so that we can judge them."

He condemned the rightwing violence as a "despicable occurrence" and said the rightwingers responsible would be arrested and charged.

Asked what action he considered taking against the rightwing organisations involved, he said the Government did not take action against political movements. — Sapa.



## Action on rightwingers: Police view rejected

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PRETORIA. — Lawyers for Human Rights have rejected the police excuse that they could not take action against the 2 000 rightwingers who stormed the multiparty talks venue, saying it meant they would

only take action against defenceless people.

"The explanation that stronger action against the rightwingers would have been dangerous because the protesters were heavily armed is unacceptable, for

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it amounts to stating that the police would only use fire and other drastic methods against unarmed people who cannot defend themselves," said a statement issued in Pretoria. — Sapa.



## Blacks barred from town

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JOHANNESBURG. — Armed rightwingers set up a blockade today barring blacks from entering the northern Free State town of Koppies, police spokeswoman Captain J van der Merwe said. (23) (344)

Captain Van der Merwe said the blockade was in response to a 10-day African National Congress-led consumer boycott of white businesses.

All residents from Kwak-

watsi township were refused entry into Koppies from 4.30am by whites armed with firearms, the spokesman said.

The impasse follows an ANC Women's League application for a protest march on June 16. Although permission was granted for the march, the league rejected conditions that they could march only up to the border between Koppies and Kwakwatsi. — Sapa.



# 'Fears of whites must be respected'

WHITE South Africans' fears of the future had to be taken seriously and eliminated by addressing the issue of minority group protection, Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi said yesterday.

"We must take white fear seriously ... we must accept that it could be terribly destructive. We must accept that we need to deal with it and ... eliminate it," the Inkatha Freedom Party president told about 5 000 supporters at a Durban rally.

## Protect group rights

Chief Buthelezi said the Inkatha Freedom Party agreed with the African National Congress that group rights were best protected by the protection of individual rights in a Bill of Rights.

However, the ANC refused to grant protection to minority groups, he charged.

"If minority group protection can be made compatible with individual rights and a Bill of Rights, then there is nothing wrong with minority group protection."

South Africa was faced with the challenge of fostering reconciliation in the country as without this, there would be no political settlement, he told the crowd at Durban's Curries Fountain Stadium.

## Criticised rightwing violence

Earlier, the Inkatha Freedom Party leader again criticised the rightwing violence at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on Friday, saying the incident was a "crude reminder that the birth of a new South Africa will not be without its own pangs".

"Even that ugly incident will

not stop the birth," he added.

The country should not pander to racism and white demands. Instead, the future had to be determined by whites and blacks.

Referring again to the question of future government in South Africa, he reiterated the IFP's rejection of a strong unitary government, saying even the best possible democratic model could not be forced on different population groups if they disagreed with it. — Sapa.

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# Goldstone sets date for inquiry

JOHANNESBURG. — The Goldstone Commission will hold a public preliminary inquiry on July 7 into the demonstration by the right-wing at the World Trade Centre on Friday, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said at the weekend.

Judge Goldstone said the inquiry, to be held in Pretoria, will concentrate on the following questions:

- The planning and organisation of the public gathering and demonstration

which took place at the WTC and those responsible. • The terms in which permission for the demonstration was sought from and granted by the SA Police and local authority.

• The respect in which the terms referred to were transgressed and those responsible.

• The events which occurred inside the WTC.

• The response by the police.

• Recommendations which the commission should make on steps to be taken to avert a recurrence of such acts of public violence and intimidation as may have taken place.

Judge Goldstone said anyone having information on the incident should communicate as soon as possible with the secretary of the commission by telephone on (012) 3204640 or by Fax on (012) 3203812. — Sapa

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300 arrests promised in wake of Trade Centre rampage

# Police crackdown

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By Chris Whitfield,  
Own Correspondent  
and Sapa

Police  
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● The National Party Youth Action wing said Viljoen's credibility was "irreparably damaged" by his part in the protest which led to the invasion.

Van der Merwe pointed out that some leaders, such as the Afrikaner Volksfront's General Constand Viljoen, had tried to persuade the estimated 3 000-strong crowd not to resort to violence. He defended police preparations for what was initially billed as a protest, saying police handled mass action almost every day and "it is not possible to provide thousands and thousands (of policemen) each time". Police had held extensive consultations with the organisers beforehand and arrangements were made as a result of this, he said. Meanwhile, UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali yesterday expressed

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outrage at the invasion. Joe Latakomo of The Star's Africa Service reports from Cairo that the Organisation of African Unity has also condemned the storming of the World Trade Centre by armed members of the right wing as a "repugnant act of terrorism" which neither the African continent nor the rest of the world can accept as a legitimate political demonstration". OAU secretary-general Dr Salim A Salim, said yesterday that the raid represented a desperate attempt by "the forces of the past to sustain the repugnant racist and criminal system of apartheid". "It was an armed action intended to perpetuate a system of white minority domination which is an utterly outdated anachronism in a modern world that is correctly driven by the vision of democracy, nonracialism and the defence of human rights," Salim said. ANC president Nelson Mandela is expected to brief the OAU heads-of-state summit in Cairo today on developments in South Africa.

Mandela warned on Friday that unless decisive action was taken against the rightwingers he would have no option but to mobilise and arm the ANC's military wing to protect negotiators at Kempton Park. Gora Ebrahim, the PAC's representative at the OAU Council of Ministers, said Friday's incident vindicated the PAC's position on the armed struggle. Beoreest Party leader Robert van Tonder yesterday sent The Star a faxed statement in which he congratulated the AWB on its activities. ● ANC PWV regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale said yesterday Mandela had called for country-wide marches on Thursday to protest against the incident.

Eleven people have so far been arrested in the nationwide hunt for 300 rightwingers accused of illegal activities in the violent storming of the World Trade Centre. More arrests are expected, says Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel. He said the arrests had been made on the Reef. Police investigations were continuing and there could be more arrests today and over the next few days. The people who had been arrested were being held under the Criminal Procedures Act. They were being questioned but the intention was that they should appear in court as soon as possible. Kriel said it was not a question of only junior people of any movement which was behind Friday's violence being arrested. In a clear reference to the AWB, he said that if investigations found any senior leaders of such a movement had acted illegally they, too, would be arrested. Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe told The Star earlier last night that police expected to make scores of arrests during the next 24 hours. The arrests come amid sweeping condemnation from world leaders of the right-wing activities at the centre on Friday, when mainly AWB members drove an armoured vehicle through the plate glass front of the building and occupied the chamber where the country's future is being negotiated. Several people were assaulted, the building was vandalised and leading negotiators were forced to take refuge in a windowless room near the chamber. "At this stage we have them (the attackers) on video," said Van der Merwe, adding that he believed the police had "more than sufficient" evidence to bring many to court. He said AWB leader Eugene Terreblanche was not among those being tracked down by police. It was "very difficult at this stage to say what role Terreblanche had played", he said. The AWB has warned of violent reprisals if any of its "generals" are arrested. Last night Terreblanche refused to talk to The Star, saying: "I don't have time now." Responding at his Ventersdorp home to a question on whether he had yet been interviewed by police, he said he would release a statement today.



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## Blacks barred from town

Rightwingers were barring black people from entering the northern Free State town of Koppies this morning.

A local official of the African National Congress, Johannes Tladi, said 50 to 100 armed rightwingers had blockaded the entrance to the town.

On the outskirts of the town, a rightwinger on a three-wheel motorcycle carrying a Vierkleur flag headed the men stopping the township residents.

Black people from a nearby

township have been boycotting white businesses in Koppies for more than a week. (284)

A police spokesman in Bloemfontein said she was trying to obtain information.

Tladi said the rightwingers were armed.

The situation was tense but no incidents of violence had been reported. (344)

Tladi said the rightwingers mounted the blockade from 5 am today and no blacks were entering the town. — Sapa.



**TOS WENTZEL**  
Political Staff

**ELEVEN** people have been arrested so far in connection with right-wing violence at the World Trade Centre and more arrests are expected, according to Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel.

He said the arrests had been made on the Rand. There could be more arrests today and over the next few days.

The people who had been arrested were being held under the Criminal Procedure Act. They would appear in court as soon as possible.

Mr Kriel said it was not a question of only junior people of any movement behind Friday's violence being arrested.

In a clear reference to the AWB, he said that if investigations found that any senior leaders of such a movement had acted illegally they, too, would be arrested.

And the naivety of Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen was beginning to show. He had not realised what he was letting himself in for when he went into politics.

General Viljoen and the other former generals involved in the Volksfront were attending a meeting today of the movement's national executive and mobilisation secretariat in Pretoria.

They were reviewing Friday's events.

● The leading "military" commander of the AWB has distanced himself from the events of Friday and has condemned the forced entry to the World Trade Centre as "criminal".

"I will not allow people to act in that way," said "Kommandant-Generaal" Servaas de Wet, head of the Wenkommando, the military wing of the AWB.

"This is not the general feeling among us," he said today with reference to the commanding of the nerve centre of negotiations on Friday.

Meanwhile, criticism of Friday's events has been pouring in.

The National Party's Youth Action wing said former Defence Force chief and Afrikaner Volksfront co-ordinator General Viljoen's credibility was "irreparably damaged" by Friday's melee.

The South African Council of Churches issued a statement both condemning Friday's events and questioning the impartiality of the police.

United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was outraged by the "brazen display of force and intimidation", a UN spokesman said yesterday.

● The Argus Africa News Service reports from Cairo that the Organisation of African Unity has condemned the storming of the World Trade Centre as a "repugnant act of terrorism".

# Police swoop on Riots — It's hail

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# The day of the *Sowetans* 28/6/93 racist barbarians

■ **OFFICERS MUTE** *An investigation must be held to deter*

*mine why police failed to act against rightwingers:* (344)

By John MacLennan

**N**OTHING WORKED THE day the barbarians came to town. Not the barbed wire, the dogs, the gates or the hundreds of armed policemen.

People watched in fear as rightwingers walked through and around successive police blockades to send the delegates at the World Trade Centre — top politicians dealing with the country's survival — scurrying for safety behind locked doors.

Their success — they may have damaged their cause but they gained massive publicity and illustrated the fragility of the process — even caught the AWB by surprise.

At first they were kept out of the grounds but then the press of people made it impossible for vehicles to enter. They started damaging cars, assaulting and abusing delegates, even women.

For just a moment, a policeman failed to prevent an AWB man from coming through the gate and then it was too late. They poured through in their hundreds and the crowd was in the region of 3 000 or even more.

The first police line collapsed as the

crowd ignored instructions to stop. Police fired no warning shots or gas. Many in the crowd were armed with pistols, shotguns, rifles and knives and carried gas masks.

A second line of police was then formed. They were black and itching to shoot. Again the officers didn't give the orders to fire.

The third and final line, black policemen again, watched while General Constand Viljoen tried to stop the crowd. They were outflanked as AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, atop a vehicle, shouted "*kom, kom*" and led the crowd around the police.

## Pitiable security

Why there was such a pitiable security is something an investigation must handle. I never counted more than 200 at a time confronting the crowd.

As they battered through the glass doors with an armoured vehicle, the negotiating council delegates evacuated hurriedly, some leaving behind papers which were later stolen. Cyril Ramaphosa and Roelf Meyer went into a huddle in one office, one on the line to FW de Klerk and the other speaking to Nelson Mandela.

In the council chamber the atmosphere was electrifying and ugly. Some smashed glasses, tore up papers,

and daubed the walls with slogans: "*Eie volk, eie land*".

Their slogans, their posters and their actions showed they are completely alienated by the reform process. They sang *Die Stem* and said prayers.

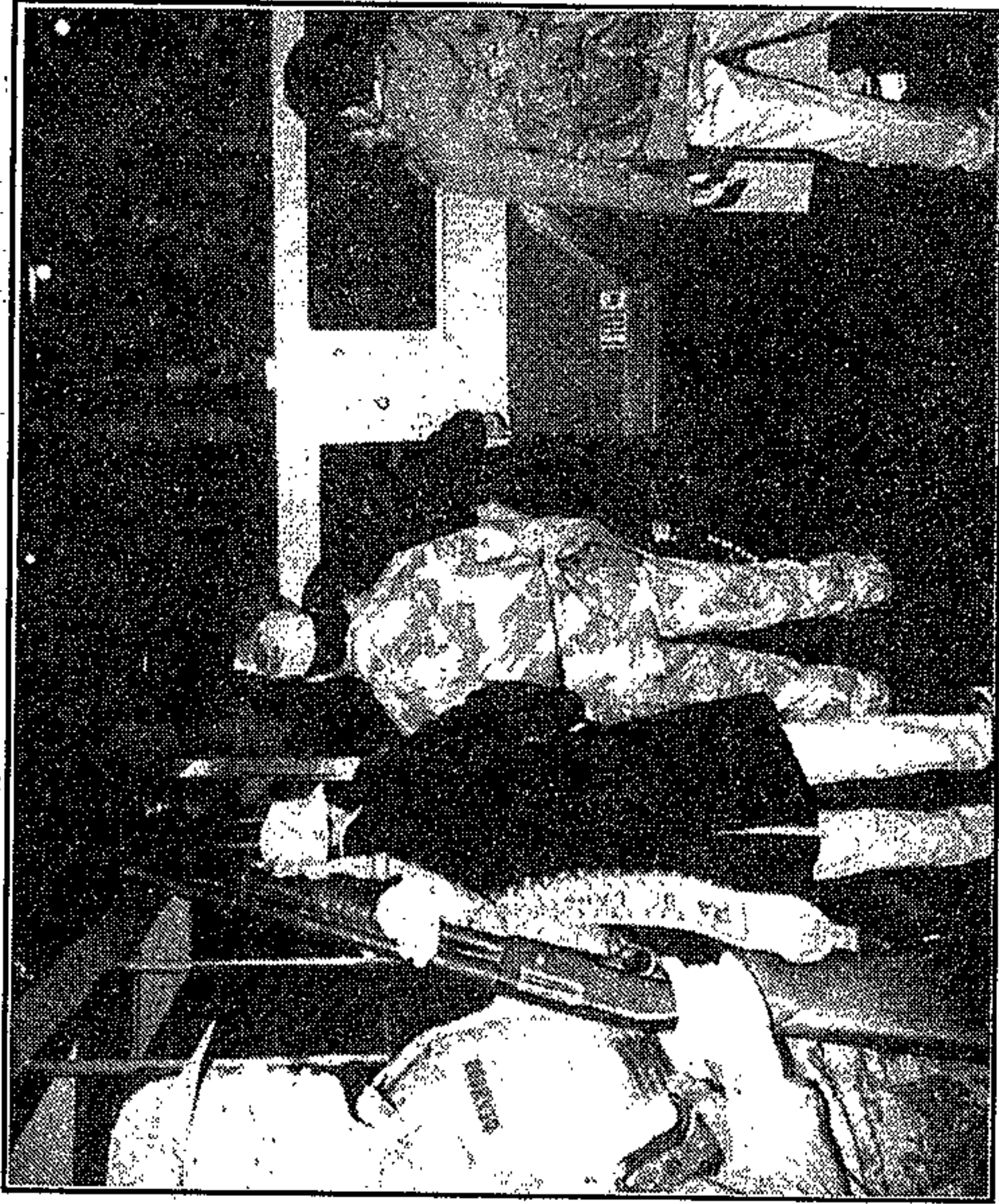
The police removed their caps during prayers and stood at attention during the anthem, while making no attempt to prevent the vandalism. Outside later, white policemen again stood at attention during the anthem. Their black colleagues did not.

The rightwingers occupied the chamber for nearly two hours while their representatives handed over demands for a volksstaat and negotiated their free departure from the complex.

When they finally left, they left like a conquering army, in step, with the drums playing.

The organisers later condemned the excesses and they are particularly concerned about their followers making war on women. But General Tienie Groenewald said they had not reckoned on the build-up of rightwing rage sweeping the country.

According to Groenewald: "What people should realise is that over months this fantastic rage has grown up, over the 'Kill the Boer' slogan, over the violence and the fact that we are being ignored."



**IDLE ARM OF THE LAW ... Rightwingers wreck havoc inside the World Trade Centre negotiating council chamber while police watch.**



## EC criticises right-wingers

JOHANNESBURG — The European Community and its member states have strongly condemned the right-wing demonstration at the World Trade Centre, but expressed the hope that such actions would not be allowed to hamper the negotiations process.

The EC said it was "deeply disturbed by and strongly condemns the violent actions perpetrated by right-wing groups..." (44)

"The EC ... strongly hopes such actions will not be allowed to hamper the efforts of the negotiating parties..." — Sapa

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## Ex-AWB man slams attack

Staff Reporter

**SUSPENDED** Western Cape AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson last night strongly condemned his former right-wing colleagues for their attack on the World Trade Centre on Friday. **CT 28/6/93**

He said he did not think it had achieved anything. Mr Jacobson, who was suspended from the organisation about two weeks ago, said he had not yet been given any reasons for this. Two letters to AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche had so far gone unanswered.



# 'Many whites could mutiny'

LONDON — Friday's storming of the World Trade Centre by white extremists has highlighted President F W de Klerk's apparent inability to control elements of his security forces.

This was the consensus of British newspapers yesterday which focused on the failure of the

police to take action. (344)

The Sunday Times reported how white officers had chatted and joked with right-wingers.

"There are deep fears that large numbers might mutiny against an ANC-led government," the paper said and warned that "De Klerk and Man-

dela must now realise their most pressing problem is not whether there will be armed resistance from right-wing whites, but on what scale." CT 28/6/93

The government and the ANC would have to go some way to meeting right-wing demands for self determination.



Right wing warns against arrests

# We will deal with the right, police insist

Biday. 28/6/93

BILLY PADDOCK

THE SA Police yesterday were mounting a countrywide operation and were set to start arresting rightwing members involved in Friday's violent disruption of multiparty negotiations, Police Commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe said. (344)

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche could be among those facing arrest, he said but Volksfront leader Gen Constand Viljoen would not be arrested. (327)

President FW de Klerk promised on Friday that arrests would be made immediately. De Klerk is in Vienna and his office had no further comment yesterday.

The police had made no arrests in connection with the storming of the World Trade Centre by late yesterday.

Van der Merwe denied that police were dragging their heels. He said certain operations were in place "and some arrests of those where there is evidence of crime are planned for today".

Police had been studying video recordings and identifying those among the mob of 200-300 involved in "illegal activities".

"We have issued orders countrywide to track down the whereabouts of the persons involved and arrest them."

He said the instructions included the arrest of all those who took part in the forcible entry and subsequent actions and those that were openly carrying weapons.

Van der Merwe gave a spirited defence of former SADF chief Viljoen, stating that "the only role he played was a very responsible one trying to prevent people from illegal acts. He planned the demonstration in a completely legal manner and he had no intention to enter the premises. The only

reason he went in was to restrain the others." (327)

However, the police were still studying the role of Terre'Blanche and "we are not sure if he is in the clear", he said.

DIRK VAN EEDEN reports that Transvaal Agricultural Union president and CP MP Dries Bruwer said the situation was extremely tense and warned that arrests of right-wing leaders would be the spark in the powder keg.

The ANC and SACP yesterday were putting pressure on government and said the SAP were "unwilling to carry out their normal duty and not prepared to deal with the right wing as they should be dealt with".

SACP negotiator Joe Slovo said the threat from the right wing was not as serious as it was made out to be. "On Friday morning we were told there were 600 policemen on duty to control the demonstration. But they clearly were not prepared to do their job and deal with white disorder the same way they deal with black disorder."

"We cannot allow the right wing to stop the democratisation process and hold it to ransom. They are only capable of doing this if De Klerk and the police continue not doing their job," he said.

Negotiations planning committee chairman and Natal Indian Congress negotiator Pravin Gordhan asked: "Where were the rubber bullets, the teargas and the water cannons they use so freely when black people get out of control?"

He predicted that this week's negotiations were going to forge ahead despite the disruption.

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tion and said that the "crunch is coming for the CP on Tuesday when they have to decide what they do if self determination is not granted to them by the negotiating council".

A number of vital negotiating matters had to be concertinaed as a result of the attack to allow for debate on multiparty control of the security forces and the speedy implementation of the transitional executive council, he said. (344) (327)

Slovo said he was very optimistic that sufficient progress could still be made this week in talks and that the action by the right wing had speeded up the process rather than delayed it.

"Their actions have created a rift in the Concerned South Africans Group and it is going to be more difficult for the right wing parties to filibuster and delay," he said.

However, Inkatha negotiator Walter Felgate yesterday dismissed as premature speculation that Inkatha was going to walk out of the Cosag front.

He said the group had a specific task — to combat the secret deals government and the ANC were plotting to steamroller the process. "This opposition will continue. Right at the start of Cosag it was made clear that there were vast policy differences between us but the basis of forming our group remains — opposition to government and the ANC," he said.

Only the central committee could make a decision to leave the group and there was no urgency for this to take place, he said.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi yesterday told an Inkatha youth rally in Durban that Friday's events had "sent a chill throughout the body politic."

"Our women were insulted, roughed up, assaulted, and called 'kaffirs' and several other pejoratives that are too ugly to mention here. It was a crude reminder that the birth of a new SA will not be without its own pangs. Even that ugly incident will not stop the birth," he said.



# Armed right-wingers bar blacks from town

DIRK VAN EEDEN

ABOUT 300 armed right-wingers stood guard at the roadside yesterday morning, barring black people from entering the conservative town of Koppies in the northern Free State.

A committee of residents and police were locked in talks throughout the day, trying to iron out the racial confrontation which began two weeks ago when the ANC Women's League was prevented from entering Koppies for a protest march.

A consumer boycott was subsequently called by the ANC's branch in KwaKwatsi, the township adjacent to Koppies.

Yesterday's action was part of an attempt to force blacks to end their consumer boycott.

Police spokesman Capt Johlene van der Merwe said yesterday police reinforcements had been called in and the situation was "extremely tense".

However, there had been no reports of violence.

Van der Merwe said the police team of negotiators also held talks with the residents of KwaKwatsi, and was trying to get the opposing groups together last night for joint negotiations.

The right-wingers took up their posts at 4.30am yesterday. They were mostly armed with sideguns, although a few had

shotguns, she said.

Koppies Action Committee chairman Louw Badenhorst, representing residents and businessmen of the town, said the action would continue until the ANC acceded to the town council's demand that the ANC abide by the peace accord.

The committee also distributed leaflets in English and Sotho, calling for an end to the boycott.

Badenhorst said that even though the roads were blocked, people in need of medical attention were allowed through.

A reported blockade on the road between Koppies and KwaKwatsi had turned out to be the result of municipal road workings. It had been removed, Van der Merwe said.

Badenhorst said that even though Koppies was home to a large number of AWB supporters, no single political party could be held responsible for the blockade.

The blockade of the town follows a similar one earlier this year in Vrede when a black consumer boycott of the town, which lasted nearly two weeks, was called off after meetings between the town's residents and those of the neighbouring township.

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## Investigation into shootings

STEPHEN COPLAN

POLICE are investigating alleged shootings in the Babylon area of Ivory Park at the weekend.

Squatters said they had been fired on by two white men travelling in a bakkie.

Police spokesman W/O Andy Pieke said yesterday the bakkie belonged to the Transport Department, but the people using it on Sunday still had to be traced.

A spokesman for the local civic association said there were no injuries and no damage to property.

Local peace committee officials in the area said the TPA yesterday continued to demolish shacks in Babylon, near Midrand. Many had been re-erected at the weekend following the demolition of illegal structures last week.

Peace committee official Roger Oxley said hundreds of people had been left homeless.

An urgent application by 10 squatters to remain on the land was postponed until tomorrow. The land has been earmarked by the TPA for light industrial development.



Hints at retaliation for arrests

# Police act to avert jailbreak by right wing

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DIRK VAN EEDEN

RIGHT-WINGERS held in Soweto police cells were being moved to "a place of maximum security" because of the threat of an armed attempt to free them, police said last night.

By yesterday, 21 people had been detained in connection with Friday's siege of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park.

Maj Ruben Bloomberg could not say if all 21 were being held in Soweto, nor would he elaborate on the nature of the threat.

Spokesman Col Johan Mostert said the detainees were moved after a tip-off from a member of the public that armed right-wingers planned to remove them forcibly from custody. He said police were forced to take these steps to ensure the safety of the suspects and police, Sapa reports.

The detainees reportedly include six members of the AWB's elite Ystergarde, who handed themselves over to Vereeniging police yesterday.

Earlier Bloomberg said Soweto cells were being used because they had been specifically adapted to accommodate political detainees. They were designed to prevent detainees from harming themselves. District surgeons and the Red Cross had access to the detainees at all times.

The detainees were being held under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act, which provides for 48 hours' detention without charge. Bloomberg refused to dis-

close their identities.

In a statement on behalf of AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, "Col" L van der Merwe said thousands of outraged Wenkommando officers were watching the situation and that Terre'Blanche foresaw "serious problems" if the situation continued.

Van der Merwe said senior officers of the AWB Wenkommando had been arrested in a "humiliating" fashion and that numerous cases of assault had been reported to the organisation. "According to information female officers are arrested and then detained in Soweto. The AWB leader has warned that an explosive situation is being created by these despicable methods. Parents were arrested during the night without any arrangements for care of the children left behind," he claimed.

Bloomberg denied the allegations.

Terre'Blanche demanded that Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel act immediately against the "the grim abuses of power and intimidation" by policemen.

At the weekend senior right-wingers warned of retaliation for arrests of their members.

An estimated 300 people might still be arrested, police said yesterday.

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# Police persuade OFS whites to lift blockade of township

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Free State police have persuaded armed white residents of the small town of Koppies to abandon roadblocks they had manned for 17 hours to keep out residents from neighbouring Kwakwatsi.

Koppies residents blockaded roads from Kwakwatsi into the town from about 4.30am yesterday, apparently in retaliation for an African National Congress-led consumer boycott of white businesses.

Free State police spokesman Captain Johlene van der Merwe said white residents had told police they would bar black residents from the town

until the consumer boycott ended.

But after protracted negotiations, which are due to continue today, the armed residents agreed to go home last night.

Kwakwatsi residents had agreed to suspend the consumer boycott only if they were given permission to march to the town, she said.

Major Terry Shaw, a member of the area's regional peace committee, who was at the scene all day, presided at the negotiations.

Captain Van der Merwe said she could not "pinpoint" political parties of which the 300 blockading residents were members. She said they were

heavily armed, although their weapons were concealed.

The consumer boycott started after the ANC Women's League was denied permission to march into Koppies on June 16.

Captain Van der Merwe said the league was granted permission to march only to the border of Koppies and Kwakwatsi. The women rejected this and called for a consumer boycott.

It is not clear whether roadblocks will be re-established today or when Kwakwatsi residents will be free to enter Koppies.

The ANC Northern Free State region could not be reached for comment.



# Anger over Kempton Park siege

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Sowetan & Radio Metro **By Bongani Mavuso**

## Talkback



with **Tim Modise**

THE siege by rightwingers at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on Friday, and the police's reaction to it, received mixed views from callers to the Sowetan/Radio Metro Talkback Show last night.

Some callers who condemned the action said police were biased in dealing with white protesters. Other callers, however, said the rightwingers' action was justified.

Norman of Durban said the action was unacceptable.

Kenneth of Vosloorus said it was clear that white policemen respected white lives. He called on black police to defy orders from their white counterparts when dealing with black demonstrators.

"The Government should also cancel gun licences of the rightwingers who took part in the Kempton Park siege," he said.

Louis of Pretoria told host Tim Modise that whites wanted to be given their own homeland. He said Friday's event was aimed at demonstrating the seriousness of the demand.

Hope of Johannesburg accused the police of not taking action against the rightwingers.

"Blacks are stambokked and teargased when they engage in protests. Why not the white rightwingers."

Pieter of Bloemfontein said he did not understand why there was an outcry over the siege. He said when ANC supporters marched through

Cape Town a few weeks ago, they broke windows and looted shops.

Afrikaners had a good reason to stage the protest at the World Trade Centre because it appeared that their "reasonable demands" were not likely to be met.

"I support the view that we should have a white homeland," said Maritz of Johannesburg. "It is wrong to regard the AWB as thugs or neo-Nazis. They are not given a chance to put their point of view."

"Would it be justifiable if blacks could take over houses of Parliament in Cape Town because they (blacks) have been excluded from Parliament?"

Tim Modise

"Is it true that black police officers are being used by their white superiors? Why are farmers given firearms when blacks continue to die in the townships?"

Mike



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# Cops hold 21 rightwingers

TEN more rightwingers have been arrested, bringing to 21 the number of people detained in connection with Friday's siege of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park.

Police spokesman Major Ruben Bloomberg said yesterday the arrested rightwingers were being held under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedures Act, which meant they had to appear in court within 48 hours or be released.

AWB spokesman "Colonel" L van der Merwe accused police of intimidation. (333)

"There were parents who were taken into custody during the night while no provision was made for their children who were left behind."

"The AWB leader (Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche) warns that an explosive situation is being created by these contemptuous methods."

"Thousands of angry commando officers are watching the situation. The AWB leader predicts big problems if the situation continues," he said.

In its reaction, the ANC said police were not doing enough. (344)

ANC spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepa said the leaders of Friday's protest — Terre'Blanche, the Afrikaner Volksfront's General Constand Viljoen and Conservative Party head Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg — should have been arrested on the spot along with all the demonstrators.

"If they had been 2 000 ANC demonstrators they would all be in jail." — Sapa.

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**'CP summoned  
by Buthelezi'**  
CT 29/6/73  
Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg and senior party members met Inkatha Freedom Party president Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi in Ulundi yesterday to discuss last Friday's right-wing assault on the World Trade Centre.

Although IFP officials were tight-lipped on the meeting, it is believed that Dr Buthelezi called the CP to the KwaZulu-capital to express his anger at the abuse of senior IFP negotiators during the fracas.



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**Pay rise for  
 clothing workers  
 could hit jobs**

By Tom Hood

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CAPE TOWN — The 9,25 percent pay rise won by the country's 100 000 clothing workers from July 1 will fatten their wage packets by more than R15 million a year.

But, unless the industry can pass its higher labour costs along the line — boosting shop prices — still more manufacturers will be forced to close their factories, warn industry leaders.

Chances are slim, however, of major retailers accepting price increases. Pep Stores chairman Christo Wiese said last week that this year had been the toughest yet for the clothing retailer but business could turn for the better in the third and fourth quarter.

The pay agreement was reached in negotiations conducted nationally for the first time between employers from the four provinces and the SA Clothing and Textile Workers' Union (Sactu) in Johannesburg.

National Clothing Federation president Aaron Searl said that, while the industry was still operating under difficult trading conditions, the settlement was considered fair and reasonable to both sides.

"But, there is no way the industry will be able to absorb this increase and, unfortunately, it will have to be passed on to our customers," he said.

# Vendome offers a place for luxury

LONDON — The rarefied world of European luxury goods has caught the scent of a new name with the christening of Vendome, the planned holding company for the portfolio of luxury brands owned by Richemont of Switzerland.

Cartier, Piaget, Mont Blanc, Dunhill and Karl Lagerfeld will be injected into Vendome, which is to be listed in London and Luxembourg if a restructuring of Richemont's subsidiaries is approved by shareholders.

Analysts estimate the new company could be valued at up to £3 billion, making it a member of the FTSE-100 index in London, even though luxury brands are out of favour because of recession.

Richemont, controlled

by the Rupert family of South Africa, has spelt out its plan to simplify its complex group structure by splitting off the tobacco arm, Rothmans International, and combining the two luxury goods businesses, Luxco and Dunhill Holdings, into Vendome.

Dunhill is at present a 57 percent owned subsidiary of Rothmans.

## Shareholders

Shareholders in Rothmans and Dunhill Holdings are being offered cash and shares in the new tobacco and luxury goods companies.

Richemont said the new structure would lead to savings and improved marketing. "We are trying to get the operational structure to re-

flect operational necessities," said Johann Rupert, managing director.

The restructuring will also bring to an end Dunhill Holdings' life as a publicly listed company. The company, which was set up by Alfred Dunhill exactly 100 years ago, was listed on the London Stock Exchange in 1923.

Lord Douro, Dunhill's chairman, said Vendome's individual brands would continue to be managed separately and the disappearance of Dunhill's listing was not significant.

"We believe Vendome is one of the most distinguished group of brand names," he said. "It would be immodest to say more than that."

The new company is named after Paris's up-market Place Vendome.

## Piet Liebenberg joins Cosab



Piet Liebenberg.

One of South Africa's best-known bankers, Piet Liebenberg, has been appointed chief executive of the Council of Southern African Bankers (Cosab).

The new appointment is effective from July 1.

Commenting on the appointment of his namesake, the chairman of COSAB, Chris Liebenberg, said that the Council was delighted and

fortunate to obtain his services.

"Piet's exposure to the different fields of banking, and his knowledge of the economy, will stand COSAB in good stead".

Piet Liebenberg succeeds Tony Norton who left COSAB recently. He will retain his non-executive chairmanship of Bibliaton '94, a project of the Bible Society of South Africa.

## Property firm clinches first 'unit' deal

Property Editor

Capital Property Fund is the first property unit trust (PUT) to buy property by the direct method of issuing units to the seller.

This follows recent changes to the trust deed provisions for property unit trusts.

The new provisions, recommended to the Financial Services Board

by the unit trust advisory committee last year, allow the PUTs to issue units directly to vendors of property, rather than holding a rights issue to raise cash for the purchase.

Capital, managed by the JH Isaacs group, has already used the new system to buy an industrial property from Anglo-Dutch, and says two more such deals are in the pipeline.

The current deal involves the issue of 5 230 000 new units, worth R13,5 million, and the placement of these with a number of institutions in order to give Anglo-Dutch the cash.

JHI (Transvaal) property management director Markham Becker says the new system will allow PUTs to compete on an equal footing with variable loan stock com-

panies or direct buyers and that other funds are expected to follow Capital's lead.

He says that using scrip for acquisitions will also eliminate the discount to market value in issuing new units which was necessitated by a rights issue, and which worked to the disadvantage of existing unit holders who tended not to follow their rights.



# Protest leaders still free

## Political Staff

The leaders of the protest which erupted into a violent invasion of the World Trade Centre last week are still free. Police say they have no evidence yet to implicate them in illegal actions.

Men include AWB Eugene Terre-Blanche who was at his Venetian-style mansion yesterday evening. A total of 25 of the approximately 300 rightwingers whom police were tracking down had been arrested.

The suspects, initially held in Soweto police cells, have been moved to a maximum security location after police received a tip-off of plans to free them, police said in a statement.

Earlier the AWB complained that police were endangering the men's lives by holding them in Soweto.

SAP spokesman Colonel Johan Mostert said police were forced to move the suspects to ensure the safety of them and the police.

Seven members of the AWB "security unit" handed themselves over to Potchefstroom police, the AWB said in a statement.

It said the seven were in-

nocent of any crimes and had only been present at the World Trade Centre to protect TerreBlanche.

Police sources said four of the rightwingers who have been arrested are due to appear in court today — the 48-hour period laid down in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act. But it is understood all the suspects will be transferred to Section 29 of the Internal Security Act which allows for a further 14-day detention period.

Police spokesman General Leon Mellet said there was no indication yet that Terre-Blanche "was behind these (illegal actions) in any way". He said TerreBlanche might be questioned by police.

The ANC and other organisations, including Cosatu, have demanded the arrests of all the leaders of the protest — including Terre-Blanche, Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg and the Afrikaner Volksfront's (AVF) General Commandant Viljoen.

Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe has, however, pointed out that leaders such as Viljoen, who attempted to prevent the storming of the building yesterday, the AWB's "Colonel" Leon van der Merwe, charged that some of those detained had been assaulted and seized during the night with no provision made for the care of their children.

He said TerreBlanche had warned of an "explosive situation" and that thousands of angry commando officers were watching the situation. Police have described the claims as "devoid of all truth".

Viljoen said last night the protest had been thoroughly planned beforehand and at no time had the AWB indicated its invasion plans.

He reiterated the demonstration had not run according to plan and added members of the AVF — a loose affiliation of white right-wing organisations — would discuss the issue at a meeting of its executive committee today.

He said the AVF could not allow its plans to be disrupted by its sub-divisions.

"Commandant General" Servaas de Wet, head of the AWB's Weerkommando military wing, has distanced himself from the "criminal" activities at the centre, including the smashing of a plate glass window by a Viper armoured vehicle to gain access to the building.

Today's AVF meeting is also expected to deal with the organisation's reaction to any decision by the Negotiating Council to reject its demand for an independent

mandate for an independent

## IFP, Bop to remain in Cosag

Political Correspondent

Although an IFP source said the CP had apologised "for what happened on Friday", CP chief negotiator Tom Langley last night denied this, and told The Star Buthlezi had accepted that the CP was not involved in the fracas.

"After the meeting Cosag is now stronger than ever," Langley told The Star.

Langley yesterday said he also accepted the CP had not been part of the violent invasion of the World Trade Centre.

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## Radio-call rightist held

By Shirley Woodgate

Police arrested Ficksburg rightwinger Eddie von Maltitz at 8.45 am today after surrounding his house, his daughter Jackie (18) told The Star.

Earlier, in a telephone call to Radio 702, Von Maltitz said he would not be taken alive.

Jackie von Maltitz described how about 30 policemen in armoured vehicles, a

combi and official cars arrived with three dogs at the farm at 7 am.

"They parked at the bottom of the driveway and walked to the house."

"My father... allowed one unarmed man into the house. He eventually allowed himself to be removed."

Jackie admitted she and her father were at the World Trade Centre on Friday but said they arrived after the break-in.

## NEWS



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## Papers stolen during siege

It was relatively simple for World Trade Centre organisers to repaint walls and replace windows after Friday's invasion — but yesterday they had to work out which negotiating documents had been stolen.

During their occupation of the Negotiating Council chamber at Kempton Park, right-wingers stole documents from delegates' tables, along with personal effects such as spectacles and pens. (344)

Documents belonging to The Star's political correspondent, Esther Waugh, were among

those stolen. A photograph published in the Saturday Star clearly shows a uniformed woman paging through the file at Waugh's seat in the chamber.

Security was stepped up yesterday at the World Trade Centre following Friday's storming of the building. (322)

The gates — which were previously left open — are permanently closed and now all visitors must identify themselves before they are allowed enter. (344)

More policemen have been placed on guard in the chamber. — Political Staff. (38)



The radical right is a group of defeated people, reports Stanley Uys from London

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# Compassion for the hopeless

THE ANC will not take it amiss, I am sure, if I offer them a word of advice on how to react to the storming of the World Trade Centre by rightwingers (a storming that gives a new meaning to the word gatecrashing).

Their reaction, like that of most South Africans, has been one of outrage, and of demanding that President de Klerk have the whole lot arrested and brought to court speedily for salutary punishment.

Well, yes, that is as it should be, and no doubt in due course some of the gatecrashers will be brought before magistrates. But De Klerk is not avoiding a head-on confrontation with the right wing because he secretly sympathises with them, or even because he thinks they have a case of sorts,

but because he knows his own people, and that confrontation is not the way to handle them, especially when the enforcers of the due process of law are on the wrong side.

The revolt of the Afrikaners was bound to come one day, and now it has happened. You can't live in one style for more than three centuries, and then suddenly become a contrite reformer the next. At least, not all of you. At some point you explode, and now the explosion is occurring. In a few months the game will be over, and then there will be nowhere for the revolt to go. So it is now or never for the rebels.

But if many Afrikaners, or even a majority, no longer sleep easily, this does not mean they are all rebelling. It is remarkable just

how many Afrikaners appear either to have bowed to the inevitable, or even to have mustered some enthusiasm for the changes they know are inevitable. The Afrikaner rebellion is little more than a collection (to use Professor Willie Breytenbach's definition) of poorer farmers, blue collar workers and assorted others.

The rebels, the ones actually engaged in demonstrations like the charge of the khaki brigade, are the rump who have been left behind by history. True, they are racist, and, true, there are dangerous men among them whose capacity for creating racial strife should not be underestimated. But they are all a sad lot, nevertheless, and however many sympathisers they may have out there on the farms and down the mines,

when push comes to shove they will be on their own.

So why does General Constand Viljoen want to bring his career to an ignominious end? Does he really want his descendants to read in the book of Afrikaner history that a man who rose to being commander of the entire SA Defence Force in the end finally could not make it, and just slipped down the evolutionary ladder?

The rightwingers have been sounding forth on the BBC on the Afrikaner's need for a piece of land he can call his own. I heard it more as a cry of anguish than a declaration of war. It was a call of the wilds. Men can be ugly when they cannot adapt, but they can also be infinitely pitiful when they cannot understand what is happening to them or why. The cry

for an Afrikaner homeland is inchoate, wild, desperate, hopeless, and should be understood as such.

De Klerk's approach is not to confront but to open Afrikanerdom's safety valves and let the sound and fury escape, bit by bit. The trick, of course, is to balance this with some regard for the due process of law, but some funny things have been done already in the name of reconciliation, like the release of political killers on both sides, so why not do some more funny things? The proof of the pudding will be in the eating: whether the result is to produce more, or less, strife.

It will probably be necessary to accommodate, in some way, the cry for an Afrikaner homeland. It can be only a symbolic accommodation — a pointing of the finger

at some desolate part of South Africa, say near Bophuthatswana, accompanied by the declaration that there lies your hinterland, knowing that hardly anyone will ever actually go there. But it may have to be made.

The multiparty Negotiating Forum is dealing with a defeated people, and the wise long-term investment is to show some compassion, not to rub their noses in it. The forum has played brilliantly with words until now. It should continue to do so. In reality, it boils down mostly to just the Roelf-Cyril show, but the fact remains that historically, universally, the forum has become a unique institution. If it can continue to live up to this reputation it can perform a wondrous service for South Africa. □



# Leading rightist arrested in police swoop

**The Argus Correspondent  
and Political Staff**

JOHANNESBURG. — About 30 policemen arrested well-known Ficksburg rightwinger Eddie von Maltitz today after approaching his farm in five vehicles and surrounding his house, said his daughter Jackie, 18.

Police announced earlier that 25 people had been arrested so far after the rightwing violence at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last week.

In a telephone call to Radio 702 before he was arrested, Mr Von Maltitz said he was armed with a shotgun and refused to be taken alive. He would rather die than be arrested, he told the radio station while police were outside.

He said State President De Klerk was guilty of committing a crime and not himself.

Miss Jackie von Maltitz said he gave himself up to prevent a bloodbath.

She said about 30 policemen in armoured and other vehicles arrived with three dogs at the farm at 7am.

He allowed one unarmed man into the house and the policeman told him they were acting on orders from above. He then telephoned his lawyers and then gave the police a tongue-lashing.

He eventually allowed himself to be removed 45 minutes later. His lawyers have also gone to Bloemfontein where he was taken. Mr Von Maltitz said.

She admitted she and her father were at the World Trade Centre on Friday but said they arrived after the break-in.

He was not a member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging but supported the Afrikaner Volksfront.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said the hunt for rightwingers was continuing and more arrests could be expected soon.

In all, 300 people had been identified from videos made during the invasion of the venue of the constitutional talks by supporters of the AWB. The spokesman said this did not mean that all these people had committed offences.

Some of the detainees had been moved from holding cells in Soweto to a "place of maximum security" after the police had learned that rightwingers were thinking of freeing them.

Meanwhile, the executive council of the Afrikaner Volksfront is meeting in Pretoria today to review the events in Kempton Park.

There is likely to be some straight talking about the actions of the AWB supporters, which have embarrassed the right wing. ARG 29/6/93

Speaking from Pretoria today, General Constand Viljoen, one of the Volksfront's leaders, said the meeting would consider how the movement was progressing and its future strategy.

He acknowledged that it had been embarrassed.

"Some of the behaviour, such as actions against women and the language used, was inexcusable and I cannot try to justify this." (BULL)



# Koppies blockade continues

JOHANNESBURG. — The white blockade of Koppies against residents of Kwakwatsi township continued yesterday as a committee of residents and police tried to find a solution to the racial confrontation.

Koppies residents embarked on the blockade as a reprisal for an ANC-initiated consumer boycott.

The Koppies Action Committee chairman, Mr Louw Badenhorst, said the ac-

tion would continue until the ANC acceded to demands by the town council that it keep to the peace accord.

The northern Free State town is reportedly teeming with Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) members, but Mr Badenhorst said no particular party could be held responsible for the action.

Roads into town were blocked, but people in need of medical attention were allowed through, he said.

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Koppies ANC organiser Mr Johannes Tladi said blacks who had been found in town after being transported by police to the Department of Manpower offices earlier yesterday had been chased out by whites.

A Koppies town council spokesman said workers from the township could not report for work.

Police estimated that about 300 whites manned the blockade. — Sapa



# 21 right-wingers caught in dragnet

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON

**AWB LEADER** Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche has not been targeted in the nation-wide police dragnet that has snared 21 right-wingers following the violent take-over of the negotiations venue on Friday.

Police said further arrests were "imminent".

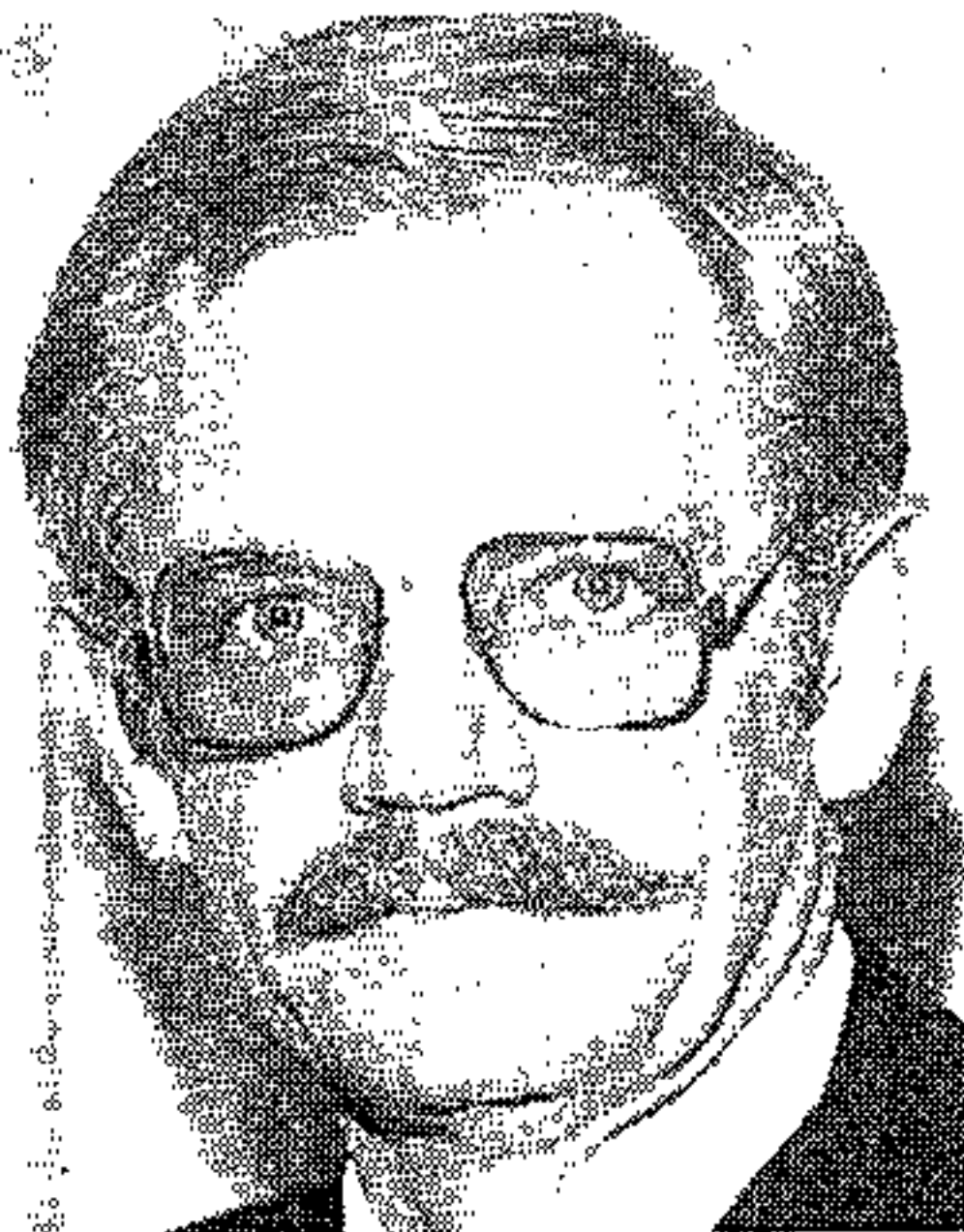
The arrests, which included six members of the AWB's Ystergarde who handed themselves over in Ventersdorp, sparked threats of retaliation from an outraged AWB.

But the ANC dismissed the swoop as woefully inadequate and demanded that the 2 000 right-wing demonstrators at the World Trade Centre — including leaders like Mr Terre'Blanche, the Conservative Party's Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg and Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) co-ordinator and former chief of the SADF Gen Constand Viljoen — be detained.

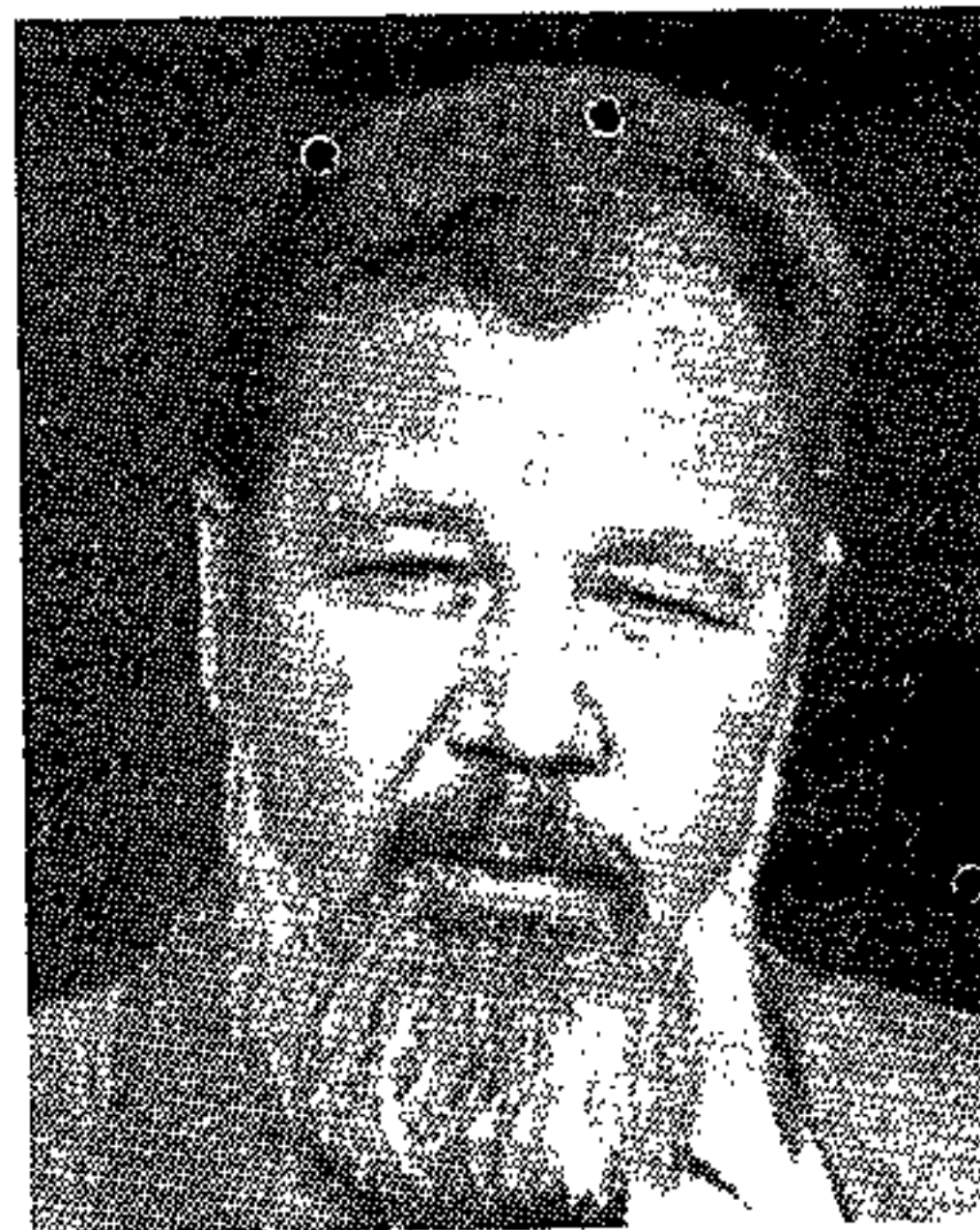
ANC spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepa said protesters should have been arrested on the spot. "If there had been 2 000 ANC demonstrators they would all be in jail."

However, police spokesman Major Ruben Bloomberg said the AWB leader, who appeared to play a prominent role in the storming of the centre, was not on the police's wanted list.

"We are not looking for Mr Terre'Blanche at this stage. However, if evi-



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Gen Constand Viljoen

dence emerges during questioning (of other suspects) that he broke the law, we will take him in for questioning."

Major Bloomberg declined to give details such as the names, sex or political affiliation of those arrested but said most of them were from the Transvaal.

The police had the photographs of about 300 individuals "but not all of these might have committed an offence". More arrests could be expected.

The AWB slammed the arrests and accused police of assaulting detainees and leaving their children at home alone.

AWB spokesman "Colonel" L van der Merwe said Mr Terre'Blanche was "shocked and astonished" at the arrests and had warned that an explosive situation was "being created by these contemptuous methods".

Maj Bloomberg denied the allegations,

saying they were "devoid of all truth".

In other developments yesterday:

● Lawyers for Human Rights rejected the police excuse that they could not take action against the 2 000 right-wingers who stormed the multi-party talks venue.

"The explanation that stronger action against the right-wingers would have been dangerous because the protesters were heavily armed is unacceptable, for it amounts to stating that the police would use fire and other drastic methods only against unarmed people."

● The SA Gunowners' Association condemned the abuse of firearms for political purposes saying the law clearly prohibited the display of firearms in public.

● Lebowa's United People's Front leader Mr Nelson Ramodike said delays in the negotiations would only play into the hands of forces such as the AVF.



# Trade centre assault was 'storm in a teacup'

The Argus Correspondent

KIMBERLEY. — The events at the World Trade Centre were "a storm in a teacup," said Kimberley city councillor Mr Danie Theron, who belongs to the Conservative Party.

Mr Theron was there when members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) stormed the World Trade Centre and said yesterday that "nothing unusual actually happened".

"President De Klerk and the

media cannot stop talking about the 'horrifying violence' on Friday. In fact nothing happened.

"A window was broken, and the Raj (Mr Amichand Rajbansi) got a slap which he was looking for.

"Nobody was injured or killed. There was no swearing, spitting or throwing of stones at the security forces."

Mr Theron said that for this reason the police had no cause to take action against anyone.

He said there had been an agreement that no one would be arrested and if the police did not honour this, it would "stir things up".

He said rightwing supporters wanted to put their case at the World Trade Centre.

"It was agreed that this could be done, but when they arrived, the gates were closed and entry was refused.

"The window had to be smashed so that they could go in and state their case."

Mr Theron pointed out that on the previous day, four innocent people were shot and killed in cold blood by AK-47 rifles in Alberton.

"Nobody issued a Press release in this regard and there was no hysteria from the public. ARG 29/6/92

"What is of importance is that the government must, for a change, test the feelings of the white Afrikaner.

"It is obvious that he (Mr De Klerk) has lost touch with the

sentiments of the Afrikaners and that he no longer has the support he claims."

Mr Theron said that although he and a busload of people from Kimberley were at the World Trade Centre on Friday, there were so many people that he was unable to see the entrance.

He said the SABC did not show the crowds.

"Obviously they did not want to show those at home the extent of rightwing support," Mr Theron said.



## Whites rob black policemen of guns

JOHANNESBURG. — Two black policemen were robbed of their guns by a group of white men in Kensington here. (344)

A police spokesman said the policemen were flagged down at a street corner by the men, who pretended to be seeking directions yesterday afternoon. ARG 29/6/93

The thieves, after making racist remarks, stole the policemen's guns and their car keys before escaping in a white Volkswagen Golf without registration plates. — Sapa.



# Afrikaner warns of 'armed resistance'

Staff Reporter

A RIGHT-WING leader said yesterday a large number of Afrikaners were willing to make grave sacrifices, including armed resistance, if their constitutional freedom as a people was threatened.

Professor Andries Raath, deputy leader of the Afrikaner-Volkswag, was reacting to ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela's statement on television on Sunday that he considered right-wing militants as unrepresentative of the majority of peace-loving Afrikaners.

Speaking from Bloemfontein, Professor Raath said most Afrikaners would not tolerate any form of domination.

"There has been tremendous support from Afrikaners across the political spectrum who have pledged their support to an Afrikaner 'volkstaat'.

"If there is not a settlement which accommodates the Afrikaner in this way then the constitutional process in South Africa will not be smooth nor stable," Professor Raath said.

Conservative Party general secretary Dr Lem Theeron said in Pretoria yesterday that Mr Mandela had no empirical evidence to claim that the right-wing represented an Afrikaner minority.

But the National Party dismissed the CP's claim of being representative of the majority of Afrikaners. NP spokesman Mr Martinus van

Schalkwyk said yesterday this was evident from the fact that the CP had been "thoroughly trounced" in every election and referendum since the party's inception.

"The overwhelming feeling in the Afrikaner community is against the uncivilised behaviour displayed by the CP/AWB/Volkfront alliance," he said.



## Hole in the glass front still there (344)

JOHANNESBURG. —

Multiparty negotiations resumed at Kempton Park yesterday afternoon amid few remaining signs of Friday's right-wing siege.

Most of the damage caused to the democracy talks venue had been repaired at the weekend and the place was spotlessly clean as usual.

One glaring sign of the armed occupation remained: boards covered a gaping hole in the building's glass front caused when right-wingers smashed through it with an armoured vehicle.

The 26-party Negotiating Council began proceedings at 2.30pm in sombre mood. The usual niceties exchanged between participants were missing, as were a number of negotiators. — Sapa

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## Hold talks out of SA — PAC

CAIRO. — The right-wing attack on the constitutional talks venue showed the need to move negotiations to a venue outside the country, PAC president Mr Clarence Makwetu told the Organisation of African Unity summit yesterday.

He said it was unsafe to continue talks inside the country and asked the OAU to maintain pressure on Pretoria as substantive negotiations have not yet begun". — Sapa

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# Anger over Kempton Park siege

Sowetan & Radio Metro **By Bongani Mavuso**

## Talkback



with **Tim Modise**

THE siege by rightwingers at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on Friday, and the police's reaction to it, received mixed views from callers to the *Sowetan*/Radio Metro Talkback Show on Monday night.

Some callers who condemned the action said police were biased in dealing with white protesters. Other callers, however, said the rightwingers' action was justified.

Norman of Durban said the action was unacceptable.

Kenneth of Vosloorus said it was clear that white policemen respected white lives. He called on black police men to defy orders from their white counterparts when dealing with black demonstrators.

"The Government should also cancel gun licences of the rightwingers who took part in the Kempton Park siege," he said.

Louis of Pretoria told host Tim Modise that whites wanted to be given their own homeland. He said Friday's event was aimed at demonstrating the seriousness of the demand.

Hope of Johannesburg accused the police of not taking action against the rightwingers.

"Blacks are sjamboked and teargassed when they engage in protests. Why not the white rightwingers?"

Pieter of Bloemfontein said he did not understand why there was an outcry over the siege. He said when ANC supporters marched through

Cape Town a few weeks ago, they broke windows and looted shops.

Afrikaners had a good reason to stage the protest at the World Trade Centre because it appeared that their "reasonable demands" were not likely to be met.

"I support the view that we should have a white homeland," said Maritz of Johannesburg. "It is wrong to regard the AWB as thugs or neo-Nazis. They are not given a chance to put their point of view."

"Would it be justifiable if blacks could take over houses of Parliament in Cape Town because they (blacks) have been excluded from Parliament?"

Tim Modise

"It is true that black police officers are being used by their white superiors? Why are farmers given firearms when blacks continue to die in the townships?"

Mike



# IFP 'insult' alleged

DURBAN. — ANC leaders in Natal yesterday described Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's recommitment to the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) as an insult to all black South Africans.

Chief Buthelezi met Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg in Ulundi on Monday and reaffirmed Inkatha's membership of Cosag, which includes the CP.

The meeting followed the violent right-wing siege of the multi-party ne-

gotiations venue outside Johannesburg last week during which senior Inkatha official Ms Faith Gasa was "roughed up".

"In both Afrikaner and African culture you never assault a woman," said Southern Natal ANC secretary Mr S'bu Ndebele. "I felt humiliated as an African and a Zulu on Buthelezi's embracing of Hartzenberg."

Northern Natal ANC secretary Mr Senzo Mchunu said: "What Buthelezi is doing is an insult to black people in general." — Sapa





## Trade centre siege accused out on bail

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TEN right-wingers arrested in connection with the storming of the World Trade Centre on Friday appeared in court yesterday as the Afrikaner Volksfront met in Pretoria to discuss the incident. 3016193

Sources close to the Volksfront said yesterday it had become clear the siege had been planned by "other militant elements".

Police spokesman Maj Ruben Bloomberg confirmed last night that 21 detainees would appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today. (344)

Bail had been fixed in all the cases before the courts yesterday.

Four detainees had been released without being charged. (344)

He said police investigations were continuing and more arrests could be made. AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, who led the assault, had not been arrested.

Police sent about 300 pictures taken from video footage of the incident to police stations around the country. It was up to local police to identify people in the pictures and to arrest them. Local prosecutors then had to decide whether to charge the detainees. (344)

Sources expected the Volksfront executive committee to rap Terre'Blanche and his organisation over the knuckles for hijacking the "peaceful protest planned by the Volksfront".

Terre'Blanche, who is a member of the committee, did not attend the meeting, but sent a representative.

In a brief media statement last night CP leader and Volksfront executive committee chairman Ferdi Hartzenberg said a number of issues had been discussed at yesterday's meeting. It had been decided that a further meeting would be held this week, to discuss "certain issues with certain elements within the Volksfront".

Volksfront spokesman Koos van Rensburg said yesterday morning action had to be taken against the AWB.

Boerevryheidsbeweging leader and Terre'Blanche's former deputy Jan Groenewald, who was expelled from the AWB in 1989, said Terre'Blanche had to be "called to account" by the Volksfront, to which his organisation belongs.



# Township residents plan protest march on Koppies

RESIDENTS of the Kwakwatsi township, adjoining the Free State town of Koppies, plan to march on the town tomorrow to protest at Monday's blockading of access roads to the town by right-wing Koppies residents, ANC regional spokesmen said yesterday.

They said they were determined to go ahead with the march whether or not permission was granted. Northern Free State ANC deputy secretary-general Vax Mayekiso said the SAP should be held responsible for the safety of marchers and the town's residents.

The ANC was reportedly planning to bus marchers into the area as part of its national day of action campaign in the Free State, which was directed against the right wing.

"We want to show them, once and for all, that the town of Koppies belongs to everyone who lives here," said the ANC's northern

**JONATHAN DAVIS**

Free State chairman Ace Magashule.

The Koppies action committee blockaded roads leading into the town on Monday in response to a consumer boycott of the town's businesses by Kwakwatsi residents.

The boycott began on June 18 after a march by the ANC Women's League was prevented from entering Koppies.

However, ANC sources claim tension had been rising in the area since a Kwakwatsi resident, Solomon Mahlatsi, 29, was allegedly shot dead by a policeman.

The ANC announced the planned march yesterday, after talks between Koppies residents, the local authorities and ANC failed to break the deadlock.

ANC representatives described an eight-point

plan suggested by the Koppies town council as "a joke". The plan called for the bilateral suspension of the blockade and the consumer boycott and for the ANC to recognise the sovereignty of the Koppies town council, and to stop interfering in its activities.

It proposed that the ANC be limited to three marches through the town each year.

National Peace Committee representative Rudi Louw said committee representatives would attempt to defuse the situation in talks today between the Koppies Action Committee, the local authorities, the SAP and the local and regional ANC. He said if the march went ahead it could lead to a dangerous confrontation.

The streets of Koppies were deserted yesterday as the consumer boycott continued, and most businesses were closed.



# Blockade: ANC reacts

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JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC northern Free State region listed its demands yesterday in response to the right-wing blockade of Koppies and resolved to continue with its plans to undertake a protest march into the small town on July 1.

The ANC region would have met the Koppies Action Committee yesterday, but the meeting was postponed to 3pm today. (22) (277) (344)

The blockade was apparently started in response to a week-long black

consumer boycott of the town's white-owned businesses.

Among the ANC's demands are an end to blockade as well as "the right-wing's use of violence and barbarism to address problems".

Local ANC leader Mr Johannes Tladi said the boycott would only be ended when the ANC was allowed to march into the town to the police station and the police held an inquest into the death of ANC Youth League member Mr Makume Mahlatsi, 29.



# Police grab AWB's Croydon Kommandant

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10 am. A contingent of light Afrikaaner separatists had seized the World Trade Centre, forcing some of Africa's most prominent political leaders — the official negotiators — to barricade themselves inside the Government office. Some 2 000 heavily armed men and women in paramilitary uniform stood outside the building, bellowing for blood and Boerestaat, the longed-for independent homeland. Another 400 were inside, having stormed in after an armoured car crashed through the main entrance.

At the breach stood a heavily bearded man in black. He had a gun in one hand and a walkie-talkie in the other. "Charlie One to Charlie Two. Charlie One to Charlie Two. Come in please. Over." He was speaking English, in the circumstances a language that would have been only slightly less out of place among the Serbian troops besieging Sarajevo.

Still more curious, the man was speaking not South African, but unmistakably, south London English. Closer inspection revealed this was Keith Conroy from Croydon, right-hand man of the AWB's Eugene TerreBlanche and Kommandant of the anti-Jewish, anti-black, anti-communist, neo-Nazi organisation's elite "Iron Guard".

Conroy — "Just call me Keef, all right?" — was in no mood to speak to reporters. Not only was he too busy trying to keep discipline among his men — some of whom were urinating on the carpet of the main negotiating chamber upstairs — he has not been particularly well disposed towards them

since an article in the foreign press last year quoted him as saying the Boers were too hesitant, too individualistic, too unwilling to fight together against the black communist menace.

He is also afraid that he might be deported. His fear could soon come true. His photograph appeared in Johannesburg's Sunday papers among four others of rightwingers sought by the police in connection with Friday's events. Yesterday the South African Police, under heavy pressure to make up for their omissions on Friday, said they had arrested at least 35 AWB supporters. Conroy was one of them. He appeared in court last night and was granted bail.

The AWB issued a statement yesterday, complaining, in a manner more commonly associated with the ANC, about the ill-treatment meted out to their members, some of whom the police had arrested in the most "humiliating" ways.



Conroy ... TerreBlanche's right-hand man.



# Tensions at ~~Star~~ 30/6/93 blockaded

## town high (344)

Tension is still running high in the small northern Free State town of Koppies, where armed rightwingers have barred black KwaKwatsi township residents from entering the town since Monday morning. (2211)

Yesterday KwaKwatsi residents seemed to be observing a voluntary stayaway from the town while armed white residents, organised by the Koppies Action Committee, monitored all entrances into Koppies.

Police said white residents were not blockading entrances into Koppies, but an ANC spokesman said they were.

In response to the right-wing action, the ANC yesterday announced a march to the Koppies police station tomorrow.

The blockade of entrances into the town was to pressure KwaKwatsi residents into suspending a boycott of white businesses. — Staff Reporter.



# Eugene lauds 'brave' AWB for action at Trade Centre

By Zingisa Mkhuma

An unrepentant Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Eugene TerreBlanche said last night on SABC's *Agenda* that he would "definitely congratulate" his people for standing "firm and fast" at the World Trade Centre on Friday.

TerreBlanche objected to descriptions of the AWB members as a "neo-Nazi set of hooligans" and referred to them as "those brave men out there".

*Agenda* host John Bishop said the world saw AWB members urinating on the walls, hitting and terrorising people and asked if TerreBlanche would apologise for their deeds.

He replied that it was for the courts to decide if AWB members had done those things.

When told that the Afrikaner Volksfront and Conservative Party leaders had distanced themselves from the AWB ac-

tions, TerreBlanche said he had no reason to believe this.

He had led his people to the World Trade Centre to show the world that people who were not national leaders were sitting around the table and discussing the future of the nation, he said.

TerreBlanche claimed that his commando unit had 50 000 members.

"There are thousands and thousands of English-speaking people who are our members and you will see more of them in the future."

He said the AWB was preparing itself for war with the ANC, the SA Communist Party and Apla and said the African National Congress had no interest in sharing power but would use South Africa as a "communist satellite".

He warned that the AWB would never accept a communist government without putting up a fight.



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## Alarm at SABC over armed AWB men

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

SABC staff were horrified last night when three uniformed, armed bodyguards followed AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche through a side door into TV1's Agenda studio and sat in the control room with their pistols clearly visible.

Normally all visitors must leave their weapons at the security desk.

TV News Production editor-in-chief Johan Pretorius confirmed that the armed guards followed their leader into the studio.

"We are investigating the circumstances under which they were let into the building," he said. (344)

A senior SABC staff member, who requested anonymity, said staff were shocked and disturbed, particularly because of the rumpus surrounding Friday's right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre.

"They barged their way into the control room and sat behind the staff. All they needed to do was put a gun to the head of the producer and they could have got away with murder," he said.

"Obviously there must be some connivance somewhere."

Another staffer said staff were "freaked out", because broadcasting corporations often became the targets of "armed lunatics wanting to make a point".

Security staff on duty refused to comment last night.

SABC Board member Brigalia Bam said the reports were "most disturbing and hardly encouraging, but the facts would have to be established before she could comment further."

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# Day of mass action

Sowetan 30/6/93

By Joe Mdhlela

**A** NATIONAL "day of action" is planned for tomorrow which will involve marches and other action in protest against the siege by rightwingers at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last Friday.

And at a Press conference yesterday, the African National Congress and its allies said they would decide today whether there should also be a stayaway.

Today's talks, which will involve the ANC, Congress of SA Trade Unions and SA Communist Party, will focus on the failure by the Government to act against the rightwingers and the lack of response by the police.

The alliance will also call for the resignation of Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel and Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe.

The statement by the tripartite alliance questioned the failure of the Government to act on information of an imminent rightwing assault on the Trade centre.

"The attack has exposed the true character of the ultra-rightwing, their clear intention is to hold the process of transition to democracy to ransom," the statement said.

The situation demanded that all South africans, black and white, including Afrikaners, to rise to the occasion and to take a stand against ultra-rightwing elements, the statement said.

However, Inkatha Freedom Party commit-

tee member and KwaZulu Minister Velaphi Ndlovu said the economy was in bad shape and it was unwise to embark on a stayaway.

Ndlovu said the organisers of the stayaway, should grant those who wanted to go to work that right.

However, Azapo's assistant general secretary Lybon Mabasa, said the storming of the World Trade Centre by the AWB vindicated their position that negotiations should be taking place at a neutral venue.

Although they had not been formally informed about tomorrow's stayaway, Mabasa said they were not prepared to legitimise the process of multiparty talks by supporting calls for a stayaway.

"Any meaningful negotiations will have to take place at a neutral place, convened by neutral mediators," Mabasa said.

The Steel and Engineering Industries Federation of South Africa yesterday appealed to all parties to ensure the day of action programme remained non-disruptive and did not promote further violence.

In a statement, Seifa said it believed that protest actions taken by any party had the capacity to disrupt the economy and this would be harmful to a rapid and peaceful transition to a democratic government.

"This would also be harmful to investor confidence," the statement said.

Seifa has encouraged its members to try and agree with union officials at company level on "appropriate, non-disruptive forms of action such as lunchtime meetings."



# AWB is preparing for war warns ET

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JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, leader of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, has warned that his organisation will never accept "a communist government without putting up a fight".

Speaking on television last night in the wake of the attack on the World Trade Centre on Friday, Mr Terre'Blanche said: "We are preparing ourselves for war as the African National Congress, the communists and Apla (Azanian People's Liberation Army) have already declared on us."

The AWB had started "it" on Friday "and you can be sure we will not let our fatherland be stolen by people who are killers, terrorists and murderers".

He said the protest — which resulted in chaos when an armoured car smashed through a window of the multiparty talks venue — was a demonstration to show the world "that we will not lie down and let our people and nation be cheated out of our fatherland".

The Afrikaners protested against the fact that people who were not leaders of nations but merely political leaders were sitting around a table deciding on the future of nations in South Africa.

Earlier, SABC staff were horrified when three uniformed, armed bodyguards followed Mr Terre'Blanche through a side door for TV1's *Agenda* programme and sat in the control room with their pistols visible.

TV News Production editor-in-chief Johan Pretorius confirmed that the guards followed their leader into the studio.

"We are investigating the circumstances under which they were let into the building."

SABC board member Brigalia Bam said the report was "most disturbing and hardly encouraging". — The Argus Correspondent and Sapa.



# Talked out of threat

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JOHANNESBURG. — A right-wing farmer linked to Friday's attack on the country's talks venue gave up his threat to shoot policemen wanting to question him, which was broadcast on Radio 702 — after they negotiated.

"I've got a machinegun here and I'm going to shoot. I'm surrounded by 50 police and I'm not going to be taken alive," Mr Eddie von Maltitz had said on the radio's breakfast show.

Major Ruben Bloomberg said police had gone to Mr Von Maltitz's eastern

Free State farm to question him, when he locked himself in his house and smashed the windows. But after negotiations, he agreed to come out.

Mr Von Maltitz's daughter Jackie, 18, said about 30 policemen in armoured and other vehicles arrived with three dogs at the farm at 7am.

"He let one unarmed man into the house and allowed himself to be removed 45 minutes later. His lawyers have gone to Bloemfontein where he was taken," she said. — Sapa (344)



# Rightwingers in court over demo at trade centre

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Night sitting after 35 arrested

## Political Staff

JOHANNESBURG. — Rightwingers arrested in connection with the storming of the World Trade Centre began appearing in court yesterday as their leaders in the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) held a crucial meeting.

By last night police had arrested 35 participants in the Kempton Park protest, but four of those were released yesterday.

Ten appeared in court. No charges were put to them.

They were Mr Lawrence Robert Brown, Mr Guillaume Cornelius Loots, Mr Johan van der Linde, Mr Edward von Maltitz, Mr Albert Saunders, Mr Johannes Crafford, Mr Manie van Schalkwyk, Mr Albertus Schwan, Mr Stefaans Fourie and Mr J J Smit.

Another seven rightwingers appeared at special court hearings last night.

Mr Keith Conroy, Mr N Prinsloo, Mr V Naude, Mr J Venter, Mr L van der Merwe, Mr J de Wet and Mr A Wolfaardt were granted bail ranging between R500 and R2 000.

The other 14 are scheduled to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's court today.

No alleged leaders of the protest had been arrested by late last night.

Meanwhile AVF leaders who allegedly staged the protest at the World Trade Centre met last night.

In a brief statement, AVF executive committee chairman Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said the meeting discussed the incidents at Kempton Park.

Sources indicated that a major thrust of the meeting was the behaviour of certain participants in the protest. It is understood there was some unhappiness in top ranks of the AVF over the actions of some AWB members.

The meeting was attended by retired generals as well as representatives of the Conservative Party, the Afrikaner Volksunie, the Transvaal Agricultural Union, the World Apartheid Movement and the AWB.

Meanwhile vice-president of the Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut Mr P A Olivier said the Afrikaner's cause had not been served by Friday's invasion.



# Strydom won't be prosecuted

By McKeed Kotlolo  
Pretoria Bureau

Paroled mass murderer Barend Strydom will not be prosecuted following the death of one of his 1988 Pretoria victims, Oupa Geelbooi Mabena, the Transvaal Attorney-General's office has decided.

Strydom was sentenced to death on eight counts of murder by Mr Justice Louis Harms in 1989.

He was also found guilty on 15 charges of attempted murder, including that of Mabena. He was released in terms of a political amnesty last year.

Mabena — a Pretoria City Council street cleaner at the time — was maimed by Strydom when he was shot near Strijdom Square on November 15 1988.

Mabena's wounds included a broken spine, leaving him a paraplegic. He died in Kalafong



Barend Strydom . . . decision after paralysed victim died.

Hospital on May 26 from complications arising from the shooting, doctors said. (344)

In Pretoria yesterday, the Attorney-General's office informed the Department of Justice that Strydom would not be charged.

Deputy Attorney-General Paul Fick told The Star: "Strydom will not be prosecuted for

the murder of Mabena. He was prosecuted on eight charges of murder, sentenced and later released."

Strydom's immediate arrest was urged by Mabena's wife Virginia on the grounds that the Government had "made a mistake" by releasing him.

At the time of Mabena's death, a police spokesman said the case was being "closely looked at to determine the legal implications".

There was a storm of protest over Strydom's release because it was claimed he had been acting on his own behalf, motivated by his own political viewpoint.

Since then, two investigations into his behaviour as a parolee have been instituted by the Department of Correctional Services — one for uttering inflammatory statements and the other for becoming involved in politics.



# Seven in *Sowetan 30/6/93* court for invasion

By Mpikeleni Duma and  
Sapa

SEVEN alleged rightwingers appeared in courts throughout the country yesterday in connection with the armed siege at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last Friday.

Police spokesman Major Ruben Bloomberg said 34 people linked to the siege had been detained by yesterday afternoon. Four of them had, however, been released.

He said another 20 would appear in various courts today.

Bloomberg said only three of the 30 were still being held under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedures Act, which stipulates that a detainee must appear in court within 48 hours or be released.

Mr Eddie von Maltitz, Mr Cornelius Loets, Mr Lawrence Brown and Mr LR van der Linde appeared in the Bloemfontein Magistrate's Court yesterday. They are from Ficksburg, Welkom and Bloemfontein.

The four were not asked to plead and their case was postponed to July 13. The magistrate, Mrs Maria Jacobs, granted them each bail of R1 500.

She said their next hearing would be in Johannesburg and not in Bloemfontein.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the protest at the World Trade Centre are still free and police say they have no evidence to implicate them in illegal actions.

The men include AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

Seven members of the AWB "security unit" surrendered to the police in Potchefstroom, the AWB said in a statement.



# PAC call for rally at talks venue

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JOHANNESBURG. — The PAC called for a rally at the World Trade Centre today to highlight what it said was the need for both a neutral negotiating venue and a neutral party to convene the talks.

The PAC announcement yesterday came at the same time as the ANC/Cosatu/SACP alliance called all South Africans to "show their support for democracy" by staging demonstrations in protest against Friday's right-wing siege of the World Trade Centre.

The ANC-led alliance said action could include the picketing of police stations and other government buildings.

And ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus warned that the organisation would mobilise uMkhonto weSizwe forces if the right-wing carried out its threat of going to war against democracy talks.

The CP has hinted that if its demand for an Afrikaner state was rejected at the negotiating council there could be a civil war.

Mr Niehaus said this threat "has already put our people on alert". But he added that the ANC did not want to "put South Africa in a state of readiness for war".

Mr Niehaus said the ANC would far rather negotiate with the CP. He said "both the ANC and the CP have to make compromises".

## Shoot first

PAC deputy president Mr Johnson Mlambo said security force action at the right-wing siege of the talks venue last week was unacceptable.

"In dealing with the oppressed, the security forces follow the policy of 'shoot first, ask questions later'."

"But in dealing with crimes committed in full view of their right-wing buddies, they follow a different policy."

"To bring these double standards to an end the PAC calls on the oppressed masses and justice loving people to attend a rally tomorrow at noon outside the World Trade Centre to strengthen our call for a neutral venue and neutral chairperson for the talks."

Cosatu general-secretary Mr Jay Naidoo said the alliance was not calling for a national stayaway, but he said individual regions could decide to call one.

The Western Cape branch of the ANC is expected to announce what action it planned for the region at a press conference today.

In Johannesburg yesterday, ANC deputy president Mr Walter Sisulu gave an assurance that the demonstrations, planned by the alliance, would be conducted in a disciplined manner. — Own Correspondent



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## **Camouflage out of closet**

The SADF's new camouflage uniform will be made known officially tomorrow. Earlier, the army placed an embargo on the information until a military parade is held at Kimberley on Saturday morning. — Defence Correspondent.

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## **'Wit Wolf' to be prosecuted**

A De Aar man, claiming to be a member of the Wit Wolwe, will be prosecuted after he allegedly threatened South African Communist Party leader Joe Slovo and distributed a hit-list to various newspapers under the name of the Wit Wolwe. — Own Correspondent.

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# PAC: Police protect whites

Staff Reporter

THE PAC yesterday reaffirmed its position on indiscriminate attacks on members of the police, saying the police were "protective of white minority rights".

However, the organisation also pointed out that it did not condone the killing of policemen as such, but neither did it condone some actions of the police — es-

pecially their performance at the World Trade Centre last Friday.

The PAC's Western Cape regional chairman Mr Theo Mabusela was commenting on the latest attack in which four police constables were shot and wounded in Khayelitsha yesterday.

"The position of the PAC is clear. The PAC does not endorse the present position of the police.

The police are protective of white minority rights," he said.

"We are not condoning the killings as such but we are also not condoning the actions of the police."

He said it was precisely because of the actions of the police at the World Trade Centre that the PAC was calling for a constituent assembly to create a more representative police force.



## Bail hearings for right-wingers

DIRK VAN EEDEN

TWENTY-one of the 35 right-wingers arrested in connection with Friday's storming of the World Trade Centre appeared in Johannesburg on Tuesday night.

Police spokesman Col Johan Mostert said yesterday detainees had the right to ask for immediate bail hearings 48 hours after their arrests. This procedure was used regularly and most large courts had officials on standby to handle such applications.

The investigation was continuing and several more arrests were likely.

Among those who appeared last night were AWB Wenkom-mando chief of staff Alex Cruywagen, Johannesburg region Wenkommando commander Japie Oelofse and Ystergarde commander Keith Conroy. Ball of between R500 and R2000 had been granted to the first seven accused who appeared last night.

Right-winger Eddie von Maltitz was among the accused who appeared in the Bloemfontein Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

All the accused who appeared in the second hearing at about 10pm on Tuesday were released with a warning to reappear on July 15. They were told to report to the police three times a week.

Right-wingers accused the police yesterday of rounding up only well-known AWB members. They claimed the police did not have sufficient evidence to charge the detainees, but arrested them "to save face" with the international community and the ANC.

## All action urged on protest day

LLOYD COULTER

The alliance in the eastern Transvaal yesterday called on churches, employers, teachers, students, the Patriotic Front, the Mass Democratic Movement "and all freedom-loving people" to observe July 1 as day of national action in defence of democracy.

Natal is bracing itself for the third stayaway of the year today after a call by the ANC and its allies for people across the political spectrum to protest the right wing invasion of the World Trade Centre, Own Correspondent reports from Durban.

The ANC expects a good response to the call despite the short notice, but business has taken a tough line, telling employers to treat the day as a normal working day and to apply a "no work, no pay policy".

However, the city's Chamber of Commerce and Industry vice-president Jim Smith said it had called on employers to be sympathetic to the plight of the workers and not to take disciplinary action against those who failed to report for work.

A spokesman for the Durban Regional Chamber of Business said there was no reason why disciplinary action should not be taken against workers "where warranted", but said "individual discretion" should be exercised.

A Spoornet spokesman said its Metro commuter trains would run according to schedule.

THE ANC/Cosatu/SACP alliance has called on its supporters in the PWV region to "take action in whatever form possible" today in protest against the right-wing demonstration at the World Trade Centre last Friday.

The ANC's PWV region said in a statement yesterday the regional alliance had called for a mass stayaway, marches on police stations, rallies, picket demonstrations and meetings in defence of democracy.

"We will call on our people, without exception, to take action in whatever form possible".

Rallies would be held in Mamelodi, Atteridgeville, Soshanguve, Ekangala, Ga-Rankuwa, Ham-manskraal and Sebokeng.

LINDA ENSOR reports that the western Cape region of the ANC and its allies in the mass democratic movement are to hold a protest in central Cape Town at lunchtime today.

In Port Elizabeth, the ANC's call for a consumer boycott of white business in the city was denounced by the Midland Chamber of Industries and the DP, Sapa reports.

The alliance demanded the finalisation of an election date, the immediate installation of a transitional executive council, joint control of the security forces, the arrest and prosecution of those involved in the occupation, and the resignation of Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel.



Armed soldiers watch as a small gathering of PAC supporters protest outside the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park yesterday. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

## ANC march 'to go on despite banning'

JONATHAN DAVIS

TODAY's planned ANC march on the Free State town of Koppies by residents of the adjoining township of KwaKwasi was banned by the town's magistrate yesterday, a local ANC spokesman said.

However, local and regional ANC members were determined to go ahead with the march — with or without permission. Plans were being made to bus ANC supporters from towns throughout the northern Free State.

The march, from KwaKwasi to the Koppies police station, was to protest against the blocking of roads between KwaKwasi and Koppies on Monday by members of the town's right-wing action committee.

Yesterday evening members of the local and

regional ANC, the town council and the Koppies action committee were still involved in discussions facilitated by the national peace secretariat.

Koppies ANC chairman Tsholo Tladi said they had been unable to break the deadlock which arose when Koppies residents barred KwaKwasi residents from entering the town in response to a consumer boycott imposed on June 18.

Tladi said action committee members were maintaining a presence along roads into the town. Their presence was being seen as a blockade by the township's residents.



# Police failure at World Trade Centre dangerous

By ALLISTER SPARKS

THE case for joint control of the police and other armed forces is now incontrovertible.

The failure of the police to provide any kind of protection to our national negotiators at the World Trade Centre last Friday, and their sluggish response afterwards, was both a dereliction of duty and a manifest reflection of racial bias.

This is dangerous physically and politically. It requires little imagination to realise what chaos the country would have been thrown into if some major political leaders had been killed in Friday's mêlée — just 11 weeks after the passions aroused by the Chris Hanl assassination.

It should also be self-evident that we cannot much longer survive the anger and insecurity that police bias is generating. This column has noted repeatedly over the past two years that there can be no orderly transition and no prospect of a future democracy without a competent police force that can stabilise the country and gain the confidence of all sectors of the community.

## Disaster formula

It is clear now beyond further dispute that we do not have this, and that we are not going to get it under the present political leadership. The will is not there. Unless it is provided by joint control

we shall go through the election campaign with a partisan security establishment that the vast majority of our population do not trust. You don't have to be a political scientist to realise that is a formula for disaster.

The mind-blowing negligence of the police last Friday began with their wilful failure to take adequate advance precautions. They knew a week in advance that the right-wingers were planning to hold a mass demonstration at the World Trade Centre. They must have anticipated what this could lead to. Why did they not provide at least the same degree of protection from the AWB that they gave President de Klerk when he spoke at Ventersdorp in October 1991.

I am not suggesting they should have opened fire on the demonstrators, although I have little doubt they would have done so had an ANC or PAC mob stormed the negotiating centre or the Houses of Parliament.

## General's job

But why was there no line-up of Casspirs in front of the building to prevent anyone coming near? We have seen that often enough in the townships.

Why no barbed wire, like De Klerk had around his Ventersdorp hall? Why no fire hoses, water cannon or sneeze



**JUST WHAT ROLE...** Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche had not been arrested at the time of going to press. Police said they were finding it difficult to establish what role he played.

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machines to keep the crowd at bay?

Why did the police at the security gate allow an armoured vehicle to enter? It's hardly a conventional thing to have at a peaceful demonstration. Why were the demonstrators allowed to enter the grounds bearing arms?

There have been reports that General Johan van der Merwe, the Commissioner of Police, allowed all these contraventions of common-sense security because his old buddy, General Constand Viljoen, had assured him the demonstration would be peaceful.

I do not know whether those reports are correct, but if they are one might excuse the Volksfront leader for his political naivety: he is a decent enough man whose experience does not extend much beyond soldiering and farming. Not so the Police Commissioner. It is Gen van der Merwe's job to be politically sensitive and alert to potential flashpoints in these transitional times, and his ample experience of AWB aggression should have told him not to let such a mob come too close to a multiracial convention hall that is the focal point of all their racial obsessions.

Nor was lack of anticipation the only negligence. Delegates were told before the demonstration began that there were 630 policemen standing by to protect the conference centre.



**MAN OF EXPERIENCE...** Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe, with his experience of AWB aggression, should not have let such a mob come too close to a multiracial convention hall.

Between 200 and 300 right-wingers stormed the building. Was it really impossible to stop them?

In the event no effort was made. The police contingent stood passively by while the invasion took place.

And afterwards no attempt was made to arrest anyone. Having beaten up women and slashed the tyres of 30 cars parked outside the negotiating centre, the demonstrators marched away with impunity, led by a rag-tag band with a kettle-drummer and a bugler, waving their swastika flags. Many had brought picnic hampers, six-packs of beer and braai-vleis equipment, and they camped on the grass nearby where I saw some police laugh and joke with them.

Now, after a delay that could have been used to destroy incriminating evidence, some right-wingers have been arrested. Twenty-one in four days — a far cry from the pre-dawn swoop on scores of PAC members just three weeks ago.

## Special offences

The arrested right-wingers are being held under the Criminal Procedures Act, the mildest of our formidable armoury of security laws. Eugene Terre'Blanche has not been arrested. The police say they are finding it difficult to establish what role he played. Ho-hum.

Was there not a more appropriate alternative?

You bet there was. Last year the government passed a law called the Criminal Law Second Amendment Act, clauses five and six of which give the Attorney-General the power to declare certain offences — such as murder, robbery, intimidation involving violence, or offences relating to arms and ammunition — as special offences.

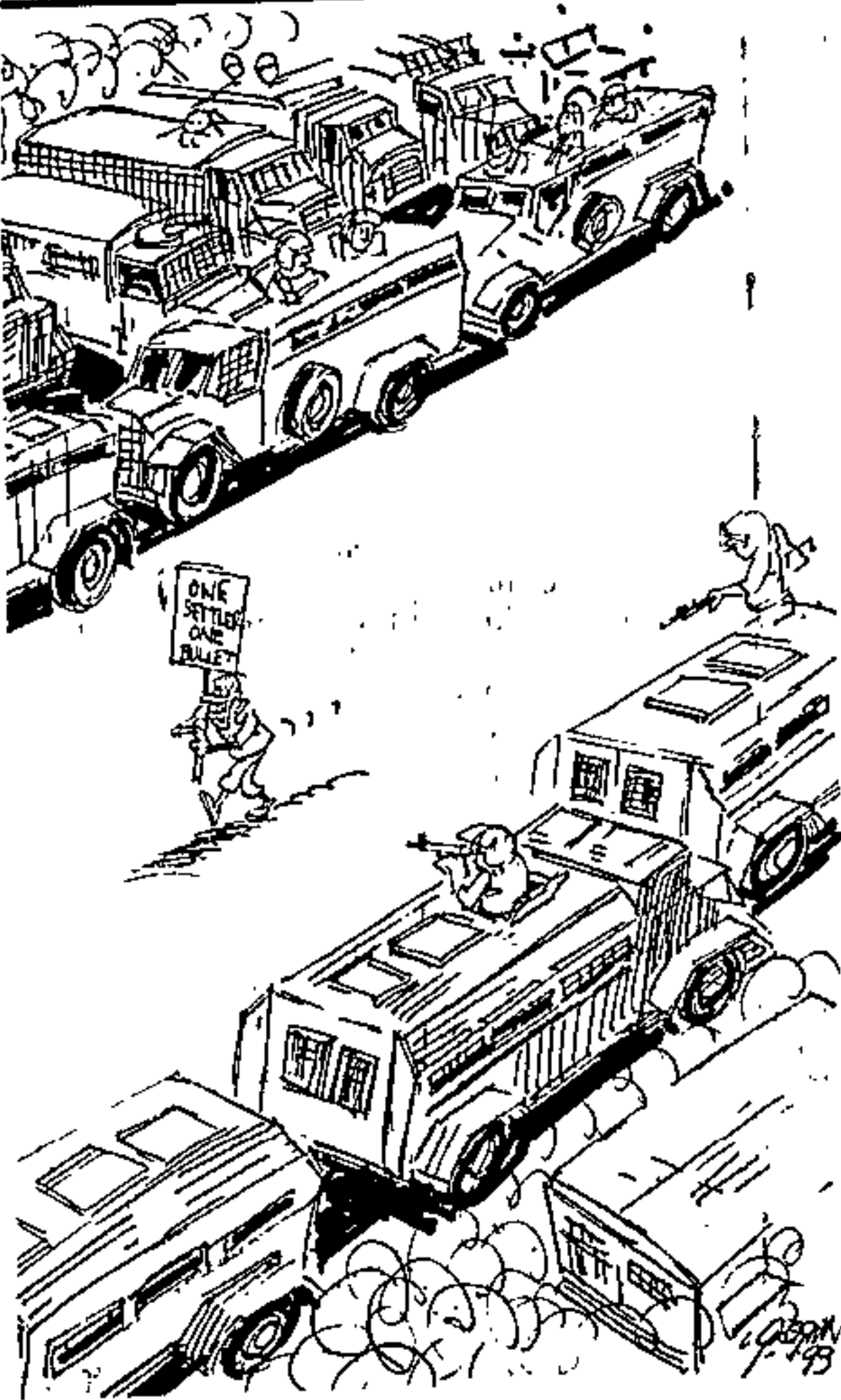
Having done that, the Attorney-General may order the detention of anyone suspected of a special offence for periods of 30 days, and he may issue a certificate forbidding bail.

And if anyone is found guilty of a special offence, the courts must impose a compulsory minimum sentence of five years jail, up to a discretionary maximum of 25 years.

This law has to be renewed each year. Despite strong opposition in Parliament, it was renewed just two weeks ago.

Like its parliamentary opponents I do not like this draconian law, but since the government insisted on having it, may I suggest that it would be difficult to imagine anything that falls more squarely into the category of a special offence than armed men storming into our National Convention centre and occupying it. I cannot think of a more clear-cut case of intimidation involving violence than that.

Or is the law intended only for use against blacks?



Twenty-five Casspirs."

## Right-wingers face charges

JOHANNESBURG. —  
Right-wingers arrested  
in connection with the  
storming of the World  
Trade Centre began ap-  
pearing in court on  
Tuesday.

Thirty-five rightists  
who took part in the pro-  
test were arrested by  
police by Tuesday night,  
but four of those were  
released without being  
charged.

A total of 10 had ap-  
peared in court during  
the day and 21 in special  
night court hearings.

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## Killings: AWB man gets bail

VANDERBIJLPARK

Bail of R5 000 was granted in the Magistrate's Court yesterday to AWB member Mr Mike Odendaal, accused of killing two ANC marchers.

The attorney-general is to decide whether Mr Odendaal should be tried in the Supreme Court.

Mr Odendaal allegedly killed Mr Thabo Malayi and Mr Jabu Linda.

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# Koppies consumer boycott ends

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC consumer boycott of Koppies and the blockade of the town by rightwing Action Committee members — which started on Monday — has been called off after a marathon meeting between the parties.

Spokesmen for the African National Congress, the Koppies Action Committee, the Regional Peace Committee and the Koppies Town Council said yesterday that they were all thrilled with the outcome of the meeting, which they said was conducted in a "very good spirit".

All parties signed an agreement lifting consumer boycotts, stayaways and counter actions with immediate effect.

The parties also agreed that

the Koppies Local Peace Committee should be immediately reinstituted and restructured, following its disintegration two weeks ago.

The agreement states that in future two special procedures will be followed prior to any boycott actions, stayaways or marches.

These are that the Local Peace Committee will be asked to investigate and discuss all such actions and, if no consensus can be reached, the Free State Peace Committee should be notified.

In such an event a meeting between the Free State Peace Committee, the ANC Northern Free State region and the Local Peace Committee will also have to be called.

If these meetings agree that there are grounds for such actions, the parties wishing to institute boycotts, stayaways or marches will be given the go-ahead to approach the local town councils and other authorities for permission to do so. ARG 11/7/93

The parties also agreed that the march would proceed today and that the route would be from Kwakwatsi to the local agricultural showgrounds along a specific route agreed by the parties.

The situation in the town yesterday was reported to be quiet despite the three-day blockade since Monday by right-wingers in retaliation to a consumer boycott by Kwakwatsi residents. — Sapa.





**BURN:** Youths burn an imitation Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging flag in front of St George's Cathedral during the ANC-organised sit-in today.

Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, the Argus.

## AWB flag burned in protest

**DENNIS CRUYWAGEN**  
Political Staff

**YOUTHS** set fire to an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging flag in front of St George's Cathedral today as hundreds of people gathered for a sit-down protest in Adderley Street.

Chants of "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" were heard as the red AWB flag burnt.

The lunchtime demonstration was organised by the ANC and its allies in protest against the rightwing occupation storming of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last Friday.

As the church bells tolled, ANC Western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak addressed the crowd from the cathedral steps, where he was joined by other leaders, including deputy mayor Mr Clive Keegan and former Black Sash national president Mrs Mary Burton.

"Today is a sign to those opposed to democracy and peace that we will not allow them to stop people getting their freedom," he said.

South Africa would have a democratic general election next year, apartheid would end... "and Nelson Mandela will be president of the Republic of South Africa".

Earlier, Peninsula Technikon rector Mr Franklin Sonn said the object of the demonstration was to protest against rightwing terrorism.

The Cape Teachers Professional Association interrupted its annual conference at the University of the Western Cape in Bellville to enable 600 delegates, including president Mr Archie Vergotine and his deputy, Mr Danie van Wyk, to take part in the demonstration.

Earlier confusion reigned in Peninsula townships over the day of action.

While the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance in the Western Cape did not call for a stayaway, some residents stayed at home because they believed there would be one.

Buses ran half-empty and it was quieter than usual at bus and taxi terminuses during the peak hour.

Up to 6 am only trains between Cape Town and Khayelitsha appeared full.

Later train services to Khayelitsha were disrupted when angry mobs broke through fencing and placed heavy steel obstacles on railway lines at Nolungile and Nonqubela stations.

Trains were stopped at Mandalay station at 9.30am while police dispersed the mobs and allowed maintenance teams to remove the obstacles. The service resumed about 11am.

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**Cases postponed**

**JOHANNESBURG.** — The cases against 31 rightwingers charged in connection with the storming of the World Trade Centre have been postponed to July 12 to 16 for trial in the Johannesburg Regional Court.



## ANC treads on Kriel's turf

A HANDFUL of ANC officials and members kicked off protests against the occupation of the World Trade Centre by venturing onto Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel's home turf.

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The group of about 20, including ANC national executive committee member Mr Reg September, protested for

30 minutes last night in front of the police station in Parow, Mr Kriel's parliamentary constituency. (344) (273)

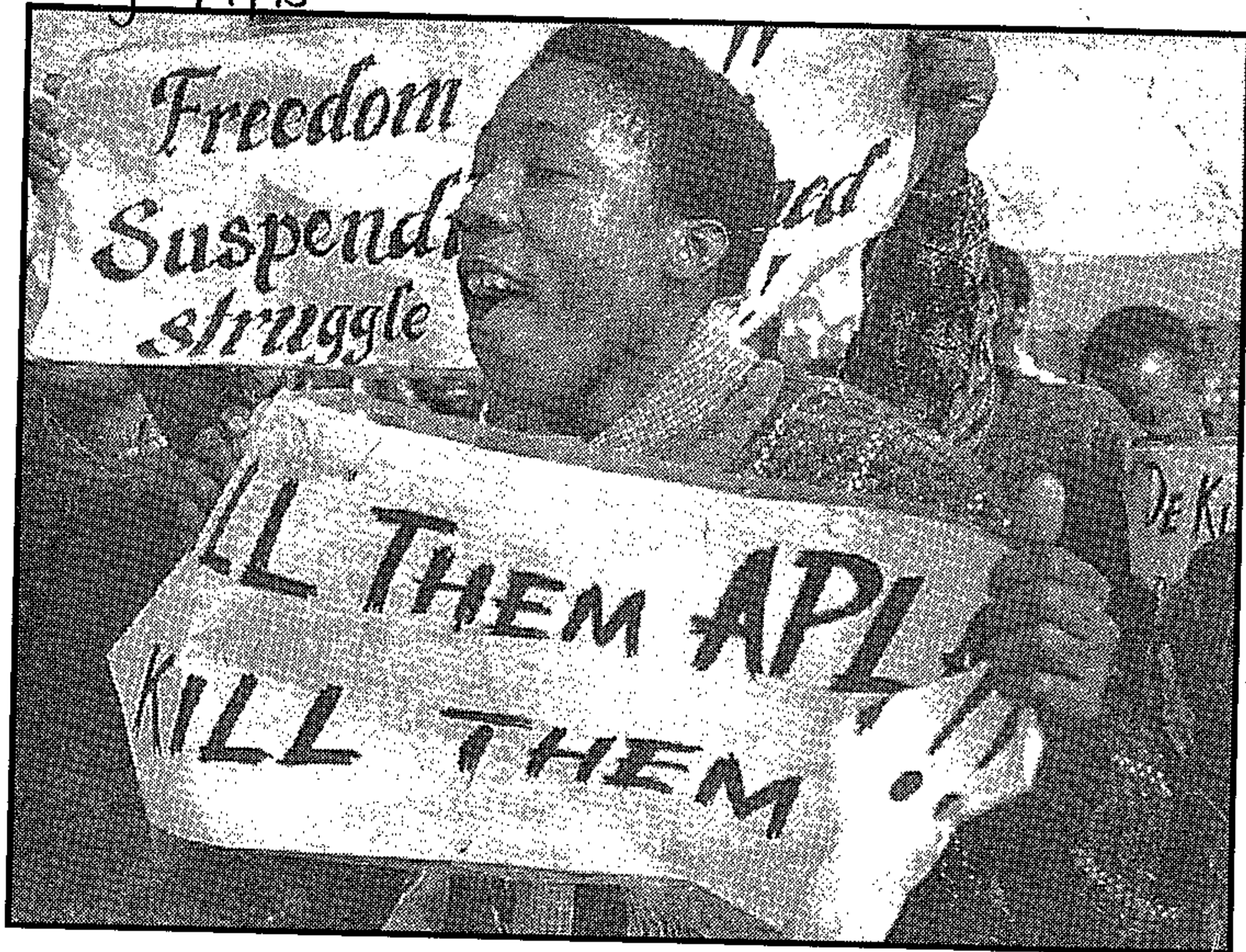
Armed with posters, they demanded the resignation of Mr Kriel. The ANC said in a statement: "We believe he has handled the security situation badly and the events at the World Trade Centre were a culmination of this." — Staff Reporter.

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**PROTEST:** Militant PAC supporters taunt police yesterday outside the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park, where multiparty talks are being held. The gathering followed the storming of the centre last week by rightwingers.

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# Bridging the gap

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From ESTHER WAUGH, and CHRIS WHITFIELD

Political Staff

**S**OUTH Africa's negotiators yesterday took one of the biggest leaps forward in the process yet.

A day of straight talking in five hours of bilateral meetings led to a highly significant compromise proposal on the process to take South Africa from apartheid to democracy.

The deal, accepted by "sufficient consensus" in the Negotiating Council, is poised to bridge fundamental differences between those wanting an elected constitution-making body and parties demanding that significant regionalism be agreed now.

The breakthrough resolution mapped out, in essence, the process to be followed for the transition to a new constitution.

The Conservative Party opposed the resolution while the Afrikaner Volksunie, the Inkatha Freedom Party and the KwaZulu and Ciskei Governments — all members of the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) — reserved their positions.

However, some Cosag members said privately they were highly encouraged by progress but were waiting to see how the agreement manifested itself in a draft interim constitution which a negotiations technical committee has been mandated to compile.

Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer described yesterday as "one of the most important days in the process so far".

Meyer added that the focus in negotiations had now shifted to the compilation of the interim constitution, and government was hopeful that this should be achieved by mid-August.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa was upbeat about the agreement, saying "the scenario for drafting the new constitution on a demo-

cratic basis has been accepted".

The IFP's Dr Ben Ngubane said the agreement "shows that everyone is trying to find consensus... but we still have a long way to go".

The compromise includes agreement that: a proportional representation election will elect national — including the constitution-making body — and regional interim governments. Constitutional principles, including those for "strong" regional and central government, would be adopted by the multi-party negotiating process and binding on the constitution-making body; boundaries for the regions will be determined for elections and during the interim phase by the commission on the delimitation of regions.

Powers, functions and structures of regions will be agreed upon in the multi-party negotiating chamber and entrenched in the interim constitution, and a transitional executive council, an independent electoral commission and an independent media commission will be created.

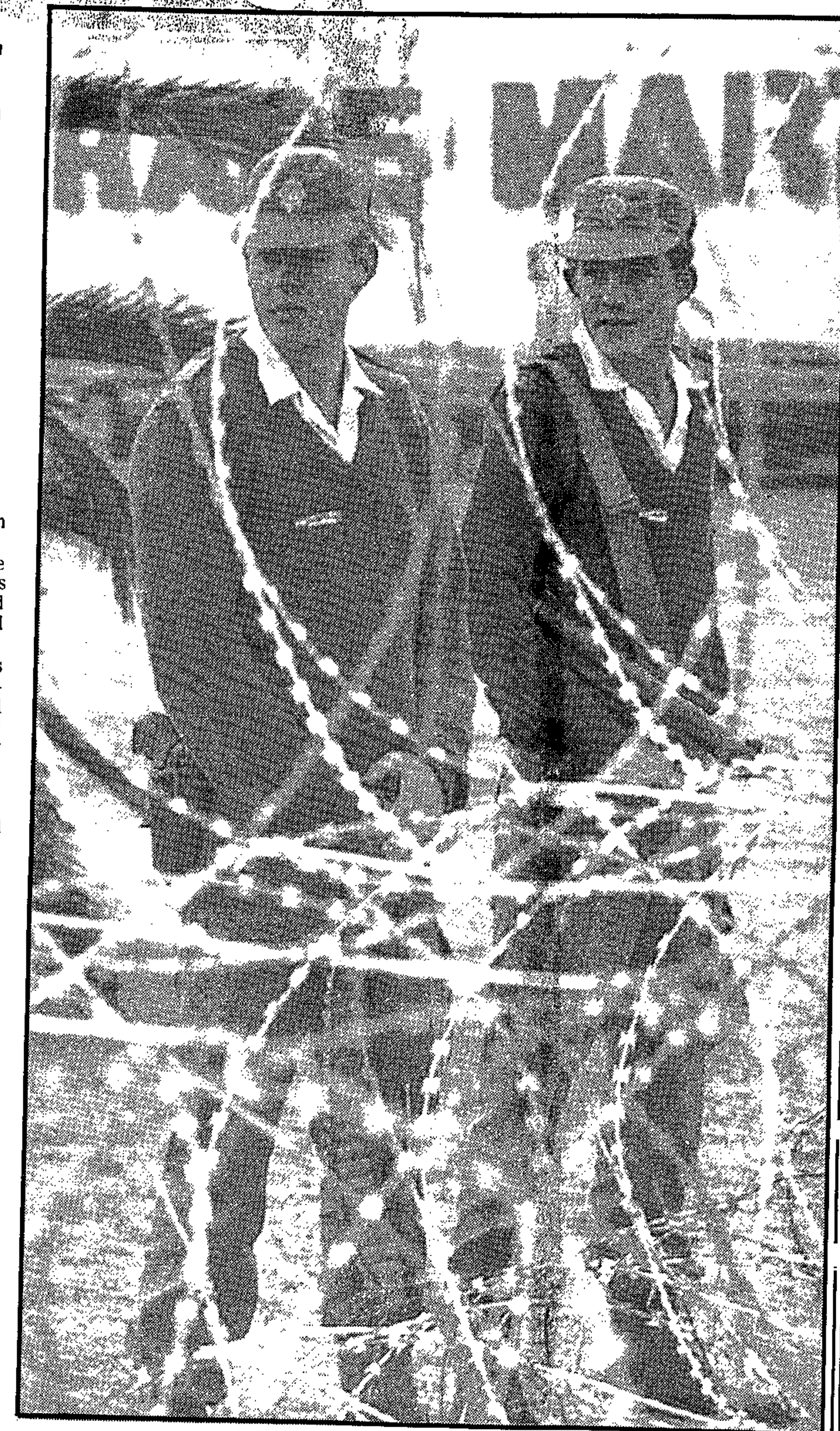
Although no time frames have been set, the process has been given a significant boost.

Implicit in the proposals were that there will be a single constitution for the entire country, and no separate regional constitutions.

The compromise will go a long way to allay the fears of the Cosag parties on entrenched regional government, and IFP sources were last night delighted.

At the same time the government, ANC and their allies have won the concession for an elected constitution-making body to draft the final constitution.

The emphasis now will shift to the draft interim constitution to be compiled by the technical committee. Once it is tabled negotiators will be able to get to grips



**BEHIND THE WIRE:** Armed policeman, behind razorwire, keep a watch yesterday on protesting PAC supporters outside the World Trade Centre, scene of last week's assault on the building by white extremists.

with critical constitutional issues.

**T**HE compromise was struck in five hours of meetings outside the negotiating chamber during the day and after talks scheduled for the morning on the crunch issues had been postponed.

Negotiators said it had been important to go behind

closed doors and away from the posturing that sometimes characterises Negotiating Council debate.

Cosag first held discussions with Patriotic Front members before meeting government negotiators. Later in the afternoon Cosag also met separately with the ANC.

After the deal was reached, the 10-member planning com-

mittee met with the negotiations technical committee on constitutional matters to work out a written proposal for consideration by the negotiating council.

The seeds of the compromise were contained in a bridging proposal from the technical committee on constitutional matters, tabled on Tuesday.



# PAC hits back at Right

By Sizakele Kooma

PAN Africanist Congress vice president Mr Johnson Mlambo led about 20 members of his organisation into the World Trade Centre yesterday in protest against the invasion by rightwingers last Friday. (344)

The PAC had earlier cancelled a planned demonstration by its members at the centre, avoiding confrontation

with the security forces who had set up heavy reinforcements in and around the premises. (344)

"We wanted to show our deep concern and anger at what happened on Friday but the Government thought there was going to be an Apla invasion.

"We scaled down the numbers of protesters because we did not want our voice to be ground in the blood of our own people," Mlambo said. (344)

He said the PAC wanted the security forces to end their double standards and demanded that talks be moved to a neutral venue. The venue, he said, would be provided by the international community who would also chair the talks.

Asked if the PAC would pull out should the talks not be moved to a neutral venue, Mlambo said the PAC was evaluating and its position.

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# Shed your camouflage, ET warned

By JAN TALJAARD

SHAPE up or ship out! This was the message to be delivered to the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and its leader, Eugene Terre'Blanche, by the executive of the Afrikaner Volksfront this week.

The week may still see the end of the shaky relationship between the AVF and the AWB, as tensions between the organisations reached new heights after last Friday's debacle at the World Trade Centre.

Not only is Terre'Blanche going to be asked to pull AWB members into line at future AVF rallies, but he may also be asked to leave his beloved camouflage uniform at home when appearing under the AVF banner.

The crunch will come today, a week after the WTC incidents, when these issues are to be thrashed out between Terre'Blanche and other members of the AVF's executive council.

Although AVF frontman General Constand Viljoen briefly compared the storming of the WTC to the storming of the Bastille, he later joined CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg in condemning unruly and unlawful conduct. It appears that the storming of the WTC may have been an exclusively AWB conspiracy which caught the AVF supremos and the police with their pants down.

Terre'Blanche once again emerged from last Friday's debacle as the arch-opportunist of the rightwing.

With only Viljoen and Hartzenberg due to speak at what was intended to be a peaceful protest meeting, Terre'Blanche grabbed every opportunity to get to the centre of the stage.

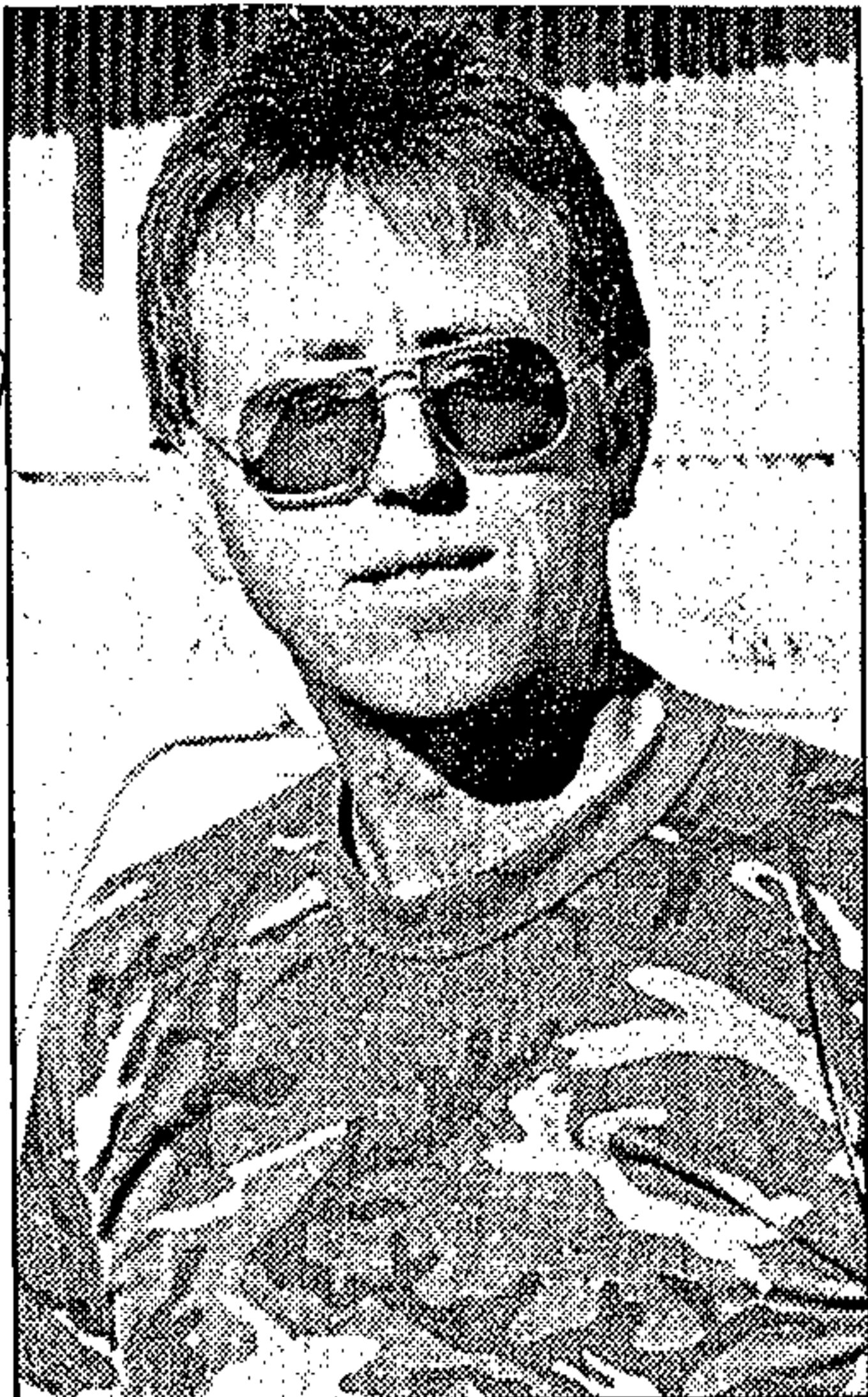
While Viljoen and Hartzenberg were eventually left to mumble shame-faced apologies in front of a derisive gaggle of journalists at the WTC, Terre'Blanche managed to slip in a few fiery speeches under the pretence that he was trying to instil order.

In response, the AVF sought his presence at an emergency meeting on Tuesday in Pretoria. Terre'Blanche excused himself on the grounds that his people were being arrested and he had to get them out of custody.

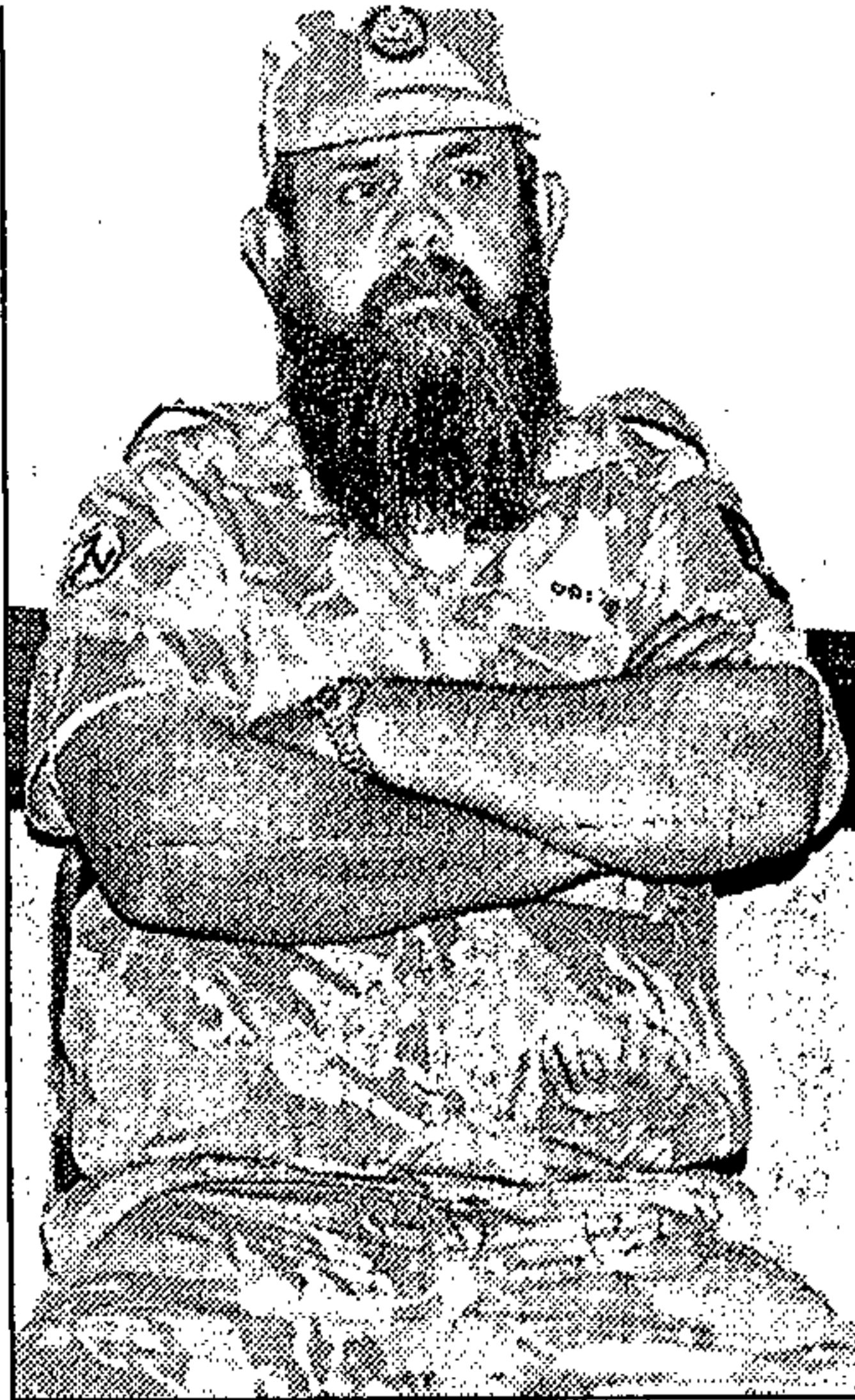
The remaining members of the executive council went ahead with the meeting, which developed into day-long, bitterly divided debate on whether Terre'Blanche should be allowed to stay on as part of the AVF.

It remains to be seen if Terre'Blanche, long used to being king of the rightwing castle, will comply with the wishes of other AVF leaders.

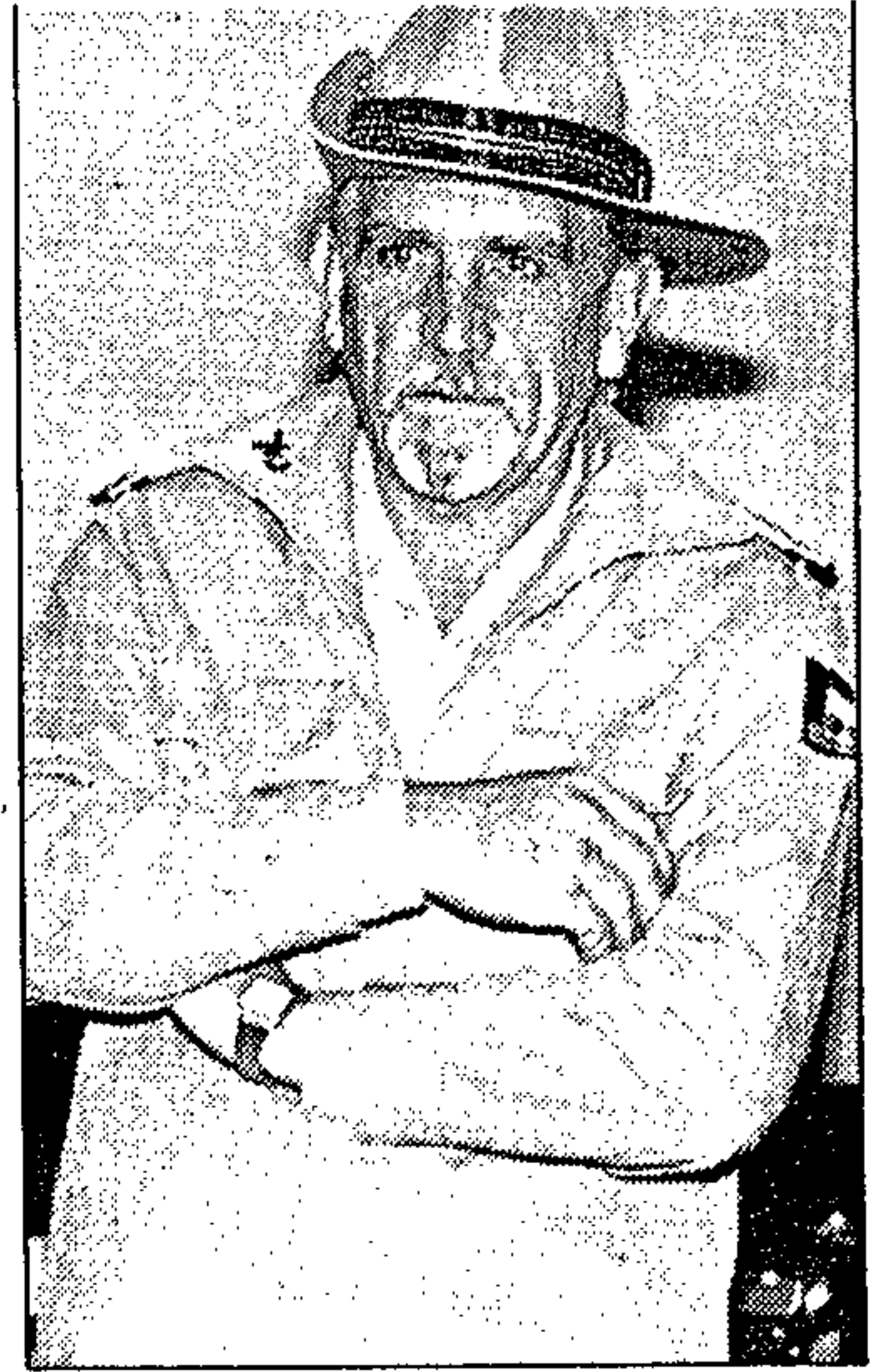




Eddie von Maltitz ... AWB Free State member



'General' Hagar Thompson ... AWB east Rand



Andrew Ford ... Boere Weerstandsbeweging

# Protest a 'mobilising success'

Wimail 217-817/93

By JAN TALJAARD

THE stage may have been hogged by Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging chief Eugene Terre'Blanche — but lesser-known rightwing activists were central to last week's protest at the World Trade Centre.

By rightist standards, the protest — as opposed to the storming of the centre — was a mobilising success. Significantly, more than the estimated

3 000 protesters could have turned up if negotiations had not been postponed that day.

With the AWB's biggest single commando situated on the east Rand under the leadership of "general" Hagar Thompson, the strong AWB presence came as no surprise. What was perhaps surprising was the large AWB contingent from the Free State.

This group included people like

"general" Dirk Ackerman. Other rightwingers from the Free State that featured prominently were AWB chief of staff Alec Cruywagen and his wife, Ansie, Eddie von Maltitz and a host of minor characters.

Also strongly represented was the northern Transvaal region, with firebrands Leonard Venter and other members of the Boere Krisis Aksie featuring on the day of the meeting as

well as in the pre-rally organisation.

The Boere Weerstandsbeweging was represented by Andrew Ford.

Controversial former kwaNdebele police commissioner Brigadier Hertzog Lerm, now based in the Warmbaths region, also chose the opportunity to resurface.

Also vital to the turnout were the four generals comprising the directorate of the Afrikaner Volksfront. Although organised at relatively short notice, the rally was preceded by countrywide canvassing and at least 14 meetings addressed by the generals.

Starting off with a meeting in Port Elizabeth on June 11, they covered large parts of the country.

At one such meeting, jointly addressed by generals Constand Viljoen and Tienie Groenewald in Nelspruit before last Friday's events, thousands of enthusiastic supporters turned up.

Leaflets announcing the rally were distributed on Tuesday, June 22, at the rugby match between northern Transvaal and the visiting French team.

A Kimberley telephone number was also circulated in rightwing circles. A tape recorded message exhorting people to go to Kempton Park awaited the caller on the other end of the line.

## International experts find police ill-prepared

Wimail 217-817/93

By STEPHEN LAUFER

THE police were naive to rely on agreements with rightwing marchers who stormed the World Trade Centre, says a European police expert.

Contingency planning should have assumed that they would violate undertakings to keep their demonstration peaceful and orderly. And once they reneged on their undertakings, the police should have been in a position to deal with the onslaught.

Said a police source within the EC Observer Mission: "Detailed pre-planning should have foreseen how attractive a high-profile venue such as the WTC would have been to rightwing protesters. It should have been assumed that they presented a threat, and preparations should have been

made accordingly."

Crowd situations required the police to demonstrate clearly that they were in charge of the territory, and that they intended retaining control, said the police officer.

Interlocking metal barriers should have been placed across the entrance to the WTC an hour before the demonstrators were due to arrive. Several hundred police officers should have been in place as protesters began to arrive, indicating that "the territory belongs to the security forces".

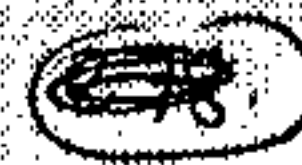
The commander should either have deployed mounted police behind the barriers or had them in reserve, along with a strong force of riot policemen from the Internal Stability Unit.

"The ISU would have been kitted

out with flameproof overalls, helmets with visors, ankle, knee and groin protectors, and short and long shields," said the European policeman.

The number and firepower of the arms carried by the rightwing at the the WTC would have created a problem, said the police expert. "But one can counter most threats by a show of force with large numbers of police."

The breakthrough with an armoured vehicle, which the police would probably not have been able to prevent physically, should have been answered by the immediate "plugging of the gap" left by the vehicle to prevent demonstrators streaming in after it. The immediate arrest of the driver and crew would have demonstrated police determination to retain control.



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**T**HE first broadside in a comprehensive campaign of rightwing resistance — symbolically dubbed “the 10 plagues” — was fired last Friday when rightwingers ran amok at the World Trade Centre.

Industrial sabotage, the formation of a “government within a government”, selected power failures, late or non-payment of taxes, a refusal to pay television licences and various ploys to slow down the running of the bureaucracy and state machinery all form part of the planned campaign.

Termed “Plan C” by Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) strategists, resistance is ultimately aimed at wrenching a *volkstaat* from the rest of South Africa, if necessary by means of secession.

Thus the symbolism of the “10 plagues” — plagues that were visited upon the pharaoh when he refused to allow the Israelites to leave for a country of their own.

With Plan A (the parliamentary option) and Plan B (negotiations) seen as increasingly dwindling prospects in the right’s attempt to acquire a white homeland, the AVF has already embarked firmly on what it calls “non-violent resistance”.

The opening salvo went horribly wrong, however, when a mob of Afrikaner Weerstandsweging supporters rammed through the plate glass front of the WTC, causing damage estimated in excess of R200 000.

Described beforehand by Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg as the start of “the first phase of resistance politics”, the meeting

# Rightists unleash 'the 10 plagues'

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The incident during which

rightwingers ran amok at the World

Trade Centre last week was not a

spontaneous protest but the start of a

systematic campaign of resistance —

including industrial sabotage, power

failures and tax boycotts.

By **JAN TALJAARD**

was intended to be peaceful. This was confirmed by supreme AVF strategist Major General Tienie Groenewald. Without divulging details, he also admitted that further actions were to be implemented. Groenewald is on record as saying that more than 98 different forms of non-violent resistance can be employed.

Sources close to AVF think-tanks, such as Groenewald’s Institute for Strategic Analysis

lished, the AVF is planning to establish a “government within a government”. In last week’s issue of *Die Patriot*, mouthpiece of the CP, plans for a “people’s government” consisting of *volksamptenare* (people’s officials) and representatives of the *volk* are unveiled by Dr Willie Snyman, deputy leader of the CP.

“Circumstances will leave the Afrikaner/Boere Volksfront with no other choice but to appoint elected officials and elected representatives to carry on with the struggle against a (future) communist regime,” he says.

In what appears to be a first step in this direction, the town council of Villiers in the northern Free State this week announced its decision to resist the integration of municipal structures and to maintain the “sovereignty” of exclusively white structures.

Similarly in the northern Transvaal, Warmbaths firebrand Chris Wagner has compiled a comprehensive document on alternative structures for a large part of the northern Transvaal region. It forms part of the “Eastland” region favoured by the majority of *volkstaters* as a future *volkstaat*.

Titled “A Development Strategy for the Bushveld Region”, it states as its aim the development of an “affluent region in which inhabitants of the Bushveld will be able to live in harmony, according to their character and value system, with one another, with their environment and with adjoining regions”. The establishment of a form of state is also discussed in the document.

(INSA) and the Volkseenheidskomitee (Vekom), said that the methods under discussion ranged from industrial sabotage to civil disobedience.

As far as the former is concerned, “test runs” had already been conducted at certain selected power stations where industrial “accidents” had brought operations to an effective standstill.

Rightwingers are quietly boasting that they are able to interrupt the flow of electricity from certain power stations for as long as three weeks at a time.

Attempts to slow down the already plodding bureaucracy include plans for sympathetic civil servants in key positions to take sick leave on days of crisis. Also under discussion is the sending of indecipherable correspondence to and from state departments.

Strategies involving blue-collar workers and members of the all-white trade unions consist of “go slow” and “tools down” actions.

Even before the envisaged *volkstaat* is estab-





**PROTEST:** Part of the crowd which gathered in central Cape Town to protest against the rightwing storming of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park. Earlier the peaceful crowd sat down in rows of eight in Adderley Street.

Pictures: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

## Crowd's chants aimed at ET

ROGER FRIEDMAN, Staff Reporter

THE infamous "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" chant of the African National Congress Youth League has been amended. **APR 21 1993**

As a crowd toyi-toyed down Adderley Street after a lunchtime sit-down protest yesterday, the name Terre'Blanche was central to the controversial chant.

Earlier, youths set fire to a mock AWB flag outside St George's Cathedral as the crowd gathered to protest against the rightwing storming of the World Trade Centre.

Peninsula Technikon rector Mr Franklin Sonn told a crowd of about 1 000 "not all black people are good" and neither were all whites.

He said Bophuthatswana leader Mr Lucas Mangope and AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche illustrated this point.

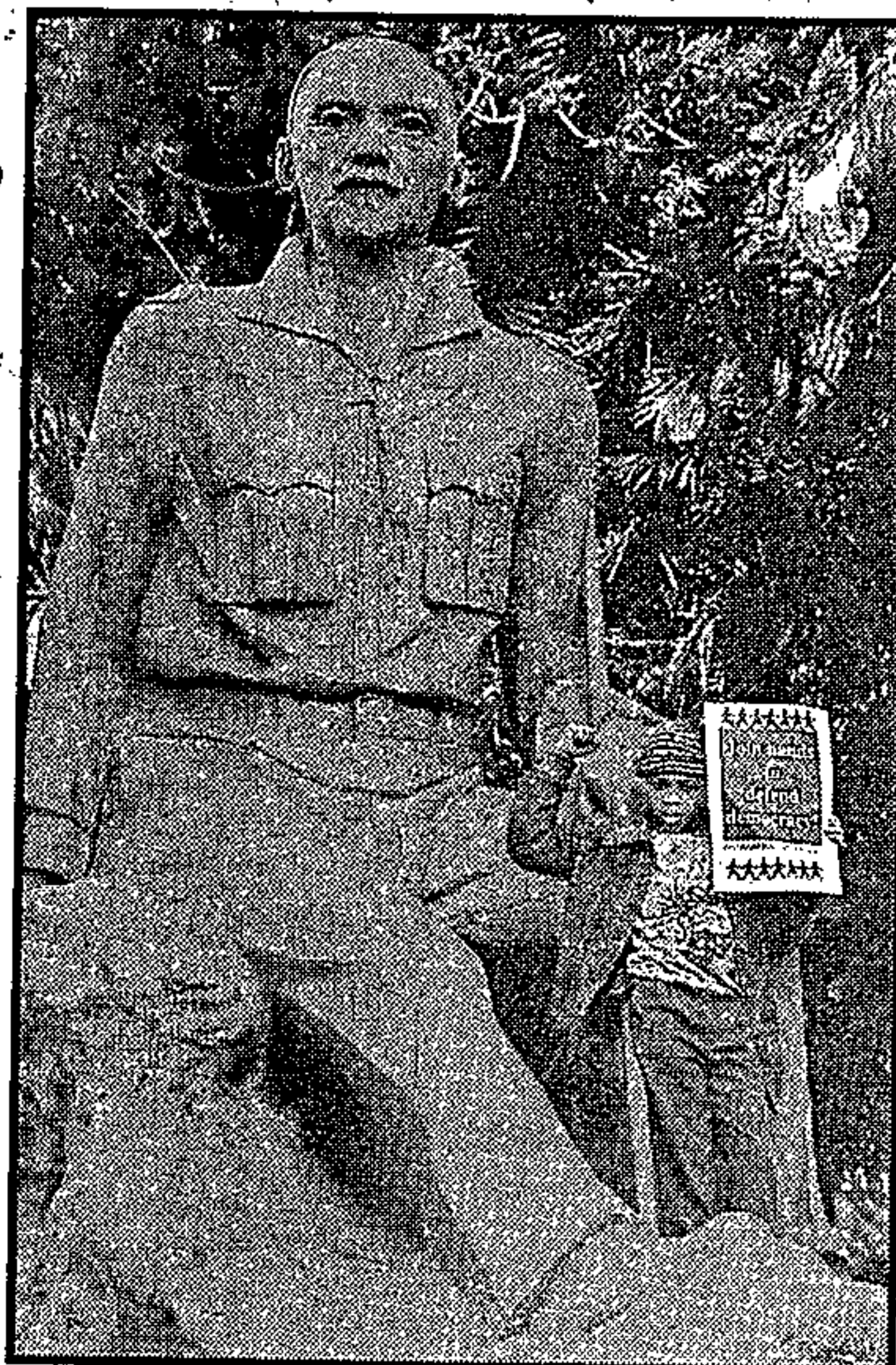
The gathering had been called to "show the rightwing terrorists that the people of South Africa want democracy and peace, and we want it now".

In an address from the back of a truck, acting mayor Mr Clive Keegan said the protesters had gathered "to tell the country and the world we as a city are united in our condemnation of acts of violence".

"The new South Africa will not be built with the blood of our people ... only in an atmosphere of peace and love."

Former Black Sash national president Mrs Mary Burton also addressed the crowd, including about 600 Cape Teachers Professional Association members who interrupted their annual meeting to take part in the sit-down.

Many Adderley Street shops closed for the duration of the protest but no unruly incidents were reported.



**AMANDLA GENERAL:** A youthful protester raises a clenched fist salute from the statue of General Jan Smuts during yesterday's sit-in in Adderley Street.



# SAP 'trusted' rightists

THE SAP said yesterday they had trusted right-wingers to show restraint during last Friday's World Trade Centre demonstration and had been caught unprepared.

Hundreds of policemen, some mounted on motorbikes and horseback, dozens of Casspirs, helicopters, metres of razorwire and barracks of army soldiers surrounded the World Trade Centre yesterday to prevent a repetition of last week's debacle.

SAP spokesman Colonel Johan Mostert said yesterday: "We had no reason to believe the right-wing wouldn't adhere to the undertakings given to us by their leadership, but they were all ignored."

He said when the gate was opened to admit an employee, another car had stopped in the gateway and the demonstrators had surged through.

The armoured car had scattered a phalanx of policemen and driven into a window. (344) CT 27/93



# News briefs

## New administrator

FORMER administrator of Alexandra Township Mr Steve Burger takes over from Mr Sakkie Lombard as administrator of Soweto and Diepmeadow today. The Transvaal Provincial Administration yesterday said Burger had been appointed administrator of the two areas for a bridging period while negotiations in the Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber for a more representative dispensation for Greater Soweto continued.

## AWB men in court

FIVE more AWB members, including a member of the Ystergarde (Iron Guard), appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of public violence at the World Trade Centre last month.

Among them was "General" Johann Thompson (41) of the Ystergarde. The case was postponed to August 18. (344)

## Services talks stall

A MEETING to discuss the Soweto

services crisis deadlocked in Johannesburg yesterday with the different parties failing to agree on a minimum tariff as well as the structure that should implement this payment.

Several parties agreed that residents should pay a minimum of R23 across-the-board for services but failed to reach agreement on who the money should be paid to. (Sowetan 21/7/93)

## Mwasa against move

THE Media Workers Association of South Africa has sent a letter to the Turkish Prime Minister, Mrs Tansu Ciller, protesting against the threatened closure of the daily newspaper *Ozgur Gundem*. (Sowetan 21/7/93)

Mwasa, an affiliate of the International Federation of Journalists, which represents more than 20 000 media workers in South Africa, warned Ciller that it strongly "protested against the on-going harassment of *Gundem*". And the IFJ yesterday called for an international day of protest by journalists tomorrow, the day of a court case in Turkey to decide the future of the newspaper. — Sowetan Reporters and Sapa (19/7/93)



# Police round up SA right-wingers

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David Beresford in  
Johannesburg

**S**OUTH AFRICAN police on Monday mounted a belated round-up of right-wingers after Friday's assault on the Johannesburg conference centre hosting the multi-party talks on the end to white rule.

They arrested 21 people, out of several hundred who took part in the armed takeover of the World Trade Centre during which police looked on as an armoured car was smashed through a plate-glass facade and right-wingers took over the negotiating chamber, sending some of the country's leading politicians scampering for safety. Police refused to identify the detainees, but it appeared they did not include the neo-Nazi leader, Eugene TerreBlanche, whose



TerreBlanche: AWB played central role in attack

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) played the central role in the attack.

A police spokesman said the suspects were being held in Soweto because the township

had cells designed "to accommodate political detainees in order to prevent them from harming themselves".

Police released photographs at the weekend of four people they were seeking in connection with the attack, and appealed for help in identifying them.

One of them appears to be an English immigrant, Keith Conroy, who has become a key figure in the AWB. In 1989, Mr Conroy was photographed guarding Mr TerreBlanche with an automatic rifle. He is now believed to be commander of the "Iron Guard", the AWB unit prominent in Friday's drama.

An AWB spokesman said those detained included women "officers", and warned that "thousands of angry commando officers are watching the situation".



## Police phalanx guards talks — no 'bloodbath'

JOHANNESBURG. — A formidable security phalanx was thrown around the World Trade Centre yesterday. But the possible "bloodbath" between the AWB and the ANC mooted on Wednesday night by Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel failed to materialise. CT 2/7/93 (SIPA)

Hundreds of police guarded the razor-wire encircled talks venue and patrolled on horseback and in armoured cars. Snipers, too, were on the alert. But all was quiet on the negotiations front. (344)



# AWB flag is burnt in city

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## Staff Reporters

A MOCK AWB flag was burnt yesterday as ANC regional chairman Dr Allan Boesak warned the right-wing from the steps of St George's Cathedral "not to try and stop our people getting our freedom".

The call came during a peaceful hour-long mass demonstration against the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre last Friday.

Over 2500 people — from dignitaries and Rastafarians to mothers with prams and PAC members — thronged the streets to call for peace and the continuation of the process towards democracy.

Afterwards the chant "kill the Boer, kill the farmer" echoed through Adderley Street as hundreds of youths toyi-toyed to the Grand Parade, by which time the song had been adapted to "kill the Boer, Terre'Blanche".

The only police complaint of the day was against office workers in the Volkskas building dumping water on demonstrators.

The only tension was at Cape Town station, when police linked

## ANC's 'day of action' was relatively peaceful

JOHANNESBURG. — ANC-led protests yesterday against right-wing actions at the World Trade Centre last Friday went off relatively peacefully.

Several incidents of stone-throwing and intimidation were reported by taxi owners and bus operators in the greater Durban area.

The South Coast Mangosuthu highway was barricaded at Umlazi and Reunion and taxis and busses were stoned.

In Bloemfontein a petrol bomb hurled at a policeman during a march broke a window of an OK Bazaars branch and started a fire. There were no injuries.

The stayaway in the PWV region was

patchy.

A South African Chamber of Business (Sacob) survey showed that in Johannesburg some 90% of workers went to work and in Cape Town almost 100%.

The Pretoria retail sector was hardest hit, with no workers showing up.

In the Eastern Cape/Border region, between 35 and 100% of workers failed to arrive at work.

In Maritzburg 34% stayed home, and in Durban between 10 and 20%.

Sacob labour spokeswoman Mrs Janet Dickman said there had not been a call for a national stayaway, but rather a day of action to be orchestrated on a regional level. — Sapa

arms and forced people on to the trains, a tactic developed during the violent Chris Hani demonstration in April.

Railway tracks at two stations outside Khayelitsha were blocked by timber barricades, delaying trains.

United Nations observer Ms Helena-Maria Lim, of Brazil, said the protest action was peaceful because it consisted of the "right people; real people".

The city council limited the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance participation to between 2500 and 3000 people.

Some Adderley Street shopkeepers closed during the lunch time protest.

There were about 200 ANC marshals and a large but low-profile police presence.

The planned human chain down Adderley Street was abandoned for lack of time.



# The far-right's ten

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**W**HEN right-wingers ran amok at the World Trade Centre last Friday, it was just a curtain-raiser to a national resistance campaign dubbed "Plan C", or more colourfully, "The Ten Plagues". (344) (248)

The campaign, designed to force negotiators into agreeing to an

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"Test runs" have already been conducted at certain power stations where industrial "accidents" have brought operations to a standstill. Right wingers boast that they are able to disrupt electricity supplies for up to three weeks.

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### Right-wingers in court

TWO right-wingers who apparently featured in video footage shot during the invasion of the World Trade Centre last week appeared briefly in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday. (344)

Annetjie Coetzee, 24, and Mel George de Lange, 27, both of Barberton, were not asked to plead. They were released and warned to appear in court again on July 12.



## Reject fascism plea by ANC

JOHANNESBURG. —  
The ANC yesterday called on Afrikaners to reject right-wing fascism and instead accept "the hand of friendship" the organisation offered.

In a full-page advertisement in the Afrikaans newspaper Beeld, the ANC said Afrikaners once again found themselves at a crossroads and that an honest search for freedom and self-accomplishment was deep-seated in Afrikaner history.

"The majority of Afrikaners want a peaceful solution for South Africa's problems. We are now reaching out a hand of friendship to you.

"The ANC is willing to look for democratic solutions with you.

"The time has come to negotiate without thugery and threats of violence to establish a new South Africa."



# Latest score: rightwing 2, police 0

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**POLICE** are armed and present when the AWB looks menacing, but seem reluctant to take action, especially in Koppies, reports Deputy Editor KEN VERNON

FOR the second time in less than a week the South African Police have demonstrated an apparent unwillingness — or inability — to deal with violence and lawlessness from the right wing.

The farming village of Koppies, outside Sasolburg, this week became the focus of resurgent rightwingers when they blockaded almost 1 000 ANC members inside the nearby township of KwaKwatsi and set up barricades of burning tyres, assaulted journalists and stoned buses carrying blacks.

During the incidents, more than 100 heavily armed policemen stood idly by only metres away.

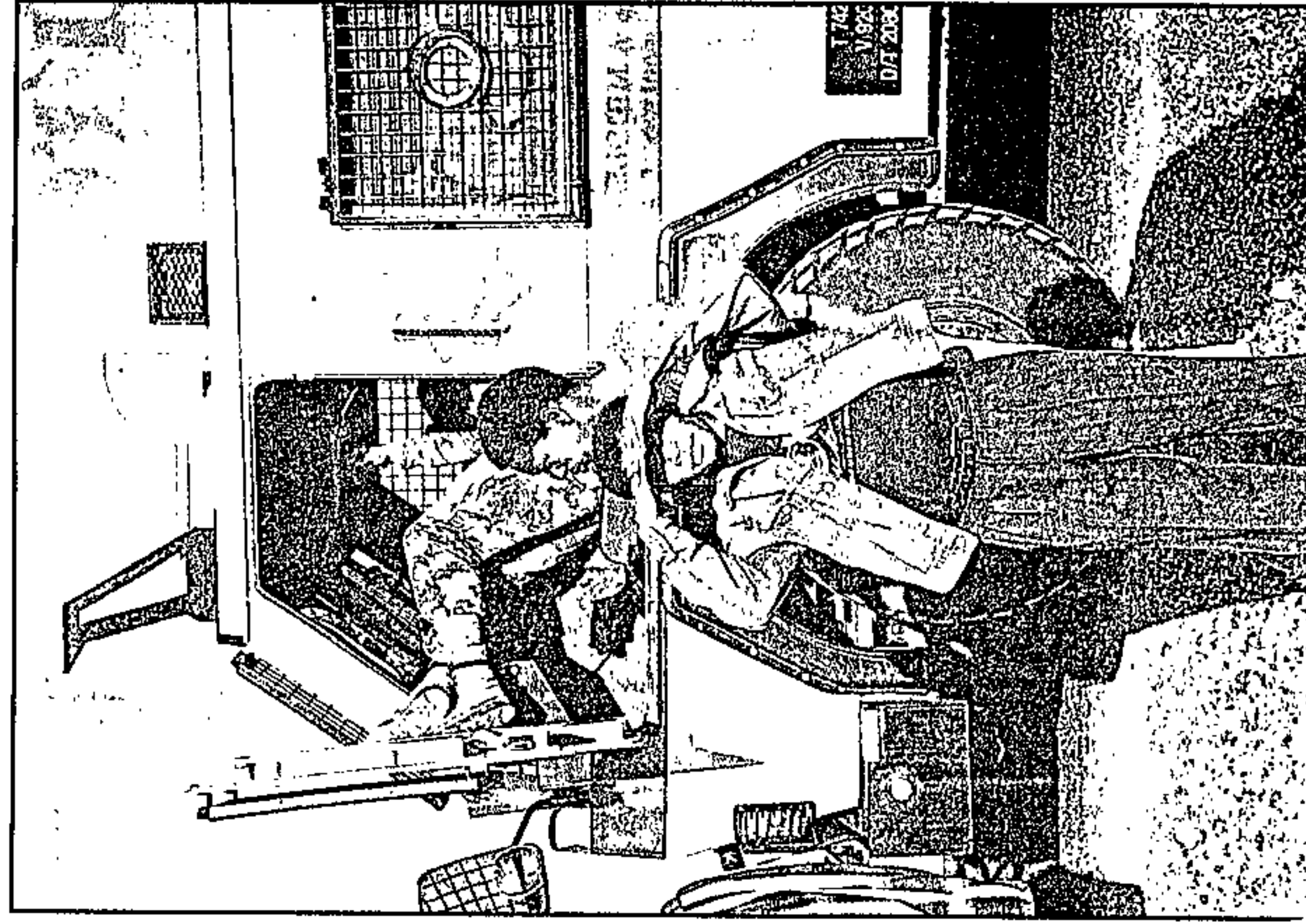
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WITH THE RIGHTWINGERS: Colonel Gert Nel suggested that help be sought from other than the police. ● Photograph: STEVE HILTON-BARBER

tractor tyres, that farmers had scattered around the barricades to the township entrance, he revealed that the rightwingers had planned "with their tyres and their matches" to ignite a wall of flame that night as a warning to the township — but had been stopped by police.

That may have been the last action taken by the police. As the storage shed at the showgrounds burst into flames, the rightwingers tentatively stepped forward to re-establish their barricades — and the police stepped aside. Soon, more than 40 bakkes had been thrown across the road to KwaKwatsi, and within sight of the township a barricade of burning tyres had been set alight.

Police watched the proceedings but did nothing to try and prevent them.

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The village of Koppies, meanwhile, has gone onto a virtual war footing. Right-wing reinforcements from neighbouring areas have been drafted into the town and an "operations centre" has been established in the main street.

### 'Own meat'

From there, radio communications are maintained with bakke-loads of armed rightwingers.

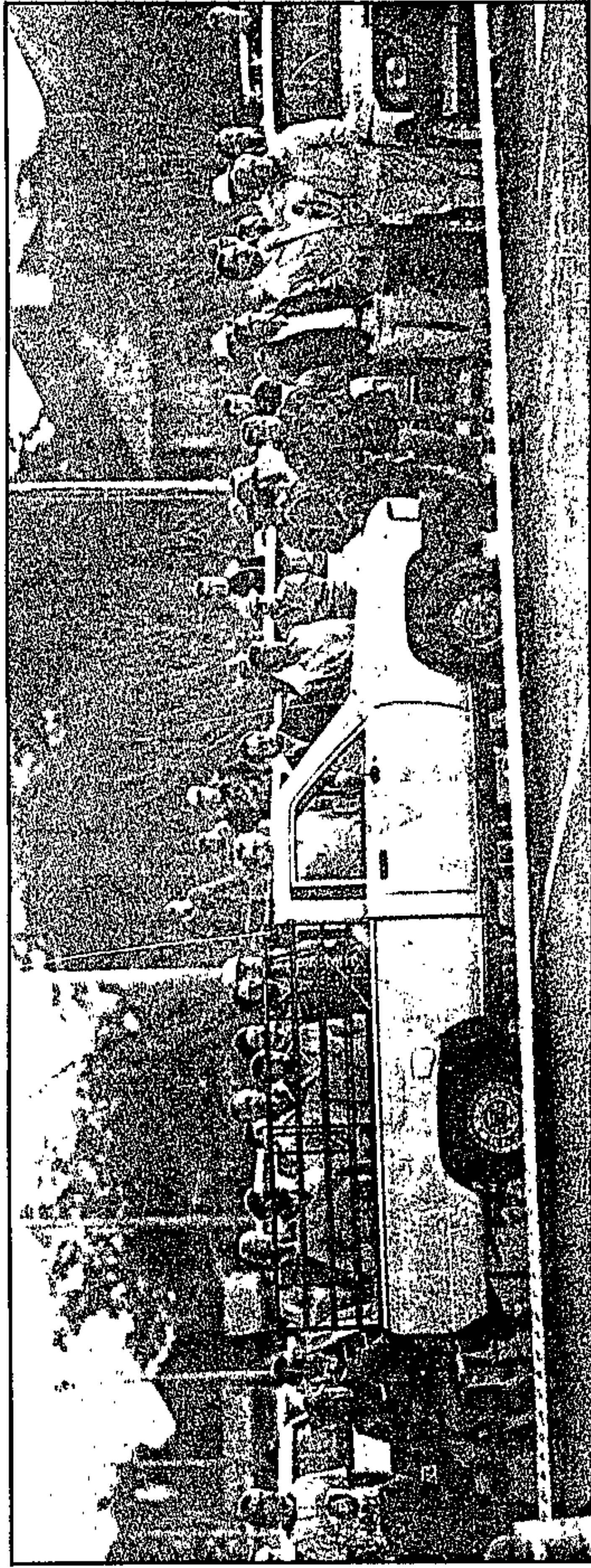
Uniformed and armed members of the SADF, possibly local commando members, fraternised openly with the rightwingers, to the extent of attending a braai at the "ops centre" after Thursday's confrontation with ANC marchers.

An army spokesman said the army had been deployed in Koppies during the "present unrest situation". He said the army members had attended the braai but had supplied their own meat, and denied that they had showed any bias in the AWB's favour. "The army is elevated above party politics," he said.



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THEY SHALL NOT OVERCOME: A string of bakkes were parked beside car, truck and tractor tyres to ensure that marchers did not proceed through the town. Behind the vehicles stood watchful, heavily armed AWB members. An equally watchful and armed SAP chose to keep a low profile.

When the ANC arrived here they sang 'Kill the Boer', said local Action Committee chairman Louw Badenhorst. "Well, we accept that challenge. There will be no more talks with the ANC and we will protect ourselves and our property."

Tensions have been running high in the town since May 17, when a local member of the ANC Youth League, Makume Mahlatsi, was shot dead by police in unexplained circumstances. In retaliation, the residents of KwaKwasi launched a

consumer boycott and test. However, following the march, black youths set fire to a storage shed at the nearby agricultural showground — rekindling white anger to fever pitch in the process. However, talking to whites during the march to the edge of the town it

became evident that the issue ran deeper. White-knuckled with anger, they vowed that the "ANC nonsense" would stop at Koppies. "These police won't stop us," said one man, fingering the 9 mm pistol perched on his hip. "If

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As emergency negotiations were held in the city hall between Action Committee members, police and local officials — the ANC were not invited — anger steadily grew. After three hours, a bloody confrontation seemed inevitable.

### Rock shower

Finally, the rightwingers decided to release the eight buses — under police escort — and stepped back from the barricades to form a gauntlet that unleashed a shower of rocks as the buses passed by.

Dozens of heavily armed police stood by and watched the performance.

Colonel Nel insisted that police had acted responsibly to prevent bloodshed.

"Tension is high in the red here," he said. "If we had acted to remove the barriers there would have been a bloodbath."

"We had no other option. I'm sure of it."

The police had tried to calm down both sides and there was no other option to what they had done.

WITH THE RIGHTWINGERS: Colonel gested that help be sought from police. ● Photograph: STEVE



# Mom's advice on policemen doesn't hold

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**KEN VERNON, Deputy Editor**

WHEN you were young, your mom always said that if you were in trouble you should find a policeman. That advice seems to have gone out of currency.

This week, in the small Free State town of Koppies, when police were called on to render assistance to journalists and legal marchers the most they offered was a shrug of the shoulders.

They stood by and watched rightwingers set up burning barricades across public roads. They stood idly and watched journalists — including a young woman — abused, threatened and assaulted.

They watched rightwingers throw a barrage of stones at buses transporting blacks out of KwaKwatsi township — supposedly under police escort.

One journalist, after having been assaulted within metres of the policemen, speculated that SAP stood for Standing About Passively.

Sunday Tribune journalist Brendan Seery was confronted by a dozen rightwingers, who snatched his notebook and burnt it before punching and kicking him. Similar treatment was meted out to me. A young woman reporter on exchange from America was abused and narrowly missed being hit.

## Tried to escape

A team of black journalists from City Press, who were trapped inside the besieged township, asked for a police escort out of the area, but the police were told by rightwingers manning barricades that they would not allow them to pass — and there was nothing, said police in the armoured vehicle, they could do. Orders, it appears, are orders — no matter from whence they come. (215) (344)

I was confronted by about 10 rightwingers within 10 m of dozens of heavily armed police. I was told to leave the area. Then attempts were made to steal my camera, and when I tried to escape to the police, I was assaulted and physically removed. (215) (344)

The police watched without flinching. (215) (344)

Then I remembered my mom's advice and I went looking for a policeman — a policeman who wasn't looking at me getting beaten that is — and found Colonel Gert Nel, who with two armed rightwingers was sitting at an abandoned roadblock.

I told him of the attacks on journalists and asked, like a good boy, for assistance. The colonel looked concerned, but said he couldn't help.

"But it's your duty," I replied. The colonel looked even more concerned, but was adamant. Look elsewhere, other than to the South African Police, for help, he suggested. Or even better, he said, maybe I should do what the rightwingers demanded and leave the area.

"But I need to do my job," I pleaded. The colonel looked still more concerned, but could only shrug his shoulders.

# Trade Centre invasion a 'shot in the foot' for Right

Star 3/7/93

LONDON — The invasion of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last week has been described by the Economist magazine here as "a shot in the foot" for the AWB.

The magazine points out that as the incident took place without the authority of Constand Viljoen, the Afrikaner Volksfront leader now stands exposed as "a general who has lost control of his troops".

A report on the events of June 25 claims that "the AWB, with their Nazi-style insignia and racist phobias, did more than defile the cause of Afrikaner

## GARNER THOMSON, Foreign News Service

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conservatism. They endangered the existence of COSAG (the Concerned South Africans Group) itself, by insulting and assaulting its black members".

The Economist also predicts problems for Lucas Mangope and the Tswana traditionalists who hope to form an alliance with Afrikaner ones. Instead of solving two problems — by providing for the voluntary dissolution of Bophuthatswana and helping to accom-

modate Afrikaner conservatives — black leaders who ally themselves to the front are now tainted by the racial fanaticism of the AWB.

It adds: "Mangope's indirect association with the AWB may destroy the belief that Tswana traditionalists and Afrikaner conservatives can combine to keep the ANC at bay. Buthelezi's surmise that Inkatha can prevail in Zulu-speaking Natal — which, by common consent, will form one of the regions in the new South Africa — may be similarly flawed.

It concludes: "The AWB, which sees itself as the saviour of Afrikanerdom, has served its foes well."



# ET denies AWB, AVF split

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PRETORIA. — AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche dismissed reports yesterday of a looming split between the AWB and the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) as an attempt to drive a wedge between right-wing groups. (344) (SAPA)

"They did not succeed," he said at a news conference held

at a popular steakhouse here.

Meanwhile, Law and Order ministry spokesman Major-General Leon Mellet said yesterday police were aware of the far right-wing's planned national resistance campaign and are on top of the situation.

Also, the South African Council of Churches (SACC) said yes-

terday it felt it had a responsibility to help the right-wing in "crossing the bridge", and will discuss this at its five-day national conference starting on Monday.

SACC general secretary Dr Frank Chikane said yesterday right-wingers were also victims of apartheid. — Sapa



## Police 'can't' stop cordon

KOPPIES — The police force claimed it was powerless to stop white residents in the Free State town of Koppies from cordoning off the local township because the residents were on municipal property. **244**

Free State police spokeswoman, Captain Johlène van der Merwe said the right-wingers had the town council's permission to remain on the property. **344**

The cordon followed a protest march on Thursday by ANC supporters in which a barn was set alight. **CT 3/7/93**

A peace meeting will be held on Monday in an attempt to diffuse the situation. — Sapa



## Right-wingers in courts (344)

JOHANNESBURG. — One week after the right-wing assault on the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park, the venue of multi-party negotiations, right-wingers were still appearing in various magistrates courts on charges of public violence.

Yesterday two appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court, two in Vereeniging and two more in Nylstroom in the Northern Transvaal.

In all six cases magistrates set bail at amounts ranging from R100 to R1 000.

The trials were all postponed until later this month. — Sapa





LYNN FINLAY: Taken to "the filthiest and the most disgusting cells you could dream of".



EUGENE TERREBLANCHE: Condemned the arrests of the women as being "just because they are AWB members and white".

## Star 31/7/93 AWB women 'humiliated in prison'

THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) yesterday called the press to a popular Pretoria steakhouse to hear three woman members detained after last week's World Trade Centre invasion tell of their "humiliating" treatment at the hands of the police.

While diners outside ate and drank under the watchful eye of AWB security men guarding the entrance to the conference room — into which drifted the occasional sounds of laughter and clinking glasses — Lynn Finlay, Stephanie Oelofse and Karen Brazao described how they were arrested and taken to Diepkloof Prison.

Finlay, a "colonel" in the AWB, said police, among them "an officer who had been drinking", had raided her home without a warrant. She said she was then taken to

"the filthiest and most disgusting cells you could dream of". Finlay said she and others were given "inedible food", woken up "every 15 minutes" and subjected to verbal abuse, including being told "we were moggy for being members of the AWB".

Finlay said they were made to "stand in our underwear in freezing weather", interrogation sessions were "endless" and that they were not allowed to wear their uniforms in prison.

Oelofse, also an AWB "colonel", was introduced by the movement's leader Eugene TerreBlanche as the wife of an AWB general "who did nothing but walk in the shadow of her man and stand by him".

Clearly strained, Oelofse said her six-year-old son had been so shocked by the mas-

**THE AWB is planning court action over the police treatment of women members held in connection with the storming of the World Trade Centre. Chief Reporter JOHN PERLMAN reports.**

sive police raid on their home that he was unable to go to school the next day. She said she was unhappy that she had had to make "our personal financial situation public in front of all the other people in the court" when their bail application was heard.

Brazao, a "corporal" from Meyerton, said she had been forced to leave behind her one-year-old baby when she

was taken in early on Monday morning, and had not been given any food until that evening.

Responding to questions from the AWB's chief legal representative, Daan Mostert, Finlay said: "Bad language was used frequently, probably to intimidate us. We certainly weren't made to feel comfortable." Oelofse said police had threatened that her children would be placed in welfare.

TerreBlanche said the three women had been arrested at the "witching hour" and treated in this way "just because they are members of the AWB and just because they are white". They had not committed public violence, he said. "They were just near their men, near the men they loved."

Mostert said they were busy preparing a civil case

but would not be laying charges. "It doesn't help to charge the police," he said.

A joint statement from the AWB and the Afrikaner Volksfront was read out, in which the two organisations rejected allegations that they had come to the World Trade Centre with "a hidden agenda" to occupy the building. It was a "spontaneous reaction", TerreBlanche said. The two organisations resolved that they would plan their joint actions more carefully in future.

TerreBlanche said the AWB would have "nothing to do" with the proposed inquiry into the World Trade Centre incident by the Goldstone Commission. When 38 black people had died in the weekend that followed, he said, it was "pathetic" that a judge should be charged with inquiring into "a broken window".



# AWB refuses to co-operate with Goldstone

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging will not co-operate with the Goldstone Commission in its investigation into last week's disruption of multiparty negotiations.

At a Press conference at a popular Pretoria steakhouse, AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche yesterday dismissed the investigation as pathetic and unbelievable.

It was absurd to appoint a judge to investigate a broken window, he said.

The rightwingers shattered the enormous glass entrance at the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park last Friday when they drove an armoured vehicle through it and then staged an armed occupation of

the building.

"It is the most ridiculous assignment for any judge," said Mr Terre'Blanche. "The AWB will have nothing to do with the commission."

Mr Terre'Blanche also dismissed reports of a looming split between the AWB and the Afrikaner Volksfront as an attempt to drive a wedge between rightwing groups.

A joint statement issued by the AWB and the AVF following a meeting between their top leadership earlier yesterday reconfirmed the "close unity" that existed between member organisations of the AVF.

Press reports yesterday speculated that Mr Terre'Blanche would be reprimanded

by AVF leaders for his organisation's participation in last Friday's armed action.

While denying that the AWB had had any "alternative plans" deviating from the approved planning of the AVF for the protest meeting at the World Trade Centre, Mr Terre'Blanche warned that rightwing action there was only the beginning of resistance.

"It was the calling of a people in its search for freedom."

He warned that if there were no dramatic change at the negotiations taking place at the World Trade Centre, and a recognition of the Afrikaner people's right to self government, no power on earth would prevent the uprising of the Boer

nation.

"If they won't recognise it, we will fight for it."

The AWB would have no part in the election on April 27 next year as the people involved had no right to decide on the future of the Afrikaner, he said.

Mr Terre'Blanche also objected to the arrests which resulted from the rightwing action at the World Trade Centre.

He said they went against an agreement between himself, Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer, Public Enterprises Minister Dr Dawie de Villiers, and Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg. — Sapa.



# The struggling AWB couple charged with murder



**STANDING** in the front line of protesters at the World Trade Centre last week was Mrs Lynn Finlay and her AWB "brigadier" husband Ken (left), writes JOCELYN MAKER.

This week Mrs Finlay, 47 — a self-styled colonel in the AWB's Roolvalke — was among 33 rightwingers arrested and charged with public violence after the invasion of the Negotiating Forum in Kempton Park.

She and her husband have also made several court appearances in the past year on charges of culpable homicide. The couple will be back in the Vereeniging regional court on August 9 in connection with the death of a construction worker.

The case arises from an incident on Christmas Day 1991 when the Finlays allegedly assaulted Mr Molatudi "Lawai" Lebeta, 58, who later died of his injuries in Baragwanath hospital.

He was allegedly beaten by Mr and Mrs Finlay after they objected to his "kaffir dog" mating with one of their dogs. In addition to the criminal case, the Finlays are facing a civil suit of R50 045

brought by Mr Lebeta's common-law wife, Mrs Maria Kutoane.

Four more rightwingers arrested this week have been involved in court cases in the past year.

"Colonel" Leon van der Merwe, 34, commanding officer of the AWB's Ystergarde, was one of 16 people held and charged with public violence after the August 1991 "Battle of Ventersdorp" when AWB members tried to storm a hall where President FW de Klerk was to deliver a speech.

A year later, the charges against Mr van der Merwe were withdrawn after he produced an affidavit claiming his wife had suffered a stroke after his arrest.

Mr Stephanus Fourie, 40, was also charged with public violence relating to the Ventersdorp clash.

Mr Guillaume Cornelius Loots, 39, is on R5 000 bail after being charged with housebreaking and theft of arms and ammunition worth R134 000 from the SADF armoury in Welkom in January. The case is proceeding.

Picture: DAVID SANDISON

## Lexington for after action.. satisfaction





# It was minor, says Rajbansi

By THEMBA KHUMALO

AMICHAND Rajbansi risked his life when retrieving his pen from a chamber packed with marauding rightwingers at the World Trade Centre last Friday.

On Tuesday he walked up and down the corridors of the negotiations centre with his hands in his trouser pockets, flashing dismissive smiles to sympathetic colleagues and treating his humiliating slap by a hooded rightwinger with amazing indifference.

"It's a minor thing compared with what I went through as a tricameral parliamentarian before," he said.

Faith Xolile Gasa of Inkatha and Queen Vilankulu of the Inkando YeSizwe Party claimed they were also assaulted.

They said they were slapped and called derogatory names at the main entrance of the conference centre.

Vilankulu said the police stood by and laughed as the rightwingers slapped and spat at them through the windows of the minibus in which they were travelling.

She said the white driver had asked the police for assistance.

"The policemen just laughed at us. At one point the assailants threatened to overturn the minibus," said Vilankulu.

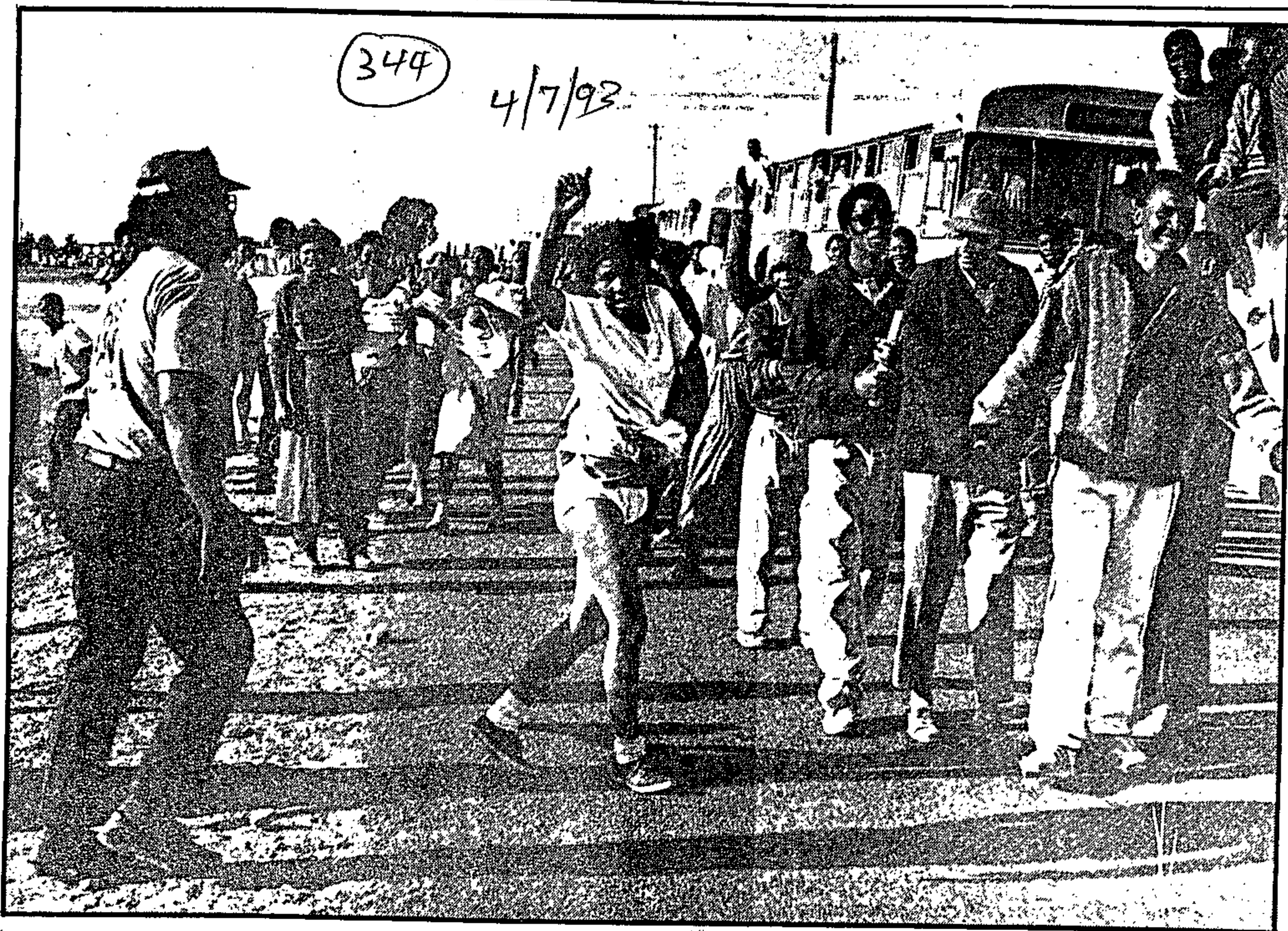
Eventually they managed to drive through the gates after what she described as "25 minutes of hell".

"The first thing I did when we entered the centre was to phone my family to tell them to come and fetch my corpse because I was convinced we were going to be killed," she said.

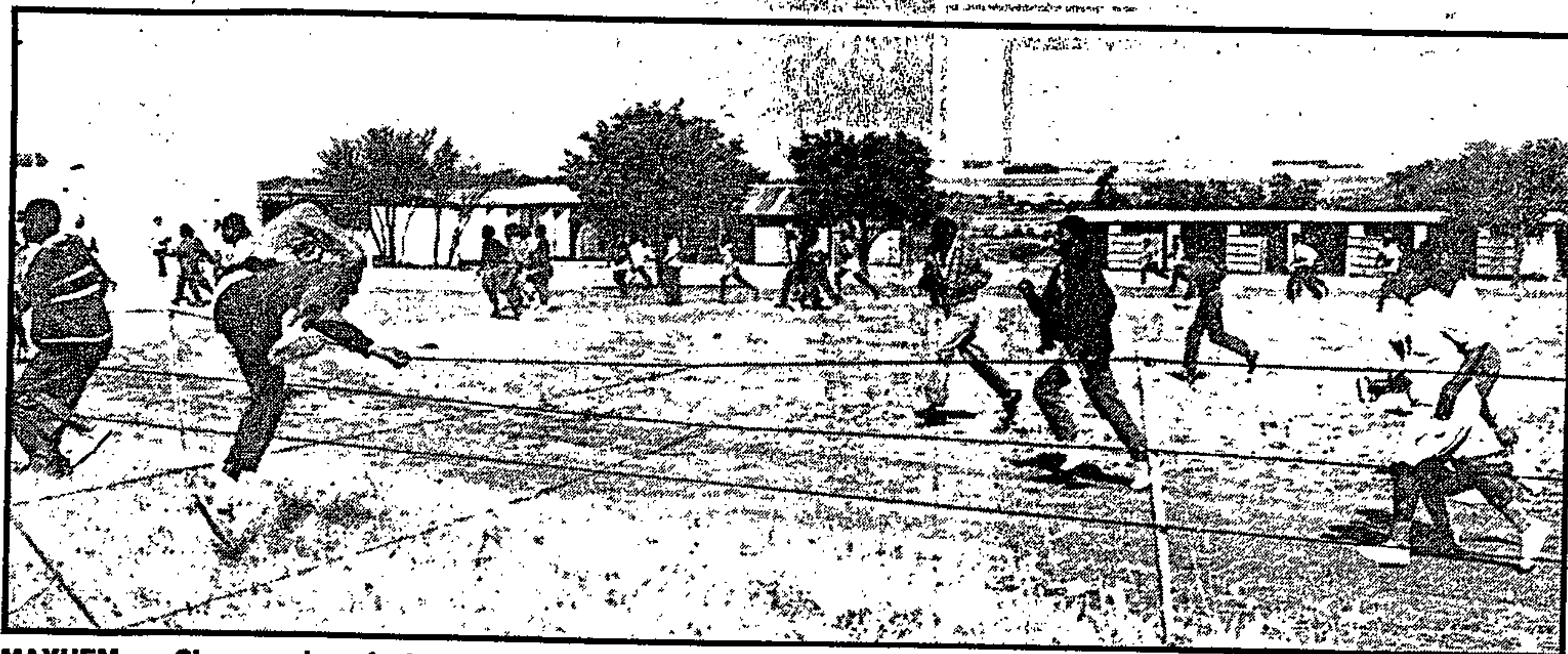
A delegate from the Transvaal Traditional Leaders, Faith Kezana, 25, said she had lost R500 cash and a gold bracelet worth about R600 which were in her handbag.

She lost her bag when she forced her way through the rightwingers at the entrance of the centre.





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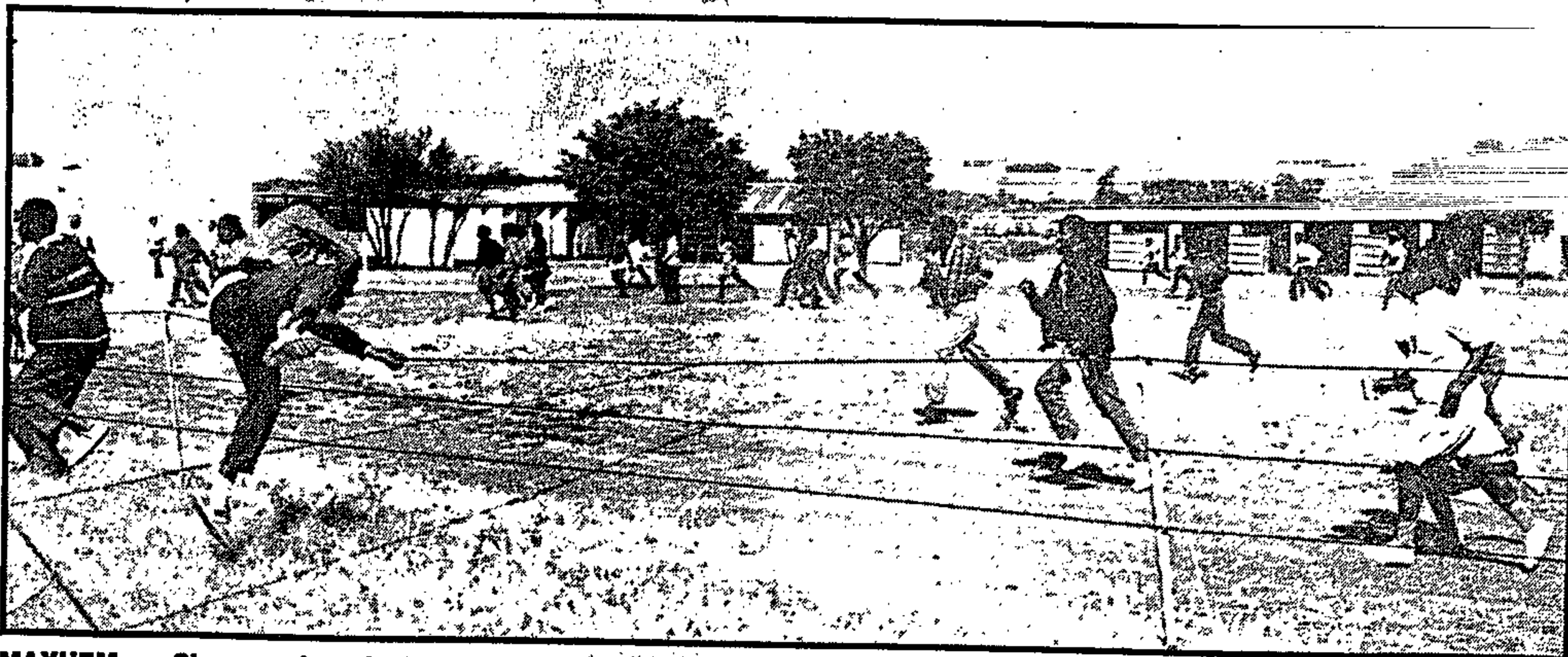
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HEAVILY-armed whites who sealed off Kwakwatsi township outside Koppies this week confirmed the widely-held view that rightwingers were above the law.

The whites, mostly clad in khaki AWB uniforms, openly defied the police who watched helplessly as the racists held township residents hostage and terrorised young black children.

The police on the scene admitted to City Press that "there was nothing they could do".

The horrifying drama started at noon on Thursday after an angry group of whites had threatened to shoot-to-kill the ANC marchers who wanted to proceed to town. The march, which would have made it possible for blacks to get to town for the first time since Monday, was eventually aborted.

Some marchers set a farmer's building alight, completely destroying it.

As the smoke spiralled into the sky, whites mobilised other residents and within a short while a huge group had cordoned off the township.

City Press photographer Andries Mcineka was stoned by angry rightwingers who did not want him to take pictures.

This reporter was wounded after being hit on the head by a stone.

Shortly after the hail of stones subsided we asked the police why they had not acted against the stonethrowers, but a Lt Meyer, who had ordered Mcineka to move away, replied: "What can I do?"

I know you have the right to take pictures but what can I do against these people?

With the situation getting drastically out of control - some rightwingers were eager to shoot - we retreated to the besieged township.

The group of whites advanced towards the township and burnt tyres, barricading the road leading to the township. The police just stood there without doing anything.

At about 3 pm we approached the police for an escort as we had to pass at least two AWB "road-blocks".

The police told us to follow their armoured vehicle and we complied. We negotiated our way through, trying to avoid the burning barricades, but when we arrived at the second road-block we were subjected to racist insults by the AWB supporters.

A large group of armed men - baying for black blood - approached our car. Our driver managed to turn back and drove away at high speed.

In a bid to force the police to get the rightwingers out of the way, several ANC women started undressing themselves, saying "we have no guns, but only panties on, police must attend to our plight".

Police spokesman Capt Johlene van der Merwe was quoted in the media as saying that although police were on standby, there was nothing they could do as the white residents' cordon around Kwakwatsi was on municipal property and they had been given permission by the Koppies town council.



**NOTHING DOING ...** The short finger of the law failed residents badly. ■ PICS: ANDRIES MCINEKA



# Farmer's dogs still terrorise populace

By MONWABISI  
NOMADOLO

A BULKY farmer and seven other white men who allegedly assaulted a black woman and set a pack of dogs on her on May 8 have still not been arrested.

However, an East Rand police spokesman said police had already taken "warning statements" from the farmer and his son regarding the incident.

Concerning the other six suspects, the spokesman said investigations were continuing.

She said the docket would be sent to a senior State prosecutor who would decide whether to prosecute or not.

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The farmer would not say how many dogs he owns, but we counted at least 15 when we visited the smallholding near Heidelberg.

A Vosloorus mother of five, Leah Gumede, was savaged by four of Hennie Groenewald's dogs while riding home from work on her bicycle.

She claimed the attack was unprovoked and racist. Groenewald - known as "S'bhagela" (fist) because he is a renowned puncher - spoke to City Press this week from his farm outside Vosloorus.

Groenewald said he had warned Gumede on numerous occasions not to trespass on his farm.

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Groenewald denied Gumede's claims that he assaulted her with batons and a sjambok and then set his dogs on her.

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was savaged by the dogs was his property and he did not want to be "provoked" on his property.

On an earlier visit to the farm accompanied by police - after spending 15 days in hospital recovering from the attack - Gumede alleged that Groenewald refused to make a statement to the

police and denied assaulting or even knowing her.

Gumede also said that Groenewald refused to accompany the police to the station police, allegedly telling them he was "too busy" to go and make a statement.

Groenewald did not respond when asked.

However, he did say he was prepared to appear before a magistrate who should decide on the matter.

Gumede denied that Groenewald had ever warned her.

She said the afternoon she was attacked was the first time she had ever seen Groenewald.

Besides Gumede, three other people have been savaged by the dogs described as "racist" by locals.

Mother-of-four Sophie Tucks, 56, said she was attacked by the dogs last year while working on the farm packing bottles.

"I was on duty that morning when the (unleashed) dogs suddenly attacked me," she said.

Tucks added that Groenewald was present when the attack took place but never said a word. Groenewald denied this.

"Groenewald accused me of provoking the dogs," she said, showing the scars still visible from the ordeal.

"How could I provoke the dogs after working there for 11 months and never being attacked before? *Hy se ek het die honde eerste gebyt. Hoe kan ek 'n hond byt? Die honde het my gebyt!* (He said I bit the dogs first. How could I have done that? They bit me!)

Tucks never reported the incident to the police. She immediately stopped working for Groenewald, who was paying her R150 per month.

Asked about Tucks, Groenewald did not deny knowing her, but did not comment on why she was attacked by the dogs.

Another alleged victim was named as Ephraim Moeketsi of Vosloorus and Gumede's co-worker at TPA's Suikerbos Nature Reserve in Heidelberg.

According to Gumede, Moeketsi was attacked by





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# rampages

days in hospital recovering from the attack - Gumede alleged that Groenewald refused to make a statement to the

police and denied assaulting or even knowing her.

Gumede also said that Groenewald refused to accompany the police to the station police, allegedly telling them he was "too busy" to go and make a statement.

Groenewald did not respond when asked.

However, he did say he was prepared to appear before a magistrate who should decide on the matter.

Gumede denied that Groenewald had ever warned her.

She said the afternoon she was attacked was the first time she had ever seen Groenewald.

Besides Gumede, three other people have been savaged by the dogs described as "racist" by locals.

Mother-of-four Sophie Tucks, 56, said she was attacked by the dogs last year while working on the farm packing bottles.

"I was on duty that morning when the (unleashed) dogs suddenly attacked me," she said.

Tucks added that Groenewald was present when the attack took place but never said a word. Groenewald denied this.

"Groenewald accused me of provoking the dogs," she said, showing the scars still visible from the ordeal.

"How could I provoke the dogs after working there for 11 months and never being attacked before? *Hy se ek het die honde eerste gebyt. Hoe kan ek 'n hond byt? Die honde het my gebyt!* (He said I bit the dogs first. How could I have done that? They bit me!)"

Tucks never reported the incident to the police. She immediately stopped working for Groenewald, who was paying her R150 per month.

Asked about Tucks, Groenewald did not deny knowing her, but did not comment on why she was attacked by the dogs.

Another alleged victim was named as Ephraim Moeketsi of Vosloorus and Gumede's co-worker at TPA's Suikerbos Nature Reserve in Heidelberg.

According to Gumede, Moeketsi was attacked by the dogs last year while walking past Groenewald's farm and later spent several days in hospital.

Another unsuspecting man, whose name we could not obtain, was running past the farm when attacked by the dogs last year.

According to informants, the runner's left ear was ripped off.

Groenewald confirmed the incident but could not confirm that his ear was ripped off. He said he did not just stand and watch while the dogs attacked. He rescued the man, he said.

On inspection, the path on which Gumede was attacked was not fenced.

Locals said they had been walking on the path, which Groenewald claimed was his property, for years.

"There was a police station here at first," Gumede said, pointing at dilapidated buildings that once housed the police station. "We used to walk here even when the police station was here, and they did not object."

Groenewald's farm has since been put up for sale. He did not disclose the reasons.

"If you have R600 000, you can have it," he said, his eyes hidden behind sunglasses.

Groenewald insisted he had a point to make and stressed: "This is my place and I don't want to be disturbed."

He added that he had the right to allow or deny President De Klerk or Nelson Mandela to be on his farm. "If I don't want them here, I don't want them here," he said.

Asked how many dogs he had, Groenewald answered: "Nie baie nie, daar is meer tsotsis as honde." (Not many, there are more thieves than dogs).



**HELL'S TEETH ... Sophie Tuck still bears the scars.**

■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA



# Cops by day, AWB by night?

By DAN DHLAMINI

City Press 4/7/93

RESIDENTS of sleepy Orkney watched in amazement on Friday when white detectives wearing AWB-type clobber – khaki pants, shirts and big hats – leaving the police station in government vehicles.

Allegations that white policemen were seen changing into the AWB garb during the World Trade Centre siege last Friday were still fresh in the townspeople's minds and tongues started wagging.

Some said they believed the Orkney Police station was forcibly occupied by the rightwingers.

Eyewitnesses Johannes Mokorotlo said he was about to enter the police station when he saw "about 12" of the hefty, khaki-clad men in their big hats leave the cop station.

## Stunned

Mokorotlo said he knew some of the men to be "mafokisi" (detectives), but was stunned by their attire. He said they were carrying shotguns instead of their 9 mm service pistols.

Masabata Potsane, who works near the police station, told City Press she was surprised to see well-known policemen wearing what she called "peace haters" garb.

Sello Mahlangu confirmed seeing the men. He now believes that certain white cops are adopting the maxim "cops by day, AWB by night".

Western Transvaal police spokesman Lt JH Degenaar confirmed that members of the Orkney police's detective branch did in fact wear khaki on Friday.

However, Degenaar said there was nothing sinister about cops wearing khaki – even ANC and Inkatha marshals wear it.

He said the policemen were having a head office-approved "Potjiekos" competition and various contestants wore "theme" dress.

Degenaar dismissed allegations that the cops took part in last Friday's invasion of the World Trade Centre.



# Koppies: town with no shame

City Press 4/7/93

By MOSES MAMAILA

HEAVILY-armed whites who sealed off Kwakwatsi township outside Koppies this week confirmed the widely-held view that rightwingers were above the law.

The whites, mostly clad in khaki AWB uniforms, openly defied the police who watched helplessly as the racists held township residents hostage and terrorised young black children.

The police on the scene admitted to City Press that "there was nothing they could do".

The horrifying drama started at noon on Thursday after an angry group of whites had threatened to shoot-to-kill the ANC marchers who wanted to proceed to town. The march, which would have made it possible for blacks to get to town for the first time since Monday, was eventually aborted.

Some marchers set a farmer's building alight, completely destroying it.

As the smoke spiralled into the sky, whites mobilised other residents and within a short while a huge group had cordoned off the township.

City Press photographer Andries Mcineka was stoned by angry rightwingers who did not want him to take pictures.

This reporter was wounded after being hit on the head by a stone.

Shortly after the hail of stones subsided we asked the police why they had not acted against the stonethrowers, but a Lt Meyer, who had ordered Mcineka to move away, replied: "What can I do?"

I know you have the right to take pictures, but what can I do against these people?"

With the situation getting drastically out of control - some rightwingers were eager to shoot - we retreated to the besieged township.

The group of whites advanced towards the township and burnt tyres, barricading the road leading to the township. The police just stood there without doing anything.

At about 3 pm we approached the police for an escort as we had to pass at least two AWB "road-blocks".

The police told us to follow their armoured vehicle and we complied. We negotiated our way through, trying to avoid the burning barricades, but when we arrived at the second road-block we were subjected to racist insults by the AWB supporters.

A large group of armed men - baying for black blood - approached our car. Our driver managed to turn back and drove away at high speed.

In a bid to force the police to get the rightwingers out of the way, several ANC women started undressing themselves, saying "we have no guns, but only panties on, police must attend to our plight".

Police spokesman Capt Johlene van der Merwe was quoted in the media as saying that although police were on standby, there was nothing they could do as the white residents' cordon around Kwakwatsi was on municipal property and they had been given permission by the Koppies town council.



**NOTHING DOING ...** The short finger of the law failed residents badly. ■ PICS: ANDRIES MCINEKA



# TRIVIALITY SPARKS RACE WAR

By BILL KRIGE

A SMALL issue decided unilaterally by an all-white town council is largely to blame for a ruinous racial split in a Free State town.

Today the gulf between white and black yawns wider than the two-kilometre strip of no-man's land separating the dorp of Koppies from its dusty township, Kwakwatsi.

On Thursday, armed white thugs shot and wounded eight ANC supporters bussed in for a protest march which turned ugly after ANC youths burnt a farmers' shed.

That night scores of out-of-town white toughs drove around Kwakwatsi's fringes, dismounting from bakkies to terrorise a squatter camp.

## Adamant

For four days armed white residents had blockaded Kwakwatsi, turning back black workers, in retaliation for the fourth ANC-inspired boycott this year. The boycott was the result of the town's refusal to allow the ANC to hold a June 16 protest march ending at the police station. (344)

"At the moment we have a sort-of ceasefire," said Charl van der Merwe, businessman and deputy mayor. "We meet tomorrow to try and sort things out." (SEF)

Both the white blockade and the black consumer boycott are over — for the moment — but both sides are adamant that the other was to blame for the crisis.

Blacks accuse the police of taking sides in the dispute, the town council of being petty and the Action Committee of being manipulated by the AWB.

Whites blame the crisis on weak ANC leadership and bad faith. Solemn agreements were broken and

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TALKING: Charl van der Merwe

business was alienated by four consumer boycotts, and six worker stayaways this year, they say.

But the truth seems to be that the last boycott, the blockade and the violence wouldn't have happened had Koppies agreed to the ANC's simple request to allow the June 16 march.

Mr van der Merwe said the town council had decided not to allow the June 16 march to end at the police station partly because it feared a right-wing backlash.

Moreover, it had made its approval conditional on the backing of the local peace secretariat. This was not forthcoming — because ANC delegates failed to attend a secretariat meeting and a quorum was not reached, he said.

ANC vice-chairman Sol Mayekiso, an Afrikaans schoolteacher, said: "We waited 10 days and then they told us we could hand over our petition to the station commander at the mill (on the white side of no-man's land) and that was unacceptable."

Talks between the ANC and the Action Committee led to agreement on terms for a march on Thursday. It ended with angry youths lighting barricades on the white outskirts and burning a shed belonging to farmers in the agricultural showgrounds in which furniture worth R65 000 was stored.

Busses carrying protesters home to nearby Free State towns were fired on and eight people were wounded, one critically.

A car carrying top ANC officials Zacharia Phori and Tate Makgoe was ambushed.

At about 10pm some 100 whites drove to Kwakwatsi's crowded squatter area. (418)

## Terrified

"I was lying in bed when I heard people swearing in Afrikaans," said Mrs Margaret Seitsho. Windows in the bedroom and lounge of her home were smashed with rifle butts.

"I was terrified. I ran into the kitchen with my son, Michael. They had parked outside and were shining their headlights at the house. I couldn't see them in the glare."

Nearby, the iron shack of Mrs Betty Mtibisi had several windows smashed and walls buckled. She was not at home at the time.

While inspecting the damage, three police Nyalas and several other armoured vehicles cruised by.

"Where were they when we needed them?" asked Mr Mayekiso.



## CP seeking justification for struggle

CT 5/7/73  
Staff Reporter

THE Conservative Party is taking part in negotiations to seek justification for a possible armed struggle, says Northern Transvaal Chamber of Industries political analyst Dr Wim Booyse.

Basing his comments on the CP's constitutional proposals, Dr Booyse said: "There is no seriousness in the CP's proposals when it comes to reaching a compromise on the future of the Afrikaner."

"There is no mention of a confederation in the CP document. They are talking of pulling out because they want a sovereign state."

He said the CP was following the same route taken by the ANC and the PAC in the 1960s.



# Fired AWB man forms

## Cape unit

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Staff Reporter

FIRED AWB "general"  
Mr Steph Jacobson is to  
launch a military wing of  
Mr Piet "Skiet" Ru-  
dolph's Aksie Eie Land  
in Cape Town.

Mr Jacobson claimed  
yesterday that he has  
drummed up the support  
of "several hundred"  
disenchanted AWB  
members.

Mr Jacobson was dis-  
missed from the organi-  
sation in June without  
explanation.

He is known for smash-  
ing three busts of Mr Eu-  
gene Terre Blanche at  
the SA National Gallery  
last year.

Mr Jacobson says the  
AWB in the Western  
Cape is run by a bunch of  
drunkards and hooli-  
gans who have awarded  
rank to "anyone".





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## AWB leader won't testify

VENTERSDORP. — AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche would not obey a notice he received yesterday to testify before the Goldstone Commission tomorrow, the AWB said in a statement. The AWB statement did not indicate what Mr Terre'Blanche had been called to testify on, only hinting it related to the recent right-wing siege of the World Trade Centre. (344) (274)  
The AWB claimed this decision followed police attempts to disrupt an AWB press conference in Pretoria on Friday. — Sapa CT 6/7/93



# Companies can call on ombudsman's aid

PRETORIA — Companies which felt they had been treated unfairly at the hands of government departments or agencies should contact the offices of ombudsman Judge P J van der Walt, the judge said yesterday.

In applying for licences, tenders, permits or benefits from the export incentive scheme, some companies had experienced actions by state representatives which could be considered prejudicial to their interests, Van der Walt said.

But too few company managers, or members of the public, were aware of the services offered by the ombudsman's office since it was established in November 1991.

According to the legislation, if any person had reasonable grounds to suspect public moneys were being dealt with in a dishonest manner, or that maladministration or unlawful enrichment were taking place by state officials, a complaint could be forwarded to the ombudsman.

ADRIAN HADLAND

These complaints should be accompanied by affidavits or affirmed declarations.

Since 1991, more than 2 000 files had been opened covering a range of areas from town planning and workmen's compensation to housing subsidies and prison conditions, Van der Walt said.

The past year had seen an average increase in complaints of 10%, which now totalled about 100 a month.

"We have a dual function: to see that the public is properly dealt with by the administration and to see that the administration is not unfairly criticised," Van der Walt said.

An important advance this year was the institution of complaints officers in all government departments. The ombudsman should be an avenue of last resort, and should resolve rather than begin issues, he said.

## Policemen to be sentenced for murder

TWO Vosloorus policemen who murdered an Alexandra Taxi Association member in 1991 face sentencing in the Rand Supreme Court today.

Tobias Lucky Xulu, 30, and Peter Makoto Modiba, 30, were convicted by Judge R van Schalkwyk, sitting with two assessors, of abducting and murdering Ndoda Mthembu on June 29 1991.

Both were acquitted of kidnapping

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another association member, Themba Theminkosi Mthembu.

During argument yesterday, State counsel J Hayes asked the court to impose the death sentence.

Hayes said the pair had been hired to commit the murder and had also been policemen paid by the community when they committed the crime.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Military pilots die in crash

A TRANSKEI Defence Force transport aircraft crashed near Umtata shortly after noon yesterday, killing an SA Air Force and a TDF pilot.

Acting TDF commander Brig Makabongwe Mtshinga said one of the plane's engines caught fire and it crashed in field near the TDF Air Wing base. The pilots were on a routine training flight.

### Buthelezi meets right-wingers

INKATHA Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi held private talks in Ulundi yesterday with Afrikaner Volksfront leaders, generals Constand Viljoen, Kobus Visser and Tienie Groenewald, and afterwards described the discussions as "therapeutic".

Viljoen said they discussed common threats and the continued existence of the Afrikaner and Zulu nations.

### AWB accused released

AWB members Marthinus Erasmus, 27, and Johannes Olewagen, 32, charged with the murder of a black man and the attempted murder of another, were released on their own recognisances yesterday and warned to reappear in the Rustenburg Magistrate's Court on Friday. They are alleged to have thrown two men — whom they suspected of stealing pigeons — from a speeding bakkie.

### Court may appoint counsel



# 'Invasion': 66 arrested

By McKeed Kotlolo  
Pretoria Bureau

The number of rightwingers arrested by police since the June 25 invasion of the World Trade Centre has risen to 66, though none is in custody.

Among those arrested was Andries TerreBlanche, brother of the leader of the AWB, Eugene TerreBlanche. He and his daughter Naomi appeared with three other AWB members in the Ventersdorp Magistrate's court this week. They were all granted bail of R100 and are due to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on July 13. (234)

Police directorate of public relations spokesman Captain Nina Barkhuizen said six of those arrested had been released and the rest were out on bail or warning.

The first appearances in court will be on July 12 in Johannesburg. (244)

● The Goldstone Commission is expected to decide today whether it will subpoena AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche to testify on his organisation's activities at the World Trade Centre two weeks ago.

TerreBlanche has said he will not appear.



## Talks siege: 66 arrested so far

JOHANNESBURG. —

Sixty six people have been arrested in connection with the violent right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre, police said yesterday.

Six right-wingers had been released and the remaining 60 will appear in court on various charges, including public violence. **CT 7/7/93**

None of the accused are still in custody. —

Sapa (344)



## Death: AWB pair in court

RUSTENBURG. — Two AWB members appeared in court here yesterday in connection with the death of a black man and the attempted murder of another who was thrown off a bakkie after the pair allegedly stole racing pigeons.

They were not asked to plead and were released and warned to appear again on Friday. — Sapa



# I take TerreBlanche seriously — Yengeni

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## A waste of time — 7/7/93

### AWB leader

By Christelle Terreblanche

STEPH JACOBSON, "commander" of the Western Cape AWB, has distanced himself from the AWB assault on the World Trade Centre. And he laughs at the suggestion of the AWB waging a full-scale war on the negotiation process.

"Their leaders are a bunch of drunkards and schoolboys," Jacobson told SOUTH. "They cannot be taken seriously." (304)

"The World Trade Centre incident seems like a waste of time and money to me. They will spend a lot of time in jail and the courtroom, after which their weapons will be taken away," he says. (344)

Jacobson himself was declared unfit to own a firearm after being tried for vandalising a controversial penis-shaped sculpture of Eugene TerreBlanche in Cape Town.

Jacobson denied he had resigned from the AWB. According to him he has received two letters which stipulate that he has been thrown out of the far-right movement.

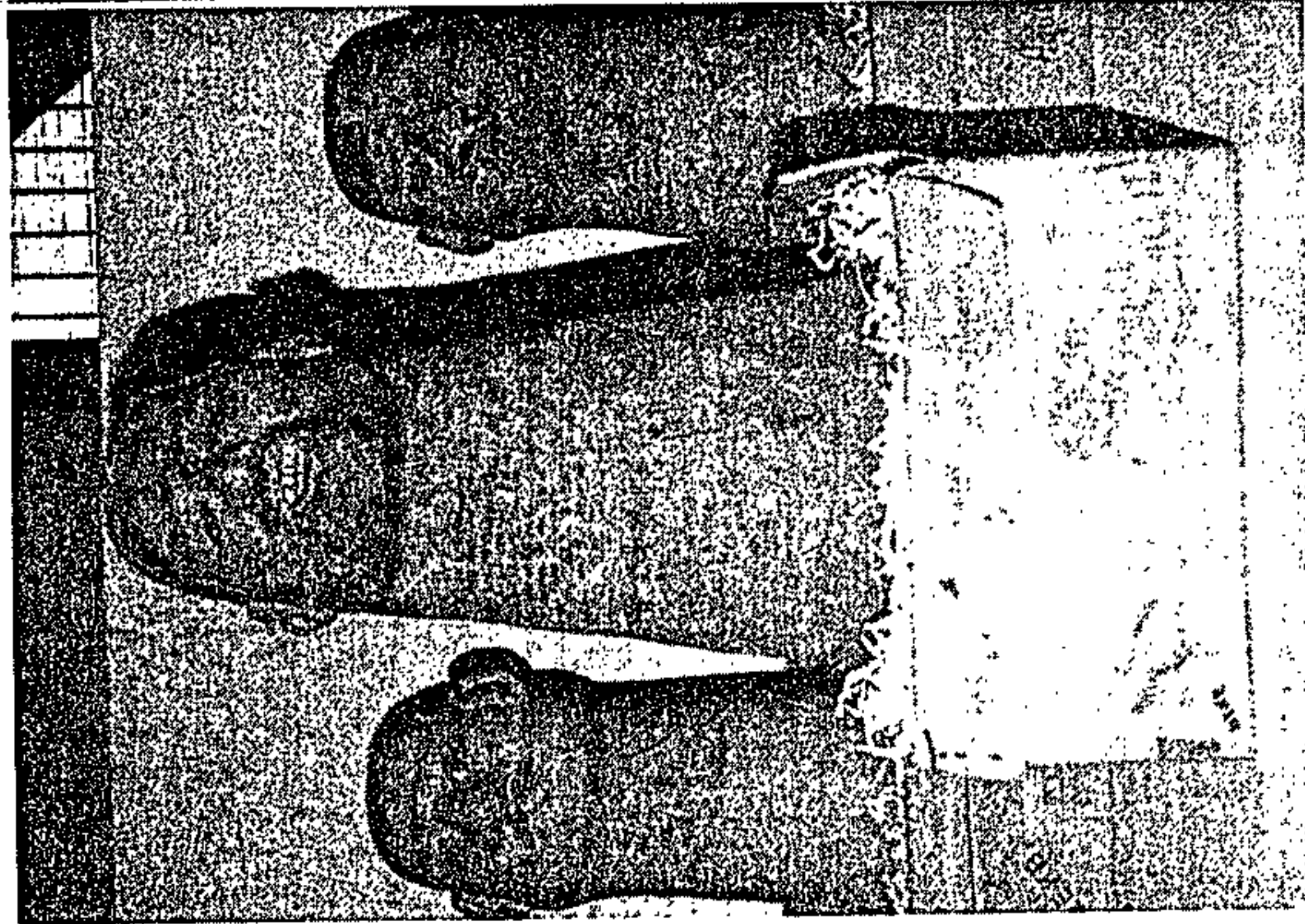
However, after consultation with the AWB commander general, Servaas de Wet, he says he has been assured that this is not so.

De Wet apparently supports Jacobson's demand that he appears at a tribunal, but TerreBlanche does not want to consider this.

Jacobson has slammed the "state of chaos" reigning in the Western Cape AWB. He also claimed to have "proof" of "widespread drunkenness" among national leaders.

"I will soon have sworn affidavits from my generals," he promised. He maintains that "dozens" of the "thousand or so" AWB members in the Western Cape have resigned in the past two weeks, including some "generals".

● The AWB could not be reached to respond to Jacobson's comments.



AWB MEMBER: Steph Jacobson defied TerreBlanche last year by smashing this statue. Now he is trashing his former leader

## ... and the leader's cousin

IN CASE you were wondering, SOUTH's political editor, Christelle Terreblanche, has worked as a democratically orientated journalist in both South Africa and Namibia.

Although only one member of the French Terreblanche family, Etienne, fled to South Africa in 1991, it is genealogically estimated that at least two million South Africans now carry his genes.

SOUTH's Christelle and the AWB's Eugene are historically at opposite ends of the Terreblanche family tree. They are also politically at opposite ends of the spectrum.

However, some of her close relatives are members of the AWB and its armed wing, the Iron Guard.



Christelle Terreblanche

By Christelle Terreblanche

THE ANC and its allies — MK and the Youth League — must prepare for war against the AWB (Africanist Workers' and Peasants' Organisation), says Mr Tony Yengeni, ANC Western Cape Secretary.

Yengeni was responding to threats of war made by AWB leader Mr Eugene TerreBlanche following the storming of the World Trade Centre last week. (344)

TerreBlanche said on an SABC "Agenda" programme this week: "We are preparing ourselves for war as the ANC, the Communists and Apla (Azanian Peoples Liberation Army) have already declared war on us."

Earlier, the AWB leader told SOUTH the incident at the World Trade Centre was "only the beginning". (344)

"When a folk is cheated out of its fatherland, you can expect resistance," TerreBlanche says.

Yengeni says that, unlike some, he takes TerreBlanche very seriously: "He is not just a crazy fool."

"I agree with him for the first time ever. This was only a dress rehearsal. We are up against something much more vicious from now on."

Yengeni emphasised that he was not asking for anarchy and war.

"But we cannot only preach peace and reconciliation, while these people are trying to destroy the process."

"The leadership has a responsibility to tell people they should take this man seriously."

In his response Dr Allan Boesak, Western Cape ANC chairperson, told SOUTH: "Even though I am dead set against any kind of violence, particularly state violence, the South African Defence Force (SADF) should be mobilised to protect South Africans against the AWB."

Boesak said that the armed forces should be integrated as a matter of extreme urgency in order to deal with the "onslaught on democracy".

"I do not understand Hertzog"

Kriel's (the minister of law and order) hesitancy in this regard," Boesak stated.

"What these people are doing is trying to block the legitimate aspirations of the majority of South Africans with violent deeds. We have no choice but to fight them."

However, on Wednesday Kriel promulgated regulations forbidding the carrying of weapons in the Kempton Park Magisterial District, saying police had information that both the ANC and AWB were going to march on the World Trade Centre on Thursday.

Barbed wire, Nyala and Casspir armoured vehicles, water cannons and a large contingent of SAP members were dispatched.

The ANC said earlier it would converge on the Centre to protest against "the onslaught on democracy" by the AWB. No announcement about a march was made by the AWB. (344)

Kriel indicated that roadblocks and other measures would be set up to prevent marches from forming, rather than breaking up groups or trying to keep the two groups from each other.

"If people defy the ban on the display of weapons, we will arrest them and their weapons will be confiscated," he told journalists from his office in Pretoria. (344)

"This will be done with sensitivity," Kriel added.

He would not answer questions on why the SAP was not rounding up the AWB as was the case a few weeks ago when police had information that the PAC was planning attacks.

"This is a question the SAP must answer," Kriel said.

He also denied that police acted in favour of the AWB at the storming of the World Trade Centre on Friday.

Yengeni said although the activities of the AWB should be curtailed, the ANC was aware that not all Afrikaners and right-wing people were violent.

"With most of them we can still sit down and work out a solution. If we don't, we would have a disregard for history."



## Talks break-in probe to start: Will ET pitch?

(344)  
The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — The Goldstone Commission will today start its investigation into the occupation of the World Trade Centre (WTC) by angry rightwingers — amid reiterations from AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche that he would not testify. CT 7/7/93

But the commission, to be chaired by Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, is expected to hear evidence from a number of other witnesses.

There is a strong possibility Mr Terre-Blanche will snub today's hearing. The AWB said on Monday that its leader would not give evidence at the hearing.

A spokesman for the Goldstone Commission said yesterday it would "wait and see".

The commission's brief is to investigate the forceful occupation of the WTC by angry rightwingers on June 25.



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# Goldstone asks police to investigate ET

Own Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Mr Justice Richard Goldstone yesterday ordered the police to investigate AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche's refusal to testify before his commission's preliminary inquiry into the right-wing's forceful occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25

began yesterday. Judge Goldstone pointed out that refusal to testify before the commission was a criminal offence carrying a maximum penalty of R4 000 or a year's imprisonment.

A police spokesman said last night: "If it is the judge's wish (that we investigate Mr Terre'Blanche) we will certainly do so and will

forward the docket to the attorney-general once it is completed."

Mr Terre'Blanche said last night he would not be intimidated.

"It is unthinkable that they can expect me to give evidence before a commission now when my followers have to appear in court about the incident next week. The matter

is sub judice and anything I would say would bring these people in discredit."

In a statement, protest organiser Mr Herman Vercuier said the use of the Goldstone commission was a breach of an agreement reached by right-wing leaders and government negotiators on the day of the protest. It had been agreed that an

independent commission, other than the Goldstone commission, would investigate the incident.

The SAP's legal counsel yesterday told the commission that policemen were unable to take appropriate action at the World Trade Centre because of confusion caused by the camouflage uniforms worn by police and the protesters.

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# Terre'Blanche refusal to be probed

PRETORIA — Judge Richard Goldstone yesterday ordered the police to investigate AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche's refusal to testify before his commission.

The Goldstone commission's preliminary inquiry into the right wing's forceful occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25 began yesterday.

Goldstone pointed out that refusal to testify before the commission was a criminal offence carrying a maximum penalty of R4 000 or a year's imprisonment.

Terre'Blanche, however, remained unrepentant last night and said he would not be intimidated.

"I have committed no criminal offence.

DIRK VAN EEDEN

It is unthinkable that they can expect of me to give evidence before a commission now when my followers have to appear in court about the incident next week.

"The matter is sub judice and anything I would say would bring these people in discredit. If I have to choose between right and wrong, I will choose right. I will not allow myself to be intimidated," he said.

At a public meeting in Kimberley on Tuesday, Terre'Blanche said Goldstone would have to send police with a Casspir armoured vehicle to pick him up. "They

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## Terre'Blanche

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can take me there but I will not testify," he said.

In a statement read to the commission by his lawyer, protest organiser Herman Vercuiel said the fact that President F W de Klerk had asked the Goldstone commission to investigate the events was a breach of an agreement reached by rightwing leaders and government negotiators on the day of the protest. It had been agreed that an independent commission, other than the Goldstone commission, would investigate the incident.

"In this light the commission is seen as a political instrument aimed at discrediting and victimising our peace-loving nation which is trying to attain an own country."

He also pointed out that the commission was held in low esteem by "Boere-Afrikaners" because it had failed to do anything about violence. "Boere-Afrikaners" experienced the commission as hostile to their ideals.

In a joint statement CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg and Volksfront chairman Gen Constand Viljoen said the occupation could have been prevented if the protesters had been allowed to gather on the lawns outside the centre. It had been clear that the

area at the gates was too small to accommodate the crowds.

They again emphasised that they did not plan the occupation of the centre and did not know about plans to do so.

Multiparty negotiations administration head Theuns Eloff said it had been clear that police were outnumbered and outgunned and the protest would have turned into a bloodbath if police had used force. He criticised police commanding officers, saying: "At a number of occasions it was not clear who was in command."

Sapa reports that the SAP yesterday asked the Goldstone commission to recommend urgently that legislation be enacted, with heavy penalties, to prohibit the possession of dangerous weapons at public demonstrations.

SAP legal counsel Dennis Fine suggested that for the offence of carrying a weapon at a public demonstration where the carrying of firearms had been outlawed, a severe jail sentence without the option of a fine should be introduced.

He also told the commission that policemen were unable to take appropriate action at the World Trade Centre because of confusion caused by the camouflage uniforms worn by police and the protesters.



# Probe into eyewitness account of beating

Star 8/17/93

By Melody McDougal  
Vereeniging Bureau

Police are investigating a case in which a black motorist was apparently assaulted, bundled into the boot of a car and abducted by two white men in Vereeniging last night.

The bizarre kidnapping happened in Houtkop Road and was witnessed by a Maritzburg resident, Dr Stephen Appel.

Appel said he was passing through Vereeniging on his way to Johannesburg. (3144)

As he approached a four-way stop in Houtkop Road he noticed a red Jetta pull in front of a yellow car at the intersection. The Jetta's occupants — two white men, one with a gun — jumped out and ran towards the yellow car.

A black man jumped out of the passenger's seat of the yellow vehicle and fled. The two

whites then pulled the black driver out of the vehicle and severely beat him before bundling him into the boot of their car.

One of the attackers then got into the car, while the other climbed into the yellow vehicle, and both sped away.

Appel said he took down the registration number of the red car before alerting the police.

The attack appeared unprovoked, he said. "This whole affair seemed to me to have been a bizarre kidnapping or an unprofessional and sadistic arrest, possibly by plain-clothes policemen," he stated.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer, last night confirmed that the incident had been reported and was being investigated.

He said that as far as could be established policemen had not been involved.

# AWB hid arms in prams - submission

Sowetan 8/7/93

## Sowetan Correspondent

MEMBERS of the AWB formed a shield around the armoured vehicle which smashed through the glass front of the World Trade Centre 13 days ago — pointing to a conspiracy to attack the building, the South African Police told the Goldstone Commission yesterday.

Mr Denis Fine, SC, representing the SAP on the first day of a preliminary inquiry into events of June 25 at the centre, further submitted that weapons were possibly concealed in children's prams and under coats before the rightwingers went inside the building. (344)

## Summons served

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche failed to appear before the commission, chaired by Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, despite a summons served on him on Monday. (342)

Goldstone asked the police to open a docket against Terre'Blanche, investigate a possible charge against him for failing to appear and to urgently place the docket before the Transvaal Attorney-General.

Terre'Blanche on Monday said he would not be "intimidated or threatened" by the commission and that he would refuse to respond to the summons.

The inquiry yesterday heard the versions from the SAP, the Afrikaner Volksfront and the multiparty security force employed to protect delegates at the multiparty talks.

## Prevented possible bloodshed

Fine said the police had acted in a manner which prevented possible bloodshed. The protesters were heavily armed and the situation was volatile.

Dr Theuns Eloff, heading the multiparty negotiations administration, told the commission it was clear that once demonstrators were inside the building, neither of their leaders General Constand Viljoen or Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg had any control over the situation. Only Terre'Blanche seemed to wield any control.

The SAP was outnumbered once the demonstrators had entered the World Trade Centre premises, and the unarmed multiparty security forces were not equipped to deal with the situation, Eloff said. The hearing continues today.



Weapons may have been concealed in prams - SAP

# AWB 'attack plot'

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By Helen Grange

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members formed a shield around the Viper armoured vehicle which smashed through the glass front of the World Trade Centre 13 days ago - pointing to a conspiracy to attack the building, the SAP told the Goldstone Commission yesterday.

Denis Fine, SC, representing the SAP at the first day of a preliminary inquiry into events on June 25 at the World Trade Centre, further submitted that weapons were possibly concealed in children's prams and under coats prior to being brandished once the rightwingers were inside the building.

AWB leader Eugene Terreblanche refused to appear at the inquiry, chaired by Mr Justice Goldstone, despite a summons served on him on Monday.

Mr Justice Goldstone asked the police to open a docket on Terreblanche and investigate a possible charge against him for failure to appear, and to urgently place the docket before the Transvaal Attorney-General.

## Bloodshed

Terreblanche said on Monday that he would not be "intimidated or threatened" by the commission into appearing, and would refuse to respond to the summons. He may now face a fine of up to R4 000 or one year's imprisonment or both.

The inquiry yesterday heard the versions of the SAP, the Afrikaner Volksfront (which organised the demonstration) and the multiparty security force employed to protect delegates at the multiparty negotiations.

Fine insisted that the police, contrary to criticisms levelled against them, had acted in a manner which prevented possible bloodshed. "If arrests had taken place or shots fired during the course of the demonstration, it was the belief of the SAP that violence would escalate, and deaths of many would have occurred."

The protesters were heavily armed and the situation was volatile, he said.

To date, the police had arrested and charged 66 people following the incident, some of whom had been subsequently released, he added.

The SAP asked the Goldstone Commission to recommend urgently that legislation be enacted, with heavy penalties, to prohibit the possession of dangerous weapons at public demonstrations.

Fine suggested that for the offence of carrying a weapon

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Trade Centre building.

They had had no knowledge of any preplanned attempts to enter the building and believed this was a spontaneous act by the protesters.

They felt, however, that the Government decision not to allow the 10 000-strong group of protesters to gather on the large tract of land south of the building and instead to confine them to a small triangle of land adjacent to the highway, had substantially exacerbated tensions.

"If the demonstrators

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at a public demonstration where the carrying of firearms had been outlawed, a severe jail sentence without the option of a fine should be introduced.

Andre Van Wyk, SC, giving the versions of Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen and CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg (an executive member of the AVF), submitted that both men had tried on several occasions to stop the protesters from moving toward the World

had been allowed to gather on the terrain south of the centre, these events would not have occurred," Van Wyk said.

Dr Theuns Eloff, heading the multiparty negotiations administration, told the commission it was clear that once demonstrators were inside the building, neither Viljoen nor Hartzenberg had any control over the situation. Only Terreblanche seemed to wield any control.

The SAP was outnumbered once the demonstrators had entered the premises, and the un-

armed multiparty security forces were not equipped to deal with the situation, Eloff said.

The demonstrators, some with Uzzi shotguns, had caused extensive damage to property. Coffee urns had been turned over and spilt water had damaged computer printers, while papers, attache cases and spectacles were stolen.

Mr Justice Goldstone asked the parties to present him with recommendations at the end of the hearing on steps to be taken. The hearing continues today.

# Rightwing unveils volkstaat borders

**V**OLKSTAAT or bust. On Wednesday the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF), the organisation of which the Conservative Party has lately seemed the leading light, unveiled its proposed map for an Afrikaner homeland.

After years of vague and vacillating policies such as "partition", the CP has now for the first time openly endorsed the *volkstaat* ideal — one long viewed as the exclusive domain of the quaint or those given to ridiculous rhetoric.

Ironically, the founder of the Afrikaner Volksunie (AVU), Andries Beyers, was kicked out of the CP last year for espousing *volkstaat* sentiments that he illustrated with a map differing only slightly from the one unveiled this week.

The AVU also unveiled its plans this week, and although its proposals are for a much smaller and seemingly better consolidated *volkstaat*, it falls within the boundaries of the AVF's map.

The AVU proposes an "Afrikaner-land" which stretches from Pretoria and the northern Free State eastwards to the Swaziland border. It is, at least, coherent. The AVF's general map, which it regards as a chopping-block for negotiations, shows the *volkstaat* with north-western, south-western and eastern tentacles sprawling from the axis of Pretoria.

CP MPs Jurg Prinsloo and Corné Mulder flanked the AVF's General Constand Viljoen when he put the AVF's proposals to the press on Wednesday. The CP's endorsement of a *volkstaat* also signals a significant shift in an ideology that was until recently firmly rooted in a kind of feudalism.

The CP has long held that he who owns title to a property is also constitutional master of all who dwell on it. The logical conclusion is that if a Karoo farm is owned by a CP supporter, the land is automatically part of white South Africa.

**B**y aligning itself with the *volkstaat* ideology, the CP can now expect to catch flak from all sides: from the Verwoerdians in its own ranks, from those on the left favouring a unitary state and from the diehards of the far-right.

Hours after the AVF press conference on Thursday, the Herstigte Nasionale Party's Jaap Marais, nominally still a member of the AVF, came out strongly against a proposal laying claim to "only 16 percent of white South Africa".

Sources also tell of widespread fears inside the CP executive that they may now lose supporters in

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Rightwingers are mapping out their future.

*The Afrikaner Volksfront and the Afrikaner Volksunie have finally revealed their proposals for a volkstaat.*

By JAN TALJAARD

those areas that fall outside the demarcated "Region K" or "Afrikaner/Boereland".

CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg, although not privately averse to the idea of a smaller homeland for the Afrikaner, was one of those who cautioned against the CP openly discussing borders of such a homeland at this stage.

And although the AVF's Viljoen suggested that the proposed *volkstaat* is only a chopping block and that the final borders will not be drawn for some time, it is already clear that the majority of CP supporters in the Cape Province, Natal and large parts of the Free State will never be part of the *heimat* unless they move.

**J**ust about the only man smiling smugly from the wings on Wednesday was Major General Tienie Groenewald, a member of the directorate of the AVF.

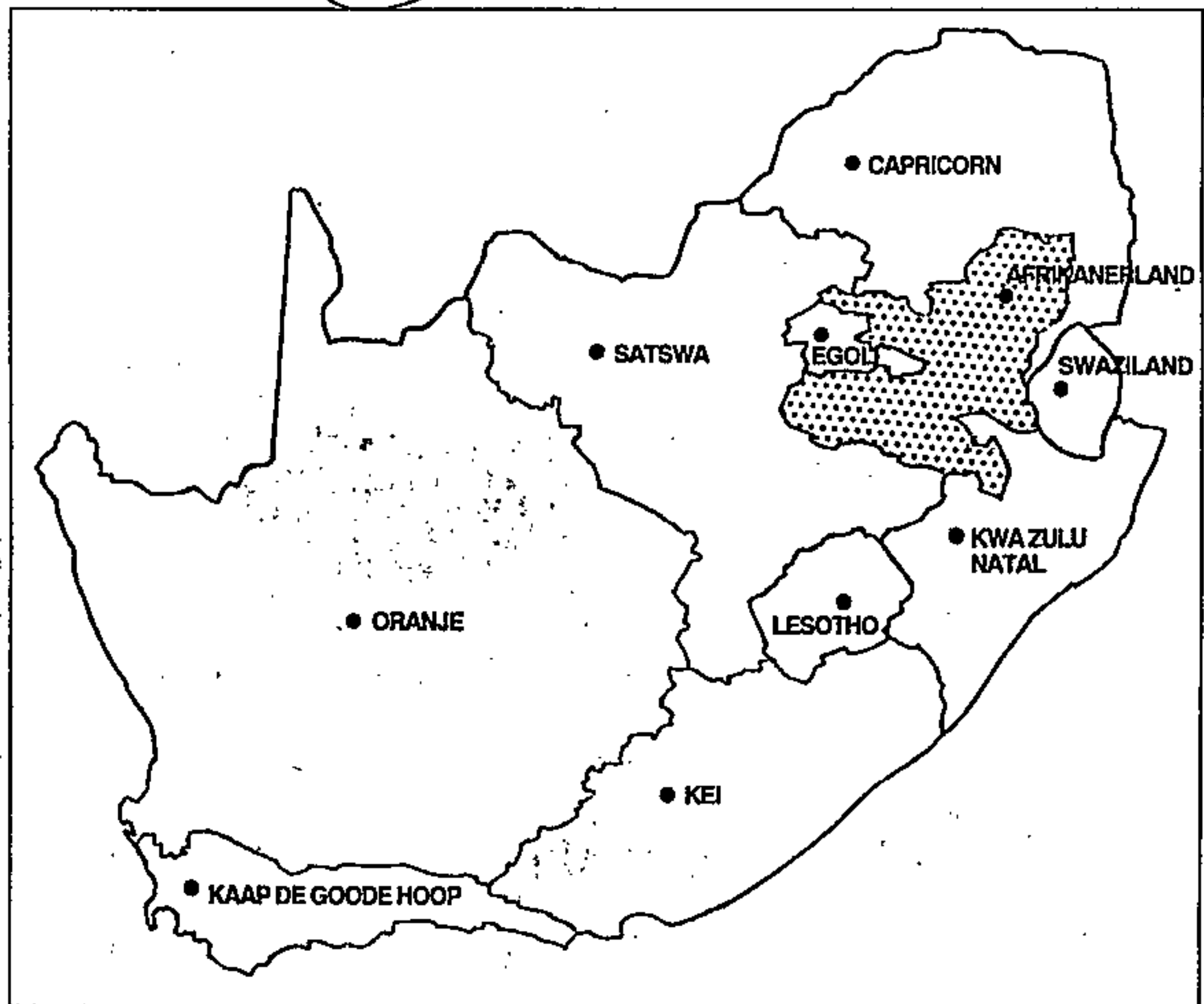
The map put forward by the AVF coincided almost exactly with the one he had been touting during the previous two years.

Starting out as a one-man show with his Institute of Strategic Analysis, he had gradually succeeded in broadening his base of *volkstaat* adherents.

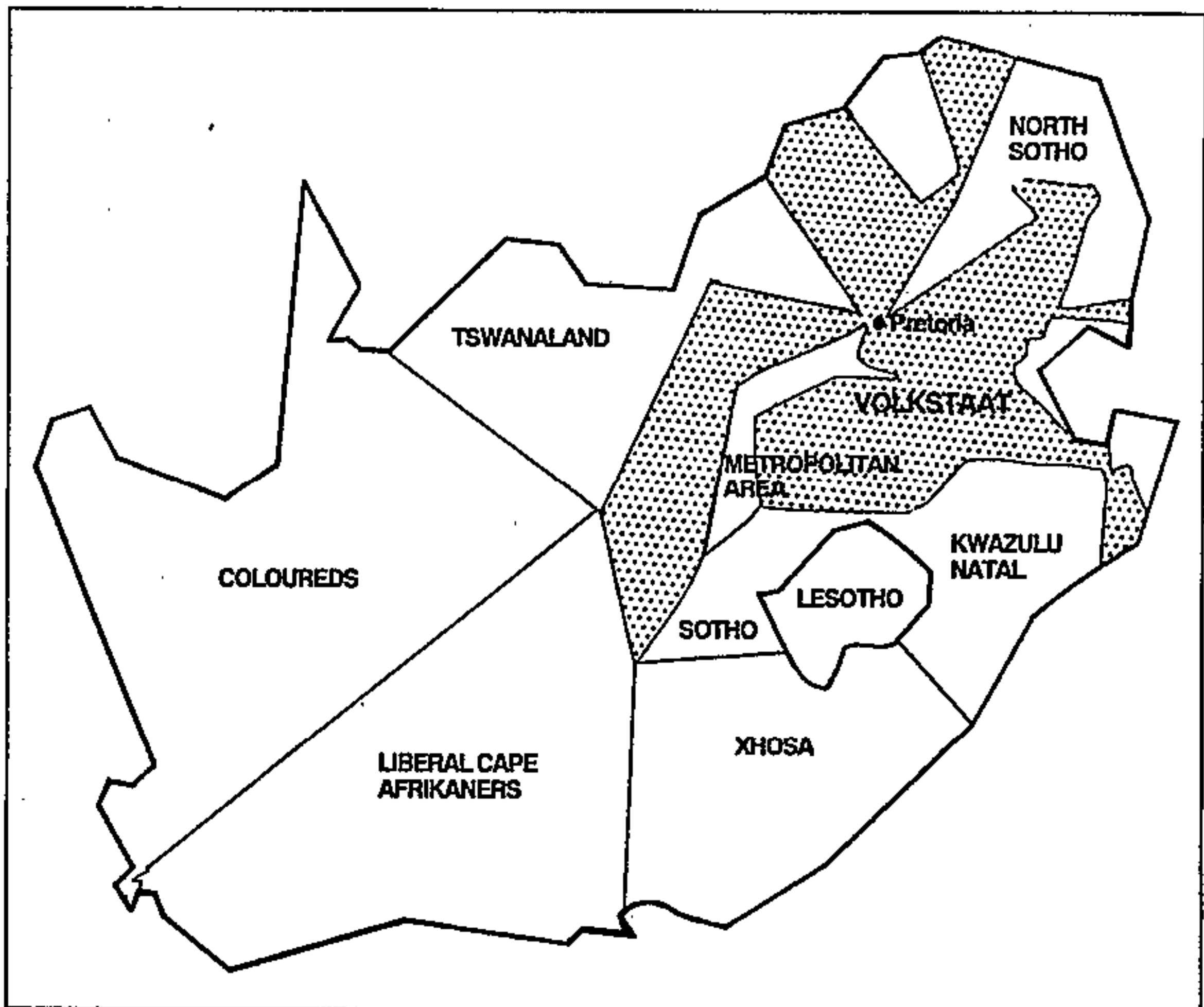
At first there was the low-key EK25 (Unity Committee of 25), then came the Unity Committee of the Volk (Volkseenheidskomitee or Vekom), then the Committee of Generals and ultimately the AVF, an organisation that succeeded in hijacking the mobilisation programme of the CP and was in turn hijacked by the CP again. With one marked difference: the CP has become a *volkstaat* party.

Groenewald cannot be exclusively credited with (or blamed for) the *volkstaat* thoughts adopted by the CP.

The end of white parliamentary politics and the far-right's increasing fear of an African National Congress-dominated South Africa have all contributed to creating a clutchable straw for those who are still clinging to white supremacy and perceive themselves as drowning in a future South Africa.



The Afrikaner Volksunie is going for a much smaller, more consolidated volkstaat



The spreading tentacles of the Afrikaner Volksfront's proposed volkstaat



# Neo-nazi link to SA — spy

□ Agent claims movement is worldwide

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He told a news conference with officials from the Wiesenthal Centre that he travelled across Germany meeting people ranging from skinheads to members of the far-right Republican Party and apparently ordinary Germans.

"Some had nice, ordinary homes but believed the holocaust never happened and look forward to the next fuehrer (leader)."

Rabbi Marvin Hier of the centre said arrests might be made as a result of the report.

"We believe as a result of the debriefing (with the interior ministry) there will be arrests of individuals named in the report — in one case very shortly, in others, maybe later," he said.

Svoray and centre officials said the German government seriously underestimated the strength of rightist movements, which they said included dozens of groups with thousands of members.

Svoray, asked what he thought Bonn would do with the information he provided in the form of cassettes, video tapes and notes, said: "I don't know, but I think they took what I had to say seriously."

Rabbi Hier added: "If after today there are no arrests, we will turn up the pressure vigorously worldwide, saying what individuals did to violate German law and officials' inability to prosecute."

Neo-nazism and far-right extremist propaganda are banned under German law.

The Argus Foreign Service  
and Sapa-Reuter

BONN. — A Jewish undercover agent who spent six months on a spying mission in Germany says he has evidence of close links between the country's neo-nazi movements and extreme right-wing bodies in South Africa, the United States and South America.

Yaron Svoray, an investigative journalist from Israel and son of nazi holocaust survivors, risked his life infiltrating the numerous extremist movements and says he has found that they are much bigger and have attracted far more support than the German government has admitted.

Svoray, who was working for the renowned Simon Wiesenthal Centre, claims to have enjoyed the confidence of all the key figures in the neo-nazi movements, including Adolf Hitler's butler Karl Krause.

Posing as an Australian journalist named Ron Furey, Svoray managed to tape interviews with them which have been sent back to the Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles for study.

He claimed the extremists had developed close links with the German police and said there was some collusion between them and neo nazis.

And he named Reinhard Kops, a former officer in Hitler's military intelligence, as the link between the nazis in Germany and their sympathisers abroad. Reinhard fled Germany after the war and is believed to be living in South America.

Svoray said the one driving ambition of the far right in Germany was the establishment of the Fourth Reich.

# World Trade Centre damage 'R708 300'

PRETORIA. — Damage estimated at more than R700 000 was caused when right-wingers stormed the World Trade Centre venue for multi-party negotiations on June 25, it was disclosed yesterday.

In preliminary assessment, WTC proprietors World Trade Mart submitted here to the Goldstone Commission inquiring into the incident that damage to the entrance alone was about R250 000.

Damage to other features of the premises, such as escalators and machinery, ranged between R2 500 and R115 000. The total amount put forward was estimated at R708 300.

The Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) on Wednesday called on the Goldstone Commission to suspend its inquiry into the June 25 events at the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park.

Counsel for the AVF, Dr Andre van Wyk, submitted before commission chairman Mr Justice Richard Goldstone that his clients wanted to make the commission aware that an initial agreement between government officials and the AVF was that a separate board of inquiry would be appointed.

Counsel for the ANC Mr Azalia Cachalia submitted that the ANC agreed with the police submission that the commission recommend a heavy fine of up to R4 000 for people carrying dangerous weapons during public gatherings.

Police counsel Mr Barry Roux said police took the blame for no action being taken during the fracas, but said this was because the protesters were armed and there could have been bloodshed. — Sapa



mission 'must focus on violence' ● Cops hop

# Police made error — counsel

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■ **RIGHTWING PROTEST** Failure to act in

World Trade Centre invasion:

By Josias Charle and Own Correspondent

**T**HERE was an error of judgment on the part of the police who failed to act when thousands of rightwingers stormed the World Trade Centre on June 25 this year.

This was said by Mr Barry Roux, counsel for the police in the preliminary Goldstone Commission hearing that is being held in Pretoria.

Roux said the police had been made to understand, at a meeting held between the organisers

and senior police officers a few days before the protest action, that it would be peaceful and that a memorandum would be handed to the negotiators.

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"Police could not act against the rightwingers either by firing tearsmoke or by firing warning shots as this would have led to a bloodbath.

"However, I can submit that there was an error of judgment on the part of the police as they were hopelessly outnumbered by the protesters. They trusted the organisers and believed that they would honour their word that the action would be peaceful," Roux said.

## 'Police raid film makers'

JOHANNESBURG. —  
The Free Film Makers'  
offices in Yeoville were  
yesterday reportedly  
raided by police for vid-  
eo recorded material on  
the armed right-wing in-  
vasion of the multi-party  
negotiations venue two  
week ago (344)

Police had arrived  
with a search warrant  
and were looking for ma-  
terial televised last  
night in the Weekly Mail  
programme Ordinary  
People, a witness said. —  
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# Goldstone: Police open ET docket

By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent

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POLICE yesterday opened a docket on Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche following his refusal earlier this week to appear before a Goldstone committee probing the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre on June 25.

The Prevention of Public Violence and Intimidation Act stipulates that anyone failing to respond to a subpoena can face a fine of up to R4 000, or one year's imprisonment, or both.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said on Wednesday that he had no option but to instruct the police to open up a docket on Mr Terre'Blanche after the AWB leader defiantly snubbed the committee investigating the armed take-over of the multi-party negotiations.

The docket should be submitted to the attorney-general as a matter of urgency, he said.

However, by late yesterday police could still not say when the attorney-general of the Witwatersrand, Mr Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau, would be handed the docket.

Mr Von Lieres said on Thursday night that he expected that the docket would be handed to the attorney-general in Pretoria.

Police spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, Colonel Ruben Bloomberg, said the docket would go to Mr Von Lieres.

Asked why there had been such a delay in disposing of the matter, Col Bloomberg said that the police still had to take statements from the Goldstone committee and Mr Terre'Blanche.

He said the docket would be handed to the attorney-general as soon as the necessary investigation had been completed.

Questioned when this was likely to happen, he said: "In the near future ... shortly."



# Voice of the far Right

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**'Peter Mokaba  
will be the last  
one we shoot'**

**"PETER Mokaba? He'll be the last one we shoot,"** says Eddy von Maltitz, cattle farmer, founder of the Resistance Against Communism movement, and the voice of the far Right on any radio talk show that will give "Eddy from Ficksburg" a chance to say his piece.

"Mokaba is my ambassador," Von Maltitz says. "I need him. Every time he says 'kill a boer, kill a farmer', more and more people wake up and come right. You'll be surprised how many are joining us."

## 'Hot air'

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**JOHN PERLMAN  
Chief Reporter**

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Last week Von Maltitz called 702 to say his house was surrounded by police and he was going to shoot his way out. In the end he gave himself up, but insists that he is not just talking a good fight. "Just think that 250 IRA terrorists can have the whole of Britain on its knees," he says. "We have 1,000 Boers that are going to be the worst terrorists you have ever seen."

Later on, Von Maltitz says his movement alone has 7,000 highly trained fighters. "No more, because seven in the Bible is a perfect number, otherwise we would have to take 70,000. It horrifies me what they are capable of doing."

The RAC works with

Illuminati, 13 in all, including US financier David Rockefeller, and Harry Oppenheimer. Their aim is a single world order under their domination.

The Boers and the Zulus will stand and fight these people. The ANC, by contrast, can be manipulated. Hence the increase in CIA personnel in South Africa — from "180 to 516" — and the growing presence of the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad.

It was the CIA who killed Chris Han, he says, using Janusz Walus, a "sleeper" planted in right-wing ranks.

"Hani was the last guy we wanted shot. The guy who shot him actually saved the ANC."

Von Maltitz expects the CIA and Mossad to be on his case, where the Broederbond have been for years — denying him prizes at cattle shows, pushing the banks to foreclose so that he lost control of his farm, influencing insurers not to pay him out for injuries in a vehicle accident.

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### 'Hot air'

Next Wednesday, Von Maltitz must appear in a Johannesburg court charged with public violence following the takeover of the World Trade Centre two weeks ago. "What happened there was not important for us, but for the rest of the world it was," he says. "They used to think that it was all hot air. Now they realise that the Boers mean it."

Von Maltitz (43), whose family has farmed an especially beautiful corner of the eastern Free State for 120 years, speaks English in his home and Sesotho on his farm, both in a quiet, clear voice. But he has no hesitation when he says that, like his grandfather Charles Francois Roos von Maltitz, who fought the British at the turn of the century: "I am a Boer."

His trumpeting of the far Right stuff on the airwaves — usually on Radio 702 — costs him about R600 a month in phone bills. "It's a mission to get through to the people," he says. "We are being denied the news media, but when we come into power it's going to be reversed."

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have the whole of Britain on its knees," he says. "We have 1 000 Boers that are going to be the worst terrorists you have ever seen."

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The RAC works with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging — "I like Eugene" — but "they are more liberal than me". Von Maltitz's men are not allowed to smoke, drink or divorce their partners. "When you join, you contribute R5 000. It's used for certain purposes... you can imagine what."

Negotiation is not one of those purposes. "Why negotiate if it's yours?" he asks. "If I had kept this land solely for myself and didn't share it, I could understand. But I have been an honourable custodian of Africa. I haven't raped this land like some liberals in this country. These guys who give R4 million to Operation Hunger then charge prices for food that leave people crying out for an existence."

The Boers want "the Free State and the Transvaal", Von Maltitz says. "The Sand River and Bloemfontein conventions said this was Boer ground. But we are prepared to hire out the PWV. The PWV will destroy itself anyway."

Von Maltitz insists that he is "fighting as much for the black man as I am for myself. I don't hate the black

man, but don't give him the power in this country otherwise he is going to destroy it. I am prepared to share my future — I'm the best paying farmer to blacks in the Free State — but not power, not my country."

In the streets of Ficksburg, he greets black men who pass with a respectful "ntate" (father), and apologises when an-

other rightwinger who joins us briefly mentions Judge Richard Goldstone, then spits out the word "Jood".

There are racists on the far Right, he says, but Boers have been driven to it by the racism of the blacks and by the Jews always "hammering the Boers" and continuing to finance the ANC — that, like most

things Von Maltitz says, "is a fact".

The world according to Eddy von Maltitz turns on a number of other facts. "Look over there," he says, pointing at a vapour trail crossing the distant blue. "That jet has just delivered ELF, extreme low frequency waves, which are blocking the weather that should come in."

Every Friday there's a chance that rain can come, and every Thursday they are up there.

"Weather war", says Von Maltitz, and the droughts caused by "the big guys" deliberately burning holes in the ozone layer are part of a "scorched earth policy to burn the Boer off his land".

The big guys are the



**WEATHER WAR:** Free State farmer Eddy von Maltitz points to a jet's vapour trail: "That jet has just delivered ELF, extreme low frequency waves, which are blocking the weather. It is part of a scorched earth policy to burn the Boer off his land." ● Photograph: STEVE HILTON-BARBER

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Von Maltitz, a man with a keen eye for the grand gesture, won't miss the opportunity to make another point.

### Painted black

When he was arrested last week, he insisted on going with the police in a jacket worn to tatters. "I wore it to the court as well," he says. "I said 'this is what De Klerk has done to me'."

Now he plans to face the law painted black from head to toe. "I think I'll get myself a wig as well," he says. "When the judge asks me what I'm doing, I'll tell him I believe that if you're black you get a lighter sentence."

That should just confirm the "crazy Eddy" image that his radio rantings may have created in some people's minds. But then they missed the rather simpler gesture Von Maltitz made just before we left. Showing off one of the weapons from his armoury, an M-16 automatic rifle, he pumped off a couple of rounds into the beautiful koppie behind his farm.

"They can come to arrest me because I've got my kit fully packed. And then I'll become a real white terrorist."



# Were generals paid for guns or spying?

By PATRICK GOODENOUGH

WHAT did Ciskei get for almost R900 000 from rightwing consultancy company Multi-Media Services (MMS)? Was it guns or intelligence?

It was disclosed this week that Ciskei paid R883 683 to MMS – run by prominent rightwingers Gen Tienie Groenewald and Riaan van Rensburg.

According to invoices the money was for "intelligence gathering (RSA) and situation reports", and "travelling and accommodation for MMS directors, staff and operators".

But a highly placed Ciskei government source claims the money was for AK-47 assault rifles, sparking fears Ciskei and the white right may be preparing to destabilise a future SA government.

The source said on November 5 last year dozens of brand-new AK-47s lay stacked three-deep along one wall of Gqozo's 20-metre long Bisho office.

In the room were Gqozo, Groenewald, Van Rensburg, Gqozo's private assistant, Sam Dondashe, and plain-clothed bodyguards.

On the same day, MMS invoiced Ciskei's council of state for R243 365. Ciskei's seconded Finance Minister, Vice-Admiral Marthinus Bekker, and director-general for the council of state, Beattie Mraji, queried the invoices.

Mraji has since been discharged, while Ciskei is now insisting that Pretoria take back Bekker.

Van Rensburg this week denied the company dealt in weapons. "If I did intelligence gathering and evaluation and recommendations and actions, I wouldn't be worth my salt if I divulged what I was doing."

Groenewald's Afrikaner Volksfront colleague, Gen Constand Viljoen, became a partner in MMS in May. MMS chairman Van Rensburg and his broth-

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## Money for guns?

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er Koos are assistants to both generals. Riaan was at Viljoen's side during the siege of the World Trade Centre.

Earlier this year Groenewald said MMS provided a "public relations and image building" service to Gqozo. This hardly explains the "intelligence gathering (RSA)".

Government sources believe MMS was either taking the homeland for a massive ride – or providing Gqozo with something "unspecified".

The Ciskei government has dismissed the weapons claims as "sheer fantasy", and insists it only bought "computer and associated equipment" from MMS. MMS did sell Gqozo some computer equipment – a couple of 286 PCs, a printer, two modems and an optical scanner – last October.

An invoice for R162 000 (separate from the R883 683) raised eyebrows, and Mraji insisted MMS repay R132 000. Only R48 550 was recovered.

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# Judge hears how AWB stormed talks citadel

SI Times 11/7/93

By RAY HARTLEY: Political Reporter

A PRELIMINARY hearing of the Goldstone commission this week heard details of the AWB's plan to occupy the negotiating chamber at the World Trade Centre on June 25.

The commission heard that some of the right-wing protesters had broken agreements reached between police and the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF), which prohibited the carrying of firearms and demonstrations inside the grounds of the centre.

It was unclear whether the group had planned the invasion in advance or on the spur of the moment, but deliberate efforts were made to conceal the entry into the grounds of a paramilitary Viper vehicle, the commission heard.

## Shield

Police counsel Denis Fine told the commission AWB members in a red vehicle had broken into the grounds by blocking a security control gate with the vehicle.

The members then acted as a shield around the Viper as it entered the grounds along with thousands of protesters, he said.

Lawyer At van Wyk, acting for AVF leader General Constand Viljoen and CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg, told the commission the two leaders had tried in vain to confine the protesters to a lawn away from the entrance to the centre.

Uniformed members of the AWB had ignored their pleas and proceeded with the vehicle around the left flank of the protesters and towards the entrance. The protesters followed.

The Viper then broke through the glass entrance

panels of the building, and between 200 and 300 armed AWB members entered and moved towards the negotiating chamber (344)

The commander of the multi-party security force at the centre, Captain Etienne van Eck, testified that security officers retreated to take up positions outside the negotiation chamber, but they were forced aside by the advancing AWB members.

Mr Fine told the commission the protesters were able to break through a police cordon after police decided there would be a bloodbath if they tried to disarm the protesters.

He said the SAP decided the best option would be to

take photographs of the demonstrators, and to arrest and prosecute the culprits later.

Mr Fine told the commission that demonstrators had smuggled rifles and shotguns into the grounds ahead of the invasion.

The ANC's legal representative Azhar Cachalia said police had been aware from 7am on the morning of the invasion that members of the AWB planned to ignore the agreement not to carry weapons, but that no action had been taken.

Mr Cachalia said that during the disruption, there was no sign of the full contingent of over 600 police who were supposed to

guard the centre.

He accused the police of "monumental incompetence", but added that there was no evidence of collusion between the police and the right wing.

## Illegal

The ANC supported a police suggestion that firearms and the wearing of paramilitary uniforms should be prohibited at public demonstrations, said Mr Cachalia.

He said the Prohibition of Disguises Act made the wearing of balaclavas by some rightwingers illegal.

Commission chairman Justice Richard Goldstone is expected to decide this week whether or not to convene a full inquiry into the invasion.

# Riddle of SA man held in Zimbabwe

By MICHAEL HARTNACK  
Harare

ZIMBABWEAN police have reportedly arrested a South African who links right-wing groups and members of the SA Defence Force to drug smugglers and a massive stolen-car racket.

The Herald newspaper, which is close to Zimbabwean government sources, reported that the man, whom it claims is to be deported soon, was picked up at gunpoint by plainclothes officers last Thursday in a raid on a Harare restaurant.

Diplomats are treating the report with caution in view of the Zimbabwean government's past condonation of the Pan African-

ist Congress's smuggling of stolen South African cars "as part of its armed struggle", and the belated prosecution of PAC members for mandrax trafficking.

There has been no formal confirmation from Zimbabwean police headquarters. (344) (254)

The Herald said the arrested man was a former SAP member wanted in connection with the theft of 300 luxury vehicles.

The paper also suggests he is linked to Frederick Alex Harding, 50, who, it says, is helping the ANC to investigate "dirty tricks" carried out by the CCB.

Mr Harding is due to appear in court in Randburg on July 19 on five counts of attempted murder and a charge of bilking.



# Police chief: I'm not going

JOHANNESBURG. — Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe yesterday denied speculation he was under pressure to take early retirement because of dissatisfaction with his handling of the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre and the detention of PAC members.

However, if constitutional changes warranted it, he was prepared to step down, Gen Van der Merwe said.

His retirement would depend on the

structure of the police under a new dispensation, and whether the future division of the police on a regional basis would render a central police commissioner redundant. (344)

Press reports suggested Gen Van der Merwe would resign before a transitional executive council was in place in September, but he said this would be too soon to determine the future structure of the police. (28)

## Man dies in racial beating (344)

MARITZBURG. — A 27-year-old black man died and another was seriously injured when beaten up by four white men in centre of the town early yesterday, police said.

Mr Nathi Buthelezi, 27, and Mr Hlontithizwe Mtolo, 31, were confronted and beaten by four young men after leaving a cinema about 12.30am, a police spokesman said.

He said Mr Buthelezi seriously injured his head when he fell over a wall. He died later in hospital. CT 12/7/93

The four assailants had been drinking at a nightclub in the city centre before the attack, police believe. — Sapa



## Reef petrol station boss gunned down

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Two robbers armed with AK-47 rifles shot and killed the owner of a petrol station in Alberton today and injured a customer who was filling up.

A police spokesman said owner Mr Jacob Steenkamp, 44, was shot in the side and foot after the two gunmen confronted him, his wife Joey, their teenage daughter and a friend shortly after they arrived at the service station at 6.35 am.

The gunmen forced Mrs Steenkamp into the office where they ordered her to open the safe.

The gunmen locked the two girls in a toilet and started firing shots at random.

Mr Wayne Dexter, 21, who had pulled up in his car, was admitted to the Union Hospital in Al-

## Trade Centre violence: 6 rightwingers in court

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Five men and a woman today appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on charges of public violence following the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre on June 25.

Five rightwingers appeared in court for a second time. A sixth, Abraham Rudolph Viljoen, 45, was arrested on Saturday and released on bail of R1 000.

Mr Viljoen was the only one to appear in AWB uniform — a khaki outfit with AWB shoulder pads.

The six, who took the stand very briefly in four separate cases, were told to appear again on August 18.

After their appearance they

expressed their solidarity AWB style — gripping one another's forearms instead of shaking hands.

Barberton couple Mr Mel George Jacobs de Lange, 27, and his wife Annetjie, 24, who married since their last appearance on July 2, were the first to take the stand. They are on warning.

The other rightwingers to appear were Mr Johannes Hendrik Viljoen, 34, from Potgietersrus and Mr Leon Johan Coetzee, 31 and Mr Andries Petrus van der Merwe, 35, of Vanderbijlpark.

Mr Viljoen is on warning and the men from the Vaal Triangle are each on bail of R300.

Rightwingers are expected to appear in the court daily until July 21.

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adjustment programmes put in place to fight economic decline, according to

NEWS *Marble Hall murder case verdict*

# Judgment day for 4 alleged killers

By Josias Charle

**F**OUR white men charged with killing two black men in Marble Hall two years ago will know their fate tomorrow when judgment is given in the Pretoria Supreme Court.

The four men — Mr Johannes du Plessis, his brother Mr Fanie du Plessis, Mr Douglas Schwartz and Mr Hermanus Duvenhage — face three charges of abduction and two of murder following the deaths of Mr Lloyd Ntsoane and Mr Fred Mogashoa, who were killed in November 1991 near

■ **THROAT SLIT** Black men taken to dam where they met their deaths:

the Arabie Dam in Marble Hall.

Mr Rickson Shirinda managed to escape minutes before the two other men were killed. The four accused — who worked for a security company in Marble Hall — have pleaded not guilty. Only Schwartz is in custody.

According to evidence, the four men picked up three black men who were listening to music and drinking at the side of the road on the night of

the incident. The men were loaded into a van and one of the accused, Schwartz, sat at the back with them.

Along the way Schwartz allegedly fired a shot, hitting Mogashoa in the forehead. At that stage Shirinda managed to flee. The two black men were then taken to the dam where Schwartz allegedly repeatedly stabbed one with a knife while the other one's throat was slit with the same knife.

## Chant provokes stir

SOUTH African Council of Churches clergy battled with the controversial "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer" chant again on Friday, with militants opposed to the body condemning the chant.

However, the moderates prevailed and the SACC's 25th national conference voted in favour of condemning "all slogans, statements and behaviour by leaders and others" that could incite violence.

The condemnation came as part of the SACC's "message to the nation" passed at the end of the five-day national meeting at Midrand last Friday.

The black Dutch Reformed Church's Belydende Kring's Reverend Zacharia Mogoebos attempted to have the issue debated several times last week after voicing his opposition to the rejection of the slogan proposed by SACC general secretary Frank Chikane on Tuesday.

During debate on Friday, sentiments were again expressed that the chant was part of black liberation culture and its rejection would mean undermining that ideology.

Chikane, in earlier discussions, conceded the slogan had been sung in the vernacular for years and was not necessarily understood as incendiary. But, if chanted in English, it could incite bloodshed in an already violent society, he warned. — Sapa.



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**Rudolph fined for assault**

Prominent rightwinger Piet Rudolph was yesterday convicted in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court on two charges of assault, one of malicious damage to property and one of crimen injuria. The hearing arose from an incident in April this year when Rudolph assaulted two reporters of the Citizen newspaper, Fred de Lange and his wife Ilse. Rudolph was fined R3 300 or three months' jail.

— Sapa.

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## Trial date set for AWB suspects

EIGHT AWB members yesterday appeared in two separate hearings at the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on charges of public violence related to the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25. (244)

Johannes Viljoen, 34; Leon Coetzee, 31; Andries van der Merwe, 35; Annetjie de Lange, 24; Melgeorge de Lange, 27; and Abraham Viljoen, 45, were not asked to plead and their trials were postponed to August 18.

Johannes Viljoen was warned to appear again, Coetzee and Van der Merwe were released on bail of R300 each. Abraham Viljoen was released on bail of R1 000.

Annetjie and Melgeorge de Lange were released on warning, but were told to report to the Hillbrow police station three times a week.

Yesterday afternoon Josias Alexander Cruywagen, 46, and his son Josias Crdy Cruywagen, 20, appeared in the same court. They were not asked to plead and

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the case was also postponed to August 18.

The State opposed Josias Alexander Cruywagen's bail application on the grounds that he could interfere with State witnesses. The State also feared the accused would tamper with AWB documents kept on his farm.

During cross examination, it emerged that the senior Cruywagen was an AWB general staff member and had been in possession of the keys for the armoured vehicle which smashed through the World Trade Centre entrance.

Magistrate J B van der Merwe granted bail of R100 on condition that Josias Alexander Cruywagen did not interfere with State witnesses, did not go to his Barberton farm without investigating officer Maj Nick Engelbrecht or allow anyone else access to the farm.

Josias Cruy Cruywagen was released on bail of R100.



# R100 bail

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## for AWB

### 'general'

A member of the AWB "general staff" yesterday told the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court that he left keys in an armoured security vehicle before it crashed through the front entrance of the World Trade Centre last month.

Josias Alexander Cruywagen (46), who was testifying at his bail application, was arrested yesterday with his son Josias Cruywagen (20). They appeared on a charge of public violence and were released on R100 bail each.

The AWB general denied he had driven the vehicle through the World Trade Centre's glass doors.

● Another six right-wingers appeared earlier yesterday on public violence charges.

Abraham Rudolph Viljoen (45) was released on R1 000 bail. (331) (344)

Barberton couple Mel George de Lange (27), his wife Annetjie (24), Johannes Hendrik Viljoen (34), Leon Johan Coetzee (31) and Andries Petrus van der Merwe (35) appeared in court for a second time. They will appear again on August 18. Court Reporter.

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# Invasion: (3/14) Rightist tells of keys CT 13/7/PB

JOHANNESBURG. — A member of the AWB's "general staff" told the Magistrate's Court here yesterday he left the ignition keys in an armoured security vehicle before it was used to crash through the front entrance of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last month.

Arrested earlier yesterday with his son Josias, 20, Mr Josias Cruywagen, 46, was testifying at his bail application. They appeared on a charge of public violence and were released on bail of R100 each.

Mr Cruywagen denied AWB leaders had discussed a plan of action for June 25, saying it had been planned by the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF).

He also denied he had driven the vehicle through the centre's glass doors and said he did not know who did.

Mr Cruywagen admitted he had AWB documents at his Barberton farm, but said none concerned the occupation of the centre.

The two were told to appear on August 18.

Another six right-wingers appeared yesterday on charges of public violence relating to the invasion of the centre.

Mr Abraham Viljoen, 45, who was arrested at the weekend, was released on bail of R1 000.

Barberton couple Mr Mel de Lange, 27, and his wife Annetjie, 24, Mr Johannes Viljoen, 34, Mr Leon Coetzee, 31, and Mr Andries van der Merwe, 35, appeared for the second time.

The six have to appear on August 18. — Sapa

## Police return TV footage

Staff Reporter

TELEVISION footage confiscated by the police of the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre was returned to the producer of the Weekly Mail Television's Ordinary People programme yesterday.

Three policemen with a legal warrant on Friday seized all film shot of the invasion with producer Ms Harriet Gavshon powerless to resist. She said all the film confiscated had been returned.

The Ordinary People crew were the only ones to record the armoured car ploughing through the centre's glass doors from within the building.

## Assault fine for Piet Rudolph

PRETORIA (SAP) — Prominent right-winger Piet Rudolph was convicted in the Magistrate's Court on two charges of assault, one of malicious damage to property and one of crimen injuria, reports said yesterday.

The case arose from an incident in April this year when Rudolph assaulted two reporters of the Citizen newspaper, Mr Fred de Lange and his wife Ilse, in their Pretoria editorial offices. CT 13/7/93

Rudolph was sentenced to a fine of R3 300 or three months' imprisonment. — Sapa



# AWB tries to occupy plant

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JONATHAN DAVIS

MORE than 70 armed AWB members tried to occupy the Highveld Steel & Vanadium plant in Witbank yesterday after three days of tension between Numsa and the whites-only Mineworkers' Union (MWU).

Numsa regional secretary Frank Bothiolo said the heavily armed group arrived at the factory's gates at about 7am. They were stopped by security guards and ignored police requests to leave.

The group withdrew just before 10am after a compromise was reached between management, Numsa and the MWU, Bothiolo said. Workers then returned to work.

Numsa members at the plant went on a one-day strike on Thursday to protest against the reinstatement of a white worker who had been suspended for allegedly assaulting a black worker.

When Highveld Steel management attempted to transfer the worker to another facility on Friday, MWU members began a work stoppage. When the worker attempted to return to work on Monday, Numsa members went on strike again and MWU

members resumed their work stoppage.

MWU spokesman Stephen Maninger said the white worker alleged to have assaulted a black worker had been cleared by a commission of inquiry. He said MWU members had stopped work after Numsa white worker threatened a "bloodbath" if the striking Numsa members had weapons, and that MWU members had probably called in the AWB members.

Bothiolo denied Numsa members were armed. He said the AWB presence was an attempt to "politicise" the dispute.

Highveld Steel & Vanadium spokesman Fred Baker said all workers returned to work yesterday.

AWB headquarters said it had not sanctioned yesterday's action.

The ANC condemned the protest, saying a factory floor "is certainly not a place for khaki-clad, heavily armed and balaclava-masked whites".

# Alleged killer linked to rightists

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Own Correspondent

**JOHANNESBURG.** — Alleged mass killer Mr Victor Kheswa had links with an international right-wing movement, a report published here yesterday said.

Mr Kheswa, dubbed the "Vaal Monster", died in police custody at the weekend after being arrested in connection with the murder of 19 people on the eve of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani's funeral in April.

He was said to be a member of the World Preservatist Movement (WPM), previously known as the World Apartheid Movement.

WPM leader Mr Koos Vermeulen said yesterday

he was convinced Mr Kheswa had been taken to Sasolburg to ensure that an autopsy would be done in Bloemfontein. He said his organisation knew there was a possibility that facts could be "covered up" in Bloemfontein.

He said the WPM had started recruiting black members earlier this year.

In a statement yesterday, the African National Congress said the disclosures confirmed its belief that township violence was not a black-on-black conflict, but was fomented by a "third force". The ANC said Mr Kheswa had been repeatedly arrested and was convicted and sentenced to a term of imprisonment last year.

He was "inexplicably released" and on more than one occasion was seen in the Vaal Triangle. The ANC asked whether Mr Kheswa's death was part of a broader cover-up to prevent information on the source of violence in the Vaal Triangle becoming known.

Vaal Inkatha Freedom Party organiser Mr Chris Theunissen confirmed yesterday that Mr Kheswa had been a member of both the IFP and the WPM. He said this did not bother him as no conflict of interest existed between the two organisations.

## Massacres: Boycott call

**JOHANNESBURG.** — The death toll in Monday night's Sebokeng and Evaton killings has risen to 14 with the death of five victims in hospital.

The ANC yesterday called a boycott of white business in the Vaal Triangle in protest at recent massacres. In the Sebokeng and Evaton attacks nine pedestrians died instantly when shot by gunmen firing from a car. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

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## AWB members appear in court

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JOHANNESBURG. —

Thirteen AWB members — including Keith Conroy of Cape Town — appeared briefly in the Magistrate's Court here on charges of public violence following the armed rightwing invasion of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on June 25. (344)

All were bailed and the case was postponed to August 18. — Sapa.



AWB "general" Andries Terre'Blanche leaves the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday after appearing on charges of public violence related to the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

## AWB members in court

MARIANNE MERTEN

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche's brother, AWB "general" Andries Terre'Blanche, and Ystergarde "commanding officer" Keith Conroy were among 13 AWB members who appeared briefly in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday.

They were charged with public violence in connection with the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on June 25. (344)

The accused, who appeared in khaki AWB and black Ystergarde uniforms, were not asked to plead and were released on bail. The trial was postponed until August 18.

The accused were: Keith Conroy, 47, Jan de Wet, 36, Vincent Dreyer Naude, 19, Leon van der Merwe, 36, Johannes Venter, 27, Susana de Wet, 38, Izak Pieters, 45, Maria Terre'Blanche, 20, Andries Terre'Blanche, 54, Johannes Vlok, 20, Nicolaas Prinsloo, 32, Johan Du Plessis, 24, and Jacobus Smith, 64. All were released on bail of R100 each, except Smith, whose bail was set at R1 000.



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# Kheswa's WPM links

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By Abbey Makoe and  
Sowetan Correspondent

VICTOR "Khehisi" Kheswa, known as the "Vaal Monster", was a member of an extreme-rightwing organisation and also of the Inkatha Freedom Party when he died in police custody last Saturday.

Kheswa (28), who has been linked to several massacres in the Vaal Triangle, belonged to the World Apartheid Movement which recently changed its name to the World Preservationist Movement, apparently because of black membership.

Mrs Marguerite Vermeulen, a WPM leader, has confirmed Kheswa's membership.

Political analysts have described the revelations about Kheswa's rightwing

links as the first concrete indication that rightist movements were sponsoring and fostering the black-on-black violence that has plagued many townships since 1990.

"There is definitely a sinister set-up here, particularly since the membership of a black man in the WPM is so contradictory to the premise of the organisation," said political analyst Dr Wim Booyse.

The WPM has been footing the bill for the defence of Janus Waluz, the man allegedly behind the April 10 assassination of SA Communist Party chief Chris Hani.

In another development yesterday, IFP Vaal Triangle organiser Mr Mwezi Twala said "there was nothing wrong with Inkatha members belonging to other organisations".

"As long as you respect the IFP constitution, policies and pay dues I don't see anything wrong," Twala told Sowetan.

But his senior, Mr Humphrey Ndlovu, said it was "untrue" that Kheswa belonged to the WPM. When told the WPM had confirmed Kheswa's membership, Ndlovu said: "I reject that."

Meanwhile, Vaal police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said a State pathologist, Dr Leon Wagner, had performed an autopsy on Kheswa yesterday.

The cause of Kheswa's death was not revealed.

Kheswa's funeral arrangements were underway and he was likely to be buried where he was hated and feared most — in Sebokeng — Twala said.

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## Inkatha members in right-wing group

PRETORIA — A senior Inkatha Freedom Party official yesterday admitted that the party had an overlapping membership with the extreme right-wing World Preservatist Movement (WPM), formerly known as the World Apartheid Movement.

Vereeniging Inkatha organiser Chris Theunissen said he was not aware of a "major" overlap in membership between Inkatha and the WPM, but said there was no conflict of interest between the two.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the ANC was dismayed by the involvement of international right-wing organisations in

DIRK VAN EEDEN

the violence.

Theunissen said Victor Kheswa — a member of Inkatha and the WPM — had been used as a scapegoat for violence committed by rival factions in the ANC.

Niehaus denied this.

Kheswa died in police custody at the weekend after being arrested in Johannesburg on Friday in connection with the murder of 19 people on the eve of SACP leader Chris Hani's funeral in March.

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## Inkatha

Three policemen of the Vanderbijlpark unrest and violent crime investigation unit have been suspended in connection with the case and murder charges are being investigated.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said Kheswa had been taken to Sasolburg Hospital on Saturday morning after being removed from police cells earlier. He was declared dead on arrival at the hospital.

Van Deventer said it was not yet clear where the policemen had taken Kheswa or why he was taken to the hospital.

WPM leader Koos Vermeulen said yesterday he was convinced Kheswa had been taken to Sasolburg to ensure that an autopsy would be done in Bloemfontein.

He warned that his organisation would

insist on a second autopsy if it was not satisfied with the findings of the first.

He said his organisation had started recruiting black members after becoming a multiracial body earlier this year.

The organisation had no formal links with other organisations, but he had had discussions with leaders of ethnic groups who were concerned about Xhosa domination in a future political dispensation. "We say to black people that we will fight for their land, language and culture. All we expect of them is do the same for us."

Theunissen said one of Kheswa's co-accused, Hunter Ndlovu, had been tortured in custody and Inkatha planned to lay a charge of assault.

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# AWB men move on steel plant

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — More than 70 armed AWB members tried to occupy the Highveld Steel & Vanadium works in Witbank yesterday morning after three days of tension between Numsa and the whites-only Mineworkers' Union (MWU).

Numsa regional secretary Mr Frank Bothiello said AWB mem-

bers arrived at the gates of the plant about 7am, where they were stopped by Highveld Steel security.

The heavily armed right-wingers ignored requests by a small group of police for them to leave.

The group withdrew just before 10am after a compromise was reached between management, Numsa and the MWU, Mr

Bothiello said. Workers then returned to work. CT 14/7/93

The tension at the plant arose over the alleged assault of a black worker by a white worker.

AWB headquarters said yesterday the AWB action at the Highveld Steel plant had been taken without their knowledge, and did not have official sanction. (344) (124)

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**ET's relatives charged with public violence**

Court Staff

Two members of AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche's family appeared with 11 other rightwingers in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday, for hearings on the World Trade Centre siege.

TerreBlanche's brother Andries (54), and another relative, Marcia TerreBlanche (20) were among those dressed in khaki AWB uniforms.

Keith Conroy (47), Jan Bashaan de Wet (36), Vincent Nicolaas Naude (19), Leon van der Merwe (36), Johannes Andries Venter (27), Susanna Maria de Wet (38), Izah Jacobus Pieters (45), Jes Abraham Vlok (20), Nicolaas Prinsloo (32), Johan Wilhelm du Plessis (24) and Jacobus Johannes Smith (64) appeared on charges of public violence linked to the invasion of the World Trade Centre on June 25.

All were released on bail, and the case was postponed to August 18.

● Despite his failure to testify before the Goldstone Commission last week, AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche would not be charged while the case was being investigated, police said.

TerreBlanche may be prosecuted for refusing to testify about his part in the storming of the World Trade Centre.



Eugene TerreBlanche  
... not charged.



## It's 'time to hit back' says CP

PRETORIA. — The Conservative Party has warned that the time for "offensive defence and retaliatory action" is fast approaching and there will be no peace without freedom for the Afrikaner.

CP law and order spokesman Schalk Pienaar said the government had failed to maintain law and order and this function would have to be taken over by threatened communities.

"The time for necessary offensive defence and retaliatory action is fast approaching," he said in a statement here.

He accused the African National Congress-South African Communist Party alliance of having a double agenda involving negotiations and violence, aimed at a power takeover.

"The ANC-SACP's programme of violence, murder, mutilation and intimidation against political opponents such as the Inkatha Freedom Party, Ciskei, Bophuthatswana and the CP has taken on radical dimensions," he said.

The government had capitulated to all the ANC's demands and only the Concerned South Africans Group stood in the way of the NP and the ANC, Mr Pienaar said. — Sapa.

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## ET's refusal: Charge likely

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AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre Blanche is likely to be charged for ignoring a subpoena to appear before the Goldstone Commission.

Transvaal attorney-general Dr Jan D'Oliveira said no decision had been taken yet.

But government sources say a summons has been served on Mr Terre Blanche and the legal process instituted.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said if the law had been broken, "we will take the necessary steps".

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## Mob 'threatened to burn us'

PRETORIA — A police sergeant told the Goldstone commission yesterday how he and a colleague were bundled into the boot of their car by a mob, which threatened to burn them alive inside the vehicle.

Sgt Joseph Mbongo was testifying before Gert Steyn, chairman of a committee of the commission established to investigate attacks on policemen.

On May 27 last year, he drove to Sebokeng with constables D A Mokoena and K L Mokoena in search of a murder suspect.

They found the main road leading to Sebokeng police station barricaded. The car was stoned by a mob, which suddenly appeared on the scene.

Const K L Mokoena jumped out of the car and disappeared. Const D A Mokoena was injured in the stoning.

Mbongo said he stopped the car in a backyard and tried to help the injured constable.

A woman invited the policemen into her home, but the same mob arrived at the scene and again stoned the car.

Before the woman could open the door, he and the injured constable hid their firearms and IDs under a mattress. The crowd demanded the vehicle's keys.

"We were searched and, when nothing was found on us, we were given the keys back and told we could leave."

"But before we could leave, a man emerged from the house with our firearms and ID cards, and after being questioned, we were bundled into the boot of our car. They said they were going to burn us in the car," Mbongo said.

Mbongo and the injured policeman managed to escape.

Meanwhile, the SACP has denied a police informer's evidence to the Goldstone commission that murdered communist leader Chris Hani had called for the killing of policemen. — Sapa.

## 'Black' court appearance

MARIANNE MERTEN

THE founder of the extreme right-wing Resistance Against Communism movement, Eddy von Maltitz, blackened his face, hair and hands and wore a woollen cap for his appearance in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday.

It has been reported this is in protest at what the organisation says are lighter sentences handed down to blacks.

He was one of four right-wingers who appeared on charges of public violence related to the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25.

The case against Lawrence Brown, 29; Guillaume Loots, 40; Johannes van der Linde, 41, and Von Maltitz, 43, was postponed until August 18. They were not asked to plead and were released on bail.

Earlier yesterday, at the court entrance, Von Maltitz was asked to hand in a shotgun he carried under a piece of material. And, outside the courtroom, he was asked by a police officer to remove his woollen cap once inside the court. The magistrate did not comment on his appearance.

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# WPM to lure black members

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By MOSES MAMAILA

WORLD Preservatist Movement leader Koos Vermeulen said this week the rightwing organisation would train black members to use lethal weapons.

Vermeulen shot to prominence this week when he told journalists that self-confessed Inkatha member Victor Khethisi Kheswa - who died in police custody last Saturday after being implicated in several Vaal massacres - was a member of the WPM, formerly the World Apartheid Movement.

Vermeulen told City Press in Pretoria that the organisation's name had been changed to accommodate Inkatha members.

"I lied when I said Kheswa was our member. We were trying to reach our black supporters," Vermeulen said.

Asked if he was not



**KOOS VERMEULEN**  
... WPM leader.

disowning Kheswa because of mounting controversy, Vermeulen said: "I do not want to cause any more trouble for Inkatha."

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Capt Craig Kotze said police were investigating reports that Kheswa worked for the WPM.

ANC spokesman Carl

Niehaus dismissed Vermeulen's denial, saying he could just be trying to get out of the serious case.

Inkatha has repeatedly denied any WPM links.

Meanwhile, in other developments yesterday linked to the case:

■ Police confirmed they are investigating ANC claims that Kheswa's killing was part of an operation to cover up third force activities by elements within the security forces;

■ Three white policemen - Sgt Gerhardus "Pedro" Peens, Sgt Petrus Claasen and Lance-Sgt Lourens Claase - have reportedly been suspended;

■ A source, who claimed to have seen Kheswa's body, told City Press Kheswa appeared to have been severely assaulted;

■ Judge Richard Goldstone said his investigating unit had searched Vermeulen's home and confiscated documents;

# WPM — 'a right-wing home for non-whites'

Argus Correspondent

THE realisation that no black person would belong to something called the World Apartheid Movement (WAM) had prompted the organisation to change its name to the World Preservatist Movement (WPM), the right-wing movement's leader Koos Vermeulen said.

The WAM needed to introduce "a right-wing home for non-whites" and had thus decided to woo other ethnic groups.

A few months ago, Mr Vermeulen said, WAM officials had gone into the streets interviewing blacks, coloured people and Indians "to test the temperature".

He said the organisation had a good response when it asked these

people if they would be interested in joining "an anti-ANC organisation" that could guarantee them the preservation of their own language, culture and land.

WAM had only just changed its name to WPM, he said. "In fact our stationery has not yet been changed."

Mr Vermeulen said some WAM members objected strongly to the inclusion of blacks and had threatened to leave the movement. "But they can go and join the AWB," he said.

The WPM had a whites-only military wing, but this operated purely on a defensive basis — teaching people how to defend their property, Mr Vermeulen said.

On the issue of multi-party negotiations, Mr Vermeulen said the WPM accepted that the white electorate

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had given the go-ahead for the government to negotiate with other parties.

"We will permit them to negotiate, but we won't be involved. But if they come up with a constitution that we are not happy with, we will do something about it and perhaps become less defensive," Mr Vermeulen said.

"I am trying to get away from established right-wing attitudes by trying to associate with people who want peace and understand that we know how to get it — by allowing self-government and separate development," he said.

Mr Vermeulen added that his organisation had ties with more than 100 organisations world-wide, including the Ku Klux Klan and several German neo-nazi movements.



# WPM linked to security forces — Inkatha

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Sapa reports from Johannesburg

**T**HE Inkatha Freedom Party and the African National Congress have linked the right-wing World Preservatist Movement to the security forces.

The IFP also said it knew nothing about alleged mass murderer and Inkatha member Victor Kheswini Kheswa's involvement with the WPM.

"The WPM, previously known as the World Apartheid Movement, ... is a front organisation with close links to the South African intelligence community," the IFP said in a statement from its Durban head office.

The statement said the IFP itself had nothing to do with the WPM and it believed Mr Khes-

wa's links with the movement, as suggested by WPM leader Koos Vermeulen and confirmed by an IFP Vaal Triangle official, had been fabricated.

"Vermeulen's concern for Kheswa's alleged torture at the hands of the SAP is a red herring."

Inkatha said: "The WPM's involvement with the death in custody of Victor Kheswa is part of a systematic smear campaign against the IFP by the State."

"The IFP is aware that State intelligence organisations have as their mission the sinister linking of the IFP with the right-wing and violence."

The ANC alleged that Mr Vermeulen was a former command-

er at the Vlakplaas police base in Pretoria, where Askaris — "turned" anti-apartheid activists — and alleged police hitsquads were trained.

"The public demands to know: what is the relationship between the WPM, Vlakplaas, Askaris and alleged police hitsquads?"

Apparently referring to a statement on Tuesday by Vaal IFP organiser Chris Theunissen that Mr Kheswa was in fact a member of both the IFP and the WPM, the ANC said: "The revelations that Khetisi Kheswa was a member of the WPM gives a clear indication about the extent of the involvement of the third force in fomenting violence in our communities."





GEORGE MASHININI, Argus Group Picture Service.

**BABES IN THE WOODS:** Sebokeng children play in the burnt-out Toyota Cressida allegedly used in Monday night's attack in which 14 people were killed and 16 injured.

# Sebokeng killers hired by right wing, say residents

Argus Correspondent JUSTICE MALALA reports from Johannesburg

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**T**HE spate of massacres in the Vaal Triangle township of Sebokeng appear to have been carried out by groups of local people allegedly hired by the right-wing, an investigation by The Star has found.

Many residents say they are convinced that white rightwingers are behind the killings, either directly or by paying people to perform the deeds.

A survivor of the massacre on Monday night, in which 14 people were killed and 16 injured, said that one of the killers knew her.

Relatives of some of this week's victims also said they recognised at least one of the attackers, who spoke Sotho. They said the killers seemed to know the area well.

Two of the victims were still in a critical condition in Sebokeng Hospital while the other had been moved to the intensive care unit.

Some of Monday's attacks took place in Sebokeng's zone 14, an area which had not previously seen random shootings from moving vehicles, residents said.

According to residents, indiscriminate shooting incidents similar to the one on Monday night were prevalent in the township's Zones 7 and 12 and in Evaton.

The Star also learnt the police visited the scene where the white Toyota Cressida driven by the attackers was burnt out only on Tuesday morning, more than 36 hours after the crimes were committed. But Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said this would not hamper the investigation.

"The only thing that hampers our investigations is people making allegations but not coming to us to report what they saw," he said.

Residents also claimed the at-

tackers had pistols and one was carrying "a long gun, probably an AK-47".

Victims of this week's attack recovering at Sebokeng Hospital refused to speak to the media and the police because they said they feared for their lives after they had appeared on SABC television news on Tuesday night.

● On Tuesday, in the aftermath of the latest killings, a man was shot dead and two buses and a house were set alight and gutted.

Police said the body of a Sebokeng hostel inmate was found with a bullet wound in the head in a field next to the KwaMasiza hostel. He has been identified as Mr Peter Lekgabonyane, 53.

A group of unidentified men stoned and petrol bombed a house in Sebokeng's Zone 14 on Tuesday. The house was also gutted. Two buses were set alight in Evaton on Tuesday night.



# IFP and rightwing 'overlap'

*Sowetan 15/7/93*

By Abbey Makoe and Sapa

**T**HE leader of the rightwing World Preservatist Movement, Mr Koos Vermeulen, said yesterday there was an overlapping membership between his organisation, the Inkatha Freedom Party and the AWB.

Vermeulen's disclosure follows revelations that the "Vaal Monster", Victor "Khethisi" Kheswa, belonged to both the IFP and WPM at the time of his death in police custody last weekend. (344)

Vermeulen's statement contradicts denials by the IFP that Kheswa's was a member of both the IFP and WPM.

In another development, the Law and Order Ministry said it had launched a special investigation into Kheswa's death.

The ministry said it would investigate Kheswa's reported membership of the WPM and Vermeulen's statements regarding Kheswa affiliation to the WPM.

Also to be investigated was the ANC's claim that the police murdered Kheswa to prevent him from exposing the existence of a "third force".

Top policemen Major-General Piet du Toit and Brigadier Floris Mostert would head the

investigation, the ministry said.

Vermeulen told *Sowetan* yesterday that his members were free to belong to organisations belonging to the Concerned South Africans Group. "Our members are free to join the parties of Lucas Mangope and Oupa Gqozo but not the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress," he said.

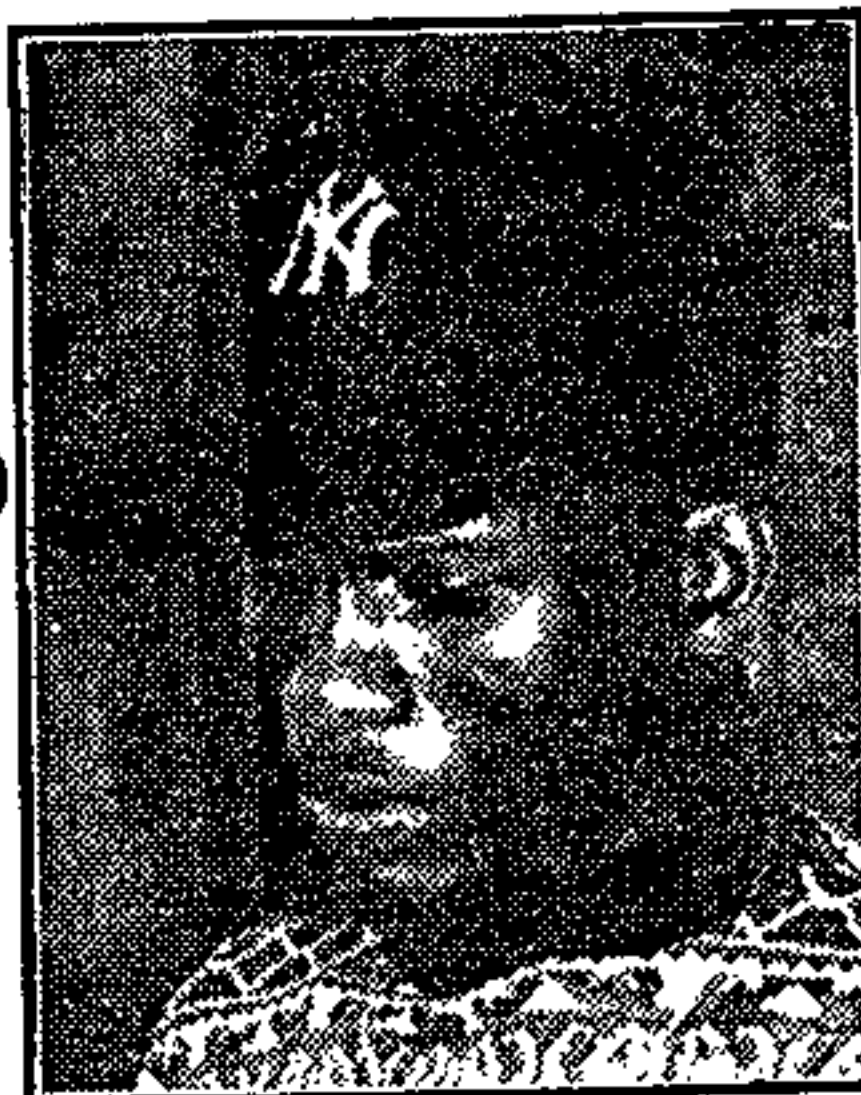
He confirmed that his organisation had a private army which he declined to name. The army was currently only "defensive" and did not foment township violence. "Our army is only there to protect members and the leadership until we are convinced that FW de Klerk and Nelson Mandela are heading for a socialist country, then we will unleash military offensives," Vermeulen said.

He denied the WPM's complicity in the current wave of violence in the townships. "At the moment we are giving peace a chance."

Asked about the WPM's black membership, he said it was "not much" but was growing fast. He said he would disclose the exact figures soon.

The IFP yesterday emphatically distanced itself from the WPM spokesperson Miss Suzanne Vos said: "The leadership of the IFP knows nothing about the WPM or of any purported involvement that Mr Kheswa may or may not have had with this odious organisation."

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Victor Kheswa

## WPM chief questioned by police

JOHANNESBURG.

Police questioned World Preservatist Movement (WPM) leader Mr. Koos Vermeulen yesterday about his organisation's links with IFP member Mr. Victor "Khetisi" Kheswa, who was allegedly a member of the right-wing organisation.

The IFP yesterday distanced itself from the WPM, formerly known as the World Apartheid Movement.

The party was commenting on a Johannesburg press report that Mr. Kheswa, an alleged mass killer, who died in police custody on Saturday, was a member of the WPM. The report did not state that the IFP was aligned to the WPM.

Yesterday the IFP's Ms. Suzanne Vos said: "The leadership of the IFP knows nothing about the WPM or of any purported involvement that Mr. Kheswa may or may not have had with this, as described, odious organisation."

She threatened to complain to the Media Council about the report. — Sapa



# WPM linked to KKK, neo-Nazis

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

The realisation that no black person would belong to something called the World Apartheid Movement (WAM) had prompted the organisation to change its name to the World Preservationist Movement (WPM), the right-wing movement's leader Koos Vermeulen said yesterday.

In an interview with The Star, Vermeulen said the WAM had realised it needed to introduce "a right-wing home for non-whites" and had thus decided to woo other ethnic groups.

A few months ago, Vermeulen said, WAM officials had gone into the streets interviewing blacks, coloureds and Indians "to test the temperature".

He said the organisation received a good response when it asked these people if they would be interested in joining "an anti-ANC organisation" that could guarantee them the pre-

servation of their own language, culture and land.

WAM had only just changed its name to WPM, he said.

Vermeulen said some members objected strongly to the inclusion of blacks and had threatened to leave the movement.

"But they can go and join the AWB," he said.

The organisation had a whites-only military wing, but this operated purely on a defensive basis, he said.

On multiparty negotiations he said: "We will permit them to negotiate, but we won't be involved. But if they come up with a constitution that we are not happy with, we will do something about it and perhaps become less defensive."

Vermeulen said his organisation had ties with more than 100 organisations worldwide, including the American Ku Klux Klan and several German neo-Nazi movements.

# Rightwinger as black as boot polish

Court Reporter

Eccentric rightwinger Edmund "Eddie" von Maltitz (43) appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday with his hands, face and hair covered in black shoe polish.

He was clad in black and wore camouflage velskoen boots.

However, Magistrate J B van der Merwe remained stony-faced and continued with proceedings as normal.

Von Maltitz, who is on bail of R1 500, appeared on charges of public violence in connection with the invasion of the negotiating chamber of the World Trade Centre last month.

Three other AWB members who are on bail of R1 000, Guillaume Cornelius Loots, Johannes Alwyn van der Linde and Lawrence Robert Brown also appeared. The hearing was postponed to August 18.



# Rains could hit price of vegetables

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Staff Reporter

THE price of some vegetables could increase by 20% next week after extensive flooding in the Western Cape's vegetable-producing areas.

Deputy director of the Epping Market Mr Deon de Goede said yesterday vegetable farmers in Philippi, Kraaifontein, Stellenbosch and Kuils River had battled to draw floodwaters from their lands, but had managed to recover most of their crop.

"They were working in water digging furrows. The vegetable shortages are not critical yet, but the quantities we have got in are less than usual and it could worsen. The seedlings and immature plants were badly damaged by water," Mr De Goede said.

## Fields under water

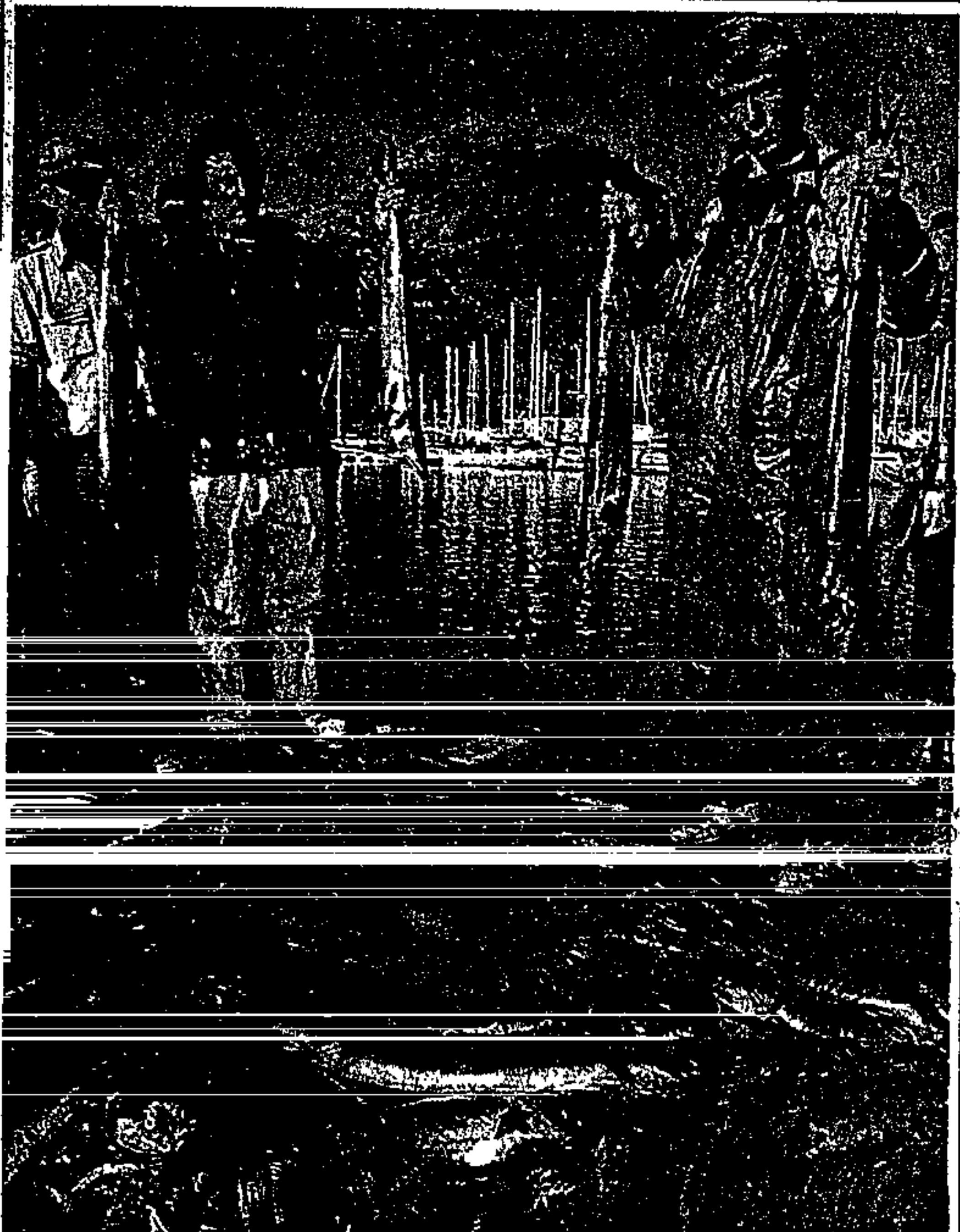
He said the price rises would affect carrots, cabbages, cauliflowers and lettuces. These could increase by 30% in the next few weeks, if shortages continued. Much depended on the weather.

The price of potatoes could also increase if the wet weather persisted.

"The potato farmers in Clanwilliam can't lift their crop because their fields are under water. They need a few clear days to dry out the land. But at the moment we are meeting the demand."

Mr De Goede said vegetables from the Transvaal, which included pumpkins, green beans, butternuts, squash, brinjals, peppers and baby marrows, should not be affected by the expected price rise.

# Goldstone slams cops



**BOUNTY OF THE SEA . . .** The snook run started in earnest yesterday with Hout Bay fishermen landing about 300 to 400 per boat. Donovan Cole, (right) and his father Roy show off their catch.

Picture: HAROLD KING

## AWB 'behaved like hooligans'

Own Correspondent **ET 16/7/93** (344)

**JOHANNESBURG.** — Police were guilty of dereliction of duty in not showing a strong and visible force at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park when armed right-wingers stormed the building last month, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone has found.

In a Goldstone commission report released by President FW de Klerk's office yesterday, Justice Goldstone said it was clear the occupation of the centre was "anything but spontaneous" and the police had had information that a confrontation with the AWB was "inevitable".

"Not to have had an unambiguous, strong and visible show of force, at least at the entrance to the World Trade Centre on the morning of June 25, can only be regarded as a dereliction of duty on the part of those officers of the SAP responsible for the absence thereof. The perpetrators met with no effective resistance at all," he said.

The fact that about 600 policemen had been present indicated that "the manner in which they were deployed and commanded is a matter which requires to be fully investigated by the SAP".

However, Justice Goldstone said the police decision not to use force inside the centre had been sensible. "Had force been used a bloodbath could

### Kriel promises to investigate

**PRETORIA.** — Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel said yesterday that the most comprehensive and incisive investigation possible would be held into all aspects concerning the SA Police in the Goldstone Commission's report on the June 25 right-wing riot at the World Trade Centre.

"Bearing in mind the public interest, I am already considering the nature and structure of this comprehensive investigation," Mr Kriel said. — Sapa

well have ensued."

The commission said it was clear the uniformed and armed AWB members had broken the law and "conducted themselves as hooligans". They were guilty of public violence, assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, crimen injuria, malicious damage to property and trespass.

It welcomed the arrest and charging of some protesters. Anybody who had encouraged the seizure of the building

was guilty of the same offences and should be charged, it said.

In blocking the entrance to the centre, breaking into the grounds, and in carrying firearms, let alone openly displaying them, the protesters had violated conditions imposed on their demonstration by the Kempton Park town council.

Afrikaner Volksfront leaders who organised the protest and AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche had known the open carrying of weapons in the

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area was illegal. But it was possible the

Volksfront leaders had been ignorant of the AWB's criminal intentions. The conduct of Volksfront director General Constand Viljoen at the time lent strong support to his denial in this regard.

Police made "more than an error of judgment" in accepting Volksfront undertakings that the protest would be peaceful.

Police had known that the AWB, which had been involved over many months in acts of violence, would take part in the protest, the commission said.

"The AWB is an avowedly and openly racist organisation and some of the parties against whom they aim their racist attacks were represented at the highest level at the World Trade Centre."

For more than a year the commission had called for a complete prohibition on the public display of all dangerous weapons. Steps taken so far were insufficient.

It agreed with the SAP submission that penalties for the unauthorised carrying of weapons should be substantially increased.

It also recommended that paramilitary uniforms, balaclavas and other face coverings be outlawed at public gatherings.

Provision should be made, subject to strict control, for necessary bodyguards to be exempted from the prohibition.

Mr Terre'Blanche was not available for comment last night.



## Khaki brigade is still filing into court

THE steady stream of AWB members appearing in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court following the occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25 continued yesterday with the appearance of 18 right-wingers — in khaki uniforms — on charges of public violence. 16/7/93

MARIANNE MERTEN

They were not asked to plead and the trial was postponed for further investigation until August 18. (344)

The accused were Erasmus Smit, 44;

Cornelius Joubert, 41; Cornelius du Plessis, 59; Susarah Ferreira, 32; Lynn Finley, 47; Lawrence Hamilton, 32; Gerhardus Helberg, 19; Paul Helberg, 47; Raymond Herte, 31; David Niemand, 33; Japie Labeschagne Oelofse, 32; Johannes Smit, 25; Johannes van der Berg, 34; Christiaan Wentzel, 24; Joseph Basson, 43; Karin Brazag, 26; Gerhard Jacobs, 21; and A Hoogenboezen, 30. B1 Day

## 'Fierce battle' after police ambushed

Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG — Violence exploded in the strife-torn townships around Richmond, with running gunbattles fought after police were ambushed in hilly terrain early yesterday.

Fierce fighting was reported on the borders of Ndoleni, Phateni and Osmosmeni townships.

Police internal stability unit members on motorcycles came under fire after they stopped a vehicle, a police spokesman said.

On Wednesday a police patrol in Phateni was attacked by 20 gunmen. The attackers fled into dense bush. B1 Day

The latest violence follows the massacre of eight

people at Phateni and the nine people at Hela Hela two weeks ago.

The Inkatha Freedom Party said Richmond was on a war footing and the "peace process in tatters".

Inkatha accused the ANC of mounting a "vicious military offensive".

ANC Natal Midlands deputy chairman Blade Nzimande dismissed Inkatha claims of forced recruitment and said the source of the problems was Inkatha's refusal to allow ANC members to return home to Phateni.

Sapa reports that five people were killed near the

Glebelands Hostel in Um-lazi on Wednesday.

Police did not have details but said there had been reports of factional disputes. At least 15 people have been killed at the hostel during the past three weeks. 16/7/93

In another incident near the hostel on Wednesday, a man who had apparently attacked a policeman was shot dead, police said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Winnie given extra time

WINNIE Mandela has been given until Monday to hand over the R15 000 compensation which the Appeal Court ordered her to pay to three of her kidnappers.

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Introduction



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# I lied over 'Monster', says WPM leader

By Abbey Makoe and  
Sowetan Correspondent

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■ NO TRUTH WPM's Vermeulen says IFP

officials told him to lie over Khethisi Kheswa:

**T**HE link that was established between the Far Rightist World Preservatist Movement (formerly the World Apartheid Movement) and the Inkatha Freedom Party was yesterday denied by everyone implicated and by the police.

It was established earlier this week that "Vaal Monster" Khethisi Kheswa had at the time of his death (last Saturday) been a member of the IFP and of the WPM.

After a police visit to the leader of the WPM, Mr Koos Vermeulen, who earlier confirmed that Kheswa had been a member of his organisation, he (Vermeulen) said that he had initially lied.

A statement from the Ministry of Law and Order yesterday said that police had "questioned" Vermeulen about his claims to the media over Kheswa.

"It has emerged from a police interview with Mr Vermeulen that he now denies that Mr Victor Kheswa was a member of the WPM and that he made this claim to the media for propaganda purposes," the statement from the ministry said.

While the IFP yesterday continued to try to control the damage and issued blanket rejections of any links with the WPM, Vermeulen echoed the police statement.

## He had lied

He said that on the instruction of IFP officials he had lied when he said that Kheswa belonged to his movement.

"I lied (about Kheswa)," Vermeulen said, "because some Inkatha officials had asked me to do so."

Vermeulen refused to name the IFP officials involved in the staged lie and said the decision was taken during an inspection of Kheswa's body at the Sasolburg police station on Saturday night, the day Kheswa died in police custody.

He said he had struck a deal with Inkatha where he promised that he would tell the Press that Kheswa was a member of his organisation.

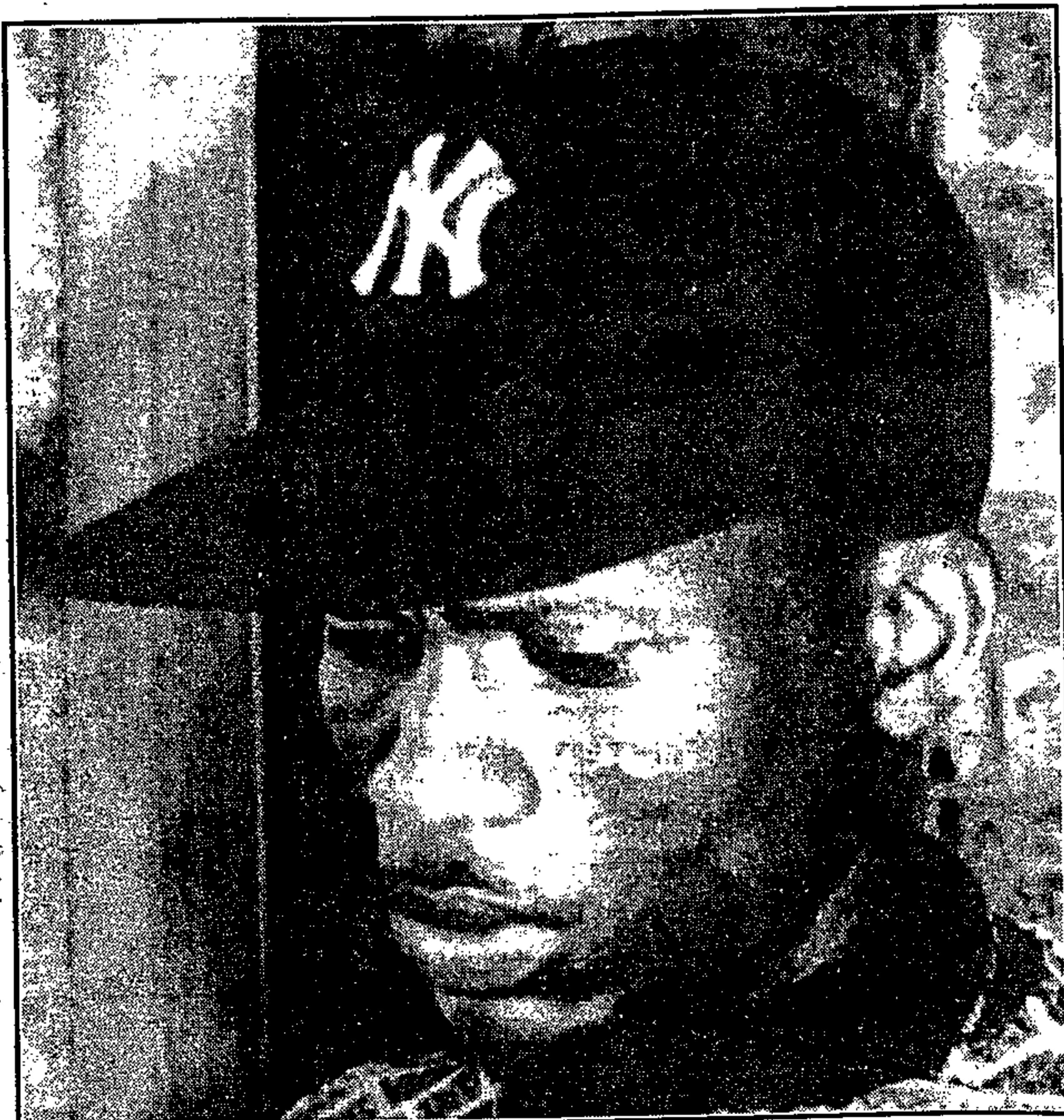
This, he said, was a pay-back for services rendered when he helped Inkatha to inspect Kheswa's body after he had died.

In an interview with Vermeulen at *Sowetan's* Pretoria offices, he said that he was first contacted by IFP officials while watching TV at his Pretoria home. They informed him that Kheswa had died in police custody.

"They asked me if I could join an IFP delegation to Sasolburg where we were going to observe the body," he said. (344)

When asked why the IFP would contact him particularly, Vermeulen said: "They knew that I have enormous experience of autopsies".

"I was not happy with what I saw on Kheswa's body and I told my IFP colleagues if I was called



**DEAD ...** Victor Kheswa, who was a suspect in several killings in the Vaal Triangle, died in police custody on July 10.

to testify in court I would go out there as the leader of the World Apartheid Movement," he said.

He said the IFP officials expressed reservations about the word "apartheid" and he compromised, opting for the word "preservatist".

WAM then instantly became the World Preservatist Movement.

Yesterday Vermeulen said he had decided to "tell the truth" because he had been embarrassed by revelations that Kheswa was notoriously known as the "Vaal Monster".

He did not want to tarnish the image of the WAM-WPM.

"I did not know the man's background otherwise I would not have claimed that Kheswa was my member," he said, adding: "It is about time I put the record straight."

Apart from what he termed "my initial lies",

Vermeulen was, however, yesterday still adamant that he had members and supporters from the IFP.

"The problem," he said, "is my party does not as yet issue membership cards and therefore we cannot disclose the names or addresses of our black members."

Vermeulen initially said that Kheswa had been recruited during a recent drive in which WPM officials approached certain people to ask if they would be interested in joining.

He gave no indication how many black people belonged to the WPM and said he had known nothing, until his death, of Kheswa's background or allegations linking him to massacres.

"If I had known about it before, I would not have been so willing to confirm he was a member of our organisation."



# Vermeulen lied to press — SAP

Staff Reporter

THE Ministry of Law and Order has denied allegations that World Preservationist Movement (WPM) leader Mr Koos Vermeulen was a former commander of the notorious Vlakplaas police hit squad camp situated outside Pretoria.

And, according to the ministry, Mr Vermeulen lied to the media for "propaganda purposes" when he claimed "Vaal Monster" Mr Victor Kheswa was a member of the shadowy ultra right-wing movement.

The police were responding to allegations made by the ANC this week that Mr Vermeulen was a former commanding officer of Vlakplaas who used Kheswa, an IFP member, to instigate violence in Vaal Triangle townships.

The KwaMadala Hostel inmate died in police custody last Friday. The circumstances surrounding his death are still subject to a special investigation and three policemen have been suspended pending the outcome.

Police disclosed that as a result of the ANC's allegations, a special investigation team consisting of Vaal deputy regional police commissioner

Brigadier Floris Mostert and former Witwatersrand security police chief Major-General Piet du Toit were investigating Mr Vermeulen's links with "third force" township violence and Mr Kheswa's links with the WPM.

In a statement, a law and order spokesman said: "It can be stated without any fear of contradiction whatsoever that Mr Vermeulen was never a member of the SA Police, has never even set foot on Vlakplaas and has never had any links with the SA Police."

"Furthermore, it has emerged from a police interview with Mr Vermeulen that he now denies that Mr Victor Kheswa was a member of the WPM and that he made this claim to the media for propaganda purposes."

The spokesman added that despite these developments, the government and police remained fully committed to establishing the truth of "third force" claims and investigating all aspects of Mr Kheswa's death.

ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus yesterday said the ANC had taken note of the ministry's response but would continue to investigate the matter itself.

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# AWB siege: Goldstone *Sowetan 16/7/93* lambasts cops

**Sowetan Correspondent**

LAST month's rightwing invasion of the World Trade Centre succeeded because the police were "completely ineffective" in their response, amounting to a "dereliction of duty", the Goldstone Commission has found. (344)

In its final report into the incident following a two-day preliminary inquiry chaired by Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, the commission said the SAP should fully investigate police deployment on the day, which gave the impression that no one was in clear command.

"Not to have had an unambiguous, strong and visible show of force, at least at the entrance to the World Trade Centre on the morning of June 25, can only be regarded as a dereliction of duty on the part of those officers of the SAP responsible for the absence thereof.

"The perpetrators met with no effective resistance at all," the report, released yesterday, said. (252)

Reacting to the report last night, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel made an assurance that a "comprehensive and incisive investigation" would be held into all aspects of the SAP's response to the invasion.

"Bearing in mind the public interest, I am already considering the nature and structure of this comprehensive investigation," he said.

The commission condemned the behaviour of the AWB invaders and said they had conducted themselves as "hooligans". They had committed assaults, were guilty of filthy verbal abuse and wantonly damaged property.

In view of this behaviour, the commission felt that no authority, including the security forces, local authorities and magistrates, could rely on assurances given to them by the AWB leadership.

"Every possible effort must be taken to ensure that there is no repetition of such conduct," the report added.

The commission said it fully agreed with the SAP that the conduct of AWB members in breaking through the WTC with an armoured vehicle was "anything but spontaneous".

It said it was possible leaders of the Afrikaner Volksfront were ignorant of the criminal intentions of the AWB. There was no evidence to contradict this.



# Black Nat with a chequered past

W/Mail 16/7-22/7/93 (344)

**A**N alleged murderer, who claims to have ties with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and threatened to assassinate African National Congress leaders, is working for the National Party as an official in Soweto.

Patrick Hlongwane is now the information officer of the NP's Soweto branch — even though he was implicated in the murder and abduction of African National Congress activists in the 1980s.

After joining FW de Klerk's new-look party last month, Hlongwane attended the NP's Youth Congress in Durban last week. He joined the crowd in rapturous chants of "Viva De Klerk" when the NP leader addressed the conference on Saturday.

In buoyant mood, Hlongwane shook hands with De Klerk — and fired off a series of questions to him on constitutional issues and on the NP's election strategy.

In an interview, Hlongwane said he was not only an NP member — but also a member of the AWB.

He commented: "I'm a member of the AWB militarily. Politically, I'm NP. I honour president De Klerk as a man of integrity."

Hlongwane added that he had ties with the AWB because the NP did not have a military wing and if he ever needed "to go and kill" he could rely on the AWB to supply him with weapons.

Hlongwane said he joined the NP after discussions with its election coordinator for the Greater Johannesburg and Soweto region, David Chuenyane.

Chuenyane — a former member of the Pan Africanist Congress — said the NP accepted Hlongwane

*Patrick Hlongwane, information officer of the NP's Soweto branch and a former ANC detainee, claims to be an AWB member and is alleged to have been involved in the murder and abduction of ANC activists in the 1980s.*

**FAROUK CHOTHIA reports**

within its ranks because "it's an open party" and the NP thought "we could salvage someone like him".

Chuenyane said the NP had warned Hlongwane not to make "controversial statements" and the NP would consider "disciplinary action" against him for his comments to *The Weekly Mail*.

"He assured us: 'I'm a changed man. I want to work for peace'," Chuenyane added.

Hlongwane later telephoned *The Weekly Mail* and denied he still had ties with the AWB. "I was with the AWB. I'm no more with the AWB," he commented.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the NP's decision to give membership to Hlongwane proved that the NP could only win over blacks with "dubious records" and not "people of stature".

In 1991, Hlongwane returned to South Africa to make revelations of torture in ANC detention camps, severely embarrassing the organisation. With other alleged victims, he formed the Returned Exiles Committee and pressed for an independent inquiry to investigate their

claims. Hlongwane also threatened to form a hit squad to assassinate ANC leaders he believed were responsible for the abuses.

The ANC hit back by claiming that Hlongwane was a police operative who assisted in the killing of ANC activists in Lesotho and in a security police plot to kidnap United Democratic Front and civic leaders. Hlongwane denied the charges.

Before joining the NP in Soweto, Hlongwane lived with alleged IFP warlord Thomas Mandla Shabalala in Lindelani, near Durban, but denied being a member of the IFP.

At its latest Commission of Inquiry into human rights abuses, chaired by businessman Sam Motsoenyane, the ANC presented a video tape early last month which showed Hlongwane confessing that he had helped the South African Defence Force kill exiled "comrades" in Lesotho in 1982.

In the video, Hlongwane said three comrades were killed after being lined up against a wall. He admitted killing at least one of them with an R1 rifle — which is a police issue weapon — and said he was paid R500.

According to *The Star* newspaper, Hlongwane was present at the commission hearing when the videotape was shown. When Motsoenyane asked him whether he had anything to say, he replied that the killings were carried out by "professionals".

Hlongwane later complained to *The Star* about its report, saying he had "long maintained that he was forced at gunpoint" to make the "untrue" confession.

He insisted he had never been an IFP member.



# Battle for US hearts – and pockets

**S**OUTH AFRICA faced another 10 to 15 years of violence from "elements on the right and the left", President FW de Klerk predicted during his visit to the United States.

The sombre forecast was one of several intriguing glimpses into the minds of De Klerk and African National Congress president Nelson Mandela during their contest for the hearts and minds of the American people this month. Both were in the US to receive the Liberty Medal from President Bill Clinton for their contributions to the development of democracy in South Africa.

De Klerk told reporters in Washington on July 2 that the violence would emanate from whites resisting the transfer of power to blacks, and from blacks seeking to avenge decades of indignity at the hands of white fellow countrymen.

He sought to balance his forecast, however, with the assertion that South Africans would ride the storm ahead. Violence would be confined to the "lunatic fringe", and South Africa's fundamental stability would remain intact.

For his part, Mandela disclosed to interviewers in Atlanta, Georgia, that he had offered quietly to come to terms with far-right Afrikaners seeking regional autonomy in a restructured South Africa, and that he was awaiting a response.

He also revealed that when he emerged from prison in 1990, Inkatha's Mangosuthu Buthelezi and De Klerk proposed that the three of them "should form a troika (of their political parties) ... which should decide the political agenda for the country". He added: "I, of course, totally rejected that."

Elaborating on the deal he envisioned with what he called "the growing ultra-right movement", Mandela said it could count on "the loyalty of a substantial section of the civil service, of the police and the army", all well-trained, highly literate and militarily sophisticated. The ANC sympathised with and considered "quite reasonable" their demand for their own region after more than three centuries of power, he said. But their demand for self-determination would be infectious with Buthelezi and nine homelands joining in.

Mandela went on: "So what I have said to them is: 'Don't talk about the right of self-determination for the Afrikaner, because that we're not going to do. But you must quietly work out a map. Tell us what region you would like and give it to us without making a noise ... and we will see whether we can compromise with you ...'"

"Because in any case regions are going to be created. We would like, therefore, within that policy, to accommodate them."

This was vintage Mandela, displaying the moderation and reasonableness which White House officials, speaking privately, said they envied — even if it risked the wrath of Mandela's followers back home.

Recognising that risk, the ANC leader was careful to balance his public utterances by assailing his opponents. He branded De Klerk, for instance, the leader of "an illegitimate and discredited" regime, even while acknowledging he needed the president as much as the president needed him to achieve their shared aim of an elected non-racial democratic government.

Mandela dismissed Buthelezi, whose sense of insecurity, he said, had diminished the role he had played in the struggle against apartheid and who was insisting on a form of statehood now "because he knows that when it comes to elections he might be wiped out".

It was inevitable, then, that the attention of the White House, the Congress and the media would be focused more on Mandela than on De Klerk. Mandela won the headlines not only because of his charismatic past; he also seemed better able to identify the ANC's struggle for rights with the heroes of the American revolution than De Klerk was able to do.

De Klerk sought to shrug off the pot-shots aimed at him by declining to indulge in what he called "petty politics".

Despite disavowals by De Klerk's office, US officials say there was undoubtedly concern in the De Klerk camp at what was perceived to be the Clinton administration's attitude towards him. It was no accident that America's First Lady, Hillary Clinton, did not pick up the suggestion by the South African embassy in Washington that she meet Marike de Klerk.

There were areas, however, where the two leaders were seen to be working together in South Africa's broader interests — notably in their separate exchanges with the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and with the administration

*The US visits of FW de Klerk and Nelson Mandela this month set the stage for some intriguing glimpses into the minds of the two leaders.*

**By ARTHUR GAVSHON**

itself about future funding and credits needed to uplift the country's economy.

But, here again, the initiative seemed to rest with Mandela, who withheld a call for the final removal of sanctions until total agreement on the formation of a Transitional Executive Council (TEC) had been negotiated in Johannesburg.

Mandela again laid the onus on De Klerk. He cited the president's intervention in the selection of the SABC board, arguing that he wanted to ensure this would not be repeated in composing membership of the TEC.

In his proclaimed mission of raising \$43-million for the ANC's voter education and electoral programmes, Mandela exposed himself and his



Presidential handshake ... Clinton and Mandela

organisation to some political dangers.

A British diplomat observed: "There is a fine line between educating voters and campaigning for votes. If charitable bodies or corporations donate funds for voter education, and then dis-

cover those funds are being used for political purposes, they could be in trouble. And the ANC, too, could be accused of misusing those donations if they have come from tax-exempt groupings. The ANC ought to watch out."

In his fundraising swing through seven US cities, Mandela was not accorded the hero's welcome he received after his emergence from jail in 1990. Nor did he expect it — his quest was purely for financial backing. The ANC estimates it needs something like R140-million — about half for its voter education programme and the rest for electoral campaigning. The infrastructure being developed for voter education is intended also to serve its electioneering activities.

But his drive for money won the backing of many famed American figures in business, politics, entertainment. Corporations ranging from Coca-Cola to HJ Heinz and Sony Pictures also participated.

In the UK this week, a parallel fund-raising operation began with a full-page advertisement in *The Guardian* at a cost of about R45 000. The aim is to raise about R5-million.

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## The 'right' emblems

A RIGHTWINGER who appeared in court this week in connection with the storming of the World Trade Centre appears to be suffering from severe ideological confusion — he wore emblems of both the German Reichskreuz and black American rap group Public Enemy on his jacket sleeve. W/Mail 16/7-27/93.

Josias Cruywagen was one of more than 25 rightists who appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on public violence charges.

Cruywagen appeared on Monday with his father, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging general staff member Alexander Cruywagen, who is accused of driving the armoured vehicle that smashed the WTC window.

Most of the accused were granted bail of R100 after very brief appearances. All had their trials postponed until August 18, when a "mega-hearing" is expected.

Two accused, Abraham Viljoen and Jacobus Johannes Smith, paid R1 000 bail. According to a state prosecutor Viljoen's role in the events at Kempton Park is seen in "a more serious light".

There were other cases of theatrical defiance. Resistance Against Communism leader Eddy von Mallitz showed up with his face, hair and hands blackened with shoe polish. The presiding magistrate, who had earlier ordered a black accused to stand up straight in the dock, turned a blind eye to this. Von Mallitz had been forced to leave his 12 bore shotgun at the court entrance.

A court source told *The Weekly Mail* AWB supporters had put parcels on the courtroom benches to prevent black court visitors from sitting down.

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## 18 rightwingers in court

By Cheryl Hunter

Another 18 rightwingers, many in AWB uniform, appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of public violence related to the attack on the World Trade Centre, Kempton Park, on June 25.

Four of the accused, Erasmus Johannes Smit (44), Cornelius Johannes Joubert (41), Gerhard Jacobs (21) and A Hoogenboezem (44) were out on bail.

The others, released without

bail, are Cornelius Johannes Du Plessis (59), Susarah Ferreira (32), Lynn Finley (47), Lawrence William Hamilton (32), Gerhardus Helberg (19), Paul Stephanus Helberg (47), Raymond William Herte (31), David Johannes Niemand (33), Japie Labuschagne Oelofse (32), Johannes Coenrad Smit (25), Johannes Gerhardus van der Berg (34), Christiaan Erasmus Wentzel (24), Joseph Edward Basson (43) and Karin Brazag (26).

The hearings were postponed to August 18. (344)



## mass action threat

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THEO RAWANA

THE ANC yesterday threatened mass action over the AWB's alleged involvement in the impounding of 55 black-owned taxis in Bethal during which the vehicles were damaged and drivers teargassed.

ANC eastern Transvaal regional publicity secretary Jackson Mthembu said police and AWB members in Bethal had teargassed and beaten taxi drivers, set dogs on them and damaged vehicle windows before impounding 55 taxis on Tuesday.

He said the town council was demanding R150 for the release of each minibus.

The incident followed a dispute between the local taxi association and the council over rank facilities in Bethal. Mthembu said talks, arranged by the local dispute resolution committee between the ANC, police and taxi drivers, were due to take place today. The CP-led town council had declined to attend the meeting.

"If nothing comes of these talks, and the taximen's vehicles are not returned, the community will embark on the mother of all mass actions," Mthembu said. (332)

• He said the trouble began on Monday when the operators, who had been "begging" for a rank for four years, rejected the space allocated by the council and parked outside the town. (344)

"Police came and ordered the taximen to use the allocated site, but when they refused, threatened that there were other people who would deal with them.

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## Taxi row

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"The following day police and AWB members with swastikas and flags towed away the taxis, damaging some by hammering the windows. The drivers were beaten up and bitten when dogs were set on them," Mthembu said. (344)

Local dispute resolution committee regional manager Bert van der Walt said he could not comment before today's meeting. The town clerk was not available to comment and police spokesman Capt Theo

de Bruyn denied that AWB members were involved in the dispute.

De Bruyn said from Middelburg: "They did not beat up anyone, they just sat in their cars, watching. No one has laid any charge against them, otherwise we would have locked them up." (332)

He said eight AWB men had been in the town to raise money for their organisation. The AWB was not available for comment.

# Shock and dismay as AWB announces its own 'air force'

FRANS ESTERHUYSE

Weekend Argus  
Political Correspondent

THE government faces mounting pressures and calls for effective action to stop the growth and belligerent activities of private armies once and for all, before their "war games" become uncontrollable.

The spotlight is now on the military-style activities of the far-right Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), which was slammed by the Goldstone Commission this week for its recent violent invasion of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park.

And among politicians and peacemakers there was shock and dismay when a defiant AWB announced plans this week — virtually in the face of the Goldstone Commission's findings — to launch its own "air force", with squadrons of private aircraft, helicopters and a paratroop unit.

A Democratic Party spokesman called for urgent government action to implement the Goldstone Commission's recommendations and to take further steps to prohibit the carrying of arms for "offensive use" in private aircraft.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone's recommendations include:

- A ban on the carrying or display of all dangerous weapons, especially firearms, by any person taking part in a public meeting or demonstration. Provision should be made for severe penalties for contraventions;

- A ban on the wearing at public gatherings or meetings of disguises or any form of face covering (like balaclavas or masks), and provision for severe penalties for contraventions; and

- Public authorities and the police should not rely in future on assurances by the AWB as to the conduct of its members.

The Goldstone Commission found, after its investigation of the attack on the World Trade Centre, that police were guilty of a dereliction of duty, and that uniformed and armed AWB members had broken the law and "conducted themselves as hooligans".

DP Law and Order spokesman Mr Peter Gastrow told

Weekend Argus yesterday he welcomed the Goldstone Commission's recommendations and hoped these would be implemented urgently.

"The sooner we move towards the integration of the six or more official police forces, the greater the chances of proper policing during the run-up to elections," he said.

At the same time, he said, steps should be taken towards the incorporation of private armies — whether MK, Apla or rightwing groups — into the national defence force. This matter was now under consideration by a technical committee of the negotiating council.

On the issue of the AWB's "air force", Mr Gastrow said nobody could stop individuals from getting together to fly their aircraft.

However, a total ban should be placed on the carrying of arms and ammunition for "offensive use" in any aircraft other than those used by the official security forces.

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche announced in a radio programme this week that the AWB's "air wing" would be introduced on August 7, when the AWB's "Wenkommendo" was to be given the freedom of the town of Schweizer-Reneke, he said.

Another AWB spokesman, Mr André Snyman — described as the commanding officer of the "air wing" — has been quoted in newspaper reports as saying the new "air force" would be used mainly for transporting supplies and the leaders of the movement.

The "air force" would be composed of "squadrons", he said. About 21 aircraft would take part in the Schweizer-Reneke fly-past.



# Goldstone raids rightwing home

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE Goldstone Commission, backed by police, has raided the Pretoria home of Mr Koos Vermeulen, leader of the ultra-rightwing World Preservatist Movement.

It is not yet known what members of the commission were looking for when they arrived at Mr Vermeulen's home yesterday.

Earlier this week police questioned Mr Vermeulen about his organisation's links with IFP member Mr Victor Kheswa, an alleged mass killer who died in police custody a week ago, and about the organisation's alleged links with township violence.

Kwamadala Hostel inmate Mr

Kheswa was arrested for suspected involvement in the massacre of 19 people in Sebokeng on April 18.

Police have launched a special investigation into his death and three policemen have been suspended pending the outcome.

Mr Vermeulen has confirmed allegations that Mr Kheswa, dubbed the "Vaal Monster", was a member of his organisation.

A special police team has been investigating Mr Vermeulen's links with "third force" township violence and Mr Kheswa's link with the World Preservatist Movement — formerly the World Apartheid Movement.

But a Law and Order spokesman

has said Mr Vermeulen had lied about Mr Kheswa's alleged involvement with his organisation "for propaganda purposes".

The ministry also denied allegations by the ANC that Mr Vermeulen was a former commander of the notorious Vlakplaas police hit squad camp situated outside Pretoria.

The ANC alleged that Mr Kheswa was used to instigate violence in Vaal Triangle townships.

The ANC said it had been imperative that Mr Kheswa appeared in court and suggested his death might have been part of a broader cover-up to prevent information on the source of violence coming to light.

in court.

The organisation said the "revelation" of Mr Kheswa's membership of the WPM was the first evidence that a "third force" was fostering township violence.

An ANC spokesman said the organisation would continue to investigate the matter itself.

This week gunmen continued to drive through Vaal townships. At least 30 people have died at their hands in the past two weeks.

The police confirmed yesterday's raid, but would not give further details and commission secretary Mr Glen Cuthbertson would not comment.

Mr Vermeulen also refused to comment.

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# DP hits at Goldstone findings

By BARRY STREET  
Political Staff

THE failure of the Goldstone Commission to give more attention to the conduct of the police during the right-wing raid on the World Trade Centre was criticised yesterday by the Democratic and Labour parties.

The NP, however, said the report had shown that the AWB had embarrassed right-wing leaders

like Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg and General Constand Viljoen, who now had a responsibility to break with the AWB.

The DP said the report did not give enough attention to the conduct of the police in the incident.

"This could have assisted in more effective policing of similar situations in the future."

Recommendations that the carrying of firearms and dangerous

weapons at public meeting and demonstrations be made a serious offence were welcomed.

The LP said in a statement that the report had failed to deal with the inherent and deep-seated racism within the police.

The ANC welcomed the findings, and agreed that there should be an immediate ban on the carrying of dangerous weapons in public. C77/7/93



# Bomb plot brushed Mandela

LOS ANGELES. — Eight white supremacists were arrested in southern California after they had plotted to bomb a church which ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela visited during his stay in the US last week.

One of the suspects, Mr Christian Nadal, was quoted in a criminal complaint as telling an undercover agent "he could not believe that when Mr Mandela was in Los Angeles, that someone did not 'do' (kill) him".

Mr Mandela visited the First AME Church last week to seek funds for the ANC. The church's congregation in-

cludes leading black leaders.

FBI special agent Mr Charlie Parsons said the suspects hoped their attack would bring national publicity to the white supremacist cause and "help start a race war".

They had also plotted to attack other targets such as black and Jewish leaders and to kill Mr Rodney King, whose beating at the hands of police led to the 1991 riots here.

The arrests capped an 18-month investigation which infiltrated the Church of the Creator, the Fourth Reich Skins and the White Aryan Resistance. — Sapa-Reuter, UPI

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## 'Boere Republican Army' claims court bomb

JOHANNESBURG. — An anonymous caller who telephoned Sapa last night said the "Boere Republican Army" claimed responsibility for Thursday night's bomb explosion at the Magistrate's Court here.

The caller said the BRL's (Boere Republikeinse Leer) "cell 12042" planted the bomb at the door of the court building.

The door was blown to pieces by the blast at 8pm. A

metal detector was also damaged, but no-one was injured.

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Court business went ahead as usual yesterday — including an appearance by six right-wingers in khaki uniforms in connection with last month's storming of the World Trade Centre negotiating venue. — Sapa

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# Police probe is likely into AWB invasion

By RAY HARTLEY  
Political Reporter

LAW and Order Minister Hernus Kriel is expected to announce an inquiry, possibly headed by a retired judge, this week to investigate police conduct at the World Trade Centre during the June 25 right-wing invasion.

A ministry source said Mr Kriel was furious at the police failure to halt the advance of AWB members who crashed through glass doors at the centre in an armoured vehicle. (344)

The source said Mr Kriel was determined to hold an investigation with more credibility than past internal police inquiries.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said in the report of the Goldstone commission inquiry into the invasion that police officers in charge of security forces on the day were guilty of "a dereliction of duty". Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said police would be "more pragmatic" in future and would not take the organisers of demonstrations at their word.

He said Mr Kriel was investigating the banning of firearms and dangerous weapons at political demonstrations.

Mr Justice Goldstone said the deployment and commanding of around 600 policemen to protect the centre needed to be fully investigated.

Delegates to the World Trade Centre represented the future of South Africa. "Every possible effort must be taken to ensure that there is no repetition of such conduct," the judge said.

The decision by police not to use force inside the centre was "a sensible one in the circumstances" and had averted a bloodbath.

The judge singled out the AWB as being primarily responsible for organising the invasion of the multi-party negotiating chamber, which caused R700 000 damage.

He said the AWB members had behaved like "hooligans" and deviously planned the occupation of the centre.

He called for stricter penalties on the unauthorised carrying and displaying of dangerous weapons at public demonstrations, and said the wearing of "disguises or any form of face covering" should be made an offence with severe penalties.

"The commission is of the view that the wearing of any paramilitary uniforms at public political meetings be outlawed," Mr Justice Goldstone said.

# Big money coming your way

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# NP accused of bribery to woo votes



ABE WILLIAMS ~ welfare payouts

**STARTLING allegations that the NP was using taxpayers' money to woo black voters and had attempted to bribe DP members into supporting the party by offering them money and cars emerged this week.**

By RAY HARTLEY  
Political Reporter

ished coloured voters in the Western Cape in a letter printed on official NP stationery.

And DP Youth chairman Colin Douglas has alleged that two DP members had been approached by NP officials and offered perks in exchange for their loyalty to the NP.

Mr Williams's letter called on people earning less than R600 a month to apply for assistance of between R64 and R216 a month from the House of Representatives at the Saxonsea town hall on May 11.

"The needy (unemployed and poor) can apply for community help on Tuesday, May 11, at the Saxonsea hall."

"The department's offices in Atlantis will also be open. This arrangement has been made to be of

assistance to more people," Mr Williams said in the letter, which was not dated. *Stewed*

Mr Williams was recently embroiled in controversy after documents showed he had authorised the payment of R9 000 for an NP tea party attended by Mrs Marike de Klerk in Atlantis. *18/7/93*

The money came from the House of Representatives' budget, though the tea party was an NP event. *(Sax)*

## Transparent

Mr Williams could not be contacted for comment on the latest incident.

DP justice spokesman Tony Leon described Mr Williams's letter as "out and out political bribery" and called for a full investigation into NP abuse of taxpayers' money to win votes.

"Mr Williams wouldn't know an ethical dispute if

it fell on his lap. He's an offensive pork-barrel politician," Mr Leon said.

Southern Transvaal DP Youth executive member Sandile Dube said he had been approached by an NP official who tried to persuade him to join the NP.

"He said money talks louder than words," Mr Dube said.

He said the official, a Mr Booyens, who made the approach 10 days ago, had offered him a top post in the NP in the area.

A DP Youth activist in Carolina, Mr Sipho Xaba, was offered a car on condition that he join and work for the NP, Mr Douglas said.

"The transparent attempts by the NP to buy black DP members speaks of their inability to be a viable political force in a post-apartheid SA."

"They also demonstrate that little has changed in NP tactics," he said.



# Right-wing raid probe lauded

JOHANNESBURG. — International observer missions yesterday welcomed the Goldstone Commission report on the right-wing raid on the World Trade Centre last month.

The missions also commended police for publicly destroying confiscated illegal firearms.

The missions supported the commission's recommendations that carrying dangerous weapons, especially firearms, at pub-

lic meetings should be made an offence with severe penalties and that the wearing at public gatherings of disguises or masks be made a punishable offence.

The missions called on the government to speedily implement the Goldstone Commission's recommendations on "these issues in their totality".

The statement was issued by the observer missions of the United Nations, Commonwealth,

European Community and Organisation of African Unity.

In a personal attack on Mr Justice Richard Goldstone on Saturday the AWB expressed shock at his commission's labelling of Afrikaner "boys and girls" as "hooligans".

It was reacting in a statement to Thursday's findings on the raid. It said the raiders were "young Christian Afrikaners". — Sapa



# Margarine panic-buying to combat huge price increases

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Food Writer

CONSUMERS are panic-buying margarine to beat the huge price increases on Monday.

At a suburban supermarket this week some popular brands were sold out, but the cheapest spread — a low-fat brick at R1,29 for 500g — was still in stock.

A spokesman for a national retail chain said price increases in their Western Cape stores would be between 12 and 30 percent for regular bricks, depending on the brand, and about eight percent for tub margarine.

Medium fat margarine would go up about 60 percent, while one brand of low-fat brick — Crown, selling presently for R1,29 for 500g — would increase 80 percent.

Mr Alan Baxter of Pick'n Pay said that although these increases would take effect on Monday, stores would continue to sell one brand of brick margarine at today's price until stocks ran out.

But at the rate consumers were buying, stocks which normally would last six to eight weeks could be exhausted in less than two weeks.

One brand of medium fat margarine would increase by 30 rather than 60 percent for a limited time. Subsequent increases would be phased in gradually.

Tub margarine, set to rise the least in price, is lower in saturated fat, such as coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil, and higher in polyunsaturated fats (sunflower oil), which is why it is commonly recommended as a healthier al-

ternative to hard or brick margarine.

The third class of fat, mono-unsaturated fats, has been the subject of studies whose results suggest they could play a useful role in the dietary prevention of coronary heart disease.

Sources of this fat are olive oil, avocado pears and nuts. Good quality avocados are plentiful at present.

Margarine and butter have about the same number of kilojoules, but butter is a major source of saturated fat.

Butter will not cost much more than top-priced margarines from Monday.

Margarine in 500g tubs will go up about 43c to R5,80 and the lowest-priced butter at present is R5,85 for 500g.

**AWB members in court**  
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appeared in the Johannesburg  
Magistrate's Court on Friday on  
charges of public violence related  
to the right-wing occupation of the  
World Trade Centre on June 25.  
The trial was postponed to  
August 18. Bibay 19/7/93



# Slovo accused on R3 000 bail

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By Tsale Makam

MR JOHN Beck, the man who was arrested for allegedly plotting to murder SA Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo in May, was released from custody on R3 000 bail yesterday.

Beck (38) of Parktown North, Johannesburg, appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court and was not asked to plead to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Earlier Beck was sent for a one-month psychiatric observation after State psychiatrist Dr Isaac Berman testified that Beck tended to boast about grandiose achievements based on fantasies, was suicidal and had a drinking problem.

Beck was, however, later declared fit to stand trial. Among his bail conditions are that he should keep away from State witnesses.

The case was postponed to August 31.

## IN BRIEF

### Rightists get bail

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JOHANNESBURG. Three rightwingers have appeared in court here on charges of public violence arising from the invasion of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last month. Nylstroom residents Pieter Borman, 39, Johannes Brits, 47, and Pieter van Deventer, 34, were granted bail of R500 each and the hearing was adjourned until August 18.



### Beck trial postponed

(244)  
JOHANNESBURG. — Mr John Beck, accused of conspiring to murder Communist Party national chairman Joe Slovo, has been granted bail of R3 000 by the magistrate's court here. The hearing was adjourned, until August 31. ARC 20/7/93

# 'Strict conditions' for AWB march

Staff Reporter

STRICT conditions, which included leaving the town centre, were attached to permission by the Klawer municipality for an AWB march shortly before an ANC march at the weekend, the town clerk said yesterday.

Mr A van Zyl was responding to an ANC demand that the municipality explain why the AWB pro-

test was allowed "in view of the obvious risks involved".

ANC Western Cape treasurer Mr Ebrahim Rasool said ANC supporters marched to the municipal offices on Saturday to present a list of grievances about the housing shortage, high rentals and police harassment.

To their "astonishment and concern", they met with an "ex-

tremely provocative demonstration" of armed and uniformed AWB members. The march took place in the same street and an ANC flag was burnt.

Mr Van Zyl said the AWB had applied for permission to march and were allowed to do so from 10am to 11am. They had to withdraw from the town once the ANC march started.

They also could not follow the same route as the ANC and had to remain behind a line near the municipal offices.

Mr Van Zyl said he saw to it that enough policemen were present. He did not see the burning of the ANC flag.

The grievances would be discussed at the monthly council meeting next Tuesday, he said.



# Acquittals draw strong response

Sowetan 20/7/93

**PATHETIC LIARS** Mr Justice Grobbelaar slams four

*accused as unreliable and pathetic witnesses:*

**By Josias Charle**  
Sowetan's Pretoria Bureau Chief

**T**he acquittal of three Marble Hall men charged with the murder of two blacks, and the 18 years' imprisonment imposed on the fourth accused, has drawn sharp reaction from several quarters. This follows an incident in which two men, Mr Lloyd Ntsoane and Mr Fred Mogashoa, were abducted and killed near the Arabie Dam, while their companion, Mr Rickson Shirinda, escaped minutes before the two were murdered.

The events started on the night of November 29 1991 when five white men, Mr Louwrijie du Plessis, his brother Mr Fanie du Plessis, their brother-in-law Mr Hermanus Duvenhage, Mr Jood van Heerden and Douglas Schwartz, decided to "transport blacks to their home as they were drunk and noisy".

Van Heerden became a State witness while Schwartz was sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment this week for the abduction of Shirinda as well as the killing of Mogashoa and Ntsoane.

Evidence presented before Mr Justice Grobbelaar and two assessors was that the five men had been drinking on the night of the incident.

## Listening to music

They went to the Morula Hotel driving in two vans and accosted the three black men who were drinking and listening to music at the side of a road. Shirinda said in court that they were taken by force while the accused testified that the black men went along willingly.

accused as "pathetic liars and unreliable witnesses". But he said in the light of the evidence presented there was no way he could convict the two Du Plessis brothers and Duvenhage. He said no evidence showing their actual participation in the abduction and murder had been presented.

The judge, however, decried what he called "caucusing" by the three freed men to shift the blame to Schwartz.

## Killed one man

But Schwartz had himself told the court that he had killed one man. He could not recall what had happened to the other one.

He claimed that he had an agreement with his co-accused to take the blame because while they had wives and children, his marriage was childless — and as a result he would not mind going to jail.

On sentencing Schwartz the judge said there were extenuating circumstances in the case. This included the fact the men had been drinking on

Schwartz sat with the three men in the back of one van. Along the way he fired a shot that grazed one of the deceased men's forehead. It was at this stage that Shirinda managed to open the back door of the van and flee into the night.

He testified in court that he had sprained an ankle during the escape. "From my hiding place I could see the men looking for me. Some of them said we should be finished off at the dam," Shirinda told the judge.

After searching in vain for Shirinda the five white men drove to the Arabie Dam where the two remaining men were killed.



**Rickson Shirinda ... another victim of a separate racist attack in Rustenburg.**

the night of the incident and that Schwartz had opened up by admitting before a magistrate that he had killed one of the men.

An appeal against the "harsh" sentence was rejected by Mr Justice Grobbelaar. Reacting to the news of the sentence, Ntsoane's brother, Mr Norman Ntsoane, who had been attending the trial since its start in the Pretoria Supreme Court

The accused gave conflicting evidence on what exactly had happened at the dam. Their testimony before the judge differed materially from their statements to a magistrate. They all attributed this to the fact that they were "shocked and nervous".

## Bodies dumped

The court accepted that it was Schwartz, who was armed with a knife and firearm, who had killed both men and then dumped their bodies in the dam.

One of the dead men was stabbed about seven times, while the other's throat was slit before his body was thrown:

**One of the men was stabbed about seven times while the other's throat was slit before his body was thrown into the dam with a concrete block tied to its head**

## Evidence in court

early this year, said he was "shocked and upset at its leniency".

He said his brother Lloyd had four children — three girls aged 15, nine and five and a 12-year-old boy. Their mother, Mrs Selina Ntsoane, is unemployed. Mogashoa had only one child.

Said Mr Norman Ntsoane: "We will have to approach Lawyers for Human Rights to see if we can sue for maintenance for the children." He said the situation in which whites killed blacks with impunity had to come to an end.

Also reacting to news of the acquittal and the sentence, Azanian Peoples Organisation regional spokesman Mr Nakedi Mogale strongly condemned the "lenient" sentence.

"While we accept that no form of punishment can bring back the two dead men, we are appalled and disappointed that justice does not seem to have been done in this case.

"It is apparent that whites are gangling up to harass blacks and there is no doubt that this man did not act alone. We can't even rule out State involvement in the case."

It was in the early hours of the following day that the men went to their homes. They did not immediately report the case to the police. It was Van Heerden, whose brother is a policeman, who eventually led the police to the scene of the killings. He then turned State witness.

In his judgment Mr Justice Grobbelaar branded all four into the dam with a concrete block tied to his neck.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Flying school order

A PROVISIONAL liquidation order was granted in the Pretoria Supreme Court against the Wonderboom Flying School yesterday, one of the few in the country to train commercial pilots.

In his application for liquidation, school head Johannes Olivier said his company had been rendered hopelessly insolvent.

### AWB general in court

AWB general Johann "Hagar" Thompson was among five AWB members who appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of public violence related to the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25. **21/7/93**

Thompson, 41, Chris Welgemoed, 50, Abraham Fourie, 42, Christiaan Potgieter, 33, and Frans Gericke, 38, were not asked to plead and the case was postponed until August 18. **(344)**

Thompson, Welgemoed, Fourie and Potgieter were released on bail and Gericke on warning.

### Reporter faces charges

BEELD reporter Andries Cornelissen appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with his refusal to give the police a statement concerning ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba's slogan, "kill the boer, kill the farmer". **21/7/93**

Cornelissen, who could face up to five years in jail, told the court he wanted to protect Beeld, his career as political reporter and journalists generally. **(243)**

REPORTS: Business Day Reporters, Sapa.

# Call to ANC to take firmer stand on land

WASHINGTON — The ANC appeared too ready to compromise with government over the question of entrenching property rights in a new constitution, Legal Resources Centre director-designate Geoff Budlender said in Washington yesterday.

Speaking at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he suggested the movement take a firmer stand on the need for a reparations "levy" to help resettle black South Africans driven from their land under apartheid. **(123)**

Such a levy would be an "equitable" quid pro quo for constitutional guarantees against expropriation without fair compensation, he said.

Without it, he suggested that property either not be mentioned in the constitution at all or that provision be made for the courts to determine compensation taking factors beyond market value into account.

Government's draft Bill of Rights, which would bar a future government from taking private land without paying market value for it and block expropriation through tax-

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ation, was a recipe for undermining the constitution and could end up threatening all property rights.

Budlender, who has been involved closely in the Ivory Park squatter case and restoring the Bathlehong tribe to its ancestral land, worried that the ANC was not pressing the land reform issue hard enough.

He attributed this to the movement's urban bias and to the deals it has felt obliged to cut with certain homeland leaders. **(234)**

Citing a recent World Bank report, he said a massive land reform programme would have to be completed within two years if there were not to be violent seizures of land and civil unrest. **(345)**

Although much land could be made available quickly if government refused to extend further credit to heavily indebted white farmers, government had already begun to thwart that option by forgiving Land Bank debts "under the guise of drought relief", Budlender said.

## Talks on Soweto tariffs deadlocked

THE Soweto crisis committee deadlocked yesterday over tariffs and the replacement of local authorities by appointed interim structures. **21/7/93**

Metropolitan Chamber CEO Vic Milne said the committee would meet again early next month. **21/7/93**

Soweto has been subject to a large-scale rent and services boycott for the past decade. **(234)**

To break the deadlock, a basic ser-

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vice tariff of between R55 and R23 per household is being proposed.

Chamber chairman Van Zyl Slabbert said yesterday that R55 was the minimum tariff level needed if Soweto was to receive an 82% subsidy, as included in the latest proposals.

The committee also failed to agree on appointed interim structures.

## Negotiations 'must involve' the community

LOCAL government negotiations will be left to national politicians "at our peril", Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber chairman Frederick van Zyl Slabbert said in Randburg yesterday. **(234)**

Slabbert said that local negotiations had to be conducted by community organisations. The pace would be set by the multi-party talks, but could not be an exclusively national process. **21/7/93**

It was not possible to arrive at a national political settlement without reaching accord in local politics.

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Slabbert said that without local solutions, "all national plans will come to nought".

The metropolitan chamber served as a forum for diverse interests and allowed problems to be thrashed out so that a common solution could be found.

The chamber faced "enormous problems", particularly over the question of rent boycotts, but was still far ahead of any other such bodies elsewhere in the country.

However, it was also necessary for local government leaders to communicate with their constituents. People had to be kept informed about changes taking place if their co-operation was to be guaranteed, he said.

Without community acceptance, the proposed interim appointed structures could face a legitimacy crisis.

At the same time, it was important that people recognised the inevitability of change. He said questions about a mandate for change should not dissuade politicians from moving forward.

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## AWB five appear

JOHANNESBURG. —

Five more AWB members appeared in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on charges of public violence in connection with the storming of the World Trade Centre last month.

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*Star*  
**Probe into  
ET's refusal  
completed**

An investigation into AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche's refusal to appear before the Goldstone Commission had been completed, police said yesterday. *(340)*

And their investigation into ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokaba's exhortations to "kill the Boer, kill the farmer" was also nearing an end.

TerreBlanche's dossier will be forwarded to the Transvaal Attorney-General today. Mokaba's would probably follow in about a week. *(340)*



Star 22/7/93  
**AWB members in court**

Seven AWB members appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of public violence relating to the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre last month. They were: a couple from Krugersdorp, Peter Neville (32) and Lilanie Theron (25) who are on bail of R200 each; Andries Stephanus Kriel (48) and Andre Smit (35) of Welkom, on bail of R700 each; Monty Ben Winston Markow (48) of Hillcrest; Pieter Frederick van Vuuren (38) of Amanzimtoti and Johannes Hendrikus Dippenaar (26), of Potchefstroom, who are on bail of R50. The hearing was postponed to August 18.

— Staff Reporter

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

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**Right-wingers in court**

SEVEN right-wingers appeared yesterday in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on charges of public violence related to the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25. They were not asked to plead and the case was postponed to August 18 for further investigation. The accused were released on bail.

A total of 65 right-wingers have appeared over the past 10 days. They will all appear on August 18.

B1 Day 22 1193  
**Salary increase talks**

THE Public Service Caucus, which represents 11 public service employee organisations, will hold talks with the Commission for Administration in Pretoria tomorrow and Friday to negotiate further salary increases for public servants in certain categories.

B1 Day 22 1193  
**Wage agreement**

TELKOM and the Posts and Telecommunications Workers' Association signed a 5,8% wage agreement yesterday, backdated to April 1, thus resolving a dispute declared in April.

The new minimum wage would be R1 145 a month, Telkom said.



**Terre Blanche  
docket for AG**

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JOHANNESBURG. — A police docket relating to Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre Blanche's refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission will probably be referred to the Attorney-General today (244)

The police investigation arose from Mr. Terre Blanche's refusal to give evidence during the Goldstone Commission's investigation into the rightwing occupation of the World Trade Centre.

## Seven members of AWB in court

JOHANNESBURG. — Seven AWB members have appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on charges of public violence relating to the rightwing occupation of the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park. 344 REG 22/193

They are Mr Peter Neville, 32, and Ms Lilanie Theron, 25, of Krugersdorp, on bail of R200 each, Mr Andries Stephanus Kriel, 48, and Mr Andre Smit, 35, of Welkom, on bail of R700 each, Mr Monty Ben Winston Markow, 48, of Hillcrest, Mr Pieter Frederick van Vuuren, 38, of Amanzimtoti and Mr Johannes Hendrikus Dippenaar, 26, of Potchefstroom, on bail of R50.



# Viljoen slated for inciting rightwingers

## Political Staff

THE ANC has called for Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) leader General Constand Viljoen to be charged and brought to book as a matter of urgency after his alleged threat that his organisation might have to resort to violence if it could not get an Afrikaner volkstaat.

The government also sharply criticised him.

"He is again encouraging people to take warlike actions," said Deputy Constitutional Development Minister Fanus Schoeman.



General Viljoen

The ANC said General Viljoen's threat, which it described as an outrage, should not be taken lightly.

"There can't be a more serious indictment (of) the AVF than that they are calling their supporters to arms when they have the fullest opportunity to negotiate their positions and present them for democratic endorsement or rejection.

"We are prepared to discuss issues pertaining to cultural and language concerns. We are, however, not prepared to be subjected to threats of racist violence if the ultra right-wing does not get (its) way," the ANC said.

Mr Schoeman said in referring to General Viljoen having distanced himself from the AWB invasion of the World Trade Centre last month:

"The question is: If war breaks out due to his pronouncements will he again, for the sake of convenience, distance himself from such action?"

In Durban yesterday, Professor Braam Viljoen said the threat of rightwing violence and the disruption of negotiations could be avoided through bilateral meetings between the AVF and the ANC.

Addressing a forum hosted by the Institute for a Democratic South Africa, Professor Viljoen, who is General Viljoen's brother, echoed the ANC's views that the rightwing threat had to be taken seriously.

"The future of the country depends on some understanding between the Afrikaner and the ANC," Professor Viljoen said.

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## ET may be of 22/7/93 prosecuted

JOHANNESBURG. — A police docket relating to AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche's refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission will probably be referred to the attorney-general today. **SAP**

The police investigation arose after Mr Terre'Blanche refused to give evidence at the commission's investigation into the right-wing occupation of World Trade Centre negotiating forum venue at Kempton Park. — Sapa



# Right 'could derail talks'

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The right-wing could derail the multi-party talks if their fears were not addressed, Professor Braam Viljoen, the liberal brother of Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen, said here yesterday.

Speaking at an Institute for Democratic Alternative South Africa forum, Prof Viljoen ruled out the possibility

of an Afrikaner homeland in a post-apartheid South Africa. (344)

He expressed serious concerns about what he described as "alarming patterns developing behind closed curtains of the Afrikaner right-wing movement".

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He felt bilateral talks between the ANC and the right-wing were the key to a peaceful and stable South Africa.

# Govt and ANC rebuke Viljoen

JOHANNESBURG. — The government and the ANC yesterday sharply criticised the leader of the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF), General Constand Viljoen, for conducting "war talk".

"General Viljoen and the right-wing leaders are playing dangerous games with the future of our country," said ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa.

And Deputy Constitutional Develop-

ment Minister Mr Fanus Schoeman said: "General Viljoen is again encouraging people to take warlike actions."

The government and ANC were reacting to a speech by Gen Viljoen in Pietersburg in the far-northern Transvaal on Tuesday night.

The AVF leader, quoted in an Afrikaans newspaper, said the potential for

conflict in the country was so high that a bloodbath was unavoidable if the government did not listen to the demands of the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) at democracy talks.

He also repeated his call to Afrikaners to arm themselves and to form pressure groups to show their unhappiness at the political situation in the country. — Sapa



# Times

## Stone-throwers hit two cars on N2

By EUNICE RIDER

TWO more motorists — one a pensioner — have fallen victim to stone-throwers on the N2 in the past two days, despite a lull of more than a month. Police yesterday warned motorists to stay alert for stone-throwers.

Mr J D Venter's car was pelted with stones near the R300 offramp near Khayelitsha about 4.50pm on Wednesday while he was travelling home to

Somerset West, and Somerset West pensioner Mr C Lucas's car was hit while passing the Guguletu offramp with his wife at 11am yesterday.

A police spokesman said no one was injured. Damage to Mr Venter's car amounted to about R50 and damage to Mr Lucas's was estimated at about R250.

Police and army presence had not been decreased in recent weeks, he said.

Sergeant Ron-  
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icture: BENNY GOOL

## Viljoen: Afrikaners 'entitled' to defence

Own Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Volksfront was committed to a negotiated settlement but Afrikaners were entitled to defend themselves, Volksfront directorate chairman General Constand Viljoen said yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference, he said it was clear there would not be enough policemen to defend the whole of SA in the event of war and it would be up to Afrikaners themselves to "draw a blanket of self defence across the country".

The Volksfront was committed to a peaceful, negotiated settlement, but if

the current uneven negotiations led to an unjust solution, he said, the Volksfront would revert to armed action.

The ANC could not criticise Volksfront calls for self-defence because they started the revolution, while government had allowed the security situation to deteriorate.

He warned if the defence force was called upon to defend the unfair negotiating process, "people in the defence force would have to make a very serious decision".

The Concerned South Africans Group would first make a decision among themselves before committing themselves to continued negotiations.

# Koppies: Divergent views, despite police 'clarification'

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Weekend Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Allegations by journalists that police had not protected them during the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging/African National Congress stand-off at Koppies earlier this month were answered for the first time yesterday by the police.

The official response is that reporters were told to leave the scene in the Free State town for their own safety.

This has been disputed by a senior journalist, who said a police colonel "shrugged his shoulders" at the plight of the reporters.

Armed people — said to be members of the AWB — erected barricades, preventing 3 000 black protesters, members of the ANC, from leaving the KwaKwatsi township at Koppies.

Police said on Thursday that people — identified as members of the AWB — were members of the Koppies action committee, and that "AWB members were not involved".

Major Ruben Bloomberg of the police public relations directorate gave the police viewpoint after clarification was sought of what had taken place. It was the

first time that clarification had been obtained since the incident on July 2.

He confirmed that reporters from The Star, Saturday Star and Sunday Tribune had asked for police protection after reporters claimed to have been abused, punched, kicked and sworn at. Mr Kris Mayes, an American exchange journalist working for The Star, Mr Ken Vernon, deputy editor and news editor of Saturday Star, and Mr Brendan Seery, Johannesburg bureau chief of Durban's Sunday Tribune, were told that, in view of the situation at the time, "the SA Police could not accept responsibility for the safety of the journalists and they were asked, at the same time, to leave the area".

The request, also made by other journalists, had been directed to Colonel Gert Nel, the senior police officer on duty.

Major Bloomberg said the Koppies action committee, whom he described as "being part of the local municipality", had been asked by the police why roads had been blockaded.

"They said it was in connection with roadworks being carried out. When the police pointed out

that there were no roadworks involved and that there was no machinery in the area to undertake such works, excavators were brought to the scene by the action committee and a trench dug across the road," said Major Bloomberg.

Mr Vernon said he had spoken to Colonel Nel regarding "the evident inactivity of police in the face of rightwing lawlessness after they had barricaded a public road and set alight barriers of burning tyres".

Colonel Nel told Mr Vernon the situation was volatile and that he felt that "no action was the best action".

Shortly afterwards, the rightwingers turned on the journalists.

"I managed to speak to the colonel again — who was standing at the barricade with two armed rightwingers — and asked him for protection for journalists to enable them to carry out their work.

"I did this because the rightwingers were assaulting us and physically forcing us from the area.

"All he did was to shrug his shoulders and to say that he could 'do nothing'.



## ET may face court charge

JOHANNESBURG.

The attorney-general of the Transvaal has received a dossier on the possible prosecution of AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, reports said yesterday.

A case against Mr Terre'Blanche is pending after his refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission's inquiry into the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last month. — Sapa

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# Rightwing threat is for real

By SIPHO KHUMALO

HAVE you ever wondered what the twin brother of Afrikaner Volksfront leader Gen Constand Viljoen thinks about his brother's politics?

Prof Braam Viljoen, the liberal twin brother of former SADF idol Constand, believes his brother's organisation is a dangerous outfit which could derail multiparty talks.

He says the future of this country will depend on an understanding between the Afrikaner rightwing and the ANC.

Braam Viljoen, who is a manager of the Northern Transvaal Dispute Resolution Committee, was addressing the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa (Idasa) in Durban on the threat posed by the rightwing to the transformation process.

He warned that the rightwing's

steady growth had eroded the support base of President FW de Klerk.

"There is just no hope of the NP regaining the ground they have lost to the rightwing. They (rightwing) may, in fact, end up representing the majority of whites in the country," said Viljoen. (2044)

He said the rightwing had in the past been a loose arrangement of groups. (344)

These groups were at times sworn enemies with no common view on the future of the Afrikaner nation.

"But the emergence of the Committee of Generals provided all these groups with a central planning institution. Now we see some rallying of ideas," he said.

He said he saw "alarming aspects working and masterminding behind the scenes". The rightwing

had also forged strong international links with anti-communist movements.

Viljoen said that after the CP was defeated in the last referendum they developed "backs against the wall" syndrome which meant anything could be expected from them.

"They do not see anything coming for them from Kempton Park and they are hoping that bilaterals with the ANC could produce something for them," he said.

He warned that if the CP did not gain recognition of some kind they could go for irrational violence.

However, he did not see any viable homeland option for Afrikaners.

"Personally, I would like to see top Afrikaner leadership and the ANC meeting to define their concepts of freedom."



# Mokaba, ET to face charges

Staff Reporter

TRANSVAAL attorney-general Dr Jan D'Oliveira said yesterday he would decide soon whether to prosecute AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche or ANC Youth League president Mr Peter Mokaba.

A case is pending against Mr Terre'Blanche following his refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission on the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre talks last month, which disrupted negotiations.

Dr D'Oliveira said yesterday the docket on Mr Terre'Blanche had only been received by his office on Friday and he had not yet had time to study it.

Mr Mokaba could be prosecuted for using the slogan "kill the Boer, kill the farmer" at a rally in Soweto on June 16.

"A few things" still had to be investigated before any decisions would be made, Dr D'Oliveira said.

## Witness 'can't remember' <sup>544</sup>

PRETORIA — A bala-clava-clad witness yesterday admitted before a Goldstone Commission here that he did not remember most of what slain SACP leader Mr Chris Hani told a meeting in Sebokeng on June 14 last year. <sup>ET 28/7/93</sup>

Mr Z, who may not be identified because he's a paid police informer and an ANC-alliance member, told the committee inquiring into attacks on police officers that Mr Hani told the crowd that police should be killed.

When asked about other statements allegedly made by Mr Hani, he said he could not remember and his head was "mixed up".



# **'Vaal Monster': No rightist link**

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PRETORIA. — The Goldstone Commission has found that "Vaal Monster" Khetisi Keswa, who died in police custody several weeks ago, had not been a member of the ultra-rightwing World Preservationist Movement (WPM).

Mr Kheswa was allegedly linked to massacres in the Vaal Triangle. WPM leader Mr Koos Vermeulen said Keswa belonged to the WPM, but later rescinded this.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said in a statement that "the membership records of the World Preservationist Movement, which were seized (in a raid on Mr Vermeulen's home early in July), reveal the names only of white South Africans".

The seized documents had been returned to Mr Vermeulen, but police had obtained information relevant to investigations into the causes of violence and intimidation, the judge added.

A police statement confirmed that police had investigated the seized documents. — Sapa

# NEWS Chamber of Mines hopes for settlement before intended action by NUM

By Ike Motsapi

**T**he National Union of Mine-workers said yesterday it was forced to ballot for strike action next week after a refusal by the Chamber of Mines to settle the wage dispute through mediation.

NUM said it could not understand why the Chamber of Mines was not offering a better wage deal when its members were making profit of about 30 percent more than they did two years ago.

Rallies are to be held throughout the country at the weekend where the 230 000 members were expected to mandate the union to go ahead with the

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## Mine strike looms

**■ MEDIATION FAILS Ballot after**

**mines refuse to settle by mediation:**

balloting for a national strike.

The union believes that an increase above 10 percent is affordable.

The chamber is offering between six and eight percent on coal mines and between five and nine percent on gold mines.

Mr Marcel Golding, assistant general

secretary of NUM, said: "We are aware that management thinks our members on the ground will not support our intended action. I want to warn them that the workers are angry."

A spokesman for the Chamber of Mines said he hoped a settlement could still be reached in time to avoid the

intended action by NUM.

Golding told a Press briefing in Johannesburg that the union had no option but to resort to a strike ballot. He said:

"This follows 13 meetings with the Chamber of Mines, four of which took place in a Conciliation Board, and the failure of the mining industry to table credible wage offers."

The dispute with the Chamber also includes demands for an agency shop whereby non-union members who benefit from collective bargaining contribute to a collective bargaining fund.

## Calls lead to tensions

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THE increasing number of threats of aggression from the rightwing and Pan Africanist Congress contributed as much to heightened tensions and polarisation of society as cold-blooded assassinations did, Democratic Party spokesman on law and order Peter Gastrow said yesterday.

"These calls lead to an ongoing and dangerous situation of outbidding with threats of aggression and suggestions of racial conflict," he said in a statement.

These threats should be condemned by all political leaders. — Sapa.

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# Black woman shot dead by white gunmen

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A black woman waiting for a taxi was shot dead by three white men in a white bakkie near the Xavier Street off-ramp in Robertsham, Johannesburg, today. **ARC 29/7/93**

Witwatersrand police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Bruce said the bakkie carrying the three men pulled up near seven women waiting for a taxi about 3am.

One of the men fired three shots at the women, killing one. The truck then sped off, police said.

None of the other women were injured in the shooting.

Police, who believe the attack was racially motivated, are offering a R75 000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

# Bullet strikes car of ex-CCB chief Burger

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Former Civil Co-operation Bureau regional manager Staal Burger narrowly escaped injury when a bullet hit his car moments after he left his Berea office yesterday.

Mr Burger claimed the shot was fired by a would-be assassin — but police are not certain that he was the gunman's target.

Mr Burger, a former head of the Brixton Murder and Robbery Squad, was driving home when a bullet struck the doorframe near his head, then smashed the driver's door window.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Warrant-Officer Andy Pieke said that although Mr Burger should know whether he was a target, police were still unsure about the motive for the shooting.

"Shots are often fired in Hill-brow and sometimes they hit and

kill innocent people," he said.

"So far nothing proves that he was definitely targeted in the attack.

"It will be difficult to establish if Burger was the target, but he is a well known, well hated and well loved person."



Staal Burger

Warrant Officer Pieke said police would investigate the attack.

Mr Burger won an interdict last year restraining Weekly Mail editor Anton Harber from bugging his offices.



# 'Third force' using the right?

Marginalised rightwing organisations might be being used as fronts for dirty tricks operations, reports **Jan Taljaard**

**A**RE right-wing organisations being infiltrated and used for dirty tricks operations? General Constand Viljoen, chairman of the Afrikaner Volksfront's directorate, this week expressed fears that "the time is ripe" for infiltration by so-called "third force" elements.

This comes amid mounting evidence that prominent figures in rightwing organisations at least have regular contact with known dirty tricks campaigners of the past.

The Inkatha Freedom Party also claimed this week that it has evidence showing that security forces have been using marginalised rightwing groups as front organisations.

Answering questions at a Pretoria Press Club luncheon this week, Viljoen admitted that he was worried about the possibility of "third force" infiltration. He added, however, that it was doubtful that the government would "dare to do this kind of thing" after the bad publicity caused by the revelation of Civil Co-operation Bureau activities.

Referring to the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's role at the World Trade Centre on June 25, he also admitted that he was puzzled how it happened that an AWB member should specifically single out a woman from the IFP delegation for abuse.

Asked whether, in his view, "third force" elements could have been involved in the St James church massacre, Viljoen replied that the training of Apla and Umkhonto weSizwe forces should not be underestimated.

Such an attack could have been made by people with a special forces background, but he was reasonably sure the perpetrators must have been Apla or MK, Viljoen said.

Viljoen also referred briefly to a document sent to him in which alleged "Fifth Brigade" activities in Zimbabwe are detailed.

The document, a copy of which is in the possession of *The Weekly Mail*, was written by the former manager of an agricultural estate south of Bulawayo.

In it he alleges white farmers in Zimbabwe were frightened off their farms as part of a government campaign in which so-called "pseudo-dissidents" were used.

The rightwing source who gave the document to *The Weekly Mail* alleged at the same time that a similar campaign is at the moment being waged on the South African platteland.



Constand Viljoen ... Worried about infiltration

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# Two white-on-black murders

JOHANNESBURG. — A black man was knifed to death by a white man in the suburb of Windsor in the second white-on-black murder here yesterday.

Police said the killings appeared to be racially motivated and may have been connected, as white men in a white bakkie were seen at both attacks.

In the first killing, Ms Constance Masuku of Meadowlands died in a shotgun

attack from a white bakkie.

In the Windsor murder, police said witnesses saw a white man stabbing a black man outside a block of flats. A white Toyota bakkie with two white men was seen at the attack.

Police posted a R100 000 reward for information on the attacks.

● In Daveyton, a massive police search yesterday failed to find any firearms, but

police said they seized petrol bombs, dagga and a stolen vehicle and found four burnt bodies.

● Two men were shot dead while allegedly trying to hijack a KwaZulu government vehicle in Umlazi.

● Two people were killed and six wounded in two shootings yesterday at a taxi rank in Estcourt, Natal. — Sapa



# St. James Church

Church of England in South Africa



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## ST. JAMES CHURCH, KENILWORTH

On Sunday night on July 25 our evening service was disrupted by a group of men carrying hand grenades and rifles. They lobbed two grenades into the crowded church and fired indiscriminately at the people. A number of people were killed and many injured, some seriously.

I had just returned from London and hence was not in the church at the time of the attack. When I reached the church I found a horrific scene of carnage. Bodies lay on the floor between pews. Frantic efforts were being made to resuscitate the injured. People were milling around, weeping, searching for loved ones missing in the confusion. Injured and dead were being removed, some on makeshift stretchers hastily made from broken pews. Police and ambulance crews were swiftly on the scene and rendered expert, invaluable service.

In this traumatic time there are three comments I would like to make:

- (1) The perpetrators are as yet unknown. While certain reports contain a political slant we consider that speculation will achieve little in these tragic events and we leave the police to do their work.
- (2) We have been overwhelmed by messages of condolences and support. It has been heartwarming and encouraging to experience the sympathy and support of so many Christian church leaders and indeed leaders of other faiths. The Mayor and several parliamentary leaders have been particularly supportive.
- (3) Our church sees its priority in these days as ministry to the injured and bereaved. Many people - young and old - who witnessed the massacre have been traumatised and will need to receive our ongoing support.

This healing process may take many months and those affected will inevitably incur expense by way of treatment and related costs. We have therefore set up the St. James Relief Fund which through its trustees will administer and assist financially those who suffer loss through this tragedy. Anyone who wishes to assist is invited to send a contribution to my office or directly to Standard Bank, Kenilworth, for credit of the Fund Account No. 275402428. People have asked how I feel and what we as a church intend to do. The events have caused sadness, confusion and even some anger at the senselessness of it all. We condemn violence in any form. Acts of this nature distress the hearts and minds of all decent people. Our calling at St. James is to teach and preach the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. We will not be discouraged from continuing the work God has given us to do. In the meantime we improve the prayers of all God's people everywhere for wisdom to minister in these times in seeking the Lord's will for our country.

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In conclusion, we as a church remain convinced of the reality and relevance of the Biblical message we seek to proclaim, namely:

- ★ the depravity of the human heart and the need of a divine Saviour, who is Jesus Christ.
- ★ that His death on the cross was in substitution for each of us and His resurrection a great victory over sin and finally.
- ★ that, through Him, hearts can be transformed and new life found.

While as Christians we must live in this fallen world we do so knowing that at the end there is a new world coming when Jesus will be acknowledged to be King. The members of St. James seek no revenge and harbour no bitterness. We are content to leave justice in the hands of the Almighty who has appointed a day of judgement when all will have to give an account of their actions to Him.

This is our message. This we continue to preach. Bombs and bullets may blow our lives away. But the Word of God will live for ever.

BISHOP FRANK J RETIEF  
ARCH BISHOP

CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN SOUTH AFRICA



and ● Teachers' cars stoned in Mohlakeng



**ROADBLOCK ...** State President Mr FW de Klerk and Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi address a Press after their meeting in Durban yesterday. De Klerk told newsmen that there could be no way forward without Inkatha's participation in negotiations.

# Cops searching for highway killers

*Sowetan 30/7/93*

By Abbey Makoe, Tsale Makam and Sapa

**P**OLICE HAVE offered a R75 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killer of a black woman shot dead on a Johannesburg highway while waiting for a taxi yesterday.

Police said they believed the attack on the woman, whose identity could not be disclosed because her immediate family was being sought, was a racial attack.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Colonel Dave Bruce said the white attackers drove in a white bakkie when they killed the woman.

The incident took place at 3am while the woman and five others waited for a taxi at an off-ramp.

In another incident, two necklaced bodies were found and more than 20 people arrested at the Chris Hani squatter camp in Daveyton on the East Rand when police, aided by members of the SADF, raided the area yesterday.

**RACE ATTACK** A woman waiting for a taxi was gunned down by whites:

The unidentified charred bodies of the necklaced men were found at a soccer field in the area.

East Rand police spokesman Captain Wickus Webber said the raid was an attempt to restore peace in the troubled East Rand. The area was placed under unrest regulations on Tuesday.

Webber said police found two AK-47's, seven blocks of commercial explosives, one AK-47 magazine, five petrol bombs and rounds of ammunition during the raid.

## Angry

Angry residents said they looked on helplessly as their folks were punched, kicked, forced to lie down and arrested "for no reason". In Katlehong, police said they found the burnt-out body of a man at the Buyafuthi Hostel.

City Funerals director Mr Tony Guinness said he would be burying victims of Tuesday night's massacre at Power Park squatter camp in Soweto.

The victims were three children, Cythia, Loyiso and Noluthando, all from the Nongoma family. They were aged between three and six, and were burnt to death with their father, Mr Zoyisile Nongoma, when their shack was allegedly set ablaze by a group of hostel dwellers. The children's mother, Mrs Wynbég Nongoma, was still being treated at Baragwanath hospital yesterday.

AN article by Jay Naidoo on *Sowetan's* leader page yesterday incorrectly stated it was the first of two articles. It was, in fact the second of six articles.



Star 31/7/93

# Hani trio lose application

THREE rightwingers, accused of murdering SACP secretary-general Chris Hani, lost an application in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday to order the State to provide more details on the evidence against them. (23)

Judge President of the Transvaal Justice C F Eloff ruled that the State had given Clive Derby-Lewis (57), his wife Gaye (54) and alleged hitman Janusz Waluz (38) sufficient information to prepare their defence. (344)

Peet Coetsee, SC, appearing for Waluz, and Eben Jordaan, appearing for the Derby-Lewises, said during a special sitting to determine procedural aspects of the trial that they might be forced to ask for a postponement if the State refused to give details of the evidence against their clients.

Witwatersrand Attorney-General

## SUSAN SMUTS

Klaus von Lieres said it was sufficient that the accused understood the charges against them and knew which facts the State intended proving.

Coetsee said his client was entitled to see a report on an identity parade in which he had appeared, as well as forensic and ballistic reports linking him to Hani's murder on April 10.

The judge said that demanding such documents was tantamount to directing the State to produce the evidence it intended leading.

The accused have not been asked to plead to charges of murder, conspiracy to murder and illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

The trial is to begin on October 4.

Star 21/1/93

# SAP 'watch idly' as AWB members attack journalists

POLICE are said to have stood idly by last night as AWB members attacked and harassed journalists covering a right-wing demonstration against the screening of *De Voortrekkers* at the Weekly Mail Film Festival at Wits Theatre.

Protesting against the film which they believed degraded the Afrikaner culture and history, the 40-strong AWB contingent openly flouted recent Goldstone Commis-

## STAFF REPORTER

sion recommendations against the use of para-military uniforms in public.

The film was finally shown about an hour later than scheduled because of the disturbances and a bomb scare.

According to journalists, police did nothing to stop the right-wingers

from trying to intimidate photographers and TV crews. Cameraman Rob Edgecombe was assaulted and had his camera bag ripped off him by a huge AWB militiaman. Another photographer, Janine Turner of *The Citizen*, had her camera ripped out of her hands by a uniformed AWB woman.

SABC cameraman Dennis Goddard was arrested after he angered a policeman by shining the light of

his camera into his face. Asked why Goddard was being arrested, a policeman said: "He was hindering a police investigation."

A police spokesman said later one journalist and one AWB member was arrested during the demonstration.

The controversial film, said to be a statement against censorship, was shown to about 50 people.



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## AWB threat fails to halt film screening

JOHANNESBURG. — The screening of the film *De Voortrekker* at Wits University was delayed by more than an hour because of a bomb threat and an AWB protest. ARG 1/8/93

Patrons were evacuated but were allowed to re-enter the building after police searched the theatre. (344)

The AWB were protesting against what they called the pornographic content of the film, which is being shown as part of the Weekly Mail Film Festival.

Two anonymous callers, one saying he was from the AWB, and another saying he was a "Boer", phoned Sapa three times last night, warning there was a bomb in the theatre.

Festival director Liza Key said although the film was banned in South Africa, yesterday's showing had been granted exemption by the Directorate of Publications.

■ Police said three people were arrested outside the theatre. — Sapa.



## Court ruling in Hani case

JOHANNESBURG. — The Rand Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the State did not have to provide further particulars to the defence in the Chris Hani murder trial.

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Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres, who is prosecuting the case, said all particulars necessary for the defence to prepare its case had been made available, and that further details would amount to the complete docket of evidence which the State intended to submit.

The trial resumes on October 4. — Sapa.

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According to police spokesman Maj Evan Johnson, the suspects had told the police they were not in Donkerhoek at the time Chauke was assaulted.



# Behind bars with Gaye and Clive

S/Times 11/8/93

**GAYE DERBY-LEWIS**, one of the three people accused of murdering SA Communist Party leader Chris Hani in April, declared from behind prison walls this week she had "done enough for the folk".

In the first interview she has given since being arrested in connection with the assassination, she said: "All my priorities have changed. When I get out, I want to do something entirely different."

Her husband, Clive, one of the other co-accused in the case, expressed similar sentiments when he, too, gave his first interview since being arrested.

"I used to think I could right all the wrongs in the world myself. Not any more," he said.

The couple are being held at Pretoria Central Prison; Mr Derby-Lewis in the maximum-security section and his wife in the women's section.

Mr Derby-Lewis, a former Conservative Party MP and President's Council member, said: "When I get

By **ELSA SEMMELINK**  
and **CHARMAIN NAIDOO**

out of here, I want to do some further studies of race ... perhaps anthropology.

"Maybe Gaye and I will write some books together."

"And once I'm satisfied that I've done what I ought to do, I might try something entirely different — maybe even take up chicken farming."

Three months of incarceration have apparently humbled the couple, who were renowned for throwing sumptuous parties at their Krugersdorp home. (344)

"One doesn't fully appreciate one's freedom until one has lost it," said Mr Derby-Lewis.

Mrs Derby-Lewis's blue eyes still sparkle, but occasionally, they fill with tears for no apparent reason, and she is noticeably slimmer.

"I am putting up a brave front," she said.

The 53-year-old former nun from Australia spends 23 hours of each day in seclusion, going through her

extensive files of newspaper reports, writing letters and reading.

Although the couple exchange notes regularly, they see each other only once every two weeks — or when they appear in court.

Mr Derby-Lewis said: "They've allowed me to bring in my weights, so I'm getting a lot of exercise, and I even have a vegetable garden."

He also spends much time answering letters and messages from supporters.

"I can't keep up. I'm about three weeks behind in my correspondence, but I do manage to fit in some reading as well."

Meanwhile, in the Rand Supreme Court on Friday, legal representatives of the Derby-Lewises and the other co-accused, Janusz Walus, sought disclosure of further particulars of the charges, without which, they said, a defence could not be prepared.

But Mr Justice EF Eloff ruled that sufficient information had already been provided, and said the state was not required to provide the evidence it planned to present during the trial.

Mr Walus and the Derby-Lewises are charged with:

- The murder of Mr Hani at his Boksburg home on April 10;

- Conspiring between January and April to murder 10 people whose names appeared on a "hit list";

- Taking possession of the murder weapon — an unlicensed and stolen Z88 9mm pistol, between February 24 and April 10; and

- Being in possession of five rounds of 9mm ammunition.

They have not yet been asked to plead.

There was tight security at the court on Friday. Three armed policemen sat directly behind the accused, and a man with the Walus defence team introduced himself as instructing attorney Henry Stopforth's bodyguard.

## Irish Devil says goodbye to Five

By **CHARMAIN NAIDOO**

**THE** golden-voiced Little Irish Devil, Radio Five's Martin Bailie, leaves the radio station at the end of September.

In anticipation of the deregulation of the airwaves, Martin is part of a group applying for a licence to run an independent station in the Western Cape.

"It was a hard decision for me to make, but it wouldn't be fair to either party to continue with another contract. My hope is that the new legislation will be introduced in September or October and that could give rise to a conflict of interests," he said.

Martin, who has been with Radio Five for nine years, says he is looking forward to the new challenge but acknowledges that "much of what I will be putting into practice I learned at 5 FM".

- Sixty organisations have tabled recommendations for the proposed independent broadcasting authority.

A spokesman for the technical committee that drew up the proposed bill for the new regulatory body — due to be ratified by Parliament in September — said responses had been received from the SABC, Radio 702, the SA Chamber of Commerce, the SA Union of Journalists and a number of independent broadcasters.

The proposed bill is due to be tabled at the multi-party negotiating forum tomorrow.



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# Husband of racial attack victim says: God will judge the killers

By VICTOR KHUPISO  
and SHARON CHETTY

THE common-law husband of a Soweto woman shot dead by two white men this week says he doesn't hold a grudge against them.

Mrs Constance Masuku was shot dead by two white men travelling in a white bakkie

with thick black stripes on its sides.

"My family hold no hard feeling against them, though we are devastated. God will judge them," said Mr Ezekiel Zulu, Mrs Masuku's common-law husband.

Police believe the attack was carried out in revenge for the massacre of 12 people in Cape Town's St James Church last Sunday.

Mrs Masuku, 52, and a group of women were waiting for a taxi in Robertsham,

south of Johannesburg, at 3am on Thursday when the men drove up and fired three rounds from a shotgun, killing Mrs Masuku.

Police believe the men were also responsible for the death of a black man in Wind-

sor East, Randburg, about an hour later.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said the killers of Mrs Masuku and the unidentified black man were still at large. A reward of R100 000 is still unclaimed.

"So far no one has come forward with information," Captain Weber said.

# 3 held after AWB Star 218193 protest over film

Staff Reporter

Two AWB members and an SABC cameraman were arrested after members of the right-wing organisation demonstrated against the screening of the controversial film *De Voortrekker* at the Wits Theatre on Friday.

Members of the press were also assaulted by the 30 uniformed AWB members as police with sniffer dogs searched the theatre for bombs following several anonymous threats.

Police said two AWB members were arrested, one for theft after snatching the

camera of Rapport photographer Rob Edgecomb and another for assaulting bystanders with a pole.

Cameraman Dennis Goddard was also arrested for hindering police in their work, the SAP said.

All three are expected to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today.

In a statement issued on Saturday, the AWB congratulated members of their organisation who had "courageously" expressed their disapproval of the screening of the film. (344)

The AWB also said it planned to lay a charge (292)



## Trial of AWB group resumes

POTCHEFSTROOM. —

The public violence trial of AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, former AWB member Mr Piet Rudolph and 13 others resumed in the Potchefstroom Regional Court yesterday.

The charges relate to public violence arising from the disruption of a meeting held by State President F W de Klerk in Ventersdorp in 1991.

— Sapa (344) CT3/8/93

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**TerreBlanche trial resumes**

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## AWB theft suspect gets bail

An AWB member who allegedly stole a camera from a journalist outside the Wits Theatre on Friday night was yesterday granted bail of R200 in the Hillbrow Magistrate's Court.

John Falconer (35) was

one of 30 uniformed AWB members demonstrating against the screening of the controversial film *De Voortrekker*. The case was postponed to August 13 to allow Falconer to obtain an attorney. — Court Reporter.

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## Mrs Derby-Lewis in bail application

JOHANNESBURG. — Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis, one of three right-wingers accused of murdering Mr Chris Hani, brought a bail application in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Undertaking to stand trial and surrender her passport, She said in an affidavit before Mr Justice C Plewman she could raise

R10 000 bail.

Witwatersrand attorney-general Mr Klaus von Lieres had previously issued a certificate stating bail would not be granted to Mrs Derby-Lewis, her husband Clive or alleged assassin Mr Janusz Walus.

Defence counsel Mr Harry Prinsloo said 90 days had lapsed

since her arrest without any evidence being led against her.

The state is opposing bail.

Witness Ms Moray Franz described Mrs Derby-Lewis as candid, reliable and responsible. "If she stood as an independent she could become the first woman president of the country."

Argument is proceeding. — Sapa

## ANC warned by AWB (244)

JOHANNESBURG. — The AWB yesterday warned the ANC it would not tolerate any interference by the organisation when the AWB receives the freedom of Schweizer-Renkke tomorrow.

AWB general staff secretary Mr Nico Prinsloo was reacting in a statement to a decision on Wednesday by Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel to declare the Western Transvaal town an unrest area to prevent a possible confrontation between the two organisations. — Sapa CT 6/8/93



## ET to be Star 6/8/93 prosecuted

AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche is to be prosecuted for failing to appear before the Goldstone Commission in connection with the right-wing storming of the World Trade Centre in June, a spokesman for the Transvaal Attorney-General's office confirmed today.

TerreBlanche was to have given evidence on the June 25 raid, when AWB members and other rightwingers broke through police lines.

The spokesman said it was an offence to refuse to give evidence. TerreBlanche was to appear on July 7, but said he refused to give evidence harmful to AWB members.

— Crime Reporter (344)

# AWB plans 'giant' show for Schweizer

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Jan Taljaard

THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's Wenkommando will be granted the freedom of (white) Schweizer Reneke, the local civics will be honouring Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Joe Modise — and the police have thrown in 1 500 men to keep the respective festivities apart.

The Beatles' song, *For the Benefit of Mr Kite*, comes to mind when one glances at the AWB's programme to accompany the ceremony in the Western Transvaal town tomorrow. The organisation has been assuring the public that the spectacle will be second to none. In fact, with the men in khaki having spent weeks preparing for it, a splendid time for all is guaranteed.

But, unlike the celebrated Mr K, who performed his tricks without a sound, the AWB spectacular will feature "two full brass bands" and the drone of 21 aircraft flying in formation overhead. The Wenkommandos, who recently featured in a performance at

the World Trade Centre, will all be there. Also starring will be the bands, dog units, Iron Guards and, topping the bill, the famous parachutist, the dog, Lyka.

And instead of Henry the horse dancing the waltz for Mr K, there is Raka, fiery mount of AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche. Whether the untrustworthy steed will give a repeat of his recent performance off Church Square, when it embarrassingly threw its master, remains to be seen. The latest *Sweepslag*, official mouthpiece of the AWB, was this week metaphorically rubbing its palms in anticipation of the honour to be bestowed by Schweizer Reneke's civic fathers. In it, Terre'Blanche declares: "The AWB marched from the Union Buildings, through Kempton Park into the heart of the Western Transvaal ..."

"At last the AWB and its commando are being valued," another front page report reads. "The lonely years of isolation when we had to battle on our own, at times treated with bitterness and animosity by fellow

rightists, has come to an end." The report also divulges that the town council of Schweizer-Reneke has budgeted R20 000 for this "gigantic" action. "Riders and horses from all over the country" will be called up, and the newly founded air wing will "spectacularly and expertly" fly in a formation to depict the "three sevens" of the AWB. Wenkommando members are urged to be on parade by 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, dressed either in camouflage or khaki — having had a compulsory haircut.

Spokesmen could not say what aircraft would take part in the fly-past, where the famous Lyka hails from, or how many parachutists will drop from the sky. But in the same issue of *Sweepslag*, a small advertisement rears its one-column head towards the bottom of the penultimate page: "Parachutes wanted. The newly established air wing needs parachutes. Donations and sponsors are urgently required."

● This event is the subject of WM-TV's *Ordinary People* on TV1 next Thursday at 10.15pm



# Derby-Lewis 'may abscond'

By Susan Smuts

Chris Hani's supporters were "baying for the blood" of his alleged assassins, the Rand Supreme Court heard during a bail application brought by Gaye Derby-Lewis yesterday.

Opposing the application, State advocate Gerard Nel said the State believed Australian-born Derby-Lewis would use her international contacts to flee the country if bail were granted.

If she skipped bail, law

and order in South Africa would be threatened as it had never been threatened before, he argued.

Nel told Mr Justice C Plewman threats had been made to Derby-Lewis's life.

Threats had also been issued to her husband and co-accused Clive Derby-Lewis and to Janus Waluz, the Polish immigrant who allegedly fired the fatal shot on April 10.

Derby-Lewis undertook in an affidavit to stand trial, to surrender her passport and not to

interfere with State witnesses.

Defence counsel Harry Prinsloo argued Derby-Lewis was a South African citizen who was unlikely to leave the country while her husband remained in jail. He said arrangements had been made to keep her in a safe house.

The three have not been asked to plead to charges of murder, conspiracy to murder and illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

The hearing adjourned to today.

### **'No case against AWB member'**

POLICE have yet to bring to book an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) member who allegedly assaulted a black policeman in full view of his white colleagues in the corridors of the Potchefstroom Magistrate's Court last year. C/Redd 28/93

'City Press' enquiries about the policeman's case follow threats by AWB members against blacks — even interpreters who dared to go near the Regional Court where rightwing leaders Eugene Terre'Blanche, Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and 12 others were appearing on public violence charges emanating from the so-called "Battle of Ventersdorp" last year. (344)

■ Reports by CP Reporters, Sapa, AFP



NEWS Police seek witnesses to killing spree • Huge police presence at Schweizer-Reneke

# Train attack suspects in court

By Bongani Mavuso and  
Isaac Moledi

## ■ UNKNOWN MEN Three bodies

found at stations last week:

**T**WO SUSPECTS held for an attack on a Johannesburg-bound train from Vereeniging, in which five people died and 15 were injured, will appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today.

Police spokeswoman Lieutenant Janine Smith said the two men who were arrested

in connection with the 6.45am train attack at Laanglaagte on Friday would face charges of murder and attempted murder.

Police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said yesterday one of the

deceased carried an ANC membership card on him.

A commuter, who declined to be named, said two balacaya-clad gunmen boarded the train at Croesus Station. Shortly after the train had left the

station, the men opened fire on commuters without saying a word.

The Human Rights Commission condemned the attack and said this was the first recorded train attack since April this year.

Opperman appealed to witnesses to contact the police in connection with the attack.

In another incident, police found three bodies of unknown men at railway stations in Johannesburg be-

tween last Tuesday and Saturday.

The body of a 30-year-old man with multiple stab wounds was found 100m from the Croesus Station on Thursday.

Two other bodies of unknown men aged between 25 and 30 were found near the Langlaagte Station on Tuesday and Saturday at 7am. The bodies had stab wounds.

Police said the motives for all the killings were unknown and they were still investigating.

## Safe house for Derby-Lewis

JOHANNESBURG (344) A safe house had been organised for Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis if she were granted bail, her defence counsel said in the Rand Supreme Court.

The court heard last week that threats had been made to her life. Mrs Derby-Lewis will hear today if bail has been granted.

She is accused with her husband, Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, 58, and Mr Janusz Walus, 38, of assassinating SACP leader Mr Chris Hani. — Sapa



## Councillor admits being involved in arson attack

JOHANNESBURG. — Boksburg town councillor Mr Jacobus Van der Merwe admitted yesterday to being involved in an arson attack at the Receiver of Revenue's East Rand offices last year. **344**

Mr Van der Merwe admitted in the Johannesburg Regional Court he kept watch while petrol was thrown into the offices and set alight.

He also pleaded guilty to charges of maliciously damaging traffic signs, possessing a forged R50 note and possessing teargas. — Sapa **CT 10/8/93**

# Bail ruling today in Hani trial

## COURT REPORTER

Gaye Derby-Lewis is expected to hear today whether she has been granted bail and, if so, under what conditions.

Mr Justice C Plewman stood the matter down in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday because aspects of the bail conditions had not been dealt with.

Derby-Lewis faces four charges, including murdering SAGP leader Chris Hani on April 10.

The court heard last week that threats had been made on her life. Defence counsel Harry Prinsloo said a safe-house had been organised for her.

He indicated his client was prepared to accept any bail conditions, including house arrest.

The judge was due to have made his finding on the application yesterday after matters raised in camera had been dealt with.

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## Boksburg man 'made to talk'

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He is on trial on nine  
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# Bail for Hani accused slated

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THE ANC yesterday slammed the decision to release on bail Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis, one of the three right-wingers accused of assassinating former SACP leader Mr Chris Hani..

The organisation said the amount of R30 000 and the "secret conditions" were outrageous.

The ANC described the decision as "insensitive to the feelings of Mr Hani's family and the majority of the people of this country.

"The state has full knowledge that Derby-Lewis has international right-wing connections which might assist her to escape justice," it said.

## Fear for safety

The Rand Supreme Court said Mrs Derby-Lewis would be kept under constant police supervision at a secret venue until her trial.

Mr Justice Chris Plewman said the state had opposed bail on the grounds of fear for her safety and it would be self-defeating to provide details.

"The typed order regarding her bail conditions will be retained by the Registrar of the Supreme Court in a sealed envelope under lock and key until the trial," he ordered.

Placing her under supervision ensured her safety and prevented her from absconding and interfering with state witnesses, he said.

Mrs Derby-Lewis was instructed not to contact state witnesses and to surrender her passport.



# ET unlikely to face charges

Star 11/8/93

■ BY CHRIS WHITFIELD

AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche now appears unlikely to be charged in connection with the June 25 storming of the World Trade Centre by rightwingers.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said yesterday that all findings of the investigation into the incident had been handed to the Attorney-General, but declined to comment on whether TerreBlanche would face charges.

However, sources have indicated that although

the investigation failed to uncover evidence of any illegal action by TerreBlanche himself, he might be ordered to give evidence in the trials of other members of his organisation. (344)

TerreBlanche refused to give evidence to the Goldstone Commission probe into the incident, in which rightwingers smashed an armoured vehicle through the plate-glass front of the centre

The Attorney-General's office has confirmed that the AWB leader will be charged for refusing to testify to the commission.

*Derby-Lewis protest threat*

# Anger at granting of bail

Star 11/8/93

■ BY CHRIS WHITFIELD  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The granting of bail to Gaye Derby-Lewis, charged with the murder of Chris Hani, has unleashed a storm of protest from the ANC and SA Communist Party, with the SACP warning of possible protest action.

The Rand Supreme Court yesterday granted Derby-Lewis R30 000 bail with strict conditions, including 24-hour police supervision at a "safe house" and the surrender of her passport.

She was also required to give the Attorney-General documents that would make it possible to extradite her from any country.

Her husband, former President's Councillor Clive Derby-Lewis, and alleged hitman Jan-

**STRINGENT bail conditions were set for an accused in the Hani murder trail, but many are angry that she is out of jail.**

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usz Walusz have also been charged with Hani's murder, but have not applied for bail.

SACP secretary-general Charles Nqakula — who succeeded Hani — said the organisation had been receiving "extremely angry" calls from its supporters. Its leadership would discuss the issue.

Nqakula said "we are disgusted" at the court decision and charged that in the past people who had been arrested simply for belonging to libera-

tion movements had been denied bail.

If anything happened to prevent Derby-Lewis from standing trial, the State would have to bear the brunt of the people's anger. He said protests were not out of the question.

In a blunt comment yesterday, the ANC said the Government "must take full responsibility for the consequences of her release should she escape the due processes of the law".

"The State is fully aware that Gaye Derby-Lewis has international right-wing connections which might assist her to escape justice," the organisation said.

While the ANC did not call into question the judicial process, it felt the court decision was insensitive to the feelings of Hani's family and the majority of South Africa's people.



# Hani: Bail for Gaye

Sowetan 11/8/93

By Mzimasi Ngudle

**M**RS Gaye Derby-Lewis, who with her husband Clive is facing charges in connection with the killing of SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani, was released on R30 000 bail by the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

The African National Congress immediately reacted with outrage, saying the decision could "only help fuel perceptions that the State views black lives as cheap".

"Whereas the ANC does not call into question the country's judicial process, this decision is insensitive to the feelings of Chris Hani's family and the majority of the people of this country, black and white," it said.

Granting bail yesterday, Mr Justice C Plewman ordered that the bail conditions be sealed, locked and kept by the registrar for Mrs Derby-Lewis' safety.

Other conditions are that she has to report to the police — it was not disclosed where — that she refrain from interfering with State witnesses and that she has to surrender her passport and other documents that would enable her to flee the country. Mrs Derby-Lewis (54) was arrested on April 23, five days after the arrest of her husband Clive (57).

Yesterday relatives accompanied her when she paid her bail before being driven out through a side exit, leaving her husband behind in custody. Also in prison is Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus, prime suspect in the murder.



After granting bail, Plewman said he had taken into account Mrs Derby-Lewis' submission to constant police supervision in her bail application. He said constant police supervision would substantially lessen threats to her life and would also remove fears that she might abscond and not stand trial.

Plewman said he had also taken into account her conduct and the fact that she did not abscond after the arrest of her husband on April 17. The judge said he was convinced that the "nature of the relationship between her and her husband was such that she would like to stand by him during the trial".

But the ANC said: "Many of our compatriots, like the Eikenhof accused and the Phola Park ANC leadership, detained and charged for similar crimes, have been languishing in jail for over a year while the State refuses to grant them bail."

# Gaye Derby-Lewis out on bail of R30 000

GAYE Derby-Lewis, one of the three right-wingers accused of assassinating former SACP leader Chris Hani, was granted bail of R30 000 by the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

She will be kept under constant police supervision at a secret venue until her trial on October 4. The court did not make public any details of what is believed to be her virtual house arrest.

Judge Chris Plewman rejected the State's objections to bail and ordered her release on several conditions, including that she submits to constant supervision by

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STEPHANE BOTHMA

the police. He said the State had opposed bail on the grounds of fear for her safety — a fear shared by Derby-Lewis — and it would be self-defeating to provide details of the bail conditions. (344)

"The typed order regarding her bail conditions will be retained by the Registrar of the Supreme Court in a sealed envelope under lock and key until the trial," Plewman ordered. (221)

Derby-Lewis was further instructed not to contact or communicate with any State

witnesses and had to hand over her passport and all other documents which could enable her to leave the country.

Placing Derby-Lewis under supervision ensured her safety, prevented her from absconding and not standing trial, and prevented her from interfering with State witnesses, the judge said.

Although the charges against her were serious and she faced a severe sentence if convicted, any accused was presumed innocent until proven guilty. Therefore courts generally leaned towards granting

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bail to a prisoner awaiting trial, unless the move would prejudice the ends of justice, he said. (344) (221)

Derby-Lewis was arrested on April 21, 11 days after Hani's murder. A month later she filed an unsuccessful bail application.

Derby-Lewis's husband Clive, also charged with Hani's murder and conspiracy to kill eight others, has not reapplied for bail after the Transvaal Supreme Court rejected his earlier application.

The couple's relationship indicated that she would stand by him and not abscond, the judge said, adding that Derby-Lewis had made no attempt to leave the country after the arrest of her husband several days before she was detained.

Meanwhile, the ANC criticised the

court's decision, saying the amount of R30 000 and the "secret conditions" were outrageous.

"The decision can only help fuel perceptions that the state views black lives as cheap. Whereas the ANC does not call into question the judicial process in the country, the decision of the Rand Supreme Court in this respect is insensitive to the feelings of Hani's family and the majority of the people of this country, black and white.

"The state has full knowledge that Derby-Lewis has international right-wing connections which might assist her to escape justice. The state must take full responsibility for the consequences of her release should she escape the due processes of the law," the ANC said.



By  
**PHILLIP VAN  
NIEKERK**



Civil war comes when factions in the same army have two masters. Arming the right is a step in that direction

# Ominous clouds over the Karoo

WVM 13-19/8/93 (344)

**U**NTIL a few weeks ago, the Karoo town of Middelburg and the sheep-farmers in its shrubby hinterland were slowly learning to adjust to the new South Africa.

Some farmers had established cautious, mutually respectful relations with local African National Congress members, going so far as to invite the African National Congress' Derek Hanekom to a meeting to spell out the movement's land policy.

Though the black township of kwaNenzame, an ANC stronghold, was heavily politicised during the 1980s, Middelburg has been a relative haven of peace amid the turmoil and agony of South Africa's transition.

The fact is, times are grim for everyone on these harsh plains of the Karoo. Conversation is dominated by how to survive the worst drought in 100 years, the lowest wool price in 100 years, the crushing burden of Land Bank debt, and the fears of land reform under an ANC government.

"If I go around in a circle and point to my neighbours' farms," says one farmer, "one is leaving for Canada; the next was murdered four years ago; the next one sold out because he couldn't pay the Land Bank; the next one's cheques are bouncing; and the one next door is leaving to become a tennis coach."

Another dark cloud has moved over the Karoo — and it's not the kind that brings rain. The South African Defence Force has launched a mass recruitment of whites into the commandos. Orders were issued for all whites to report to a central collection point in the town on July 28. Each household was issued two guns — R1 assault rifles for the men, and the more slender R4s for the women.

The recruitment drive followed on the heels of the call by Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen's for rural whites to join the commandos. It comes as no surprise that Volksfront followers would heed the instructions of their leader and join. What is astonishing is that the SADF would oblige by spearheading the campaign.

Jan Blom, a leading member of the Conservative Party and chairman of the Farmers' Union, acknowledged that the timing of the call by Viljoen, who was head of the Defence Force until 1985, and the handing out of arms by the SADF was not a coincidence. "Viljoen is still held in high esteem and listened to by the present generals," says Blom.

The area under the command of Graaf Reinet Group 32, stretching from Murraysburg in the west to Colesburg in the north, and to Molteno and the Transkei border in the east, is sparsely populated. But a total of 2 600 rifles have been handed out in the past six weeks.

The military has said it is to stave off attacks on farmsteads. But there have been no serious attacks in Middelburg for four years, and the last murder on a farm was a common crime. The man who committed it was subsequently found braaing meat he had sliced from a live horse.

Most farmers are already armed with hunting rifles, and with small arms that are more effective against burglars. An automatic rifle locked up in a safe would be useful only in an Apla-style attack on a farmhouse with grenades and AK-47s.

Indeed, when word gets out where the weapons are, farmers may well become targets for burglars looking for heavy firearms.

SADF-issue weapons have to be securely



In a society already heavily armed, should the army be handing out more guns?

PHOTO: KEVIN CARTER

locked up. It is not hard to see some of the new recruits being a little lax. In Middelburg, those who responded to the call to join the commandos were given guns, uniforms, berets and a cursory medical examination, but not, according to local farmers, a whole lot of training.

Only whites were invited to the meeting, only whites were issued with guns and uniforms, and only whites were trained.

There is a separate coloured company in Middelburg, but they are not allowed to keep their weapons at home: they have to lock them up at the company's headquarters.

Some white farmers, mostly Democratic Party and ANC sympathisers, refused to join the call. Others on the right, who previously had shunned the commandos as instruments of the National Party, all rushed to join up.

The company commander in Middelburg, who was the Democratic Party chairman in the town, quit two months ago and has been replaced by a Conservative Party supporter.

The commandant is a broederbond member, Willem Theron, who two years ago helped purge rightists from the commando. Sergeant Major Jan Blom, the most prominent rightwinger in the district, was one of those given the chop. Now the broeders seem to have changed their tune.

The biggest loser is community relations in a region with a lot of potential for interracial co-operation.

Though Blom is chairman of the farmers' union, he has little support. At a special meeting last Friday to burn the new labour legislation for farmworkers, he was shouted down and outvoted by both English and Afrikaans speaking farmers.

**"We won't serve under a black majority government. We will go back to the bush. The commandos will make up the Boer army"**

If the SADF is busy preparing for the new South Africa, as it claims to be, what is it preparing for in Middelburg?

Is the SADF arming the entire white population on the platteland in advance of the transitional executive council, which could be in place by next month, and the possibility of joint control of the security forces.

An SADF spokesman said commandos are being armed throughout the country. It is disturbing that a body funded with taxpayers' money and dedicated to the protection of the government of the day should distribute guns to whites at a time when the most pressing need is to disarm the population.

History teaches us the beginning of a real civil war is when the loyalties of the security forces are divided, when factions within the same army have two distinct political masters. The arming of the rightwing by exploiting white privilege in the country's official security forces is an ominous step in that direction.

"What people are scared of is whites having to shoot other whites — FW's army having to fight Constand Viljoen's army," says one white farmer, a member of the Hantam commando and a veteran of Angola, explaining why he is opposed to the move.

"I don't like this army," says another. "We have no choice. We have to get a black government. I support the idea of the commandos, but it seems this is being used to stop black rule."

Blom says he will not serve under a black majority government: "We will go back to the bush," he warns. "The commandos will make up the Boer army." He sees the political breakpoints, when the "third Boer war" could begin in earnest, as the integration of MK and Apla units into the SADF; the return of MK to the armed struggle; or next year's election.

Is this the game plan of Viljoen, who sees himself as an arch military strategist? Is he setting his troops in place to secure a volkstaat by other means, if negotiations fail?

Perhaps it is time for the ANC to wake up to the implications of these moves and to seriously ponder how to secure and maintain the loyalty of the security forces through the transition and beyond.



# The far-right counts down to war

With scant chance of winning a volkstaat through negotiations, the right has started the countdown to war, reports **Jan Taljaard**

**T**HE rightwing is actively gearing for "Plan C" — secession by armed struggle — as a means of winning an Afrikaner homeland.

Think tanks associated with the Afrikaner Volksfront have concluded that the chances of a volkstaat being achieved by negotiated settlement are no more than three to five percent, as against a 30 to 40 percent possibility of war breaking out and a volkstaat unilaterally declaring independence.

The latest issue of *Dexter*, widely regarded as the most important AVF mouthpiece, takes a comprehensive look at the strengths and loyalties of the armed forces. The publication also addresses the practical implications of military conflict.

With scant possibility of establishing a volkstaat by way of parliamentary procedures or negotiations, "more and more people are preparing themselves for the only other option, Plan C, the option of resistance and violence", *Dexter* says.

The *Weekly Mail & Guardian* is in possession of independent information that SADF commando structures in the Northern and Eastern Transvaal are being subverted for use in a possible conflict.

Recently members of the AVF's directorate have also privately stated that 100 000 men could be mobilised at short notice using existing commando structures.

Reliable rightwing sources say that all but three of the SADF commandos in the volkstaat area will side with the right if conflict breaks out.

Certain areas have also been earmarked as potential "liberated zones" in the case of a protracted guerrilla war. These are mainly situat-

ed in the mountainous Waterberg area and areas adjoining the northern border of Swaziland.

Added to this, a message was sent out to the AWB faithful last weekend that they had limited time in which to prepare for war.

At a "closed" meeting held on the Schweizer-Reneke showgrounds after the AWB Wenkommando was granted the freedom of the town, a senior member of the AWB's "general staff" told

members that they have six to nine months before war broke out.

It was not the usual rhetoric reserved for public meetings, but a toned-down and measured assessment of things to come.

Apparently assuming that the media and non-AWB members had left the showgrounds, Wenkommando members were ordered to assemble in a shed. There they were told that in a discussion between CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg and AWB generals, Hartzenberg had said that rightwingers would have two choices in a coming election.

The first was for rightwingers to vote and, having voted, abide by the results. "Once you have voted you will have no right to resist a future government," he said. The second was not to vote and to start preparing for war. This option was greeted by cheering approval.

In *Dexter*, various methods of warfare are discussed. Addressing the possibility of guerrilla warfare, the publication says that this method may be effective, but can go on for years. In addition, it would not necessarily lead to a volkstaat, and defeated guerrilla fighters would not be treated as prisoners of war.

Guerrilla warfare had, therefore, to be seen as a last option, and was not to be embarked on before "the way of secession and conventional warfare is attempted".

According to *Dexter*, 5 000 permanent force members and between 10 000 and 25 000

white policemen would support "the volk" in such a war. Its real strength in regard to manpower would be the SADF commando structures.

Making a surprisingly realistic assessment, *Dexter* also notes that the AWB could provide between 4 000 and 10 000 men and women (as opposed to claims by AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche that the Wenkommando numbers more than 50 000 active members).

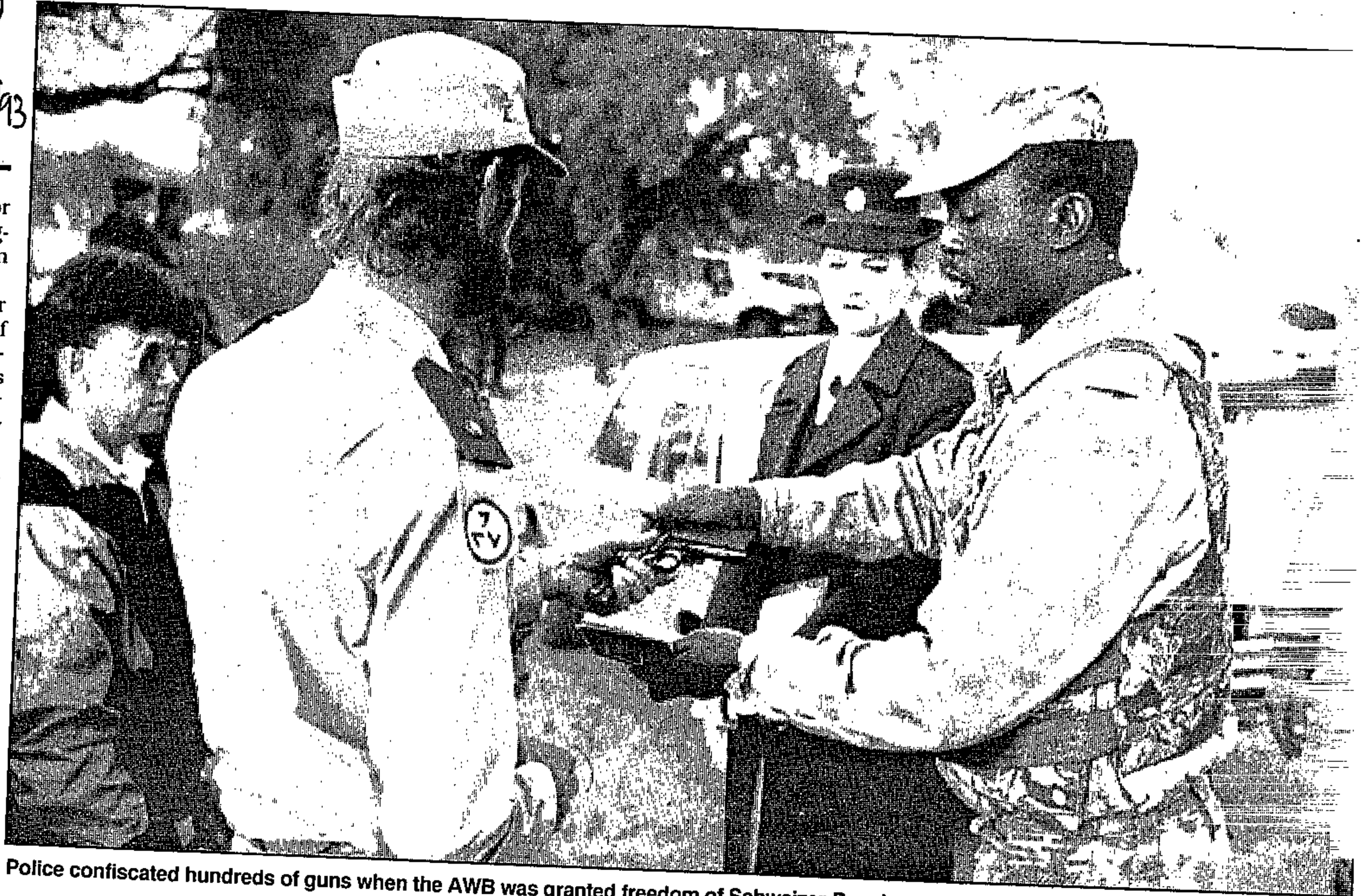
*Dexter* states that the first 12 to 24 hours of a secessionist uprising are of critical importance. "During this time as many as possible SADF and police units, installations and bases must be consolidated under the command of the volkstaat."

"Furthermore the new volkstaat government will have to nationalise all means of communication, banks, mines and strategic industries."

The publication foresees myriad factors bearing on the outcome of armed struggle, including economic disintegration, the possibility of international intervention and even moral decay amid "death, destruction and illness".

It envisages that if the act of secession is well planned and continuously supported by Afrikaners, the war could be over in six months.

"It is however desirable," *Dexter* cautions, "to avoid war completely ... But if it seems to be the only way out, the volk must have no illusions about what it will entail."



Police confiscated hundreds of guns when the AWB was granted freedom of Schweizer-Reneke

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## A motley squadron of single-props

Jan Taljaard

THE man with the peaked cap and the Ray Bans was adamant. "No pictures!" he insisted. Behind him, the pride of the Afrikaner Weerstandbeweging, its newly established air wing, glistened in the Western Transvaal sun.

It was Saturday morning, August 7, and the air wing was about to be introduced to the public as part of a programme celebrating the freedom of Schweizer-Reneke being granted to the AWB's Wenkommando.

In a veritable avalanche of publicity, the AWB boasted that 21 aircraft were to fly in tight formation depicting the three "7s" of the AWB in the skies above Schweizer-Reneke.

Alas, gathered on the dusty air strip on Saturday was but a motley squadron of single-prop flying machines. And the rather unmagnificent men who were to fly them as part of the programme for the day did not want any photographs taken.

No, said "commandant" Snyman,

explaining that the pilots did not want to be identified by way of the mandatory civil aircraft registration markings on the planes. In fact, it soon became clear that some of the owners had even gone to the trouble of disguising their markings by masking them with tape or deforming the letters.

But, though the much vaunted initiative of journalists is usually vastly overrated, this time Snyman only succeeded in arousing the investigative zeal of the media.

So it happened that the numbers were taken down surreptitiously. The next step was to buy the official Civil Aircraft Register from the Department of Transport (R60 on the third floor of the Forum Building in Pretoria) and here they are:

- ZS-MJC: Aerocon CC, Millfontlaan, Glendower; Piper PA-18-150
- ZS-CEO: IA Botha, Bovenwaterval, Steynsrus; Piper PA-22-150
- ZS-EGY: Dr NPJ Gordon and partners (Bloemfontein); Cessna 150 F
- ZS-ECU: MGF Castelyn and part-

ners, Posbus 134, Ladania; Cessna 182H

● ZS-MJG: Kosmos Aviation Partnership, The Link 4, Lynwood Pretoria; Piper PA-32-300

● ZS-MTS: RM Quesnel, Bassonlaan 11, Bassonia, Johannesburg; Mooney M20C

● ZS-DOU: HG Goslett & GRB Knoll of Randfontein; Cessna 182 F.

● ZS-WEZ: CL du Plessis of Riamark, Bronkhorstspuit; Basic 4000

● ZS-FHF: JC Labuschagne from Fochville; Piper PA-28-140

● ZS-ZGO: Aztec Aircraft Services of Klerksdorp; Piper PA-23-250

● ZS-CTJ: CTJ Flying Club, Posbus 17 Boskop; Piper PA-22-108

But, then again, the above may not be an accurate list. Some registration numbers may even have been false. One of the numbers (not among those here), for instance, corresponded to a privately owned helicopter. And the only helicopter in sight (according to the Register) belonged to the commissioner of police.

## A plague on your municipalities

A REFUSAL to hand over the keys will be conducted. If a member to municipal offices, the forcible occupation of these offices and the declaration of "independent" municipal republics, will form part of the rightwing's "second plague".

At a congress of the Transvaal Municipal Association (TMA) held last Saturday, representatives from 106 municipal authorities decided in favour of a comprehensive campaign of resistance to protest against the proposed dissolution of current municipal authorities.

The campaign has started with an "information phase", during which rightwingers are being told about the state of affairs. The next stage is one of "soft protest action" to begin on Monday August 16.

From this date until the end of the month, protest meetings will be held by either one of the member organisations of the Afrikaner Volksfront or by the local Volksfront Mobilisation Committee.

Starting on August 23 and lasting until September 6, opinion polls

will be conducted. If a member organisation of the AVF has control in a municipal council, these polls will be organised by the mayor. If the AVF is not in control it should be done by way of a public meeting.

Also starting on August 23 will be a campaign to influence National Party members in the House of Assembly. Rightwingers were called upon to bombard these MP's with telephone calls, letters, petitions and the poll results.

If "soft protest" fails to halt the proposed legislation before October, the rightwing will embark on (wait for it) "hard protest actions". These may include the formation of "alternative municipal councils", a refusal to pay municipal taxes and the occupation of offices. In the case of an AVF-affiliated organisation being in control of the council, it is suggested that they refuse to hand over the keys to their offices.

As a last measure, independent Republics may be called out in areas where rightwingers are in control.

## Right targets black families

SEVERAL black families now staying in previously whites-only suburbs in the Vaal are being targeted and harassed by rightwingers. *CIP 2000*

City Press has been inundated with calls from blacks in the area living in fear of their lives. The Vaal has been described as a haven of the AWB.

Last Saturday, the Msimango family in Bedworth Park woke up to find their yard a "mini Vaal dam" after a tap inside the yard was damaged and stolen by suspected white vandals. *1518193*

A member of the Keneiloe family told City Press that a number of houses belonging to blacks had been broken into by white thugs.

In Vereeniging, houses belonging to black people staying in town have been marked outside with white crosses. *(344)*



## SA uranium 'may be sent to France'

Own Correspondent

LONDON — SA's weapons-grade uranium stocks — 400kg, enough to make 20 Hiroshima-size nuclear bombs — might be sent to France for safekeeping after the elections in April next year, the Sunday Times reported yesterday. *Bi Day*

The report said "right-wing sources" in SA had admitted having discussed raiding the nuclear facility Pelindaba. A right-wing leader was reported to have said they would use the enriched uranium "to hold the government to ransom to agree to the creation of a white homeland". *16/8/93*

The report said one of the leading figures of the Volksfront was Atomic Energy Corporation former CE Dr Wally Grant, who played a key role in SA's now-disbanded nuclear weapons programme.

The US, Britain and other Western countries have been putting pressure on SA to move the stocks on the grounds that they might be "misused" by an ANC-dominated government or seized by right-wingers.

The Sunday Times said "right-wing think tanks" linked to the Volksfront believed there was a 30%-40% chance of war within six to nine months. The front, which claimed it could mobilise an army of 100 000, is alleged to have plans to take over "liberated zones" in the Waterberg and eastern Transvaal, north of the Swazi border.

"Key government installations" would also be seized. *(56) (344)*

The report said that after intense negotiations, agreement had been reached to move the Pelindaba stocks after the April elections so as to "mask any lack of faith in an ANC-led government".

The US had offered to buy the stocks for £10m but this was rejected because SA atomic energy authorities estimated they could make £100m by using the uranium as fuel for manufacturing commercial isotopes for export.

A source "familiar with the talks" said SA had decided in principle to send the stocks to France.

An Atomic Energy Corporation spokesman denied a deal had been reached. The corporation was not planning to send the stocks out of SA, but there were discussions about "strengthening safeguards... to allay any international concerns".

## **'Black' shops hit by bombs**

**Own Correspondent**

**PORT ELIZABETH. —**  
Bombs exploded in the doorways of two shops owned by black businessmen in the Eastern Cape at the weekend.

A commercial explosive shattered the front door and adjoining windows of the shop Luxolweni belonging to Mr Johnson Seteni in Hofmeyr at 12.55am yesterday, police said. (344)

Damage is estimated at R100 000. CT 16/8/93

At 1.24am on Saturday the Queenstown shop Viva Stationery, belonging to Mr W Sena, was also hit. Damage is estimated at R15 000. (344)

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Barend Mostert of Uitenhage said he did not know if the AWB was responsible.



# 'Use bodies to stop overthrow'

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Political Staff

VRYHEID. — Afrikaners should use the "Yeltsin option" to protect the local governments they control — by using their bodies to prevent their overthrow by "communist elements".

This was the prevailing theme of the Conservative Party's annual Natal congress here at the weekend.

The congress also backed the incorporation of parts of Natal into an Afrikaner "volkstaat". CP leader and Afrikanervolksfront (AVF) chairman Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg called for a campaign of resistance against the "unitary" constitutional blueprint.

The congress agreed to demand referendums in municipal areas to oppose the government's planned amalgamation of municipalities with nominated members of the ANC-aligned civic organisations and other non-statutory bodies.

● Inkatha came under fire by some delegates at the conference for seeking the whole of Natal for Zulu self-determination.

## AWB accused points finger at <sup>(344)</sup>councillor

JOHANNESBURG. — A young AWB member told the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday that he and Boksburg town councillor Mr Koos van der Merwe had set fire to the town's Receiver of Revenue offices.

Mr. Roelof Petrus du Toit, 23, said: "Mr Van der Merwe phoned the SABC and Sapa claiming that the Wit Wolwe were

responsible for the fire."

Mr Van der Merwe has pleaded guilty to starting the fire on January 3, 1991. CT 17/8/93

He has pleaded not guilty to planting a bomb at the Rand show grounds at Nasrec on April 4, 1992 when at least 11 people were injured.

The trial continues today. — Sapa



# AWB raid:

## 69 charged

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and told to leave. However Ms Dunn, who had taken time off work, refused to retreat without a fight.

"I told them I had just as much right to be there as they did," she said. She also told them in graphic language that they — the Afrikaners and coloured people — had a common ancestry.

Right-wing extremist Mr Eddie von Maltitz repeated his action of his last court appearance by blacking his face with shoe polish.

One khaki-clad woman demanded that court documents be translated into English, for the benefit of herself and other English-speaking AWB members. The magistrate agreed to her request.

The accused left the building to a rousing chorus of "every Boer to get his gun".

Last night the ANC said it was "totally dissatisfied with the 'kid gloves' handling of the AWB. — Political Staff, Own Correspondent, Sapa

### Reef court invaded by

### rightists

poned to October 6, also in Kempton Park.

While many of those charged were out on bail, others were warned to report weekly at their local police stations and to appear in court with legal representation.

A coloured nurse, Ms Althea Dunn, who was harassed by some of the right-wingers, stood her ground.

Ms Dunn went to the court building yesterday morning to support her son, who was appearing in another court. She was given the wrong courtroom and found herself confronted by dozens of hostile men and women.

She was pushed, insulted

JOHANNESBURG. — About 150 khaki-clad right-wingers invaded the Magistrate's Court here yesterday, pushing around photographers and harassing a coloured woman.

Sixty-nine of the group appeared on charges ranging from public violence to trespassing, arising from the storming of the World Trade Centre earlier this year.

The attorney-general recommended that 17 AWB members be charged with public violence for their actions at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on June 25. Their cases were postponed until November 8.

Five others have been charged with the negligent handling of weapons, one with assault and four with obstructing the police in the course of their duty. All these cases were postponed to September 2 in the Kempton Park Regional Court.

Another 42 AWB members were charged with trespassing. Their cases were postponed.



**AWB TRIAL . . .** A masked man and his daughter wait outside the court yesterday where 69 AWB members faced charges.

Picture: AP



# Guns galore as AWB men in dock

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■ BY MICHAEL SPARKS

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# AWB out in force at Trade Centre invasion hearings

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**The Argus Correspondent**

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Three of the accused who spoke English in the court asked that the charge sheet be translated into English for them.

As the chanting AWB members left the court they sang "freedom songs", including "Make my land a free land again" and "We are ready to fight".

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The men then loaded full magazines of bullets into the weapons — including at least one who cocked his weapon — before putting them in ankle or waist holsters and leaving.



An AWP member waves the organisation's flag outside the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

## Right-wingers push and harass

GAVIN DU VENAGE

DOZENS of khaki-clad right-wingers filled the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday, pushing around photographers and harassing a woman in the courtroom. *Biday*

Sixty-nine people appeared on charges ranging from public violence to trespassing, connected with the storming of the World Trade Centre earlier this year. *19/8/93*

Apart from 17, who were charged with violence, most were given the option of a fine. Another 10 will face charges including assault, obstructing the police and negligent handling of weapons.

Coloured nurse Althea Dunn, at the courts to support her son, was in the wrong court room, but stood her ground when harassed by right-wingers. *(344)*

As in his last right-wing court appearance, Eddie von Maltitz appeared with a blackened face.

Afterwards, the accused and their supporters left the court building to a chorus of "every Boer to get his gun".



## Tutu blames third force

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu said here yesterday that right-wing elements in his country's police force were mainly responsible for township violence, and repeated a call for international peacekeepers.

He said black South Africans believed, rightly or wrongly, that the white-led police force was somehow to blame for the latest wave of violence in which about 600 people have died.

"Much the most important cause (of violence) is the 'third force' — those within the security forces who clearly wish to subvert the process towards democracy," Archbishop Tutu told a news conference. — Sapa-Reuter

# Ex-soldiers in Holland to aid AWB

Own Correspondent

LONDON. — A group of ex-soldiers in Holland is planning to arrive in South Africa early next year to fight alongside white right-wingers.

Yesterday's Sunday Times here reported that a 15-strong commando unit had been formed to help the AWB and "other groups" re-establish the old Boer republics.

Some of the soldiers had just

returned from the battlefields of the former Yugoslavia and all recruits had military experience, one of the leaders Mr Dowe van der Bos told the newspaper.

Their first aim was to defend "farms and Boer communities", he said.

According to the report, the Henri Slegtkamp volunteer unit — named after a Dutch captain who fought the British

during the Boer war — is being set up with wealthy Boerestaat leader Mr Robert van Tonder.

He is quoted as saying: "They will come armed and help us. Their precise military role will be defined by others as and when they are needed."

Mr Van Tonder also claimed in the report that his party had been offered similar assistance from volunteers in Germany, France and Ireland.

The Sunday Times, which visited the Leeuwarden flat of 28-year-old Mr Guido Ten Broeke, who is recruiting for the group, described it as "festooned with military memorabilia". It included a recent picture of him in Croatian military uniform.

Mr Ten Broeke, who served with the Dutch peacekeeping force in Sinai, visited South Africa in 1989. (344)



## Be set to kill, women told

PRETORIA. — Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen has told Afrikaner women here that they should mobilise if they are to survive in a new South Africa. (B44)

The general made this comment on Saturday at the launch of the Aksie Vrouekrag women's organisation. CT23/8/B

"You must not only be prepared to defend yourselves, you must be mentally ready to kill people if necessary. That is the only way Afrikaners will survive," he said. — Sapa

## CP warns of school violence

PRETORIA. — The CP has warned white parents to be prepared to protect their children and property with violence in the event of the National Education Coordinating Committee and the Congress of South African Students' occupation of white schools. (344)

It said black radicals who supposed they would be allowed to enter white schools without meeting death would be confronting a people who for a long time have had enough of "barbaric methods used in black schools". — Sapa

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## Right-wingers (344) jailed for arson

JOHANNESBURG. — Two right-wingers were sentenced yesterday to two years' jail for their part in an arson attack on the Receiver of Revenue's office in Boksburg on January 3 last year. **CT 25/8/93**

AWB member Johannes Visser, 32, and Frederick Wilson, 33, both of Boksburg, pleaded guilty but said they were politically motivated.

"People cannot do such things and then hide behind politics," the magistrate Mr T J la Grange said. — Sapa

# CP warns of war over TEC

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PRETORIA. — If a Transitional Executive Council (TEC) is installed later this year, the Conservative Party will regard it as a declaration of war.

CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said here last night: "We've been peaceful up to now, but if the TEC comes into being, we can only regard it as a declaration of war and do nothing but accept that declaration. Then, we will become irresponsible."

Delivering the opening address at the party's Transvaal congress, he stressed the CP would not subject itself to the TEC, the interim administrative structure under debate at constitutional talks.

"We believe, from a Calvinist point of view, that we are entitled to resist."

"I say to (President) FW de Klerk that the NP has not crossed the Rubicon yet, but it will if the

'We are  
entitled  
to resist'

TEC bill is passed in Parliament.

"If he goes over this Rubicon, then there will be civil war on the other side."

If Mr De Klerk insisted in going ahead with the TEC, the right-wing would elect and consider the Afrikaner Volksfront its government, he said. "Even if we have to do so in exile, we will."

This proposed bill was the crossroads because the government would be abdicating power.

"The result of the bill will be

for Parliament to be totally ignored and nothing can be further from democracy. It will be the beginning of a revolutionary take-over.

"If this bill goes through it will be the worst one passed in the history of Parliament as it will be a constitutional revolution because it will be passing authority to non-elected people."

Dr Hartzenberg said the CP's plan of action against the bill would be announced next week.

He demanded that Mr De Klerk keep his promise about a referendum if the agreements reached at constitutional talks differed from what he promised in last March's referendum.

Dr Hartzenberg said the party would not hand over any CP-controlled town councils in new plans for local government. "We will refuse to hand over those towns. We will not be handed over to the communists." — Sapa



# Gwala ducks launch — and rightwing

By THEMBA KHUMALO

ABOUT 800 heavily armed rightwingers blocked the main street of Bothaville in the Free State this week and barricaded a dozen ANC marshals inside the organisation's offices.

The marshals were rescued two hours later by the local ANC leaders who came to fetch them.

The barricade was set up before a visit — later cancelled — to the town by Natal Midlands ANC leader Harry Gwala, who was to have officiated at the opening of the ANC offices in the town.

However, the fierce ANC leader disappointed thousands of Khotsong township residents by not turning up. At 1pm the local ANC leaders told the crowd to disperse at the local stadium when it became apparent that Gwala was not coming. (344) (119)

They said they tried unsuccessfully to telephone the organisation's offices in Maritzburg to find out why he was not coming. Gwala was supposed to have arrived at 10am.

In President Street — Bothaville's main street — there was tension between black shoppers and the rightwingers, who were armed with shotguns and rifles. The rightwingers barricaded Von Abbo Centre where the ANC marshals were trapped.

Aggressive rightwingers also guarded the main black taxi rank in town and turned away ANC supporters who were expected to arrive in large numbers.

The khaki-clad rightwingers refused to allow blacks to enter or leave the building. The police, who were heavily outnumbered by the rightwingers, spent most of their time warding off curious black onlookers outside the centre.

Rightwing snipers climbed the top of the building and occasionally took aim at blacks below with their rifles. They also threw empty cans at them.

## Mandela warns CP it will be crushed

NELSPRUIT. — The Conservative Party would be crushed if it went ahead with its threat of civil war, ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

The CP wanted more innocent people slaughtered if the transition went ahead, Mr Mandela charged at an election rally in KaNgwane attended by more than 10 000 people.

But he warned it would go ahead despite the CP's capacity to cause "trouble".

CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said on Friday if the Transitional Executive Council (TEC) was established, it would amount to a declaration of war.

"He (Dr Hartzenberg) has no vision. He is insisting whites kill blacks," Mr Mandela claimed.

He said the ANC was prepared to talk to the CP "and remove their fears of democracy". — Sapa

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## Right wing in siege of

## ANC office

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A large police contingent was forced to intervene as hundreds of rightwingers, many of them armed, besieged the ANC's office in Bothaville in the Free State on Saturday before declaring the town "out of bounds" for the organisation. (394)

The explosive situation was defused when ANC Natal leader Harry Gwala, who was to have officially opened the office, did not turn up.

Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) northern Free State leader Jaco de Villiers said that the movement had once again shown the Government that under no circumstances would it accept a communist government. The line had been drawn and there would be no concessions, he said.

Yesterday the National Party came out strongly against the declaration by the Conservative Party, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and AVF of Bothaville as a "no-go area" for the ANC.

An NP spokesman said it was clear that radical rightists and radical leftists were "living off each other".

"Rightist radicals derive some kind of pleasure by repeating the war-talk of leftist radicals. Both these groups are dangerous for a democratic future."

He said the incident at Bothaville showed that the CP had now finally been hijacked by the radical element in the rightist movement. It was no longer the more moderate CP leaders who set the pace, but those who were known for their war-talk, the spokesman said. — Sapa.

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**AWB mounts barrier**

HUNDREDS of members of the Afrikaner Volksfront assisted by the AWB — some of them armed — barricaded the main street in Bothaville in the Free State on Saturday after initial reports that the ANC wanted to march through the town.

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The reports also said ANC Natal-Midlands regional secretary Mr Harry Gwala, wanted to visit the ANC offices in the town —  
*Sowetan Correspondents and Sapa.*



# CP talks about action for 'war'

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PRETORIA. — Talk of war continued on Saturday at the Conservative Party's Transvaal congress.

On Friday night CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said if the Transitional Executive Committees were established in October it would be accepted as a declaration of war.

On the basis that the country was in "a state of war", delegates made suggestions for tough action, including the need for hit squads in every constituency.

It was suggested that people should have the right to mount punitive action in squatter camps and that the time had come for white soldiers to withdraw from the townships and leave black groups to fight it out.

Mr Schalk Pienaar, MP for Potgietersrus and spokesman for law and order, said that the rules changed when violence was viewed not as crime but as having taken on the character of war.

## MK, Apla pact denied

JOHANNESBURG. — The Goldstone Commission yesterday denied it was suppressing information about an agreement between uMkhonto weSizwe and the Azanian People's Liberation Army on terror attacks in the country.

Conservative Party law and order spokesman Mr Schalk Pienaar charged on Saturday that the commission knew about an agreement between the ANC's military wing and its Pan-Africanist Congress counterpart that MK cadres would carry out terror attacks while Apla would claim credit.

Expressing surprise at the comment, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said in a statement: "The commission has never received any direct or indirect evidence or information concerning such an agreement". — Sapa

He said there were "structures" available as instruments of protection: The Commandos, the South African Police reserve and organised agriculture.

The congress accepted a motion to tell the government that the "volk" would have no choice but to go on the offensive if the government continued to neglect its duty of protecting people against terror attacks. — Sapa



Gaye Derby-Lewis

## Gaye visit to CP's congress under fire

Political Staff

THE appearance at the Conservative Party's Transvaal congress of Gaye Derby-Lewis — charged with the murder of Chris Hani but released on bail — has been sharply criticised.

The African National Congress has described her presence at the congress as "insensitive" and giving rise to serious concern about the CP's commitment to peace.

Lawyers for Human Rights said it reinforced the perception that she had been treated sympathetically by the courts.

Police say Mrs Derby-Lewis applied for permission to leave the "safe house" where she was staying. Colonel Ivor Human, who heads the Hani case investigation, said: "She has not broken her bail conditions."

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the CP, in receiving Mrs. Derby-Lewis as a friend, had shown "insensitivity to the death of Chris Hani". It also raised "very, very serious doubts about the CP's commitment to peace".

Lawyers for Human Rights said in a statement yesterday that if someone facing charges in a case as sensational as that of the Hani killing could be given "freedom to participate in a political meeting of this nature", then others being held in connection with acts of violence should be charged and released on bail.

Mrs Derby-Lewis is reported to have attended the congress on Friday.

She was granted R30 000 bail by the Rand Supreme Court on August 10. Details of various aspects of the conditions were not given. Her husband, former President's Councillor Clive Derby-Lewis, and alleged hitman Janusz Walus have also been charged with Mr Hani's murder but have not applied for bail.



## Derby-Lewis at CP talks

PRETORIA. — Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis was innocent until proven guilty and had been free to attend the Conservative Party's annual congress last weekend, CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said yesterday.

Mrs Derby-Lewis is an alleged accomplice in the murder of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani. She was granted bail and is kept in a safe house.

Dr Hartzenberg said the CP only asked that she did not contravene her bail conditions.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's office, Mr Gerhard Nel, said Mrs Derby-Lewis was not prohibited from attending the congress and had permission to leave the safe house.

For her protection, further details could not be given.

# AVF reacts to 'dear ones' threat

THE Afrikaner Volksfront has reacted angrily to a warning by the southern Natal branch of the ANC youth league that if General Constand Viljoen followed a violent agenda, his children would be the first to suffer.

Both Gen Viljoen and Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg have warned of the consequences of implementing the transitional executive council and ignoring Afrikaner self-determination.

"AVF Natal spokesman Mr Duncan du Bois last night said the statement issued by Mr Dumisani Bhengu, branch treasurer, was "a vicious example of intimidation".

"It puts the lie to claims by the ANC that it is seeking conciliation and peace," he said. "How can one seek accommodation with such people?"

The league warned Gen Viljoen, leader of the AVF, that the consequences of civil war were "his own

children, his family, friends and relatives ... the very people who are dear to him ... will be among the worst sufferers".

"Not only will it be our people whose bodies will pile up as corpses, but the bodies of his own dear people as well.

"We warn these advocates of civil war to really think twice about their own pronouncements. They have no guarantee that they will win that civil war."

Mr Du Bois said, however, there were certain non-negotiables and the implementation of the TEC would fly in the face of Afrikaner self-determination.

The youth league made a plea to all South Africans who love peace, democracy and freedom to disassociate themselves from war-talk and "make a clear choice for peace".

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# 'Racist' <sup>344</sup> sjambok <sup>Aug 8/93</sup> attack on women

JACQUELYN SWARTZ  
Crime Staff

POLICE are investigating charges of assault after two women were attacked by a man in Goodwood — one beaten with a sjambok — because they were black.

Yvonne Barr, a community worker at the Vrygrond Squatter camp near Muizenberg, was driving to Bellville with her foster sister and two friends, one a man, about 10pm on Saturday when they stopped in Voortrekker Road to find a toilet.

Miss Barr's sister, Jeanette Campher, 26, got out of the car and approached two men sitting in a towtruck which had stopped nearby.

Miss Barr, 40, then heard her sister shout: "Why are you hurting me?"

"When I looked back I saw this white man trying to throttle her," she said.

"I got out of the car and approached them."

When Miss Barr asked her sister's attacker what he was doing he continued holding onto Miss Campher's throat and made a threatening racist remark.

"He said I must not come and ask him nonsense — they did not want black people in the area."

"Then he went to the back of the truck and took out a sjambok. He started hitting me over my head. He would not give me a reason but said black people must get out of the area."

The women reported the incident to the Muizenberg police the next day. They said they were afraid to speak to police in Goodwood.

Miss Barr described the man who hit her as about 40, tall, well-built and with a big stomach. He was wearing jeans, a T-shirt and a light jacket and had curly blond hair to his neck. He also had a beard and moustache.

The other man was shorter, with short dark hair.

They were driving a white pick-up truck with red and blue lettering.

Anyone with information should contact Lieutenant Collins at 788 1515.

# Constand Viljoen: No call for civil war

JOHANNESBURG. — Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen said yesterday he still had great hopes for the future and would not at this stage tell Afrikaners to make war.

He was speaking last night on the SABC's Agenda programme.

Although Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg's recent warning that the installation of a transitional executive council could spark civil war should be taken seriously, Gen Viljoen said it should also be remembered that Dr Hartzenberg had been speaking as a politician to party faithfuls.

"If I as a military man would make the same remark it would be much more serious," he said.

Dr Hartzenberg had not declared war, but had warned that Afrikaners could revolt if their ideals were disregarded. But war was not necessarily the best way of achieving the Afrikaner's goal of self-determination, as negotiations would have to follow even war, Gen Viljoen said. — Sapa



# Reward for arrest of white gunmen

JOHANNESBURG. — Maraisburg pedestrian Mr Alfred Ra-debe, shot by two white men who pulled up in a car beside him and asked him his political affiliations, is lying in the Lera-long Hospital at Krugersdorp with five bullets in his stomach.

A police spokeswoman said initial reports indicated Mr Ra-debe, 40, had been hit by only three bullets. His reply to his attackers that he was not inter-

ested in politics.

He was in a stable condition, she said.

Police are offering a reward to anyone with information that can bring the gunmen to conviction. Mr Ra-debe said they were driving a white Opel Kadett.

In other unrest, three taxi passengers were seriously injured early yesterday when gunmen opened fire on two tax-

is at the Leofidale Bridge in Alberton. **CT 419/93**

On Tuesday, Mr Sipho Hlongwane, 32, was shot in the chest at the Mandela squatter camp in Daveyton, police said.

Meanwhile, police have arrested a second person, a juvenile, on suspicion of involvement in the murder of an Eloff man, Mr I S Badenhorst, at the Mandela Park squatter camp on Saturday.

In Natal, warring factions in Bhambayi township near Durban yesterday joined forces to try to secure peace in the shack settlement where death is almost a daily occurrence. More than 250 lives have already been lost in violence in the township.

In other Natal violence, a man was shot and killed early yesterday as he lay sleeping at his home near Amanzimtoti.

**National** (344)  
CT 13/9/93  
**blackout** (4)

**'unlikely'**

**Own Correspondent**

PRETORIA. — Eskom said yesterday it was unlikely that employees with right-wing sympathies would conspire to shut down South Africa's electricity supply.

Sunday newspaper Rapport said yesterday right-wing employees were prepared to plunge the country into darkness as part of the Seven Plagues policy announced earlier this year by AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

An Eskom spokesman said measures in place at the country's 25 power stations and the loyalty displayed by Eskom employees meant a national power cut was unlikely.

"There is no one person who can pull one switch that would cut the country's electricity," the spokesman said.

To effect a national blackout all the power stations, each with up to 15 units, would have to be shut down, he said.



# Eskom dispels 'sabotage plan'

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Eskom has dismissed a plan, allegedly devised by the Afrikaner Volksfront, to sabotage the country's electricity as "unlikely".

Eskom corporate communications manager Kevin Morgan said today that the corporation's "uniquely critical position as a national electricity supplier" had made it a major target for dissatisfied political groups.

Eskom had developed appropriate security measures.

"We have measures of all types to protect our buildings, installations and staff from sabotage and these include traditional, innovative, prominent and private security measures," he said.

Mr Morgan said Eskom did not perceive a threat from any political organisation as it worked for the benefit of all citizens.

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He said even if the Afrikaner Volksfront had members in Eskom it would be unlikely that they could carry out such a threat as Eskom staff were loyal to the institution and the country.

Mr Morgan was reacting to a weekend newspaper report which said the Afrikaner Volksfront had planned to cut off the country's electricity supply to prevent the implementation of agreements made at the World Trade Centre.

Sapa reports that The National Party has condemned the Afrikaner Volksfront's alleged plan.

The plan, one of a series of "plagues" in Operation Sterkarm (Strongarm) entailed switching off Eskom's network by "planted rightwing sympathisers" employed by the company.

According to Rapport, Operation Sterkarm was shelved for humanitarian reasons.

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Staff Reporter

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However, a spokesman for Eskom said power was interrupted by a "normal technical fault."

Power was interrupted from just after 4 pm in Elsie's River, Bishop Lavis and Ruiterwacht, and restored in all areas after 9pm (347) (8)

**Interim rule**  
CT 1519/93  
**powers closer**

It was agreed that the president of an interim government would become the executive head of the state and would be elected indirectly by Parliament, rather than through a question on ballot papers.

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# AWB chief to lead own defence

PRETORIA — AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche would conduct his own defence in the case being brought against him for refusing to give testimony to the Goldstone commission, AWB spokesman Nico Prinsloo said yesterday.

Terre'Blanche also intended to subpoena commission chairman Judge Richard Goldstone and senior police officers to give evidence in the case, which would be heard in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court on September 21.

The AWB was confident Terre'Blanche would beat the charge, which carries a penalty of R4 000 or one year's imprisonment.

Goldstone asked police to

investigate and lay charges against Terre'Blanche when he refused to participate in the commission's inquiry into the forceful occupation by right wingers of the World Trade Centre, Kempton Park, on June 25.

At a public meeting held in Kimberley at the time, Terre'Blanche said Goldstone would have to send the police in a Casspir to pick him up for the inquiry, but "they can take me there but I will not testify".

At the time of the inquest, Terre'Blanche said he could not give evidence to the commission which might incriminate AWB

members who were to stand trial for their actions at the World Trade Centre.

But, Goldstone said failure to give personal evidence or at least send a representative was a criminal offence.

Even though Terre'Blanche, a former policeman, had no formal training in law, he had a "keen interest" in the subject and was no newcomer to courtrooms, Prinsloo said. He had also conducted his own and other accuseds' defence in the case relating to disruption of a meeting held in Ventersdorp by President F W de Klerk last year.

Goldstone could expect to have a tough time in the witness box, as the AWB was unhappy with the way the judge had found the organisation "guilty" before putting it on trial, saying they conducted themselves like "hooligans" during the forceful entry into the centre.

The "senior policemen" who were to be subpoenaed would give evidence on how the AWB normally complied with police regulations in protest actions.

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# Honouring AWB sparks boycott fears

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The AWB is to be awarded the freedom of Delareyville, a tiny Western Transvaal town, on Saturday, in spite of objections from the ANC — and white businessmen who fear their shops will be boycotted.

ANC Western Transvaal spokesman Rankoa Molefe said yesterday "a storm is brewing" in the area and businessmen had petitioned the town council.

He said a white businessman told the ANC that shopowners who signed the petition had been threatened by the AWB.

The council had apparently not con-

sulted the business community on its decision, said Mr Molefe.

Delareyville mayoress Annette Schubert said it was the council's "privilege" to award the freedom of the town to whomever it chose.

Ms Schubert said the uproar, created by a "small group of businessmen", was unnecessary because "we have no township or Indians or coloureds living here" and most of their consumers came from nearby Bophuthatswana.

She claimed these consumers did not object to the conferring of the freedom of the town on the AWB as "Bophuthatswana has an agreement with the AWB".

"If the ANC as much as fires one

shot at their president, Lucas Mangope, the AWB will go to his aid," she said.

Western Transvaal police spokesman Captain Koos Degenaar said that although police did not expect trouble, security measures had been taken and police would move into the area from today.

So far the rightwing group has been awarded the freedom of Schweizer-Reneke and Sannieshof in the Western Transvaal, and Captain Degenaar said about eight more town councils were expected to follow suit in the near future.

He did not know which towns were involved.

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# '15 other towns to honour AWB'

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■ BY BRONWYN WILKINSON  
AND CHARMEELA BHAGOWAT

At least 15 more towns around the country are planning to give the freedom of the town to Wenkommandos of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging in the next few months, according to police and the AWB.

Major-General Leon Mellet, head of the SAP's public relations division, confirmed yesterday that police had information that at least 15 town councils — and possibly more — were discussing the matter.

He could not identify the towns as the matter was "sensitive" and not all the towns had

reached a decision.

He said some towns seemed to be dragging their feet over a decision because they were considering the danger that giving the freedom of the town to the AWB could cause polarisation between the AWB and ANC in the regions.

This was a major police concern, Mellet said, adding that this type of polarisation was a major contributing factor to political violence.

AWB spokesman Nico Prinsloo confirmed that "a lot" of towns were discussing the matter, but would not name them.

"We have to wait for the town

councils to make a resolution before we can confirm which towns they are," he said.

The western Transvaal towns of Schweizer-Reneke and Sannieshof have already conferred the honour on AWB Wenkommandos.

Delareyville, also in the western Transvaal, is to give its local AWB Wenkommando the freedom of the town tomorrow.

Nearby Ottosdal is to follow next month, while Bloemhof is also on the cards.

Western Transvaal police believe eight more towns in the area are to confer their freedom on their Wenkommandos.

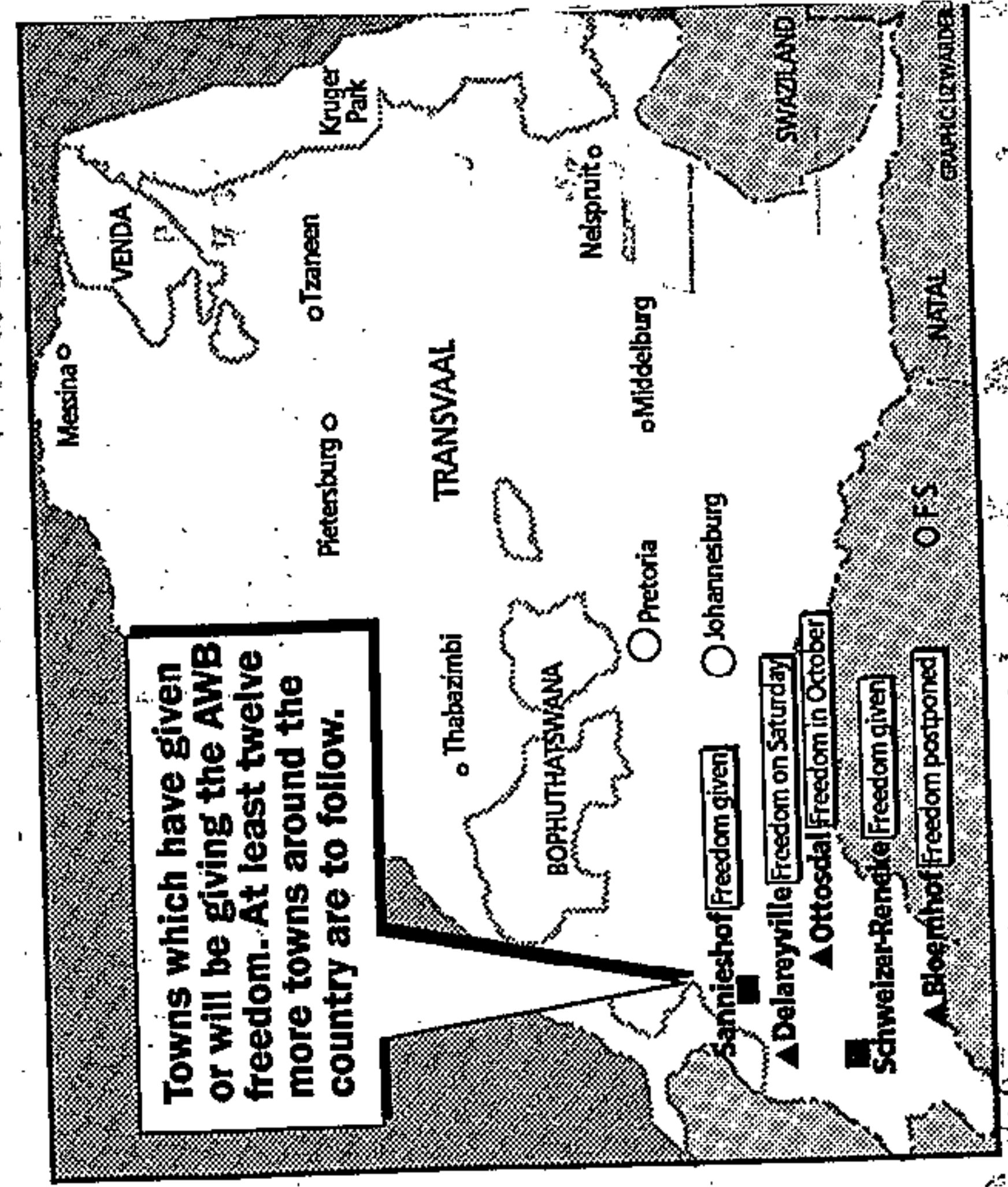
But Prinsloo said the cere-

monies were not planned in the western Transvaal only.

"It is all around the country. This is the AWB's road to Pretoria," he said.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said yesterday giving the freedom of towns to the AWB was "extremely provocative and could incite racial hatred and violence".

Decisions taken by town councils give the freedom of the town to the AWB were "minority decisions which do not reflect on the feelings, emotions or political affiliations of the majority of the residents of the towns", Niehaus added.



Towns which have given or will be giving the AWB freedom. At least twelve more towns around the country are to follow.

## AVF leader in military action hint

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UITENHAGE. — The Afrikaner Volksfront has a military potential which must not be underestimated, AVF leader Constand Viljoen told a capacity crowd of 700 people at the City Hall here.

General Viljoen said last night that the organisation would take any action necessary to achieve its goals.

While the AVF did not want to return to the "mistakes of the past" or be accused of applying racism, it would not allow the Afrikaner to play "second fiddle".

Until now the AVF had followed the road of decency, but it should not be underestimated and would achieve its goal of self-determination by any means available to it.

General Viljoen accused the government of being weak and unable to govern.

"The African National Congress/SA Communist Party alliance has succeeded in making the country ungovernable," he said. — Sapa.



AVF to unveil  
(344)  
protest plans

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Political Staff

THE Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) is poised to announce a programme of action which will totally "overtake" their planned protest at Parliament against the Transitional Executive Council Bill.

That protest has been called off. CP MPs would only say it would be "dramatic", and a suitable expression of right-wing opposition.

# Keegan takes (344) (4/2/93) a tough line CT 18/9/93

Staff Reporters

**MAYOR** Mr Clive Keegan and taxi drivers crossed swords over violent fuel hike protests yesterday.

Mr Keegan said he was willing to act as a mediator between drivers and the government — but “only when the disruption of the city has stopped”.

He also said the full force of the law would be used against drivers if the blockade of the city continued.

Earlier yesterday taxi drivers said Mr Keegan should stop making threats against them and should “rather be more accommodating” to their plight.

Mr Keegan said the behaviour of the drivers was “alienating them from the very communities who normally support them.

“We understand their anger but their destructive methods and vandalising of privately-owned property must come to a stop,” he said.

• The Conservative Party’s spokesman on public works and transport, Mr Joseph Chiole, said a “liberal” city like Cape Town had got its just desserts.

“For cities like Cape Town, which over the years stood for a naïve, liberal direction in politics, the reward for what they achieved must serve as an extremely sobering experience,” Mr Chiole said.

He called on the government to crack down hard on the minibus “chaos” in Cape Town.

He asked the government to reject a proposed subsidy system for minibus taxis as this would only lead to greater chaos and bloodshed.



# LEFT

Eugene Terre'Blanche  
led attack on me,  
says battered worker

# FOR DEAD

C/Press 19/9/93

By DAN DHLAMINI

**AWB LEADER** Eugene Terre'Blanche is alleged to have led a brutal attack on a black family on a farm near Ventersdorp in which a man was left for dead with his head immersed in water.

The man, 26-year-old Stephen Galo, who was accused of stock-theft by about eight uniformed AWB men, is recovering in hospital.

Police confirmed that charges had been laid against Terre'Blanche and his men, and that they were investigating the allegations.

They also confirmed that statements had been made to them alleging that Terre'Blanche personally assaulted Stephen Galo and that he also smashed furniture belonging to the Galo family, including a radio-cassette.

Terre'Blanche refused to discuss the allegations with City Press, saying the matter was *sub judice*.

It is also alleged other members of the Galo family - including Stephen's parents Cornelius and Sarah, his brother Petrus and a relative Jan M. Regahebe - were also severely assaulted by the AWB leader and his men.

The family laid charges against Terre'Blanche and his men at Ventersdorp Police Station more than a week ago and have heard nothing further.

They now fear that the matter might be "swept under the mat" leaving them vulnerable to further attacks by the AWB.

But police spokeswoman Lt Belinda Kleynhans assured City Press the allegations were being investigated thoroughly.

Speaking from his hospital bed in Tshepong in Klerksdorp, the badly swollen and heavily bandaged Stephen Galo said he

was lucky to be alive.

Galo said that police had visited him twice in hospital to take statements and he had told the police that when a bakkie-full of AWB men led by Terre'Blanche stopped outside his home at Ratzegeaaskraal, he had locked the door and refused to open.

Galo said Terre'Blanche burst into the room by breaking a window. (344)

"I tried to run away, but was chased by AWB members. They bound my hands and legs and I was loaded onto a bakkie."

Galo said he was severely assaulted while he lay helpless in the bakkie and dumped face-down in a muddy stream on the Ventersdorp/Klerksdorp road.

He said he was rescued by youngsters. He said the drama began when eight men on horseback arrived at his house and accused him and his family of stealing their sheep.

"When we denied it they called us 'kaffir-vliegies' and other derogatory names."

"They rode away but came back with Terre'Blanche," said Galo.

The assault and fears that police were reluctant to apprehend the AWB men has sent shock waves through black farm communities.

Farm labourers claim they feel vulnerable because of reports that AWB regional Commander Dries Kriel had claimed in Welkom recently that 130 AWB members had applied to join the SAP's reservists Group-B unit, as part of the organisation's "Operasie Regstaan Noord Vrystaat".

Welkom Police District Commissioner Colonel Joe Malherbe confirmed to City Press that applications from AWB members had been received by his office.

But the colonel said that Group-B unit reservists would only do duty in their own communities.



**MADIBA MEETS MADIBA . . .** Nelson Mandela called on the bereaved Fassie family to offer his condolences while in Cape Town this week. Brenda's mother was buried last week. ■ Pic: RASHID

# Volksfront postpones 10 plagues protest

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Volksfront is confident many Nationalist MPs will refuse to toe the party line and will vote against the Transitional Executive Council Bill due to be tabled in Parliament today.

Volksfront spokesman Mr Stephan Maninger said the planned right-wing protest at the gates of Parliament this week had been suspended to give MPs a last chance to turn away from the route set at multi-party negotiations.

After a marathon meeting here at the weekend, Volksfront leaders decided to put their "10 plagues" campaign on hold.

However, details of Volksfront resistance to multi-party plans had been finalised and would be announced, "probably later this week".

Right-wing sources said the plans included strategic stayaways.

Meanwhile, an Afrikaner "cultural" radio station has been granted a temporary licence to broadcast in the Pretoria area. Volksfront co-leader Gen Constand Viljoen went on the air at the launch of Radio Pretoria on Saturday.

Commando members at the launch said they would not allow the government to stop transmissions.





Picture: COLIN DAVIS, Argus Group Picture Service.

**ET ARRIVES:** AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche arrives at Pretoria Magistrate's Court. His appearance is a sequel to his refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission about the invasion of the World Trade Centre by rightwingers on June 25.

# ET plans to subpoena Goldstone as witness

## Sequel to 'invasion' at Trade Centre

**The Argus Correspondent**  
**PRETORIA.** — AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche has accused Mr Justice Richard Goldstone of violating the country's laws through the Goldstone Commission's decision to serve a subpoena on him.

Mr Terre'Blanche, dressed in camouflage uniform, told Pretoria regional magistrate M C de Wit today that he had not broken any laws and wished to be subjected "to the full might of Roman Dutch justice which had been violated (verkrag) by Goldstone".

He said he would also be issuing a subpoena to bring Mr Justice Goldstone as a witness when the case resumes on November 17 "so that the issue can be settled in court".

Mr Terre'Blanche's appearance in the magistrate's court is a sequel to his refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission about the June 25 invasion by rightwingers of the World Trade Centre and the

disruption caused to the negotiating process that day.

Mr Terre'Blanche arrived at the court to a tumultuous welcome from about 200 supporters, who were vastly outnumbered by police and Defence Force units who ringed the court precincts. Security forces also sealed off Church Square which resulted in early morning traffic chaos.

Members of his Ystergaard (Iron Guard) bodyguard unit had to surrender their weapons to court officials before being given access to the court building. The black-clad guards, some wearing dark glasses, lined the walls of court K, staring intently at journalists throughout the 40-minute proceedings.

Mr Terre'Blanche told the magistrate he had been visited by a delegation of senior policemen on June 26 and 27 and informed he would be required to assist in the investigations into the WTC incident, and that he could face charges. By then 70 AWB followers had been

held by police in a follow-up operation, he said.

The following day, on June 28, a subpoena had been delivered to his Ventersdorp home ordering him to appear before the commission on June 30.

"As leader of the AWB, I have a busy programme and am in demand as a speaker to give addresses all over the country," he told Mr De Wit.

Mr Terre'Blanche said it appeared to him that any evidence he would have given would have been "the kernel around which the Goldstone decision would be reached. I was being asked to make the AWB guilty (of the break-in) in front of Goldstone and his commission on whatever charges he may formulate".

Mr Terre'Blanche described himself as a former police warrant officer who had guarded state presidents and prime ministers.

The hearing was postponed to November 17.

# Goniwe inquest postponed

AKG 2/19/93  
 The Argus Bureau

**PORT ELIZABETH.** — The inquest on Matthew Goniwe and the rest of the Cradock Four has been postponed until next year.

The last witness, Fred Koni, a retired security policeman stationed at Cradock in 1985, was giving evidence in the inquest on Matthew Goniwe, Fort Calata, Sparrow Mkhonto and Sicelo Mhlawuli.

After Sergeant Koni completed his evidence today the court was told the inquest would resume on February 7 next year.

After cross-examination of Sergeant Koni, George Bizos, SC, for the families, said a deliberate attempt had been made to embarrass Sergeant Koni about his private life.

Asked by Mr Bizos about a conviction for drunken driving, Sergeant Koni said this had happened after a security police party.

Others had been far more drunk than he was. Two of his senior officers had gone to court and had spoken in mitigation.

## Bomb blast: Police seek 2 white men

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Police are searching for two white men in connection with the blast at Bronkhorstspuit which killed a policeman and wounded another. (344) ARG 21/9/93

Spokesman Captain Evan Johnson today released an identikit of one of the suspects, following a description given by witnesses.

Captain Johnson said detectives were following up several leads, one of which indicated the men could be white.

One of the suspects has been described as more than 1,8m tall, with red hair, of large build and with a large stomach. He was seen wearing a dark jacket and long black trousers.

No details have been released on the second man.

Police are also searching for a white Ford Sierra station wagon. The registration number is unknown.



# ET hits at Goldstone

PRETORIA. — Mr Justice Richard Goldstone had "rub-bished" the Roman Dutch law with his inquiry into the AWB's alleged storming of the World Trade Centre, and he would subpoena the judge to settle the case against him, AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday. (344)

He pleaded not guilty in the Regional Court here in con-

nection with his refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission. Trial was set for November 17. CT22/9/93

Explaining his plea, Mr Terre'Blanche said 70 of his followers had been arrested over the incident and the case against them was sub judice. If he had testified he could have been used to incriminate the AWB. — Sapa

## Terre'Blanche hits out at Goldstone

DIRK VAN EEDEN

PRETORIA — Judge Richard Goldstone had violated Roman Dutch law by finding the AWB "guilty" before its members had been tried in court, AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday. **B/DAY**

Terre'Blanche, handling his own defence before a Pretoria magistrate, pleaded not guilty to a charge that he refused to give evidence to the Goldstone commission's inquiry into the events at the World Trade Centre, Kempton Park, on June 25 when armed right-wingers occupied the centre. **22/9/93**

Khaki-clad AWB members packed the courtroom, while at least 100 more waited for their leader at the entrance, waving AWB and Vierkleur flags, hand guns clearly visible.

Those who entered the building had to hand in their guns, hunting knives and flags. **(344)**

They were outnumbered by policemen and traffic officers.

Terre'Blanche attacked Goldstone for expecting him to give evidence which might be used against AWB members who were, at the time, in custody in connection with the occupation. In addition, he did not know then whether he would be charged.

It was unreasonable also of Goldstone to expect him to cancel public meetings to give evidence two days after a summons was served.

Terre'Blanche asked for the State's assistance to subpoena Goldstone to testify when the case is brought before the court again on November 17.

When Terre'Blanche left the court he was met with chants from his followers of "AWB, AWB".

## Agents forced to insure travellers

**B/DAY 22/9/93**

STEPHANE BOTHMA

TRAVEL agents would in future be bound by law to issue insurance to customers travelling to a foreign country unless written notice of refusal was received.

The newly promulgated Tourism Act required agents to offer comprehensive insurance to customers and to display notification that insurance was strongly recommended.

Agents would have to provide default cover — sufficient to enable the traveller to return to SA should he be stranded in a foreign country — and linkage with an international assistance organisation which would be responsible for accepting and processing all cases needing assistance.

The Act required agents or tour operators to always have a copy of the Standard Trading Conditions available.

The conditions specified that insurance was issued automatically unless written notice of refusal was received from the traveller.

Destinations which would be excluded by the Act included the TBVC states, Lesotho, Swaziland, Botswana, Namibia and Zimbabwe.

According to the Act, insurance would be deemed to have been offered to all travellers by the fact that they accepted, either in person or by delivery by third parties, the air tickets or other documentation.

The Act further required the insurance offered by agents to have the following benefits:

- ☐ A one-way air ticket from the point a passenger was stranded in a foreign country to the point of origin in SA;
- ☐ Hotel accommodation on a half-board basis until the departure of the first available flight; and
- ☐ Transfer from the hotel to the airport of departure.

Reacting to the move, Rennies Travel yesterday said it would guarantee repatriation back to SA to all its air ticket holders in case of default by overseas service suppliers at no extra cost. **(223)**

Rennies marketing manager Kanelo Makheta said the guarantee was an interim measure (until the Act was fully implemented) and was applicable to all its ticket holders irrespective of whether they had purchased travel insurance.

"This guarantee entitles the ticket holder to an air ticket to SA, accommodation costs until the departure of the first available flight and transfer costs to a maximum of R10 000," Makhetha said.

Customers who needed repatriation had to contact the Rennies office where the ticket had been purchased, by making use of a collect telephone call.

The office would then contact International SOS Assistance after confirming that the ticket was purchased at Rennies Travel, he said.



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# Try me before a true court - Terre'Blanche

Sowetan 22/9/93

## Sowetan Correspondent

AFRIKANER Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche yesterday pleaded not guilty in the Pretoria Regional Court to failing to appear before the Goldstone Commission.

He was charged in connection with his refusal in July to testify before the Goldstone Commission on the rightwing occupation of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park.

Terre'Blanche, conducting his own defence, said in his plea he would not appear before Mr Justice Richard

Goldstone as he had no desire to give evidence which would count against members of the AWB who were arrested after the World Trade Centre fiasco.

Scores of AWB members in camouflage, khaki and black, lined the pavement outside the magistrate's court and cheered the arrival of *die leier* (the leader).

(S44)  
Several newspaper photographers were threatened and jostled by AWB members. Terre'Blanche told the magistrate, Mr MC de Wit, he would only appear to give evidence once he was charged before a "true court".

# CP's dramatic day of double protest



**OUTMANOEUVRED** ...  
Ferdie Hartzenberg

By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent

THE Conservative Party staged two protests against the TEC Bill yesterday.

In the first MPs tried a mass sit-in in Parliament and in the second CP supporters blockaded the entrance to Acacia Park — an MPs' residence complex — just before the Speaker's annual banquet was scheduled to start in a Parliamentary dining room.

The brief blockade — in which some CP MPs were reported to have taken part — followed the quashing of a planned protest in Parliament by CP MPs when the

Speaker, Mr Eli Louw, torpedoed their bid to block the debate on the Transitional Executive Council Bill.

With ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa and SA Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo watching proceedings from the public gallery, the entire CP caucus labelled the government's chief negotiator, Mr Roelf Meyer, a "despicable traitor".

The CP expected their protest to produce an immediate expulsion order for the entire caucus — which would then occupy the joint chamber of Parliament in defiance.

But Mr Louw outmanoeuvred CP leader Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg by delaying an announcement of penalties for the repeat of the inflammatory remarks, thereby allowing Mr Meyer to finish piloting the TEC Bill through Parliament.

At this point Mr Louw then suddenly adjourned the sitting.

As laughing Nationalists filed out of the joint chamber, confused CP MPs huddled in their seats, denied the opportunity for their planned showdown with the parliamentary authorities. The National Party last night labelled the CP Parliament

mentary protest "scandalous".

Mr Slovo said it reflected the low standard of opposition debate in the Chamber.

Dr Hartzenberg, however, later pronounced the protest action "a great victory for the CP".

He said the CP would be back in Parliament today.

In the second action, Sapa reports, police were called to drag away CP cars blockading Acacia Park.

Many members who returned home late could not get in, and those inside could not get out as the CP members, including some who

had been ordered out of Parliament, parked their cars to block the entrance to the complex.

However, before the police could arrive, non-CP Members surrounded the cars and bounced them out of the way, said Mr Kobus Bosman, NP MP for Germiston District.

A police spokesman said the blockade lasted for about half-an-hour.

The men gave no reason for the blockade.

Late last night Dr Hartzenberg said he did not know about the blockade.

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**ADJOURNED** ...  
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## Killer bomb: Three held

PRETORIA. — Three whites have been arrested in connection with the bomb, planted at an Indian shopping centre in Bronkhorstspuit at the weekend, that killed a police officer.

The three are a 41-year-old miner, a 21-year-old businessman and a 19-year-old builder, all from the Bronkhorstspuit area.

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# Killer blast: Not us, say far-rightists

344 ARCT 23/9/93  
Forensic tests as 3 held

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Far-right organisations moved swiftly today to distance themselves from the three suspects arrested after the fatal Bronkhorstspuit blast.

This follows the announcement yesterday by Major-General Bertus Steyn, Northern Transvaal regional police commissioner, that three suspects — with apparent rightwing sentiments — had been taken into custody.

Rightwing sources said the men belonged to the Boere-Weerstandsbeweging, but this could not be confirmed early today. The organisation's leader, Mr Andrew Ford, was unavailable for comment.

An Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) spokesman denied the men had "anything to do" with the AWB and described the killing of the policeman as "a very tragic event".

Mr Jan Groenewald of the Boere-Vryheidsbeweging (BVB) said the men did not belong to his organisation, adding that the BVB was "strongly against any form of physical violence unless authorised by a body elected by the 'volk'".

The 4.40am blast at the Indian Market in Bronkhorstspuit on Saturday killed Warrant Officer Lappies Labuschagne and injured Constable Henkie Maree.

Following the first arrest about 6am yesterday, police picked up two other suspects during the day. All three men — a 41-year-old miner, a 21-year-old businessman and a 19-year-old builder — were from the Bronkhorstspuit area and reportedly had rightwing sentiments, General Steyn said.

Detectives also recovered several pieces of evidence, while the white Ford Sierra — described by witnesses as a possible getaway car when it was seen leaving the scene about 4am on Saturday — was also seized.

Further forensic tests are being conducted on pieces of evidence to determine the type of explosives used. Results will be released later.



# Broedertwist in bomb blast tale

Jan Taljaard

WITH typically South African tragic irony, three rightwingers were arrested this week in connection with an apparently racist bomb attack in Bronkhorstspuit which killed a white policeman.

Pieter Harmse (41), a mineworker from Premier diamond mine; Jaco Kruger (21), a security firm employee; and Leon Froneman (19), a builder, were arrested on Wednesday after a bomb blast at an Indian business complex in the town.

Warrant officer "Lappies" Labuschagne (38) was killed when he and Constable Hennie Maree went to investigate a suspect parcel outside ABS Wholesalers last Saturday and the bomb went off. Maree was injured in the explosion.

Damage of more than R1-million was caused to shops by the explosion. According to information commercial explosives, a hallmark of rightwing terror attacks, were used.

Apart from their rightwing sentiments, the suspects are also linked by family ties reminiscent of those often found in IRA terror cells. Kruger was to marry one of Harmse's daughter, while Froneman had a relationship with the other daughter.

At the time of going to press the three suspects were being detained in terms of the Internal Security Act. They are expected to appear in court soon.

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# All sound and fury on the right

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Broedertwis erupted during the acrimonious debate on the Transitional Executive Council Bill in parliament. **Chris Louw** reports on the Conservative Party's battle on home turf

**T**HE first time Conservative Party leader Ferdi Hartzenberg attended the negotiations in Kempton Park earlier this year, he looked somewhat lost. CP members, dwarfed by black, Indian and coloured representatives, huddled together and hardly opened their mouths.

This week Hartzenberg was on his home turf in parliament, where his party is still the official opposition. A changed man, he threatened war, accused Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer of being a "despicable traitor", and promised alternative structures to government.

The heated debates in the special session of

parliament have borne little resemblance to the courteous atmosphere at the World Trade Centre. Although all contributed to the debates on the draft legislation on the transition to democracy, it was in essence an Afrikaner *broedertwis*. Among the mainly white MPs, blustering CP members looked decidedly more threatening than at Kempton Park.

The *broedertwis* was most clearly illustrated when Kobus Beyers, CP MP for Virginia, accused his brother, Andries Beyers, former leader of the Afrikaner Volksunie and now an independent, of being a "hensopper (lackey)".

In a fiery speech Kobus said his brother, hardly a liberal, had betrayed the legacy of their grandfather, Boer general Christiaan Beyers.

The fury of the right culminated in one MP after the other accusing Meyer of being a "ver-agtelike verrader (despicable traitor)", and then refusing to withdraw their remarks despite warnings by the Speaker.

After barring CP Cape leader Jan Hoon from parliament for five days on Tuesday, Speaker Eli

Louw allowed the debates to continue on Wednesday when the same remarks were made, only ordering CP members to leave at the end of the day. This thwarted the CP's bid to delay the debates through disruption which, in the dignified precincts of parliament, almost resembled the right's invasion of the World Trade Centre.

It was the Transitional Executive Council Bill that aroused the CP's ire. Ironically, they lined up with the African National Congress, whose view of the TEC, said Hartzenberg, was more correct than that of the government.

"The truth is you cannot continue to govern without the approval of the Transitional Council."

Describing the acceptance of the TEC as a "revolution", Hartzenberg said powers were taken away from a legally elected parliament and placed in the hands of an unelected body. The president had abdicated his right to legislate.

"If you implement this law, you are declaring war against all peace-loving people who want to be free." At the end of his speech the "organgs

raad (transitional council)" had become "oor-gaweraad (surrendering council)". This was echoed by Schalk Pienaar (Potgietersrus), who claimed President FW de Klerk and his cabinet "have been co-opted by the revolution".

Hartzenberg and Pienaar found unexpected support from some Labour Party members, who insisted the TEC had "real teeth". NP parliamentarians, said C.J.G. Leander, Labour MP for Daljosaphat, were deliberately kept in the dark about what was happening at Kempton Park.

Meyer and fellow negotiator Dawie de Villiers were in the odd position of playing down the TEC's powers, after having to convince their partners in Kempton Park of the contrary.

"The TEC," Meyer emphasised, "was never intended to be a fully fledged transitional executive authority." It and its subcommittees were limited to acting within the scope of the Bill.

It was left to the Democratic Party's Colin Eglin to provide a concise assessment of the Bill, describing it as "the most significant ... to be put to parliament in the 83 years of its existence".



## 'Nuremberg' threat to MP

THE National Party MP for Springs, Dr. Sarel Gous, was threatened by right-wingers saying that a Nuremberg trial could await him and his family on their return to Springs if he did not abstain from voting for legislation during the short parliamentary session.

Mr Kobus Bosman, MP and Transvaal NP information officer, said yesterday a complaint of an offence under the Intimidation Act would be laid with police on Monday.

The letter was apparently written by a secretary in the Afrikaner-Volksfront's Springs branch. — Sapa

## CP warns of fifth plague

GEORGE. — The only way to stop the April 27 election would be for Cosag not to return to the negotiations table, Conservative Party leader Dr. Ferdi Hartzenberg said on Saturday. *(Bull)*

Addressing the CP's Cape congress here, Dr. Hartzenberg said the Cosag represented 40 to 50% of South Africans and the only way to show there was no consensus at negotiations was by staying away. *CT 27/9/9*

Referring to the series of "plagues" instituted by the party, he said the fourth plague had been its demonstration against the Transitional Executive Council. Planning was now in progress for the fifth plague. — Sapa



## Civil war if elections held — Terre'Blanche

UMTATA. — Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche yesterday warned of civil war if the April 27 elections took place. (344)  
Speaking on Radio Transkei, Mr Terre'Blanche said his followers would not participate in the elections because they would be illegal. CT 28/9/93  
The right-wing leader rejected any possibility of serving under a black president and demanded land for Afrikaners to rule themselves.  
"I would never serve under a communist government, or settle under British, American or Xhosa governments. I am entitled to my land." — Sapa

# 'Right-wing plot to kill Mokaba'

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CT 30/9/93

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police are investigating an alleged right-wing plot to kill ANC Youth League president Mr Peter Mokaba following a claim by an AWB member in police custody that plans had been made to assassinate him.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Mr Craig Kotze said yesterday that a 39-year-old AWB member, arrested on September 12 in connection with alleged terrorism, had made the claim during interrogation.

ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa said the police had told the ANC that the information had been obtained from right-wingers arrested in connection with this month's bomb blast in Bronkhorstspuit.

Mr Ramaphosa welcomed police efforts, but said the ANC was disturbed by the SAP's refusal to provide it with the suspects' names.

The ANC demanded that it be given their names, and information on whether they were implicated in other acts of terror, he said.

• Sapa reports that Mr Mokaba mentioned the alleged plot in an address at Durban-Westville University yesterday. "I was waiting for them last night. I'll never leave my home for them."



# Rightwingers planned to kill Mokaba

Star 30/9/93



Peter Mokaba . . . assassination plan exposed.

■ BY KAIZER NYATSUMBA  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A right-wing plot to assassinate ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba was uncovered this week, according to ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and the police.

The plot was reported to the ANC by SAP investigations head Lieutenant-General Johan le Roux on Tuesday.

In a statement yesterday, Ramaphosa said police had obtained confessions from right-wingers arrested in connection

with a bomb planted outside an Indian trader's shop at the Bronkhorstspuit Mall last week. Apparently another bomb was to be placed at or near Mokaba's Johannesburg home.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze confirmed that an AWB member had told the SAP about a plot to kill Mokaba.

Kotze said that as soon as police became aware of the plans to kill Mokaba, they told the NEC.

Ramaphosa said that while

the ANC welcomed the police's efforts to inform it of the impending attack on Mokaba, it was nevertheless disturbed by the SAP's refusal to provide it with the suspects' names. He said the ANC demanded that the names of the alleged plotters be made public and that they be speedily brought to justice. (344)

Meanwhile, Mokaba yesterday claimed an attempt on his life was made at his home on Tuesday night.

Witwatersrand police could not confirm the allegation.

# Plot to kill Sowetan 30/9/93 youth leader

A RIGHTWING plot to assassinate outspoken African National Congress Youth League president Mr Peter Mokaba was uncovered this week, according to ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa. (344) (413)

The plot, disclosed by the individuals concerned in a confession to the police, was reported to the ANC by SAP Crime Combating and Investigations Unit head Lieutenant-General Johan le Roux on Tuesday.

Ramaphosa said yesterday the police obtained confessions from rightwingers arrested in connection with the bomb planted outside an Indian trader's shop at the Bronkhorstpruit Mall last week that another bomb was to be placed at or near Mokaba's Johannesburg home.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze yesterday confirmed that an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging member arrested last week told the police about the plot.





Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

**VOLKSFRONT MEETING:** Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Tienie Groenewald addresses an audience of 400 in the Stellenbosch Town Hall.

## Front plans mass protest against TEC, but violence not on agenda

**TOS WENTZEL**  
Political Staff

THE Afrikaner Volksfront will launch mass protest against the Transitional Executive Council, but it is not contemplating violence, says Tienie Groenewald, one of its top leaders.

Addressing a meeting attended by some 400 people in the Stellenbosch town hall yesterday, General Groenewald reiterated demands for self-determination for Afrikaners and other groups who wanted this.

He said the TEC was nothing but an alternative government.

The AVF had passed through a phase of bilateral discussions along with peaceful resistance.

It had realised that nothing could be achieved for the Afrikaner at the multiparty talks. It was the scaffold on which the Afrikaner nation was being sold, he said.

The bilateral talks included long meetings with the government and four with the ANC.

Reasonable results had already been achieved.

"Both the government and the ANC realise that there can be no peaceful solution in South Africa without the AVF.

"These talks have been just

as effective as our ability to demonstrate power.

"We can demonstrate power by peaceful or by active, violent resistance."

General Groenewald said the violence option was not being thought of or planned at present.

The mass actions of the AVF had been effective against issues such as racially-mixed local government.

The key to successful peaceful protest was the mobilisation of the masses of AVF supporters. The leadership of the movement undertook to act responsibly and with integrity.



## Winnie slams right wing <sup>344</sup>

PRETORIA. — The biggest menace to stability after elections will be a threat of war from right-wingers, Mrs Winnie Mandela said yesterday.

Addressing a meeting at Vista University in Mamelodi, she also warned Inkatha president Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi not to use blacks against blacks in a civil war. <sup>CT 10/93</sup>

She apologised for African National Congress Youth League leader Mr Peter Moka-ba's absence at the meeting, but added that he had opened a Pietersburg hair salon which would trade under the logo "Perm a Boer, Perm a Farmer". — Sapa



# AVF warns right-wing anger is up

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PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Volksfront had reached the point where it could no longer take responsibility for controlling right-wing anger, Volksfront director General Tienie Groenewald said last night.

Explaining the Volksfront's dramatic withdrawal on Wednesday from any further negotiations with either the ANC or the government, Gen Groenewald said resistance plans of the past were being "dramatically changed".

President F W de Klerk said yesterday the government would try to restart bilateral talks with the Afrikaner Volksfront.

It had become time for government and the ANC to take responsibility for the anger they had created in Afrikaners, Gen Groenewald said.

He said neither the Volksfront, nor any other Cosag member would recognise the TEC or accept any authority from it.

● The National Party says it has laid a charge of intimidation against an Afrikaner Volksfront man who allegedly threatened an NP MP to abstain from voting for the Transitional Executive Council Bill at Parliament.

● Government and KwaZulu negotiators are to report to their principals after bilateral talks in Durban yesterday. Further talks are expected next week. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

# Police foil right-wing terror plot

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KEN VERNON, Deputy Editor

POLICE have swooped on top-ranking members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging to foil a terror plot that included missile attacks on the World Trade Centre and the Koeberg nuclear power station.

Also included in the plot were plans for raids on the SADF Combat School at Lohatla in the northern Cape — allegedly to secure arms and military vehicles. (344)

Police are also investigating the possible involvement of the four in the reconnoitring of the Johannesburg home of ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokaba.

Police sources identified one of the arrested men, AWB "Commandant-General" Dirk Ackerman, as the "mastermind" behind the wide-ranging plot.

He and three others, named as Piet van Helsing of Cape Town, Faan Fourie of Lydenburg and Johan Zietsman of Bethlehem, were arrested in a series of swoops starting on September 11. All four men are said to be high-ranking members of the AWB. More arrests are expected shortly as the net is widened and investigations continue, police say.

Zietsman — understood to be a member of the AWB Ystergaard (Iron Guard) — appeared yesterday in the Bloemfontein Regional Court on charges of terrorism. The other three men are being held in Bloemfontein under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Sources said the plot included plans to attack Koeberg power station and the World Trade Centre — site of the on-

## Plot foiled

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going constitutional negotiations and which was invaded by the AWB in June — with "long-distance explosive devices", most probably either mortars or other missiles such as RPG-5 rockets.

Other sensitive targets had also been ear-

marked for attacks in the plot, but police will not reveal them as they say that to do so could hinder the ongoing investigation. (344)

However, indications are that the plot may have stretched nationwide and be tied to right-wing expectations of the breakout of widespread violence if and when a Transitional Executive Council is installed.

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## Hani trial to open next week

JOHANNESBURG. —

The Chris Hani murder trial will begin in earnest on Monday morning with extraordinary crowd control measures.

Leading Conservative Party politician Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife and Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus face charges of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and illegal possession of arms. — Sapa

# AWB general under arrest

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'Terror  
plan' to  
attack  
Koeberg  
probed



EXPULSED ...  
Andries Beyers

## AVF sacks Beyers for TEC support

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Volksfront yesterday ejected Potchefstroom MP and former Afrikaner Volksunie leader Mr Andries Beyers from the organisation.

A statement signed by AVF deputy executive secretary Mr J Chiole said Mr Beyer's participation in the organisation had been terminated in the light of his support in Parliament for the transitional executive council (TEC).

"Mr Beyer's support of the (TEC) act has brought him into conflict with the constitution of the Afrikaner Volksfront," said the statement.

Mr Beyers was due to be informed by letter yesterday. — Sapa

PRETORIA. — An Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging general is one of four right-wingers being detained for allegedly planning attacks on the Koeberg nuclear power station and the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park.

One of the men, Mr Piet van Helsdingen, is from Cape Town.

Deputy Law and Order Minister Mr Gert Myburgh said yesterday police were also investigating the possible involvement of the four in reconnoitring the home of ANC Youth League leader Mr Peter Mokaba.

He said it was alleged the four also planned to raid the SA Defence Force combat school at Lo-hatla, in the northern Cape, for arms and military vehicles.

The police had uncovered and were investigating a suspected plot by right-wing extremists to

systematically attack high-profile targets.

More arrests were expected, Mr Myburgh said.

One of the four, Mr Johan Zietsman, 39, of Bethlehem, appeared in the Bloemfontein regional court yesterday on terrorism charges, while the others are being held in Bloemfontein in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

### Smuggling racket

He said the government and the police were committed to "combatting terrorism and violence from whichever quarter it comes and with all the power at their disposal".

● The AVF yesterday said it could not tell if three suspected right-wingers, arrested at an Eastern Transvaal border post this week in connection with an AK-47 rifle smuggling racket, were members of the AVF.

An Afrikaner Volksfront spokesman said the organisation's membership had not been "fully processed".

The men were arrested at the Lebombo border post when seven AK-47 rifles were found hidden in their vehicle.

The three, Mr Saint Michael Schutte, 29, Mr Saint Peter Schutte, 28, and Mr Pierre Louis Wessels, 26, all of Stutterheim in the Eastern Cape, appeared in the Nelspruit Magistrate's Court on Thursday and were each released on bail of R1-500.

● A Mozambican couple is being held in South Africa after 13 AK-47 rifles, four handgrenades, four Makarov pistols and a large quantity of AK-47 rounds were found concealed behind the door panels of their vehicle on September 23. The arsenal was allegedly destined for the East Rand.

— Staff Reporter, Sapa



# Worldwide interest in Hani killing trial

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■ The assassination of the South African Communist Party leader captured world attention in April this year and on Monday the world focuses on the three accused in court 4 E in the Rand Supreme Court in a trial which expects to have a verdict in two weeks.

Weekend Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — World attention will be focussed on Court 4 E of the Rand Supreme Court on Monday when Janusz Walus, Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gaye, step into the dock at the start of the "Chris Hani assassination trial".

The trial, presided over by Mr Justice C.F. Elloff and two assessors, has been set down for two weeks and the prosecution is hoping a verdict will be reached within this period.

The killing of South African Communist Party leader Mr Hani as he returned to his Boksburg home on the morning of April 10, and the subsequent turmoil and upheaval leading up to his funeral, sharply focussed world attention on South Africa.

With only 30 of the courtroom's 90 public seats allocated to journalists, the media have been scrambling to secure their places before Monday's proceedings begin.

Members of the public who want to sit in on the trial also will have their work cut out as they have been limited to 30 seats. The last 30 will be reserved for members of the ac-

cuseds' families and friends. Each of the accused are facing four charges — of murdering Mr Hani, conspiring to commit murder, the unlawful possession of a firearm and unlawful possession of ammunition.

Mr Walus, referred to as "Accused 1", while Mr and Mrs Derby-Lewis are accused two and three respectively, was arrested soon after he allegedly had shot Mr Hani at the Dawn Park home on April 10 this year.

Conservative Party representative to the now-disbanded President's Council Mr Derby-Lewis was detained on April 17 and his wife was detained four days later on April 21.

The State has brought in its big guns with Attorney-General of the Witwatersrand Klaus von Lieres, assisted by Advocate Gerhard Nel, prosecuting the case.

Facing Mr Von Lieres across the courtroom will be advocates Eben Jordaan for Mr Walus, Hennie de Vos for Mr Derby-Lewis and Harry Prinsloo for Mrs Derby-Lewis.

Mr Nel said the case had been set down for two weeks.

"We have been ready to proceed since June and hopefully



□ **ASSASSINATION SCENE:** Tokyo Sexwale, PWV regional chairman of the ANC, covers up the body of Chris Hani after he was assassinated in the driveway of his Boksburg home on April 10. Janusz Walus and Clive and Gaye Derby-Lewis are going on trial for Mr Hani's murder on Monday.

a verdict will be reached, if not within the two weeks, then by the end of this year," he said yesterday.

Commenting on this, Mr Jordaan said it was possible a verdict would be reached by the end of the scheduled period, de-

pending on what evidence was presented and how the trial went.

The State has listed 50 witnesses, including experts in medical, forensic, laboratory, chemical and handwriting fields, but Mr Nel said they would not necessarily all be

called.

The trial will have strong links to Pretoria as Mr Walus, who lived in Muckleneuk at the time of his arrest, and Mr Derby-Lewis will travel to court from the Pretoria Central Prison where they are being held.

Mr Jordaan and Mr de Vos

also will be making the daily journey from Pretoria where they are members of the Bar.

The Z88 9 mm pistol allegedly used to kill Mr Hani was one of a batch which were stolen from the South African Air Force headquarters.



# Plot to attack Koeberg

**NORMAN CHANDLER and JOHN VILJOEN**

Weekend Argus Reporters

A STARTLING right-wing plot to attack South Africa's only nuclear power station — at Koeberg on the West Coast — has been foiled with the arrest of four suspected Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging terrorists.

They are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act in connection with a plot to assassinate ANC Youth leader Peter Mokaba, the bombing of a Bronkhorstspuit shopping complex, and a planned attack on a Defence Force installation.

Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh said yesterday the men were also detained in connection with planned attacks on the World Trade Centre and Koeberg.

Police are probing allegations that right-wing sympathisers working at the power station would mastermind the sabotage bid.

More arrests are expected.

The men were detained on September 11 and were being held on allegations of terrorism and would appear in court in due course.

The four suspects have been identified as the leader of the organisation's military wing, "Commandant-General" Dirk Ackermann, of Kroonstad; Johan Zietsman, of Bethlehem; Piet van Helsdingen, from the Western Cape, and Faan Fourie, of Lydenburg.

Mr Zietsman is understood to be a member of the Ystergaarde (Iron Guards) unit which provides bodyguards for AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche.

Mr Zietsman and Mr Ackermann were held in Kroonstad on September 11 while the other two were taken into custody last week.

The detention order was extended during an in-camera hearing by the Free State Supreme Court on September 22.

The breakthrough comes on the eve of the Janusz Waluz trial in which Waluz, and Clive and Gaye Derby-Lewis, are to appear in the Rand Supreme Court next week in connection with the assassination of SACP general secretary Chris Hani in April.

Mr Myburgh said it was alleged the four planned to raid

**Chris Hani assassination trial starts Monday. Preview on page 6**

the Defence Force combat school at Lohatla in the northern Cape, which is the headquarters of the Rapid Deployment Unit and is used extensively for battle training.

It has a number of key installations, as well as barracks, repair workshops, an officers' mess complex, and other facilities.

"It must be emphasised that the government and the police are committed to combating terrorism and violence from whichever quarter it comes and with all the power at their disposal," Mr Myburgh said.

"The SAP deserves only the highest praise from the whole political spectrum for preventing what could have been a catastrophe for all South Africans."

The developments also exploded the myth that the SAP was either incapable or unwilling to act against rightwing extremists, he added.

Two days ago an unidentified AWB member told Weekend Argus that "commandant" Van Helsdingen had been arrested during a pre-dawn raid on the organisation's offices at a Melkbos farm — just a few kilometres from the power station — and that "an elite squad" of heavily armed police using bomb and metal detectors and dogs had confiscated little more than a file of documents.

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Last night Western Cape police were unable to confirm the Melkbos arrest — despite Mr Myburgh's earlier statement to this effect.

Koeberg station manager Peter Prozesky said last night Eskom treated such threats seriously.

But the nuclear plant was probably one of the most secure industrial sites in the country.

Precautions were "pretty tight" and no additional measures were warranted, he said.

Law and Order spokesman Craig Kotze last night declined to give any further details about the police investigation.

An AWB spokesman at the organisation's headquarters said Mr Terre-Blanche would "only be available on Monday".

The spokesman said he would "rather not" comment on the Koeberg allegation.

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# Will ET have his day in court?

By DAN DHLAMINI

THREE weeks have passed since a black family laid charges of assault against Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, but nothing has come of it.

Ventersdorp's Ratzegaaiskraal farm labourer Stephen Galo, who was brutally assaulted and left for dead, allegedly by Terre'Blanche and eight of his men on September 11. (344)

Galo, who sustained head injuries, lacerations on the back and arms, spent a week in Tshepong Hospital.

He told City Press that his family had laid charges against Terre'Blanche whom they had positively identified.

Galo, who claimed Terre'Blanche was highly respected in Ventersdorp, accused the police of being reluctant to act.

Denying the allegations, western Transvaal police spokesperson Lt Belinda Kleynhans gave an assurance that the case was being thoroughly investigated.

Kleynhans said police were still busy procuring evidence.

City Press was told by a Cpt Williams that the case was sensitive and investigations would take some time.

Meanwhile, a week after the alleged attack on the Galo family, Terre'Blanche laid a charge against some farmworkers in connection with alleged theft of livestock.

Kleynhans said there were no arrests yet and investigations were continuing.

Galo, however, now fears further attack.

# 'Mokaba was on hitlist'

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**By CP CORRESPONDENT,  
THEMBA KHUMALO and  
MOSS MAMAILA**

AN alleged conspiracy to assassinate ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokaba is only one of the reasons why four AWB members have been detained in police cells in Bloemfontein.

It is also alleged other acts of terrorism are being investigated against Dirk Ackermann, leader of the AWB's military wing, Johan Zietsman, Piet van Helsdingen and Faan Fourie.

Police have confirmed that they have applied to the Supreme Court in Bloemfontein to detain Zietsman and Ackermann for an additional 10 days in accordance with Article 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Zietsman is a member of the AWB's Iron Guard. He and Ackermann were arrested in Kroonstad on September 12. (344)

Van Helsdingen, a member of the AWB in the western Cape, was arrested on September 23 in Cape Town.

Fourie, a farmer from Lydenburg in the eastern Transvaal, was arrested this week after a large group of policemen arrived on his farm in the early hours of the morning. He is the leader of the AWB in the eastern Transvaal.

Documents, allegedly containing plans of an alleged conspiracy, were found when members of the police's Crime Information Service raided a caravan belonging to Ackermann and Zietsman in Kroon Park, Kroonstad.

Information about the

alleged conspiracy to kill Mokaba was released by the police to the ANC on Wednesday this week.

Meanwhile the AWB has warned that it would stage a sustained campaign to pressure the government to release their members.

According to press reports, the AWB members were arrested after being linked to acts of terror, including a plot to assassinate ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba and to attack an army base in the north western Cape.



# Generals will 'take on CP verkrampes'

By BARRY STREEK  
Political Staff

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THE retired generals in the Afrikaner Volksfront had rescued the right-wing and it was only a question of time before they confronted the verkrampte core within the Conservative Party, independent right-wing MP Mr Koos van der Merwe said yesterday.

Prominent CP members had admitted that the party had its back to the wall until rescued by the generals, he said in an article in yesterday's Rapport.

"There can be no doubt that General (Constand) Viljoen today enjoys considerably more attention and support than the CP leader, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg," Mr Van der Merwe wrote.

"The CP leaders will not accept that as a result of the fundamentally changed South Africa we are obliged to seek a different solution than apartheid. The generals accept this reality."

The outspoken Mr Van der Merwe, MP for Overvaal, who resigned from the CP last year, said the question now was whether General Viljoen recognised that he was the new head of the right-wing and many dissatisfied Nationalists.

# Hani killing: Firm control during trial

JOHANNESBURG. — Extraordinary crowd control measures will be taken inside and outside the Rand Supreme Court when the Chris Hani murder trial begins in earnest this morning.

Leading Conservative Party politician Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye and Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus face charges of murdering the SA Communist Party secretary general, conspiracy to commit murder and the illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

According to the indictment Mr Derby-Lewis obtained and had a silencer fitted to a 9mm Z88 pistol that Mr Walus allegedly used to kill Mr Hani on April 10.

The indictment says Mrs Derby-Lewis allegedly asked a Mr Kemp to provide her with the personal details and addresses of nine people, including Mr Hani.

Extraordinary measures concerning the media and crowd control are being taken throughout the trial.

"We will be there monitoring the situation and will take action against unruly elements if necessary," was the stern warning issued by SA Police liaison officer Maj Eugene Opperman.

Journalists will not be allowed into the main building without special accreditation. — Sapa



# I saw Hani shot, witnesses tell trial

## 3 rightwingers plead not guilty to murder of SACP secretary-general

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### The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The Chris Hani assassination trial began in the Rand Supreme Court today with three rightwingers pleading not guilty to murdering the SACP secretary general outside his Boksburg home on April 10.

Alleged hitman Janusz Waluz, 38, Clive Derby Lewis, 57, and his wife Gaye, 54, also pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to murder and illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

None of the accused handed plea explanations to Judge President of the Transvaal Mr Justice C S Eloff and two assessors.

Eyewitness to the murder Retha Harmse told the court she and her parents were on their way to the shops. She went back home because she had forgotten plastic bags.

As she drove past Mr Hani's house, she saw a man in the shooting position standing between two cars.

She heard two shots and slowed down. She saw the man fire twice more at Mr Hani, who was bent over, standing in front of his garage.

Mrs Harmse said the man leapt into his car and drove away. She memorised the registration number and rushed home.

She screamed to her husband that someone had been shot at Mr Hani's house and called the flying squad.

Before the start of the hearing there were confrontations between friends of the three accused, and the slain SACP secretary general's supporters in the courtroom.

The trial was delayed when an interpreter for alleged hitman and Polish immigrant Mr Waluz failed to arrive on time.

Outside the court building, about 100 protesters sang and toyi-toyed under the watchful eye of a large police contingent, international press and a few hundred onlookers.

The protesters hung a rag doll effigy from a parking sign with a noose around its neck and a sign: "Just hang them".

The group carried several banners, including one: "Hani is dead, who is going to break the chains?"

### Slovo protected

SACP chairman Joe Slovo spoke briefly to reporters before entering the court building. Asked about his own safety following Mr Hani's assassination, Mr Slovo said: "I am protected. Besides, there is work to be done — now is not the time to hide".

He was closely followed into the court by ANC legal head Mathew Phosa.

Peace monitors and police kept a close watch on the protesters, who were threatened with arrest several times for blocking traffic. The front of the court building was cordoned off by police.

When they arrived in court, the accused trio greeted friends and supporters and gave the thumbs up sign.

The first confrontation inside the courtroom took place when a black man sat among the accused supporters. The supporters told him to sit somewhere else because the bench was full.

A court orderly told the rightwingers they should not behave like racists in court. Some of them then accused the orderly of making trouble and he responded by saying there should be no apartheid in the court. The man eventually found another seat.

Later a member of the newly formed Boere Vryheids Korps (Boer Freedom Corps) argued with another black man who challenged the beefy "soldier" to meet him outside. The confrontation died down and the two remained seated.

Occasional comments were heard from the back of the public gallery, where Mr Hani's friends and supporters were seated. Among the spectators was Mr Slovo, whose name appeared on an alleged hit list drawn up by the accused.

Mrs Derby-Lewis is on bail of R30 000 while her co-accused are in custody. Although on bail, Mrs Derby-Lewis entered the court building through a back entrance, avoiding the noisy crowd in front.

The hearing continues.

The State is represented by Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres SC, assisted by State advocate Gerard Nel. Eben Jordaan appears for Mr Waluz, Hennie de

Vos SC for Mr Derby-Lewis and Harry Prinsloo, assisted by Louiza van der Walt, for Mrs Derby-Lewis.

Azapo leaders ordered to leave

# Rightwingers in clash with Hani supporters

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RIGHTWINGERS and friends of assassinated SA Communist Party leader Chris Hani clashed yesterday at the Rand Supreme Court where the murder trial arising from his assassination resumed.

A black man challenged a khaki-clad Boere Freedom Corps member "to come outside" after he apparently made racist comments to another rightwinger.

The man swore in Afrikaans and told him to mind his own business.

Tempers flared and the man was jeered at and threatened by a number of people. (344)

Earlier, a white woman objected when a black man sat next to her. This was also met with jeers.

The murder accused, Conservative

Party member Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife, Gaye, and Polish immigrant Janusz Waluz, appeared relaxed and smiling, waving to the public gallery.

Their supporters included CP MP for Roodepoort Mr Jurg Prinsloo.

The SACP national chairman and close friend of Hani, Mr Joe Slovo, was in the courtroom.

The atmosphere outside the court was also tense as demonstrators gathered and sang Umkhonto we Sizwe songs.

A dummy hung by a noose from a nearby road sign and a placard called for the death sentence to be passed on the rightwing trio.

Groups of youths chanted the controversial "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer" slogan. — Sapa.



# Slanging match at Hani trial

JOHANNESBURG. — Shortly after hearing four shots a neighbour of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani saw Mr Janusz Walus driving away from the murder scene in a red car.

Mr Michael Buchanan told the Rand Supreme Court he heard some shots and looking through his security door saw a man drive past his house.

The next day he identified Mr Walus in a identity parade. At first he did not recognise anyone in the line-up, but Mr Walus stood out "like a sore thumb" when seen in left profile.

Mr Walus, CP politician Mr Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife Gaye pleaded not guilty to murdering SACP secretary general Mr Chris Hani when their trial started amid tight security yesterday.

They also pleaded not guilty to conspiring to murder eight other political leaders and public figures, including Mr Nelson Mandela, Judge Richard Goldstone and Mr Pik Botha. In addition they pleaded not guilty to unlawfully possessing a firearm and ammunition.

It is alleged that Mr Walus shot Mr Hani outside his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home on April 10 using a pistol supplied by Mr Clive Derby-Lewis.

About 300 ANC and SACP supporters, watched by police, gathered outside the court building.

A core of about 70 protesters kept up a morning-long demonstration outside the court, where the focus was on three youths who had bound themselves in chains. A placard bore the message "Just Hang Them" and was strung to an effigy of a man with a noose around its neck.

The trial was delayed for 90 minutes while a Polish interpreter was found for Mr Walus.

The atmosphere was tense as ANC/SACP and right-wing supporters traded insults and jostled for limited seating. Mr Joe Slovo, Mr Steve Tshwete and Mr Cyril Ramaphosa were among those who had squeezed into the public gallery.

During a brief adjournment, Mr Derby-Lewis gave a victory sign to one of his supporters which sparked off an angry response. The accused were sworn at and heated exchanges between right-wingers and friends of Mr Hani followed.

Mr Derby-Lewis called the crowd "animals" and told them to watch their language, which triggered more anger.

Earlier a white women swore at some black people who, she said, were deliberately sitting as

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close to her as possible. She appealed to police to make other seating arrangements. This was greeted with jeers. She burst into tears and was comforted by CP MP for Roodepoort Mr Jurg Prinsloo.

Another of Mr Hani's neighbours, Mrs. Magarietta Harmse, testified she had been driving past Mr Hani's home when she saw a white man in a "firing position" standing between a white Toyota and a red Ford Laser. She heard two shots and saw the man bend over and fire another twice at a man on the ground.

Mrs Harmse, who said she had been driving slowly past the house, reversed and memorised the registration number of the red car.

She drove home and called the police.

Mrs Harmse was not able to identify anyone at a police identity parade.

Constable Kobus Olivier and Constable KP du Toit testified they stopped Mr Walus when they received a message describing his car and its registration number.

Mr Walus admitted to being in possession of only one gun.

In his car police found a 9mm Z88 pistol. According to the indictment, ballistic tests have shown this pistol was used in the murder.

The trial continues today. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

# Tension in court as right-wingers plead not guilty to killing Hani

CP politician Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye and Polish immigrant Janusz Walus pleaded not guilty to murdering former SACP leader Chris Hani, when their trial started amid tight police security in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

The three right-wingers also pleaded not guilty to conspiring to murder eight other political leaders and public figures, including ANC president Nelson Mandela, Judge Richard Goldstone and Foreign Minister Piki Botha. In addition they pleaded not guilty to unlawfully possessing a firearm and ammunition.

It is alleged that Walus fatally shot Hani outside his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home on April 10 this year using a pistol supplied by Clive Derby-Lewis.

About 300 ANC and SACP supporters, watched by police, gathered outside the court building as the trial got under way before Judge President C F Eloff and two assessors.

It was delayed for ninety minutes while a Polish interpreter was found for Walus.

Inside the courtroom the atmosphere was tense as ANC/SACP and right-wing supporters traded insults and jostled for

SUSAN RUSSELL

limited seating. Joe Slovo, Steve Tshwete and Cyril Ramaphosa were among those who squeezed into the public gallery.

The tension between the two groups inside the court almost erupted on a number of occasions. Eventually the judge warned that he would have the court cleared if there was another incident. **5/10/93**

Among the first State witnesses to testify was a neighbour of Hani's who identified Walus as the man he saw driving away from the scene in a red car minutes after

hearing four shots.

Michael Buchanan said he fetched his firearm after hearing the shots. Looking through his security door he saw a man drive past his house in the red vehicle.

The next day he identified Walus at a police identity parade. He did not recognise anyone in the line-up when he saw them head on. But he said he recognised Walus "like a sore thumb" after he asked to see the left profiles of the men. **(344)**

Another neighbour, Magaretta Harmse, testified that she had been driving past the SACP leader's home when she saw a white

man in a "firing position" standing between a white Toyota and a red Ford Laser. She heard two shots and saw the man bending over and fire another two shots at a black man lying on the ground.

Harmse, who said she had been driving slowly past the house at the time, told the court she reversed and memorised the registration number of the red vehicle.

She drove home and alerted the police.

Harmse was not able to identify the assassin at a police identity parade. Nor has she identified Walus.

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# 'Hit list' found in flat, Hani trial hears

Waluz joked during search of his brother's apartment, says police witness

**The Argus Correspondent**  
JOHANNESBURG. — Alleged assassin Janusz Waluz joked and laughed when police found a suspected hit list soon after his arrest following the killing of Chris Hani, the Rand Supreme Court heard today.

Detective-Sergeant Anton Grimbeek, of the team investigating Mr Hani's assassination on April 10, told the court today that he was one of nine policemen who searched the flat of Mr Waluz's brother.

Sergeant Grimbeek said he found documents in a drawer. Most were not of any importance but three folded pages contained a list of names.

Beside Mr Hani's name two car registration numbers had been written.

Mr Waluz did not make any comment about the list, but had joked with police during the search, Sergeant Grimbeek said.

The list had nine names with numbers next to them.

Included were the names of ANC president Nelson Mandela, Communist Party chair-man, P.W. Botha and Minister Richard Goldstone.

Earlier, Warrant Officer Willem Wheeler told the court Mr Waluz had two guns and two knives when he was arrested on April 10 for the possession of a licensed firearm.

Mr Waluz said a CZ pistol was his, but when questioned about a Z88 pistol he replied: "It has been planted."

Spectators muttered as Warrant Officer Wheeler fitted a silencer found in Mr Waluz's car on to the Z88.

Mr Waluz was very calm when he was arrested. Warrant Officer Wheeler told Transvaal Judge President Mr Justice S Eloff and two assessors.

Mr Waluz, 38, Clive Derby Lewis, 57 and his wife Gaye, 54, have pleaded not guilty to murder, conspiracy to murder and illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

Yesterday a neighbour of Mr Hani told how he had scrutinised the face of a man who drove past his house moments after Mr Hani was shot.

Neighbourhood Watch member Michael Buchanan said he identified the car later that afternoon and pointed Mr Waluz out at an identity parade the next day.

Mr Buchanan said he had run to fetch his gun when he heard about four shots and someone screaming. A red

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## Chris Hani trial hears of 'hit list' found in flat

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hatch-back drove past his door and he made a point of looking at the driver's face.

He said he and Michael Mofokeng, who arrived on the scene at the same time, cordoned off the area.

He identified a red Ford Laser that afternoon as the car he had seen.

Asked by Mr Clive Derby-Lewis's counsel, Hennie de Vos, SC, why he had not followed the car, Mr Buchanan replied: "The car was mobile, I was on foot."

Two policemen, who apprehended Mr Waluz after receiving a radio message that a red car had been involved in a shooting, told the court Mr Waluz had driven away from them when they approached.

Numerous conflicts broke out between Mr Hani's supporters and those of the rightwing trio during adjournments. After Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres, SC, reported "the uncouth" behaviour of the spectators, the judge warned that the public gallery would be cleared if such behaviour continued.

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# AVF vows to disrupt poll

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PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) in the Northern Cape has resolved to disrupt the April 27 elections — with the blessing of the organisation's head office. (344)

Northern Cape regional chairman Mr Peter Stanz said yesterday his board had decided on Saturday that the election "would not take place", after CP MP for Kuruman Mr Jan Hoon had proposed the resolution. Detailed plans would be submitted to

the Volksfront directorate this month.

Volksfront director General Koos Bischof attended the meeting and supported the resolution. In Pretoria, General Tienie Groenewald added his support, saying no members of the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) would participate in the election.

Sapa reports that he said there was no talk of a rift in Cosag and today's summit of its leaders would concentrate on working out "alternative methods" to reach their goals.



# Right-wingers detained for 10 more days

## Crime Reporter

THREE right-wingers, including one from the Western Cape, arrested in connection with plots to attack Koeberg nuclear power station have been detained for a further 10 days.

A fourth man, Mr Johan Zietsman of Bethlehem, who was detained with the group on September 11, appeared in the Bloemfontein Magistrate's court on Friday and was remanded. He will appear in court again on October 28.

All four men were detained in connection with planning attacks on a Defence Force installation, the World Trade Centre, Koeberg power station, and the bombing of a Bronkhorstpruit shopping complex.

In a ruling made on Monday, Mr Dirk Ackermann of Kroonstad, Mr Faan Fourie of Lydenburg and Mr Piet van Helsdingen of Melkbosstrand are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act for a further 10 days.

## Coloured students banned from right-wing meeting

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STELLENBOSCH. — Three coloured students were barred from attending a meeting of the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) in the Stellenbosch Town Hall yesterday.

A burly white man with a moustache prohibited the three, Mr Michael Jonas, 21, Mr Wilmont Arendse, 18, and Mr John Bailey, 22, from entering with the words: "We hired this hall, you cannot attend this meeting."

When asked about the incident, General Tienie Groenewald, who addressed the meeting, said that the AVF believed in freedom of association.

"This freedom means, however, that we are free to disassociate with some people."



# Derby-Lewis 'had silencer put on gun'

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JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Clive Derby-Lewis obtained an unlicensed pistol and had it fitted with a silencer less than a month before Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani was assassinated, the Rand Supreme Court heard yesterday.

On the third day of the Hani murder trial, Mr Keith Howard Darroll said Mr Derby-Lewis had on March 22 asked him to have a 9mm Z88 firearm fitted with a silencer. He took it to a gunsmith in Cape Town who adapted the weapon for a silencer.

The gun found in the possession of co-accused Mr Janusz Walus soon after Mr Hani was murdered was a 9mm Z88, specially modified for a silencer. The silencer was also found in Mr Walus' possession.

Several ballistic and forensic experts have testified that tests

indicate it was this firearm which was used to kill Mr Hani.

Former journalist Mr Arthur Kemp said co-accused Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis had given him a list of 19 names and asked him to get their addresses. Mr Hani's name was among them.

He traced the addresses of nine people on the list and gave the information to Mrs Derby-Lewis.

It was not a hit list, he said. Mrs Derby-Lewis needed the information so that the CP could organise demonstrations outside the homes of those listed.

However, at lunch on April 12, two days after Mr Hani had been assassinated, Mrs Derby-Lewis admitted there was a link between that list and one found in Mr Walus' home.

Mr Derby-Lewis suggested they tell the police the so-called hit list found in Mr Walus' flat was

"in all probability" the list drawn up by Mr Kemp.

Mrs Derby-Lewis rejected the idea, telling her husband "not to be silly".

Mr Derby-Lewis retired after lunch, saying he felt ill. Before leaving the room he turned to Mr Kemp saying: "Not to worry. Walus won't talk."

Earlier, Mr Fanie Venter told the court he provided Mr Derby-Lewis with an unlicensed firearm, as requested in March.

Mr Derby-Lewis told him at the time he was "stocking up" on firearms and Mr Venter said he was aware of talk in the CP of forming self-defence units in white neighbourhoods. Mr Derby-Lewis had expressed the fear that a new government would confiscate all licensed firearms, and therefore wanted an unlicensed one.

The trial continues. — Sapa

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Cornelis Swart, executive chairman of World Trade Mart, the company that owns the World Trade Centre, told the Kempton Park Magistrate's Court yesterday that right of admission to the centre was reserved because the premises were privately owned.

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# SADF could still draft servicemen

*B/Daw 7/10/93*

STEPHANE BOTHMA

THE SADF would introduce a draft system if too few candidates volunteered for the new national service system.

SADF manpower provision director Brig Joan van der Poel said yesterday a massive drive would be launched to recruit young people of all races for the new system which would come into effect next year.

Legislation provided for a ballot or draft system for male citizens in matric and this group would have to register with the SADF.

"Registration of this total manpower source will have to take place so that an equal-opportunity electronic ballot can be implemented."

There would only be a ballot if there were too few volunteers.

The Exemption Board and the Board for Conscientious Objection remained to consider any representations for release from service.

Exemption would be given to people who wished to complete their studies.

Brig Van der Poel said nobody would be drafted in 1994.

People aged between 17 and 27 with a matric or equivalent qualification would be accepted as volunteers. Race and political affiliation would not be taken into account.

Pay would be similar to salaries

received by existing short-term volunteers, between R10 000 and R12 000 a year. *(224)*

The system was flexible and would be governed by the availability of funds and requirements for trained manpower to strengthen the Citizen Force.

For next year, 5 000 volunteers would be accepted for the army, and 200 for the navy. The air force and medical services would not need any volunteers, Van der Poel said.

The first recruits would be taken in early next year and application forms were available at military units.

Selection started on November 19 and successful candidates would receive their call-up instructions early in December.

Operational deployment could take place only with ministerial authorisation.

The new system included:

- ☐ A period of continuous training for a maximum of one year;
- ☐ Thirty days' training per year for eight years after basic training;
- ☐ Emphasis would be on weapons handling; and
- ☐ Special units for a limited number of women.





Speaking out ... Dirk Ackermann, leader of the AWB's military wing, is now in detention

## Plan to attack army base

Jan Taljaard

**A** FRIKANER Weerstandsbeweging members linked to an alleged plot to assassinate Peter Mokaba are also being investigated in connection with a conspiracy to attack a major SADF training base.

The two men, detained in Kroonstad on September 11, include "Commandant-General" Dirk Ackermann, leader of the AWB's military wing.

Ackermann also played a prominent role in the rightwing storming of the World Trade Centre in June. With him in detention under section 29 of the Internal Security Act is a certain Johan Zietsman.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze confirmed that the men were being held in connection with "planned terrorism against the state" but would give no further details.

According to sources, documents found during the course of the investigation contained detailed information of acts of sabotage planned against the Army Battle School at Lohatla in the North Western Cape.

Consisting mostly of arid wasteland used for division-size training manoeuvres, Lohatla does nevertheless house several structures and barracks.

Armaments ranging from Olifant battle tanks to assault rifles are reportedly also stockpiled in the area.

It is thought the AWB may have had its eye on some of the armaments, as the war talk emanating from its ranks has become increasingly strident.

**A** WB members from the Free State were also involved in an arms theft from SADF premises earlier this year when rifles and ammunition were stolen in Welkom.

Police investigators were granted a renewal of the detention order for Ackermann and Zietsman on September 22. The motion was served in the Free State Supreme Court and was heard in camera.

During the course of their investigations into the two men, police also came across indications of a rightwing murder plot against Mokaba, militant leader of the ANC's youth wing.

It is unclear whether the two are themselves involved in the plot.

Speaking at the University of Durban-Westville on Tuesday night, Mokaba said an attempt had been made on his life at his Johannesburg home.

Another speaker said "two Afrikaners" had been arrested for trying to plant a bomb at Mokaba's residence.

Later Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said an AWB member, held in con-

### Delivery delay

OUR apologies to Western Cape readers for the delay in delivery of last Friday's *Weekly Mail & Guardian*. Safair cancelled their scheduled flight to Cape Town due to a technical problem. We were not informed of this and unable to make alternative arrangements. Safair assures us this will not happen again.

## Rightwing steps up resistance plans

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Talks with the ANC have been called off due to militant opposition and the rightwing seems to moving into an ominous new phase of resistance, writes Jan Taljaard

**A** S Afrikaner Volksfront leaders met this week to call off talks with the African National Congress, another secret strategy meeting of the far right was taking place in Donkerhoek, east of Pretoria.

Among those present was Jan Breytenbach, founder of 32 Battalion and a longstanding comrade in arms of AVF chief General Constand Viljoen. Breytenbach, who retired some years ago to live in relative obscurity in the Eastern Cape, recently moved to Pretoria after becoming active in rightwing circles. Indications are that he is at the centre of a mobilisation effort of former members of SADF special forces.

The two meetings signal an ominous new phase in rightwing resistance. On the cards are industrial sabotage, cuts in the water supply, engineered power failures and even armed conflict. They are coupled to evidence of a murder plot against ANC Youth leader Peter Mokaba and AWB plans to attack an SADF base (see separate story).

Bowing to pressure from militants in its ranks and concluding that the government and the ANC would not sanction an Afrikaner homeland, the AVF announced on Wednesday that it was calling off talks with the ANC. The two organisations have met five times over the past six weeks.

Volksfront leaders Viljoen and Ferdi Hartzenberg said statements overseas by President FW de Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela had made it clear that they did not recognise the Afrikaner's right to an independent homeland. By declaring that negotiations would not continue without "recognition of the right of the Afrikaner to full self-determination", they virtually threw down the gauntlet.

Rightwing sources are also boasting of up to 12 senior police officers — some with the rank of general — who will in the near future declare public allegiance to the AVF. It is thought that

these officers retired recently or will be retiring at the end of October.

An announcement on the officers throwing their weight behind the AVF was to be made on September 18 during the inaugural broadcast of Radio Pretoria. For strategic reasons the directorate of the AVF decided to hold back the announcement until later. A statement on the issue is expected soon.

Rightwingers have allegedly also been involved in the training of blacks opposed to the ANC. Well-placed sources allege that this includes the moulding of traditional Zulu impi into a conventional fighting force.

Rightwing hardliners have been preparing in other ways for a conflict they see as inevitable:

- Organised teams have been chopping down trees and gathering firewood over weekends to prepare for a period without electricity.

- Armed rightwingers are being mobilised using SADF commando structures and the infrastructure of organised agricultural bodies.

- Survival camps/liberated zones have been earmarked in the mountainous areas north of Swaziland and in the Waterberg mountains in the Northern Transvaal.

- Huge amounts of drinking water are being stored.

The disclosure of talks between AVF and the ANC to Volksfront supporters caused serious tensions in the far-right organisation. Meeting "secretly" at undisclosed venues in Pretoria and Johannesburg, the AVF completed what it saw as a preliminary round of talks with the ANC.

The AVF adopted a low-key approach to the talks precisely because it feared alienating supporters. The only prominent rightwingers to have openly favoured talks with the ANC have been people like former CP MPs Koos Botha and Koos van der Merwe, who do not have to answer to a significant constituency.

Jaap Marais, leader of the Herstigte Nasionale Party, gave an immediate indication of the impact of the talks on more conservative elements in the Volksfront.

He said the disclosure of AVF contact with the ANC — in the Washington-based *Christian Science Monitor* — had had a "shocking and wide-reaching effect". The talks were a "national humiliation" attesting to "utter political naivety", he added.

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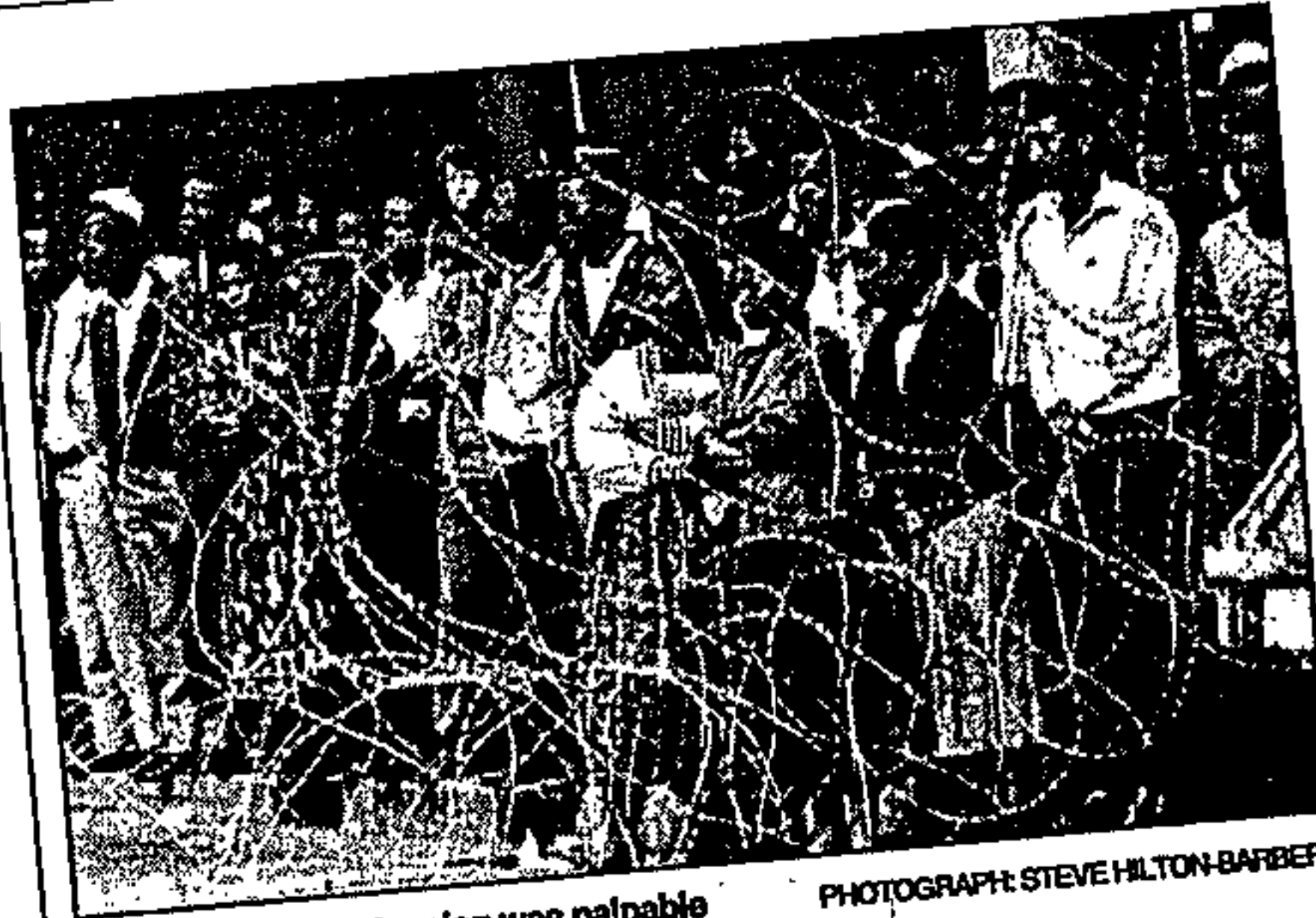
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## AWB men fined for Kempton Park raid

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By Paul Stober

TWENTY-NINE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members who took part in the storming of the World Trade Centre in June this year, have paid R300 admission of guilt fines. They were charged with trespassing.

"Usually the magistrate would just

give a warning to people who appear for trespassing," said a prosecutor at Kempton Park magistrates court, where the case was heard.

Nine AWB members pleaded not guilty to the charges and summonses have been issued for four of the accused who failed to appear in court on Wednesday.



# Pranksters with a deadly problem

**O**BSERVING the accused in the Chris Hani murder trial, images of the English home counties and the Natal South Coast intrude. Sitting in the dock, Clive and Gaye Derby-Lewis remind one of Enid Blyton's famous five or the secret seven, with Janus Waluz as the gormless boy from the other side of the tracks who keeps getting himself into trouble.

There is a time-war tangle here, winging the court back to the 1950s. Clive Derby-Lewis, his blazer buttoned, battles a smirk as if he were up in front of the prefects. His wife Gaye, clearly the brainy one in the intrepid little group, valiantly explains the innocence of her pranks and denies knowledge of anything which goes beyond good fun — even if it is good conservative fun.

But it is an adventure tale with a deadly serious twist: the three in the dock are fighting for their lives. It is ultimately a story of an isolated group of fanatics, bent on making their mark on a society which is increasingly incomprehensible to them. Speaking of whites who have supported the abolition of apartheid, Gaye Derby-Lewis says repeatedly "I could not understand how they could turn against their own people and promote an ANC government."

By Wednesday afternoon Waluz's guilt had been established, at least on the count of murdering Chris Hani, when his defence counsel conceded that he "faced insurmountable difficulties" in answering the charge of murder against his client. Forgotten was Waluz's firmly pronounced "not guilty" plea of nine days before. Forgotten too the hours of cross-examination vainly spent trying to shake police ballistics expert Lukas Visser's evidence, which had conclusively linked the spent bullets found at the murder scene with the Z-88 pistol found minutes after the shooting in Waluz's car.

## LATEST

CLIVE Derby-Lewis and Janus Waluz were found guilty of the murder of former South African Communist Party general secretary Chris Hani in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Gaye Derby-Lewis was acquitted on all counts: Hani's murder, conspiracy to murder nine people on a hit list and illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition. Judge CF Eloff said Clive Derby-Lewis' refusal to testify had converted prima facie evidence against him into "incontrovertible proof of his knowledge of and participation in" the murder plot.

He said the case against Waluz was overwhelming — he had killed Hani with intent.

But what of the conspiracy, what of Clive and Gaye Derby-Lewis? Were they involved in supplying the gun and a list of names the prosecution refers to as a "hit list?"

Witwatersrand Attorney General Klaus von Lieres had built a complex case which often looked damning, but had ultimately to rely on inference. Tall and powerfully built, he stood cross-examining Gaye Derby-Lewis with obvious pleasure, harrying her, letting her off the hook only to come at her with another uncomfortable question.

Dressed in a dark polka-dotted suit, the ex-nun shows the pressure. She rocks back and forth, swallowing hard. She interrupts the attorney general, then the judge, making political points while denying knowledge of the matter at hand. Both Waluz and Clive Derby-Lewis have declined to testify. Gaye Derby-Lewis must shoulder the weight alone. She is a fighter, as ideologically motivated in the dock as in years gone by on the polemicists trail, trying time and again to justify lists and articles arguing civil war has come with her firm belief that a way of life worth holding on to is under threat in South Africa.

"I never discussed guns or lists with my husband," insists Gaye Derby-Lewis. "I don't remember him telling Arthur Kemp not to worry. Waluz wouldn't talk, when Kemp (distracted at hearing the list he'd helped prepare had been found in Waluz's flat) visited us two days after the shooting. I was upset for Kemp's sake, not my own, I had nothing to fear."

With just a hint of the grin of a cat about to pounce on a mouse playing around his lips, Von Lieres takes Gaye Derby-Lewis through her paces again, trying to break her resistance, bom-

They are charged with murder but the accused in the Chris Hani murder trial give the impression of a group of pranksters caught misbehaving, writes **Stephen Laufer**

barbing her with a chronology of events. She asks Kemp to compile a list of prominent people and their addresses in January; an outsider spots the list on her desk on January 29, at about the time her husband acquired the pistol; the number of Hani's BMW is noted on the list on March 23; the silencer is fitted to the gun on March 22; Waluz handles the gun on April 6 in the Derby-Lewis' lounge; Waluz buys ammunition on April 10 and an hour later Hani is shot.

But Gaye Derby-Lewis doesn't crack under fire, not even when Von Lieres attempts the coup de

grace: "I want to say to you madam, these facts don't indicate coincidence or innocent association. It's clear you were party to a conspiracy to murder Hani and other leftwingers."

"I deny that implacably — I've never in my life planned to murder anyone," she responds.

With cross-examination by the attorney general complete, Judge CF Eloff asked for clarification. "Who is Mr Ken Owen? Why should he have been on your list," he asked, taking up Gaye Derby-Lewis' claim that the list had been prepared as background for a series of articles on revolutionary politicians living high off the hog.

"He is the editor of the *Sunday Times*," explained the accused, "and he changed his tune on one man one vote when he took the job. It was beyond me how an intelligent man could favour such a system, and so I wanted to see how he lived in order to see whether he had been bought." Journalists are not well paid, explained Gaye Derby-Lewis, "so if they have Persian rugs on their walls, they must have other sources of

income. When I worked for Connie Mulder in the information department General Van den Bergh, who was head of Boss, told me he had journalists working for him everywhere."

Despite Eloff's refusal to dismiss the case against Gaye Derby-Lewis at the end of the prosecution's submissions, he questions Von Lieres sharply during his summation, indicating that he remains to be convinced of her involvement in or knowledge of any conspiracy.

But for Clive Derby-Lewis, Von Lieres' summation sounds as damning as it does for Waluz, not least because precedent allows the attorney general to argue for the worst possible inference from their refusal to take the witness stand. Gunsmith Gavin Smith has confirmed the Z88 pistol used in the murder was the one he fitted with a silencer, and a previous witness has said he had the work done on behalf of Clive Derby-Lewis. The metric screw thread crossing the imperial thread was unquestionably his work, Smith proudly told the court.

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# 'Mrs Derby- prints on h

□ Waluz 'said he knew nothing about a pistol' for

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.—

Gaye Derby-Lewis's fingerprints were on an alleged hit list found in Polish immigrant Janusz Waluz's possession shortly after Chris Hani was gunned down outside his home, the Rand Supreme Court heard today.

Warrant-Officer Tony Christie told Transvaal Judge President Mr Justice CF Eloff and two assessors that forensic tests proved Mrs Derby-Lewis's fingerprints were on the list.

Yesterday former Citizen reporter Arthur Kemp said he had managed to find addresses for nine of the 19 names Mrs Derby-Lewis had faxed him in January.

He said the list found in Mr Waluz's flat was the same list he had drawn up and given to Mrs Derby-Lewis.

Mr Waluz, 38, Clive Derby-Lewis, 57, and his wife Gaye, 54, have pleaded not guilty to the murder charge, conspiracy to murder and the illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

Mr Waluz allegedly fired the fatal shot on April 10.

Today, investigating officer, Detective Warrant-Officer Mike Holmes said Mr Waluz said he knew nothing about the murder weapon which was in his car when he was arrested 15 minutes after Mr Hani was killed.

The one-time AWB member told Warrant-officer Holmes that he admitted that a CZ pistol, two knives and some ammunition belonged to him. He said he knew who Mr Hani was, but knew nothing of his death.

Warrant-officer Holmes had noted that Mr Waluz was wearing a brown shirt at the time, but a blue check shirt has been handed in as an exhibit.

Mr Holmes told the court the blue shirt was the one the alleged assassin was wearing at the time. Mr Waluz's counsel, Eben Jordaan, earlier told the court his client would deny he had been wearing the blue shirt.

After the search where the alleged hit list was found, Warrant-officer Holmes said Mr Waluz turned to him and said: "Mike, I think you found something to make you happy."

Warrant-officer Holmes replied that he was very happy. He said he and Mr Waluz knew they were speaking of the hit list.

The search also found a briefcase which contained a brown envelope with two car registration numbers written down. The registration numbers appeared next to Mr Hani's name on the alleged hit list and one was of the car which Mr Hani used.

A set of stickers made up into a partial false number plate was also found. If placed over the number plate on Mr Waluz's red Ford Laser, they made up the registration of another existing red Ford Laser.

Senior State pathologist Patricia Klepp told the court three of the four bullets which hit Hani could have caused his death. One bullet had penetrated his spinal cord and the respiratory centre which controlled his breathing.

At the start of proceedings today, Mr Justice Eloff issued his second stern warning to spectators attending the trial.

his car, Hani trial told

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## Volksfront 344 plans rallies

PRETORIA — The Afrikaner Volksfront is to hold nationwide "mass gatherings" to protest against the Transitional Executive Council, the AVF said yesterday.

● There would be no "honest election" on April 27 next year, if a poll was held at all, ex-Rhodesian Prime Minister Mr Ian Smith said after meeting General Constand Viljoen here yesterday. CT8/10/95

● Mr Nelson Mandela had shown in Portugal the ANC would not accommodate federalism, the Afrikaner Volksunie alleged. — Sapa



# Walus 'held gun in hand'

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JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Janusz Walus, accused of murdering SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani, was seen holding a firearm at the home of co-accused Conservative Party politician Mr Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gaye, four days before the assassination, the Rand Supreme Court heard yesterday.

The couple's domestic worker, Mrs Elizabeth Matshwane, told the court Mr Walus had had breakfast at the Derby-Lewis' Krugersdorp home on April 6.

She had remained in the kitchen to wash the dishes and Mrs Derby-Lewis had later left the premises.

The telephone rang and Mr Derby-Lewis had come to tell Mrs Matshwane the call was for her.

On her way through the dining room and into the passage, she had peered into the lounge and had seen Mr Walus sitting on the sofa examining a handgun. Mr Derby-Lewis sat nearby.

On her return to the kitchen, she had seen Mr Walus still sitting with the gun in his hand.

During Mrs Matshwane's evidence, Mr Derby-Lewis shook visibly, while his wife vigorously shook her head in apparent denial.

He told journalists afterwards he trembled only when he was very angry.

Mrs Matshwane's evidence contradicts Mr Derby-Lewis' statement to police when he was detained a week after Mr Hani's assassination at his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home on April 10.

In the statement, Mr Derby-Lewis claimed he had not seen Mr Walus since December last year.

Mr Hennie de Vos, appearing for Mr Derby-Lewis, said Mrs Matshwane would not have been able to see his client in the lounge. She denied this.

Earlier, investigating officer WO Mike Holmes said that in Mrs Derby-Lewis' diary an entry on April 6 implied Mr Walus was to have breakfast with the Derby-Lewis.

Under April 6, Mrs Derby-Lewis had entered his nickname "Kuba" and written "breakfast".

Mr and Mrs Derby-Lewis and Mr Walus have pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Hani, conspiracy to murder and the illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

The name of former journalist Mr Arthur Kemp also appears in Mrs Derby-Lewis' diary.

Mr Kemp has admitted he drew up the list

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containing the names and addresses of nine people, including Mr Hani, at the request of Mrs Derby-Lewis, but denied it was intended as a hitlist.

The list was found by police in Mr Walus' Pretoria flat after the murder.

A fingerprint expert, WO Anton Christie, testified yesterday that Mrs Derby-Lewis' fingerprints were found on the list.

The name of Mr Fanie Venter, who has testified that he provided Mr Derby-Lewis with an unlicensed firearm at his request, also appears in the diary.

According to the indictment, the gun obtained from Mr Venter was the 9mm Z88 pistol found in Mr Walus' possession when he was arrested almost immediately after the murder.

The gun has been ballistically linked to the murder.

Mr and Mrs Derby-Lewis and Mr Walus remained expressionless while forensic pathologist Dr Patricia Klepp gave detailed evidence of the damage caused by the four shots that took Mr Hani's life.

Gasps were heard from the public gallery when she held up the bloodied and torn tracksuit top Mr Hani wore when he was shot.

Dr Klepp, who performed the post mortem on Mr Hani's body, testified that three of the four shots would have proved fatal. CT 8/10/93

The trial was adjourned until Tuesday because a state witness will not be available until then. — Sapa (344)



# 'Waluz and Derby-Lewis should hang'

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## Yengeni calls for Nuremburg-type trials for 'murderers of our people'

ROGER FRIEDMAN, Staff Reporter

JANUSZ Waluz and Clive Derby-Lewis should be hanged by the post-April 27 African National Congress government, says the organisation's Western Cape secretary, Tony Yengeni.

"I am making this point because I have heard voices in the country say they should not be hanged," he told a poorly-attended fuel price increase meeting at Athlone Stadium yesterday.

The "voices" include those of ANC national spokesman Carl Niehaus, who said the ANC remained opposed to the death sentence, and Lawyers for Human Rights, who described Chris Hani as an "implacable opponent" of the death penalty.

But Mr Yengeni said a group of senior ANC officials, including himself, would "campaign very vigorously" for the execution of Waluz and Derby-Lewis.

"I want to point out that they got a good sentence," he said.

Issuing a warning to any other "murderers such as Derby-Lewis", Mr Yengeni said: "Stop killing our people, because when we catch them in the new South Africa we will take them to people's courts."

"We will insist that such killers face Nuremburg-type trials in the new South Africa."

Gaye Derby Lewis — charged but acquitted of Mr Hani's murder — should have chosen to return to jail.

"We will not be satisfied until she goes to jail or to Australia. We are going to pursue her until then," said Mr Yengeni.

He greeted "with great happiness" the decision by Transkei Leader Rantso Holomisa to allow Apla and MK to train in Transkei.

"The boers are allowing Inkatha, (Ciskei leader Oupa) Gqozo, the Defence Force and the police to train troops all around the country."

"I also want to agree with General Holomisa's decision that South Africa's ambassador to the Transkei should leave the territory immediately."

"The massacre of five of our comrades was engineered from that embassy," he said.

Referring to the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize award Mr Yengeni said the Norwegian committee should reconsider as President De Klerk was "a murderer, a terrorist, an oppressor and his hands are full of blood".

"He has just massacred five of our comrades in the Transkei and therefore he cannot be a peace prize winner."

"The man who deserves the award is Nelson Mandela, because he is a peace fighter and a true leader of our people."

"I am convinced De Klerk is no democrat. He's an exploiter."

"He's the leader of a government committed to the apartheid system," said Mr Yengeni.



Tony Yengeni



HUMAN FLY: Gareth Austin of Bergvliet was the first of 20 climbers to reach the top of the Mountain Club of South Africa's 13m wall in the Cape Provincial Sport Climbing championships at the Waterfront.

Picture: DOUG PITHEY, The Argus

## SOS yacht in tow

DURBAN. — The National Sea Rescue Institute craft Spirit of Richards Bay today took the troubled yacht Out of Africa in tow after a search off the Zululand coast and brought it back to Richards Bay.

The search was launched after distress signals from the vessel, which is believed to be from Madagascar, were picked up. It was said its sails had jammed.

Staff Reporter

ROBIN COX, head boy of Bishops in 1972, has been appointed as the new headmaster of St Joseph's College in Rondebosch.

Mr Cox had a distinguished sporting career, representing Western Province schools at cricket, hockey and cross-country.

He has written and introduced a peer support programme aimed at development of self-esteem and self-confidence and at the breaking down of racial barriers.

Announcing the appointment, the chairman of the St Joseph's College Board of Administration, John Morris, said Mr Cox was ideally suited to lead St Joseph's and to build on the recent rapid development of the school.

● Johannes Kirsten has been appointed fourth principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Port Elizabeth.

Professor Kirsten, born in Stellenbosch in 1944, has received several academic awards, including the Chancellor's Medal as a student at Stellenbosch University.

## Boxing legend 'Townshins must deal with Holom'



**EXCLUSIVE:** *Supply depots, training camps are being set up in the Waterberg*

# Right-wings plan for war

Extremist, right-wing groups are stockpiling for a long siege and preparing for armed resistance against the government of national unity if they do not succeed in getting their own Volksstaat.

Supply depots are being established and soldiers are being trained in guerrilla warfare tactics in the remote Waterberg in the northern Transvaal, regarded as an important area of resistance.

The Star has been told by authoritative sources about fuels, medical supplies, arms and ammunition, as well as

other weaponry, being stockpiled in the mountainous region in advance of next year's election.

Similar preparations are reportedly under way in areas of the eastern Transvaal and northern Natal, but no confirmation of this could be obtained.

The build-up has been confirmed by sources in Pretoria and London, who say right-wingers believe that the dream of their own ethnic homeland is fast receding.

In a move seen as closely related to the stockpiling, se-



**AS IT prepares to violently resist a new government, the right wing is busy stockpiling arms and ammunition, reports NORMAN CHANDLER**

curity sources have confirmed claims by Conservative Party parliamentary Schalk Pienaar that random searches are

being carried out on farms in "conservative areas" — such as the Waterberg — despite official denials.

Pienaar says plans are being formulated for the "interring of thousands of right-wingers", but this could not be confirmed.

A German newsletter called Top Secret, known to have close links to the international intelligence community, claims in its latest edition that such a clampdown has been ordered for reasons of "law and order".

It is claimed that the choice of the Waterberg by extremists is based on the fact that the region provides opportunities to hide almost anything,

even though the police and military are known to maintain at least three training and supply bases in the area. There are also other top-secret installations in the mountains.

Preparations are said to be under way in the Waterberg to secure drinking water supplies, and to gather firewood and other fuels in case electricity cuts are imposed during the 1994 winter. Survival camps and "liberated zones" have been earmarked.

Strategic plans particularly involve the securing of armaments, sources in South Afri-

ca and Britain have told The Star. Much of the ammunition needed is being obtained through legal means on the basis that it is required for shooting purposes, but much of it is also being stolen.

British sources state categorically that "thousands of small arms" have mysteriously gone missing from South African Government arsenals and that these are being stored in various regions in anticipation of a white backlash.

Apart from reports of thefts from Transkei Defence Force

## Extremists plan for war

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armouries, and huge amounts of arms and ammunition that have been seized by South African Police in the eastern Transvaal recently, there has been no confirmation in South Africa of the claims.

The South African Defence

Force has, on inquiry by The Star, said it does not know anything about arms and ammunition missing from munitions dumps and armouries.

Waterberg is the parliamentary constituency which was represented by the late Dr Andries Treurnicht,



# Far right 'plans' own government

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KLERKSDORP. — Right-wingers would form their own interim government to co-ordinate planning and devise a strategy for the future, Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg told an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging rally on Saturday.

Addressing about 2 000 uniformed and armed AWB members at the local showgrounds, Dr Hartzenberg said the newly-formed right-wing Freedom Alliance would terminate all bilateral negotiations.

Any group wishing to negotiate would have to enter discussions with the alliance as a "bloc".

He was speaking shortly before the AWB marched through the conservative Western Transvaal town.

Dr Hartzenberg said: "We are going to hold our own election and elect our own government."

He said President F W de Klerk had "reformed himself out of power" and would have to serve under ANC presi-

## Afrikaners may have to use guns, says general

PORT ELIZABETH. — The government and the ANC do not realise the seriousness of the Afrikaner Volksfront's claims for self-determination.

This was said by AVF member General Tienie Groenewald at Heroes Day festivities at the Uitenhage Festival Grounds at the weekend.

The general told the audience, many of whom had firearms, that the AVF would even consider taking up arms to realise their aims. The aim of the meeting was to launch an AVF resistance to the Transitional Executive Council.

dent Mr Nelson Mandela.

Asked if whites would ever accept Mr De Klerk back into their fold, the assembly, gathered in a showgrounds hall, roared: "Never!"

Dr Hartzenberg warned that once legislation for the Transitional Executive Council had been enacted the ANC would force the government out of its way and use the country's resources to win the April 27 elections.



# Right-winger defiant

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The Goldstone Commission is considering prosecuting Durban right-winger Mr Brendan Willmer for refusing to divulge the source of allegations he made that uMkhonto we-Sizwe was planning a massive onslaught against Inkatha supporters in Natal.

Mr Willmer, chairman of the Natal Freedom Campaign, claimed at a public meeting last month that 4 000 members of MK would be deployed in January to

assassinate IFP leaders.

He also alleged that MK planned to launch indiscriminate attacks in white and Indian areas. CT 12/10/92

Mr Willmer said the information about the so-called "Operation Mbokodo" came from "an impeccable source within the intelligence community".

"As I have made a promise of confidentiality to my source, I cannot in good conscience renege upon it," Mr Willmer said.

# Dramatic in Hani case

□ State closes case — and so does counsel for alleged

The Argus Correspondent  
JOHANNESBURG —

The State closed its case today against Janusz Waluz, Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife Gaye after leading evidence directly linking Mr Derby-Lewis to the weapon believed to have been used to murder Chris Hani.

Eben Jordaan, counsel for alleged hitman Mr Waluz, closed his case without leading any evidence from the man who allegedly fired the fatal shot on April 10.

Earlier, gasps were heard from the public gallery in the Rand Supreme Court today when the court heard that a silencer was fitted to the alleged murder weapon on Mr Derby-Lewis's instructions.

Silencer manufacturer Gavin Smith, of Cape Town, identified the Z-88 pistol which the court has been told was used to kill the SACP general secretary.

Mr Smith said he had fitted only one Z-88 pistol with a silencer and he identified the welding and the finish on the silencer as his. He said that unlike the one he had fitted, most silencers were made with non-ferrous metals and had a blue tinge.

This is the first evidence directly linking Mr Derby-Lewis to the gun allegedly used in the murder.

Mr Smith told Mr Justice C.F. Eloff and two assessors that Keith Darryl, with whom he had previously had dealings, approached him in Cape Town and asked him in March to fit a silencer to the Z-88 pistol.

Mr Darryl earlier testified that Mr Derby-Lewis had asked him to have a silencer fitted.

The Z-88, which was found in Mr Waluz's possession 15 minutes after Mr Hani's murder, was the gun he had fitted with a silencer, Mr Smith said.

Mr Derby-Lewis, 57, his wife Gaye, 54, and Mr Waluz have pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Hani outside his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home on April 10. They have also pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to murder and illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

Cross-examined by Mr Derby-Lewis's counsel, Hennie de Vos SC, Mr Smith said he had not patented the silencers he manufactured nor had he placed identifying marks.

However he said he did recognise his work and said although it was possible that other silencer manufacturers could use similar methods, they would not produce identical goods.

Sergeant Marthinus Visser told the court he had made a backup and printout of all information contained in Mrs Derby-Lewis's personal computer.

Among this information were four stories on Mr Hani which were handed in as exhibits to the court.

Written under titles such as "Who was the real Chris Hani?" and "Hani and MK: A chilling combination", the stories were emotive criticisms of Mr Hani and his politics and made dire warnings of the SACP influence within the ANC.

Mrs Derby-Lewis's counsel, Louiza van der Walt, said a list of 19 names, including the nine which appeared on an alleged hitlist, had also been in her computer.

Ms Van der Walt said her client would tell the court she kept files of newspaper clippings on each of the people mentioned in the list of 19.

The hearing continues.

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Janusz Waluz (344)

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# Gayle Derby Lewis denies murder charges

JOHANNESBURG. — Mrs Gayle Derby-Lewis denied in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday that she had been involved in the assassination of former SACP chief Mr Chris Hani, or a conspiracy to murder other prominent public figures.

Mrs. Derby-Lewis took the witness stand after Mr Justice C F Eloff dismissed an application for her acquittal at the close of the state case yesterday. Her counsel applied for her discharge on the grounds that the

state had failed to make a case against her. Mrs Derby-Lewis, her husband, CP politician Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, and Mr Janusz Walus have pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Hani on April 10 this year.

They have also pleaded not guilty to conspiring to murder eight other prominent politicians and public figures whose names were found on an alleged "hit list" in Mr Walus' Pretoria flat. In addition, the trio have pleaded not guilty to unlawful posses-

sion of a Z88 pistol and ammunition.

It is alleged Mr Walus murdered Mr Hani with a pistol supplied by Mr Derby-Lewis.

Counsel for Mr Walus and Mr Derby-Lewis closed their cases without leading evidence from either man.

Mrs Derby-Lewis explained why she had asked journalist Mr Arthur Kemp to draw up a list of names and addresses of several ANC members, politicians and journalists.

She told the court she wanted the information for a series of articles on the lavish lifestyles of SA revolutionaries and left-wing politicians.

When Mrs Derby-Lewis was shown the Z88 pistol she denied ever having seen it.

Her domestic servant, Ms Elizabeth Matshwane, has testified that she saw Mr Walus with a gun in his hand while he was sitting in the lounge with Mr Derby-Lewis. — Sapa

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## 2 Natal rightwingers held over AWB plots

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■ OWN CORRESPONDENT

Durban — Two rightwingers from Natal, Richmond farmer Bruce Braithewaite and Andrew Howell from Margate, are being held by the police in Bloemfontein in connection with investigations into a countrywide series of crimes allegedly planned by the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

Police in Bloemfontein are now holding six men.

The AWB's alleged plans began to emerge during the investigation into the bombing of a shopping complex in Bronkhorstspuit last month that killed a policeman.

Police said they were investigating a suspected

plot by right-wing extremists to attack high-profile targets around the country and arrested four AWB members, one of whom was later released. In the past few days police arrested another two rightwingers, but released one.

Acting on information, Bloemfontein police travelled to Natal on Monday to arrest Braithewaite and Howell. It is believed that the two men are also members of the AWB. They are being held for interrogation in terms of the Internal Security Act.

Among the planned crimes being probed are an attack the Koeberg power station and the killing of ANC youth leader Peter Mokaba.



# AWB suspect 'seen' by many

Crime Reporter

AN AWB operative linked to plots to sabotage Koeberg nuclear power station and assassinate ANC youth leader Mr Peter Mokaba may be on the run with a woman friend.

Police have been inundated with telephone calls from people who say they have seen the man — regarded as highly dangerous — in the Peninsula and in Garden

Route towns after an identikit of him appeared in the Cape Times yesterday.

A reward of R10 000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man, who may be travelling with a dark-haired, dark-complexioned Afrikaans woman.

The man uses many different disguises and aliases and has been linked to several crimes.

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A warrant of arrest has been issued for Mr Abraham de Klerk, 27, who police believe can help them in their investigation.

Anyone with information on Mr De Klerk's whereabouts is urged to contact Major Piet van Schalkwyk or Captain Deon Sewenster at (051) 470211 or pager (051) 478-888 code 9017 (all hours). All information will be treated confidentially (344)

# Report

## Call by ANC after Hani murder verdict

**MRS Gaye Derby-Lewis, acquitted on charges of murdering SACP chief Mr Chris Hani, should be deported, and an international right-wing conspiracy to kill ANC leaders investigated, the ANC said yesterday.**

In a day of drama in and around the Rand Supreme Court, Mr Justice Frikkie Eloff found Polish immigrant Janusz Walus and CP politician Clive Derby-Lewis guilty of murdering Mr Hani outside his home in April. The crowd packed into the public gallery applauded the guilty finding, but there were hisses of disapproval as the judge found there was insufficient evidence to convict Australian-born Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis on any of the charges against her. A large crowd packed the street outside. After judgment, ANC PWV leader Mr Tokyo Sexwale and Mr Hani's widow Mrs Mpho Hani addressed the crowd. Mr Sexwale welcomed the finding against Walus and Clive Derby-Lewis but disagreed with the acquittal of Mrs Derby-Lewis. "A viper is out ... it's going to

cause more harm in this country," he said. In Paris ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said justice had been done. Several scuffles also broke out and a bitter exchange of words took place at the end of the trial. Welcoming the conviction of Walus and Clive Derby-Lewis on charges of murdering Mr Hani, the ANC said it was "deeply disturbed", however, by the acquittal of Mrs Derby-Lewis.

### Stolen pistol

The ANC demanded that she be deported. The statement reiterated the ANC's stance that an internationally linked conspiracy to kill senior members of the ANC still existed, and demanded that this be investigated. Walus and Clive Derby-Lewis were acquitted of conspiring to murder eight other people whose names were found on a list in Walus' flat. Both were convicted of unlawful possession of the stolen pistol. The court found that Walus and Clive Derby-Lewis conspired to murder the former SACP chief and planned it well in advance. Walus shot Mr Hani four times outside his Boksburg home on April 10 with the unlicensed Z88

9mm pistol given to him for this purpose by Derby-Lewis. Derby-Lewis obtained the pistol — stolen from an SADF depot — from a friend and had it fitted with a silencer in Cape Town before handing it to Walus.

Acquitting Mrs Derby-Lewis, the judge said there was no evidence to show that she had been aware that her husband had acquired the pistol, had it fitted with a silencer and had given it to Walus.

The evidence proved nothing more than that she had procured the contents of the list, and she ought to be given the benefit of the doubt.

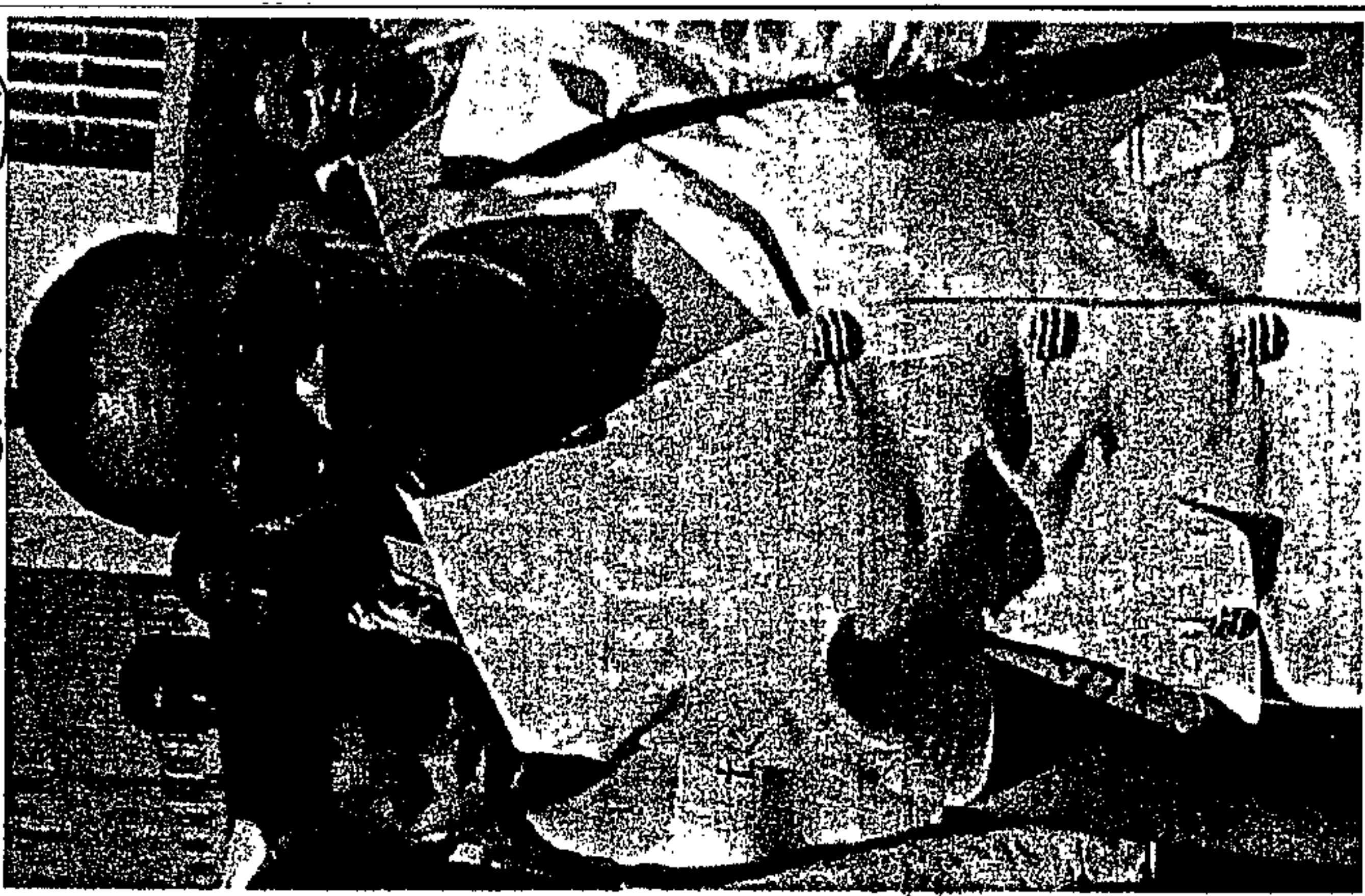
The court found that the evidence proved beyond reasonable doubt that the unlicensed pistol Walus used to kill Mr Hani was the same one Clive Derby-Lewis had obtained from a friend.

The judge said that in the absence of an explanation from Derby-Lewis the inference had to be drawn that he handed over the pistol knowing what Walus would use it for.

"The facts point inevitably to the one and only conclusion that (Derby-Lewis) actively promoted the objective of the assassination of the deceased."

Evidence in mitigation continues today. — Staff Reporter, Own Correspondent

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**WIDOW ...** Mrs Mpho Hani arrives at the Supreme Court in Johannesburg yesterday to hear judgment delivered against her husband's killers. Picture: AP



# Waluz, <sup>344</sup> D'Lewis get death for their 'cowardly' murder

Weekend Argus Correspondent  
JOHANNESBURG — Janusz Waluz and Clive Derby-Lewis were yesterday sentenced to death for the "cold-blooded, cowardly and deliberate assassination" of Chris Hani — a man many considered a hero.

A row of policemen stood in front of the killers when they were invited to address the court before the ultimate sentence was passed by Transvaal Judge President, Mr Justice C F Eloff in the Rand Supreme Court.

Both men declined to say anything.

The judge said that by imposing the death sentence the court was sending out a loud and clear message that assassination was unacceptable.

Earlier, during argument, the State had called for the death sentence for the Conservative Party members.

The third accused, Gaye Derby-Lewis was yesterday acquitted on all charges.

Witwatersrand Attorney General Klaus von Lieres (SC) asked whether their political beliefs reduced their moral blameworthiness, as argued by their counsel, or whether it made matters worse.

South Africa was a society reflecting a vast divergence of attitude, opinion and belief. In this, it was no different to other societies except that it was in transition.

Derby-Lewis' counsel Hennie de Vos (SC) said his client was a first offender who was actively engaged in politics and who was very religious.

South Africa was in a state of unofficial war. In Derby-

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# Hani assassination 'cold-blooded, cowardly and deliberate'

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Lewis' eyes Mr Hani was the most important enemy leader in his role as chief of MK, Mr De Vos said.

When Derby-Lewis and Waluz decided to kill Mr Hani they entered into an already existing armed struggle.

They saw this assassination as taking the chain behind the war away. It was not so much a murder as an attempt to stop the takeover of what they considered rightfully theirs, Mr De Vos argued.

Murder was usually committed for a personal motive but in this case the political motive was paramount.

point prevailed. Derby-Lewis also thought he was striking a blow for Christianity as he understood it.

Waluz and Derby-Lewis felt the country was sinking into a communist takeover and planned the murder to stop this.

The deteriorating situation in the country caused them to start an armed struggle of their own which made the deed less reprehensible, Mr De Vos said.

He argued that a long term of imprisonment would calm down emotions. After transition people would feel different.

about April 10.

The unbanning of the SACP awakened fears and memories of almost 30 years living under the Communist regime in Poland for Mr Hani's assassin Waluz. Eben Jordan, appearing for Waluz, argued.

Presenting argument in mitigation, Mr Jordan said that there was no doubt his client had had the intention to kill Mr Hani on April 10.

However, the unbanning of various organisations including the SACP in February 1990, was a great shock to him.

Waluz had grown up in a fiercely anti-communist house-

hold. His brother, who came to South Africa five years before Waluz, had a strong personality and exerted an equally strong influence over his younger brother.

The killer's brother had written to him in Poland telling him of South Africa, "the land of milk and honey." South Africa was to become the new home for the Waluz family.

The assassin found a political home in the CP and was briefly also a member of the AWB. In the 10 years he had lived in South Africa he had seen changes in the politics of the land.

Suddenly, communism, which he feared, became a threat again. He had read of terrorist attacks in the newspapers and believed the ANC/SACP alliance was responsible, Mr Jordan said.

He added his client did not "cool off" because one could never cool off after an experience like Poland.

The judge said assassinations of public people could unleash emotions and provoke further acts of violence.

Mr Jordan conceded assassination was distinct from such senseless murders.

## 'Rightwing in terror campaign'

PRETORIA. — Rightwingers in the far northern Transvaal are waging a terror campaign against blacks, the Central Transvaal Civic Association has claimed. (344)

Association general secretary Frans Vilakazi said there was a growing influx in the Waterberg area of khaki-clad rightwingers who roamed the townships, provoking people.

The association's Waterberg offices were under constant surveillance by armed men, he claimed. He warned of intensified protests if the rightwing's "Freedom Alliance" did not stop its "acts of terror".

White farms had been turned into training camps and had become "no go" areas for blacks, Mr Vilakazi said.

Rightwing personnel had also placed shopping centres, taxi ranks and routes used by blacks under surveillance.

"We believe this campaign by the Freedom Alliance, terrifying the people in the region, is to reinforce the build-up to the 'rightwing backlash' in South Africa." — Sapa.



# Hani two Get death

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**JOHANNESBURG. — A jubilant crowd burst out cheering and singing in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday when CP politician, Clive Derby-Lewis and Polish immigrant, Janusz Walus, were sentenced to death for the murder of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani.**

SACP secretary-general Mr Charles Ngakula called on the crowd to "hunt down" those who had escaped arrest and ANC PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale told the euphoric crowd it had been suggested to him that the two should be hanged in public at the First National Bank stadium where Mr Hani's funeral had taken place.

The suggestion was greeted with cheers. ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela welcomed the sentence as the best a court could have imposed under the circumstances.

But he told a news conference here that a decision on the execution of the sentence would be made by a future government.

The ANC has in the past been opposed to the death sentence. Walus and Derby-Lewis showed no emotion and neither man had

anything to say when given a chance to do so before sentencing.

Passing sentence, Mr Justice CF Eloff said Derby-Lewis and Walus had arrogated to themselves the right to take a life.

"For that they have to pay."

"The murder was deliberate, cold-blooded and cowardly in the extreme," he said.

Mr Justice Eloff said it was necessary that the sentence send out a clear message to deter people contemplating assassination.

Walus and Derby-Lewis were also sentenced to five years' imprisonment for illegal possession of the gun used to kill Mr Hani.

Mr Hani's widow, Mrs Limpho Hani, said the death sentence for Walus and Derby-Lewis would not bring her husband back.

She called for other conspirators to be brought to justice.

Mr Sexwale said that the future of the two convicted men would be decided by a new democratic government.

"We said we wanted a government where there would be no death penalty. The ANC government will decide what punishment will be applied. In the meantime, let them live in fear. I spent many years as a prisoner, now I want to be a prison warder."

"They must get thin in prison. In their porridge and in their coffee, they must see nothing but Comrade Hani's face."

Witwatersrand attorney-general

peaceful way," he said.

The NP yesterday castigated Mr Mandela and Mr Slovo for their comments, saying the ANC's endorsement of the death penalty

**'The murder was deliberate, cold-blooded and cowardly in the extreme.' — Mr Justice CF Eloff**

Mr Klaus von Lieres requested the death sentences, saying the murder was so shocking that the "destruction of the accused" was only proper.

Justice had been done, SACP national chairman Mr Joe Slovo said.

"Perhaps we ought not to restrict ourselves to crowing about the result, but hope that this will be a lesson that the political processes must be conducted in a

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# CP plans to protect Gaye from reprisals

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Staff Reporter

THE Conservative Party is protecting Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis from possible reprisals after the ANC demanded she be deported after she was acquitted on charges of murdering SACP chief Mr Chris Hani, a CP spokesman said yesterday.

Mr Paul Fouche the CP leader in the Pretoria city council said yesterday Mrs Derby-Lewis was a South African citizen and there was no reason why she should be forced to leave the country.

"She was acquitted of all charges by a Rand Supreme

Courts judge and no one is going to force her out," he said.

Mr Fouche said he was not able to say where she was.

After the judgment when Mr Justice Frikkie Eloff found Janusz Walus and Clive Derby-Lewis guilty of murdering Mr Hani, ANC PWV leader Mr Tokyo Sexwale criticised Mrs Derby-Lewis' acquittal.

Mr Hani's widow, Mrs Limpho Hani claimed Mrs Derby-Lewis was the mastermind behind the murder.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Party said it was shocked at ANC

and Azapo calls for Mrs Derby-Lewis to be tried again and deported by a people's government.

"The DP holds no brief for Mrs Derby-Lewis," it said in a statement, issued by a DP justice spokesman, Mr Douglas Gibson.

"We have an absolute duty, however, to stand up for the rule of law."

Mr Gibson said the DP was satisfied that justice had been done in the Hani murder trial.

He added: "What a pity that the ANC and Azapo do not have the first clue about the rule of law."



## Afrikaner 'ready, trained to fight'

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner was armed, trained, determined and ready to fight for his freedom, Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen told 1 000 supporters on Church Square here on Saturday. (B4U)

The meeting was observed by a strong contingent of police, who disarmed those attending and cordoned off the area with razor wire.

The arrival of acquitted Hani murder triallist Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis drew extended applause. She invited supporters to visit her husband, Clive Derby-Lewis, in prison following his conviction and death sentence. (ET 18/10/93)

The rally was also addressed by Conservative Party leader and AVF co-leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg, who — using a playground allegory — warned that the African National Congress and the government would not be allowed to "steal the Afrikaner's sandwich". — Sapa

# Gaye 'will go on with politics' <sup>344</sup>

Staff Reporter

MRS Gaye Derby-Lewis, cleared of killing SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani, is "not deterred in the least" by death threats and calls for her to be deported.

Australian-born Mrs Derby-Lewis, who was acquitted in the Rand Supreme Court last week of murdering Mr Hani, told the newspaper Rapport in an exclusive interview that she planned to continue her right-wing political career in South Africa.

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Under guard

Her husband, Conservative Party politician Clive Derby-Lewis, and their co-accused, Polish immigrant Janusz Walus, were convicted by Mr Justice C F Eloff of murdering Mr Hani and were sentenced to death.

Mrs Derby-Lewis is under 24-hour guard after receiving death threats but said in the interview, hours after her husband was condemned, that she had no intention of leaving and planned to pursue her political career "at full steam".



# ANC reserves right to reopen case against Gaye Derby-Lewis

The Argus Correspondent and Sapa

JOHANNESBURG. — The African National Congress says it reserves the right for when it assumes power to reopen charges of conspiracy against Gaye Derby-Lewis, who has sharply criticised the ANC since her acquittal in the Chris Hani murder trial.

"The ANC warns Gaye Derby-Lewis that it reserves the right to open charges of conspiracy in the murder of Chris Hani against her in future," the ANC said in a statement.

"Her statements that she will form part of a resistance movement against an ANC-led government served to confirm our belief that she re-

mains a serious danger to society and must be deported to her country of origin with immediate effect."

Mrs Derby-Lewis, born in Australia, has since her acquittal last Thursday branded the ANC as a murderous organisation and has promised to make every effort to prevent them from coming to power in next year's election.

Meanwhile, Mrs Derby-Lewis last night denied saying she felt no remorse about Mr Hani's assassination.

Her husband, Conservative Party member Clive Derby-Lewis, and rightwinger Janusz Walusz were sentenced to death for murdering Mr Hani.

A report in The Star yesterday quoted Mrs Derby-Lewis as saying she felt no remorse

because South Africa was in a war situation.

Mrs Derby-Lewis disputed the report, however, and said it had "further endangered my life".

"I would be mad to say anything like that. I have not commented on the case to any newspaper because my husband is intending to appeal against his sentence," said Mrs Derby-Lewis.

She said her reply to the question on how she felt about the assassination was: "The country is in a war situation and anything can happen in such a situation."

The reporter agrees that this was Mrs Derby-Lewis's reply to her question.

Mrs Derby-Lewis said she had contacted "a person" who knew Mr Hani's widow, Lim-

pho, to pass on the message that she had not said anything to justify the story headlined: "I'm not sorry that Hani was killed, says Gaye."

The ANC yesterday took Mrs Derby-Lewis to task for other reported sayings.

"Recently she was quoted as having said that any means is justified for preventing the ANC from coming into power. It is clear from her statements and the actions of her co-conspirators, that this is a justification for assassinations."

"In this regard the ANC will hold her responsible for any attempt made on the lives of Limpho Hani, Tokyo Sexwale, Matthew Phosa or any other ANC leader or member," the ANC statement said.

# Death threats to ANC 'a part of conspiracy'

Political Staff

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC believes that recent death threats to members — including one involving PWV regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale — suggest the existence of a "wide-ranging conspiracy".

Spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa said a bizarre call to an undertaker about Mr Sexwale's "assassination" and threatening messages to ANC president Nelson Mandela's international co-ordinator Tladi Ditshego should not be seen in isolation.

He pointed to recent threats or attacks on ANC members Walter Sisulu, Joe Slovo, Peter Mokaba, Sydney Mafumadi, Penwell Maduna, David Ndawonde and Paul Langa.

These suggested a conspiracy and not simply the work of mavericks.

The ANC called for a "through investigation" and for the perpetrators to be brought to justice.

Mr Mamoepa confirmed that a man impersonating former Cosatu general-secretary Jay Naidoo had contacted a funeral undertaker on Saturday and said he was phoning in connection with Mr Sexwale's assassination and inquiring about a casket for his burial.



## **'Handicapped' recruitment denied**

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PRETORIA. — The Boereweerstandsbeweging denied that it had trained mentally handicapped people to serve in its "special forces".  
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Reports said children from a Pietersburg school for the mentally handicapped had been recruited into the BWB's "Spes Magte" — which did not stand for "special" in a military sense, but for "special" schools.

■ Reports by Sapa and Weekend Argus Correspondent.

# Four AWB men acquitted

JOHANNESBURG. — Four Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) members were acquitted in the Kempton Park Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges relating to the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre on June 25.

Mr Kiewiet Horn and Mr

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Michael Horn, Mr Chris van der Walt and Mr Dewald Snyman had pleaded not guilty to obstructing police in the execution of their duties; of unlawfully driving a vehicle through the gates of the centre; and of unlawful entry.

The four did, however, admit

being occupants of the vehicle.

The defence submitted the accused had stopped the vehicle when asked by the police to do so, and that the vehicle had not been used to keep the gates open so that other right-wingers could enter the centre. — Sapa



# ET and Piet 'Skiet' found guilty

**POTCHEFSTROOM.** — Eleven men, including AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and Orde Boerevolk leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph were found guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday on charges of public violence.

They appeared in connection with the disruption of a meeting addressed by President F W de Klerk in Ventersdorp in August 1991.

Two of the accused, Mr Cornelius Mostert and Mr Andre Smith, were acquitted of all charges. A third accused, Hendrik du Preez, was acquitted of public violence but found guilty of possessing a dangerous weapon.

Those found guilty have had their bail extended, except for Johannes Zietsman, who remains in police custody, and Rudolph, who is out on a warning.

Magistrate Mr Jack le Grange said the accused had gone to Ventersdorp town hall on August 9, 1991 with the intention of disrupting Mr De Klerk's meeting.

He rejected Terre'Blanche's explanation that the AWB had gone to ask Mr De Klerk questions.

The fact that they had been armed with rifles, pistols, batons, hunting knives, plaster-of-paris arm protectors and gas masks showed their intentions had not been peaceful.

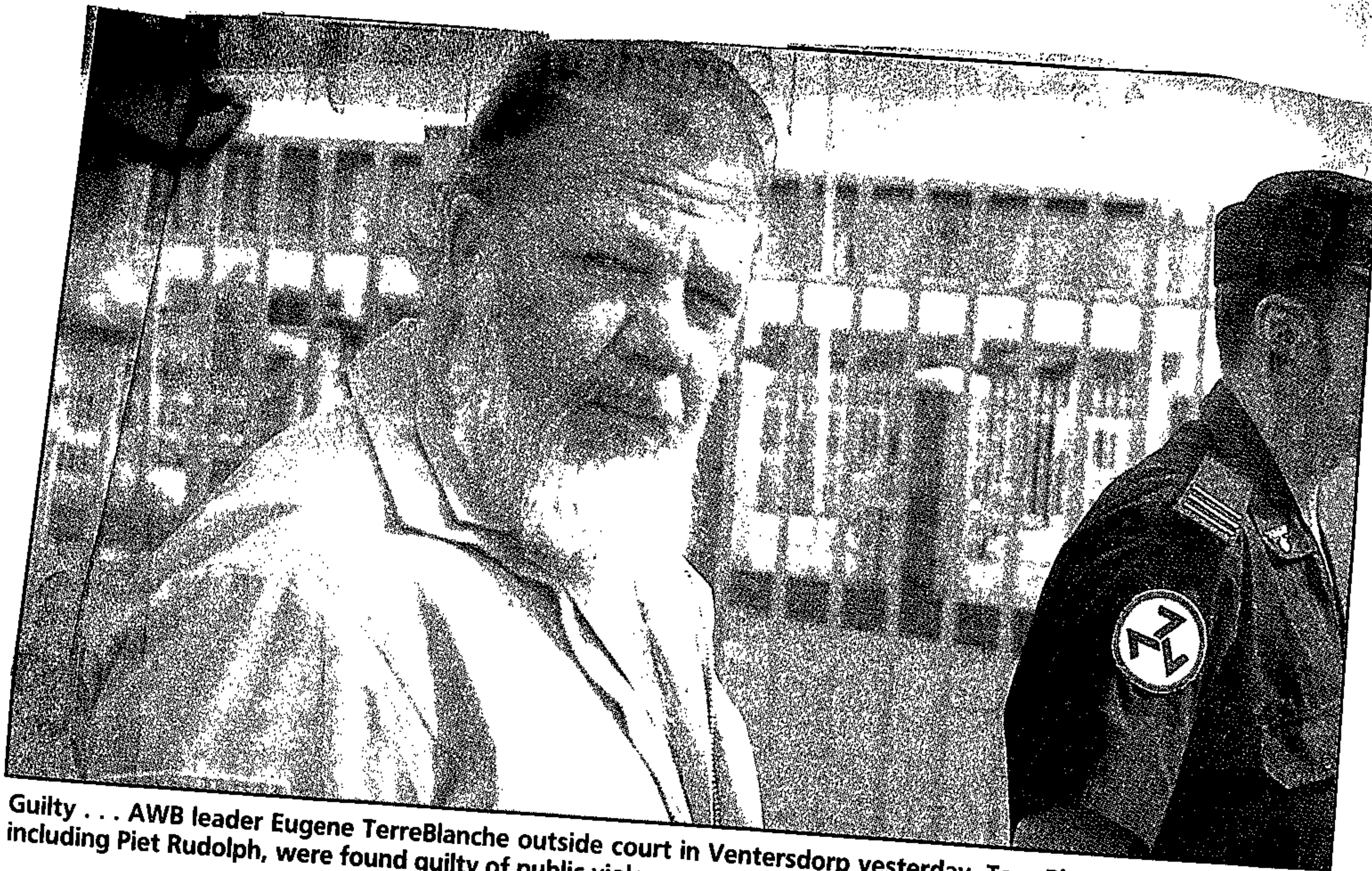
Mr Le Grange did not accept claims that police had led the right-wingers into a trap, nor that police had fired on them first.

Three people were killed and three policemen injured when police and right-wingers clashed in what became known as the "Battle of Ventersdorp".

Evidence in mitigation will be heard today. — Sapa

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Guilty . . . AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche outside court in Ventersdorp yesterday. TerreBlanche and 10 others, including Piet Rudolph, were found guilty of public violence. PICTURE: JACOB RYKLIFF

BY CHERYL HUNTER

Eleven men were yesterday found guilty in the Potchefstroom Regional Court of public violence in connection with the "battle of Ventersdorp" two years ago.

Among those found guilty were AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche and Orde Boerevolk leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

Also found guilty were Cornelius TerreBlanche, John Harding, Stephen TerreBlanche, Henry de Beer, Stephanus Fourie, Abraham Viljoen, Johannes Zietsman, Cornelius de Beer and Leon van der Merwe.

Cornelius Mostert and Andre Smith were acquitted of all

# Star 26/10/93 Rightwingers found guilty

charges.

Hendrik du Preez was acquitted of public violence but found guilty on a charge of possessing a dangerous weapon.

Three people were killed and several injured when police and rightwingers clashed at a meeting held by President de Klerk in Ventersdorp on August 9 1991.

Magistrate Jack le Grange found they had gone to the Ventersdorp Town Hall that day with the intention of disrupting the meeting.

He said they could not have been planning to ask De Klerk questions, as stated by Eugene TerreBlanche, because they went armed with rifles, pistols, batons, hunting knives, plaster-of-Paris arm protectors and gas

masks.

The accused sat restlessly in the dock yesterday, rustling sweet wrappers, passing notes and requesting to be excused to use the toilet.

TerreBlanche spent most of the morning with head bent over a novel entitled *The Miko*.

The novel was discarded once, however, when he stood up to deny having been convicted of a terrorism charge in 1983. He said the charge had been for the illegal possession of firearms.

Johannes Zietsman has been kept in custody and bail extended for the others.

Rudolph is out on warning. Mitigation and sentencing will continue today.

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# Terre'Blanche guilty of public violence in 'battle of Ventersdorp'

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and 10 right-wingers were found guilty in the Potchefstroom Regional Court yesterday of public violence for their part in the "battle of Ventersdorp" two years ago.

Terre'Blanche and Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, who has since left the AWB to start the Orde Boerevolk, led an attack on the Ventersdorp town hall, where President F W de Klerk was to address a meeting. Three right-wingers were killed and several policemen wounded.

Two of the accused, Cornelius Mostert and Andre Smith, were acquitted of all

charges. A third, Hendrik du Preez, was acquitted of public violence but found guilty of possessing a dangerous weapon.

Magistrate Jack le Grange said it was clear the men had organised the Ventersdorp gathering with the intention of disrupting De Klerk's speech. He rejected their contention that they wanted only to put questions to the President.

Their elaborate preparations, which included arm pads and baseball bats to be used against dogs, gas masks and rubber gloves to pick up police tear gas canisters, indicated that the right-wingers were

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anticipating trouble: (344)

He also rejected the assertion that the AWB members could not be held accountable for the actions of people who were possibly not part of the organisation. The AWB had advertised the demonstration and people "had heeded the call".

Le Grange did not accept claims that police had led the right-wingers into a trap, nor that police had fired first. It was clear the officers in command had tried to defuse the situation and their men had

opened fire only after they were shot at.

He said the police were lightly armed. Only a third of their number carried shotguns, and a few had automatic rifles. The police had used restraint in firing and had used mostly shotgun and small arms fire. No automatic rifles had been used.

The accused men and their supporters sat impassively as Le Grange read his judgment. The small courtroom was filled to capacity with supporters wearing camouflage uniforms and neo-Nazi insignia.

However Rudolph wore a dark blue suit, having abandoned uniforms since leaving

the AWB. During the course of the trial he was arrested for failing to appear in court, went on a hunger strike and got involved in a punch-up with a reporter.

The magistrate commended Terre'Blanche for his attentiveness during the trial. The AWB leader had fastidiously kept notes of the proceedings and never let his attention wander.

Terre'Blanche's conduct was an example to most people who appeared before court, Le Grange said.

Evidence in mitigation of sentence will be heard today.





**GRIM TASK:** Policemen remove the bodies of two boys who were buried alive when sand caved in at a Roodeport mine dump and buried them alive. Andrew Ferreira, 13, of Hamberg, and Douglas Harmse, nine, of Roodepoort North, were last seen alive on Saturday. Their bodies were recovered yesterday. The fence round the dump had been stolen.

## Battle of Ventersdorp: Eleven guilty

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**The Argus Correspondent**  
**POTCHEFSTROOM.** — Eleven rightwingers have been found guilty in the Regional Court here of public violence over the Battle of Ventersdorp two years ago.

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re'Blanche and Orde Boerevolk leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

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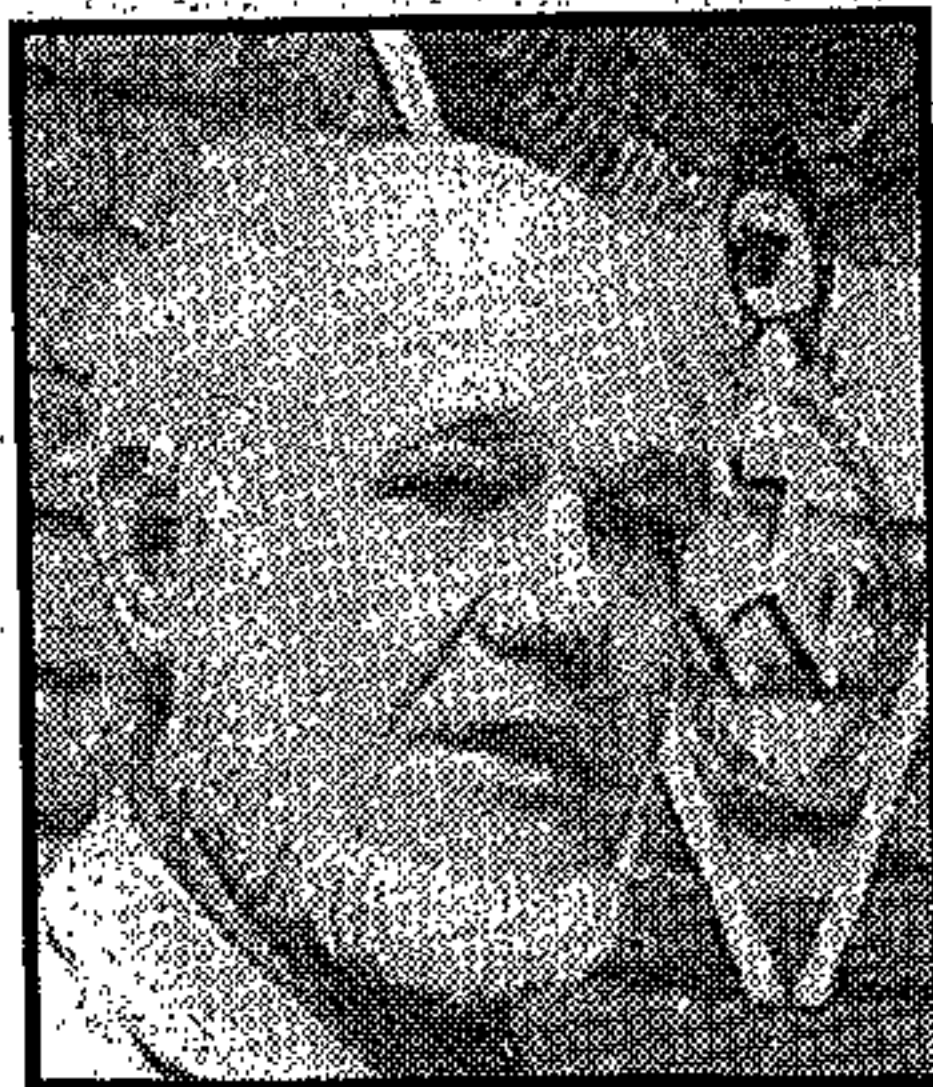
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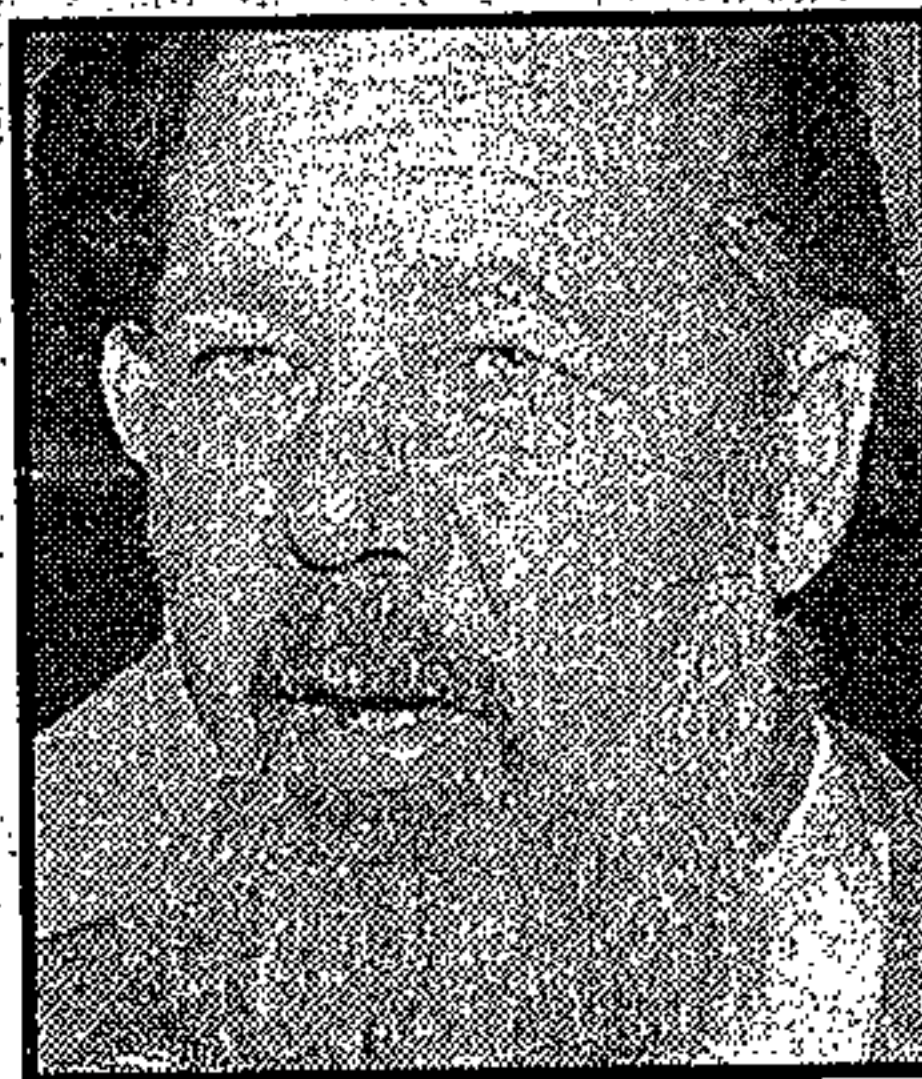
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## □ AWB leader fined R10 000



**OPTS FOR JAIL:**  
Piet Rudolph



**PAID FINE:**  
Eugene TerreBlanche

# ET free, but Piet *ARG 27/10/93 (344)* 'Skiet' opts to be a jail martyr

**The Argus Correspondent**

**POTCHEFSTROOM.** — AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche will not go to jail for his part in the 1991 "Battle of Ventersdorp".

But his co-accused and former secretary-general of the AWB, Piet "Skiet" Rudolph has decided that rightwing politics sorely need a martyr and he told reporters before sentencing in the Potchefstroom Magistrate's Court that he was determined to go to jail.

"I couldn't care less about a jail term," Rudolph said. He will be in prison for almost a year.

Rudolph married his girlfriend Helena Malan just before sentencing and when he arrived in court he still had a yellow rose in the buttonhole of his suit jacket.

TerreBlanche was fined R10 000 (or 1 000 days), plus 18 months suspended for five years.

He chose to pay the fine.

Outside the court a guard of honour of AWB members passed around a maroon beret, a bucket and an orange plastic traffic cone to collect money to help their leader pay his fine.

Only one of the 11

rightwingers on trial, Albertus Buitendag, was given a compulsory prison term. He was found to have done most of the shooting at the battle and was jailed for five years.

Rudolph was given the option of a R3 000 fine or 300 days in prison. He told reporters before proceedings that he would go to jail, immediately go on hunger strike and be the martyr the right wing needed.

Sentencing TerreBlanche, magistrate Jack le Grange said he accepted TerreBlanche's testimony yesterday that he felt great remorse and he would never do it again.

The other eight accused, John Harding of Welkom, Stephen TerreBlanche of Theunissen, Hendry de Beer of Krugersdorp, Stephanus Fourie of Welkom, Abraham Viljoen of Germiston, Johannes Zietsman of Bethlehem and Cornelius de Beer of Krugersdorp, who were found guilty with TerreBlanche and Rudolph on charges of public violence, were sentenced to fines of between R300 and R3 000.

Hendrik du Preez of Rustenburg, who was found not guilty of public violence but guilty of possessing dangerous weapons, was fined R300.

# ET tells how he halted shooting

Own Correspondent

POTCHEFSTROOM. — AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche told a packed Regional Court here how he stopped the shooting between police and right-wingers at the "Battle of Ventersdorp" when he threw himself forward, lifted his arms and shouted: "Moenie skiet nie" (Don't shoot).

"No member of the public or the police fired another shot after that," he said yesterday.

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Magistrate Mr. Jack le Grange found that Rudolph and Terre'Blanche headed the mob which caused the disruption at the meeting and resulted in the deaths of three people. (344)

When prosecutor Mr. Anton Ackerman asked that both men be given jail terms, the court — its walls lined with members of the AWB's Iron guard (Ystergarde) and seats packed with uniformed AWB members — echoed with shouts of anger.

The 11 right-wingers will be sentenced today. — Sapa



# I stopped Ventersdorp shooting - ET

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■ BY CHERYL HUNTER

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## Mitigation

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TerreBlanche said they had gone to a meeting held by President de Klerk in Ventersdorp on August 9 1991 to ask him questions, but were not welcome.

He told the crammed court that he would never again take "boere" where they were not welcome.

Magistrate Jack le Grange



Adjournment . . . supporters of Eugene TerreBlanche and Piet Rudolph take a break outside the Potchefstroom Regional Court yesterday. PICTURE: JOAO SILVA

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TerreBlanche felt the accused were "victims of circumstance" and said: "In my position I had very little chance of

acting any other way than in the way I did."

Rudolph, in a marathon testimony yesterday, claimed the only thing the accused had done wrong was to "love their volk and vaderland".

He said the "noise of the mob would become a symphony of freedom which would not

be silenced by the noise of dogs barking and guns firing".

He added that if he had been in charge, he might have behaved differently, but that he had had no choice but to support TerreBlanche.

"People who stand before the court today may be tomorrow's leaders. What looks wrong today may be right tomorrow," he said.

## Shouts

Quoting Nelson Mandela, he added: "When my sentence is completed I will always be moved as men are moved — by their conscience."

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Le Grange warned the public that they were not influencing him successfully and that he would remove them from the court if the remarks continued.

Sentence will be passed on all 11 rightwingers today.

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# State wants prison terms for AWB leaders

THE State has demanded a "heavy prison sentence" for AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche and Orde Boerevolk leader Piet Rudolph for their part in the "battle of Ventersdorp" in 1991. *Biday*

Eleven men were found guilty in the Potchefstroom Regional Court on Monday of public violence for their part in a demonstration against President FW de Klerk's meeting in Ventersdorp. Three right-wingers were killed and three policemen were wounded in the incident.

State advocate Anton Ackermann said the seriousness of the incident demanded a

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prison sentence. The court had heard how the men had gone to the demonstration with the intention of disrupting proceedings and must have known that their actions would lead to confrontation. *27/10/93*

He also demanded a prison sentence for Alberts Buitendach who was identified as having fired shots. Ackermann said the State would be satisfied with a suspended sentence for the other eight men. *(344)*

Earlier, in his plea in mitigation, Rudolph told the court that his actions had

been politically motivated. Just as ANC president Nelson Mandela had not been swayed from his convictions after 27 years in prison, neither would he be swayed from his. He regretted the actions of the night of August 9 but it had been his duty as a then AWB official to serve his leader.

In his plea Terre-Blanche said he would "turn back the clock" if he could. He would never again take his people "where they were not welcome, and were met with barbed wire and dogs". He had had to bear the responsibility of an action that had left widows and children without fathers.



# I stopped the shooting — ET

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## Sowetan Correspondent

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a meeting held by President FW de Klerk in Ventersdorp on August 9 1991 to ask him questions, but were not welcome. (344)

He told the crammed court that he would never again take "Boere" where they were not welcome.

Magistrate Mr Jack le Grange had found that Rudolph and Terre'Blanche had headed the mob which caused the disruption at the meeting and resulted in the death of three people.

Terre'Blanche felt the accused were "victims of circumstance" and said: "In my position, I had very little chance of acting any other way than the way I did". Rudolph, in marathon testimony yesterday, claimed the only thing the accused had done wrong was to "love their volk en vaderland".

Sentence will be today.

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**Rightwingers pay fines**

BY BRONWYN WILKINSON

**Potchefstroom** — Neither AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche nor former AWB secretary-general Piet "Skiet" Rudolph will go to jail for their parts in the 1991 "battle of Ventersdorp".

Among 11 rightwingers sentenced in the Potchefstroom Regional Court yesterday after being convicted of public violence, TerreBlanche was sentenced to a fine of R10 000 (or 1 000 days in jail) and given an

18-month jail sentence, suspended for five years. His co-accused were all fined and given 12-month jail sentences, suspended for five years.

Rudolph, who told reporters before sentencing that right-wing politics needed a martyr and he was determined to go to jail, was sentenced to a fine of R3 000 (or 300 days in jail) by magistrate Jack la Grange. Rudolph later said friends had paid his fine.

One of the 11 on trial, Alberts Buitendag, was given a

compulsory prison term. He was found to have done most of the shooting at the "battle" and was jailed for five years.

Rudolph married Helena Malan (34) just before sentencing.

Passing sentence, the magistrate described public violence as a most serious crime.

He said he accepted the AWB leader's testimony on Monday that he felt great remorse. He said TerreBlanche had given police his full co-

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**No jail for TerreBlanche, Rudolph**

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operation after the dust of the battle had settled, but added it was a great pity that TerreBlanche had not had the same attitude on the fateful night of August 9 1991.

Three rightwingers — Andries Badenhorst (37), Jacobus Conradie (32) and Gerhard Koen (36) — were killed at Ventersdorp that night in running battles with security forces.

La Grange said he had also taken into account the fact that TerreBlanche had tried to stop the shooting.

He felt he had to impose a heavy fine, but had also to take into account the fact that Terre-

Blanche — like all farmers — was suffering because of the state of the economy.

La Grange said it was his task to send out a clear message that no one could get away with using violence for political ends, but he also said justice should be accompanied by mercy. TerreBlanche nodded as sentence was passed on him.

Outside the court yesterday about 100 AWB members collected money to help TerreBlanche pay his fine.

Groups of black people were ordered off the pavement near the court building by armed rightwingers.

AWB members, who formed a guard of honour

outside the court, had to wait more than an hour for TerreBlanche.

The crowd removed the South African flag from the court flag-pole, folded it neatly and handed it to a policeman. The flag was replaced by the Vierkleur and an AWB flag.

When TerreBlanche finally emerged, he spoke briefly to his supporters, thanking them for their loyalty and support.

Eight of the accused, John Harding of Welkom, Stephen TerreBlanche of Theunissen, Hendry de Beer of Krugersdorp, Stephanus Fourie of Welkom, Abraham Viljoen of Germiston, Johannes Zietsman of Bethlehem and Cornelius de Beer of

Krugersdorp, who were found guilty with TerreBlanche and Rudolph on charges of public violence, were also sentenced to fines of between R300 and R3 000. They were also given suspended prison terms.

Hendrik du Preez of Rustenburg, who was found not guilty of public violence but guilty of possessing dangerous weapons, was sentenced to a fine of R300 or 30 days in jail.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said: "The ANC emphasises that Eugene TerreBlanche continues to foster racial hatred. We're still awaiting appropriate action from the Government and the police."



## NEWS Five years jail for shooting at police • Terre' Blanche fined R10 000

### Sowetan Correspondent

**O**NE RIGHTWINGER has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment and another 10 have been fined for charges of public violence and possession of weapons following the "Battle of Ventersdorp".

Alberts Buitendach was sentenced to five years' imprisonment without the option of a fine after he was found to have been part of a group which fired on policemen in Ventersdorp when rightwingers and police clashed in August 1991.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche was sentenced to a fine of R10 000 or 1 000 days' imprisonment when he and his 10 co-accused appeared in the

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# ET, friends fined

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## ■ RIGHTWINGER JAILED Battle of Ventersdorp

settled by magistrate in Potchefstroom court:

Potchefstroom Regional Court today. He was also sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment suspended for five years. Orde Boerevolk leader Piet Rudolph was fined R3 000 or 200 days and 12 months' imprisonment suspended for five years.

Another rightwinger Abraham

Viljoen was fined R4 000 or 400 days with 12 months suspended for five years, while Stephen Terre'Blanche and Johannes Zietsman were fined R2 000 or 200 days each. They were also sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment suspended for five years.

Cornelius Terblance, John Harding,

Henry de Beer, Stephanus Fourie and Cornelius de Beer all received fines of R3 000 or 300 days in prison.

All the suspensions were on condition that the accused were not found guilty of charges of public violence or other charges involving violence within the five year period.

# Warmonger ET lucky to get off so lightly

**B**LITHE threats of civil war in South Africa have rolled regularly from rightist tongues in recent years. Indeed, they speak too easily of it.

Take the case of Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, who was fined R10 000 (or 1 000 days) and given 12 months suspended for five years, for his part in the Battle of Ventersdorp on August 9 1991.

There he was given the smallest taste, a mere sample, of armed conflict.

I was in the Western Transvaal town that night, metres from the action, and witnessed his men tooted up and spoiling maniacally for a fight. It took no PhD in behavioural sciences to know as tension grew before sunset that blood would spill.

When the first teargas canisters were hurled from the surging khaki ranks at the blue line of policemen outside the local hotel, catching the lawmen maskless, battle was joined.

The khaki wanted to invade President De Klerk's public meeting behind a laager of blue uniforms and razor wire at the Kommando Hall, "to put questions to him". Mr De Klerk, who had publicly dared to set foot in Terre'Blanche's coup,

■ Reflecting on the punishment meted out to Eugene Terre'Blanche by a Potchefstroom magistrate this week, **ALAN DUNN** of the Weekend Argus political staff concludes that he was rather fortunate.

try, was determined to establish the principle of free speech and political activity.

The gauntlet was down, violence inevitable. Neither side could blink. The toll was three, with several injured. It was only a skirmish.

The important thing for Mr Terre'Blanche this week was that Magistrate Jack la Grange believed him when he expressed regret for the clash.

"I will never do it again," the 49-year-old Afrikanerweerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader pledged, in court, "because I will never take Boers to ask the State President questions when they are not welcome."

"I am remorseful about what happened. I stood at the bodies of the three Boers who died, and for the past two years I have thought of their wives and children who are now without husband or father."

Happily for Mr Terre'Blanche, Mr La Grange accepted this as sincere regret. The right-wing leader, not a stranger to courts, knew that contrition was critical in weighing punishment.

But how does Mr Terre'Blanche's professed sorrow chime with his attitude and actions in two intervening years since Ventersdorp?

Is his constant wartalk the mark of one who is genuinely remorseful?

Newspaper files are bulky with his talk of war, and goading of Afrikaners to clean their rifles: A volk's borders are not drawn on paper by academics, but by the clatter of guns, by bombs and cannons, the tears of mothers and the courage of men. Prepare yourselves for war. — Cape Town, May 3 1993.

If they (negotiators at Kempton Park) don't make a place for the Afrikaner then

they have declared war on the Afrikaner volk. — Johannesburg, June 25 1993.

This from a man who is deeply sorry about a mere three deaths and simultaneously warns/threatens about a war which will leave thousands of widows and orphans?

What remorse is there in personally adopting a camouflage uniform this year, his strip for the Third Freedom War no doubt, and audaciously wearing it to a trial involving public violence? Or having his uniformed muscle fill the courtroom and form a guard of honour as he emerged? The militance was unrepentant.

Is there any regret in traipsing about the country, menacing where he goes and saying he would have killed Chris Hani had he survived the assassination? Was there any remorse in smashing through the glass frontage of the World Trade Centre on June 25 and terrorising its occupants?

With respect to Mr La Grange, who had to rule and mete on the basis of evidence presented him, Mr Terre'Blanche was extremely lucky his remorse was considered plausible.

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## NP slams war talk by the Volksfront

PRETORIA. — The National Party Federal Council has lashed out at the Afrikaner Volksfront's "war talk" in calling for members to mobilise and prepare themselves for "the fight ahead".

People should avoid such words, said an NP statement released yesterday, adding that it was also "not in the interests of Afrikaners".

"This call is done while the Freedom Alliance, of which the AVF is a member, is still to hold talks with the State President with a view to bringing about a peaceful settlement."

These two actions do not rhyme. Either the call for a struggle is a trick or the talks with President De Klerk are a smokescreen for a hidden agenda." — Sapa.

# LET OFF THE HOO

CIPress 31/10/93

By DAN DHLAMINI

BUREAUCRATIC confusion, yawning delays and plodding investigations.

These are the symptoms, say local black leaders, of a strange syndrome which afflicts western Transvaal cops whenever they are called on to investigate cases where AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche has allegedly viciously assaulted blacks.

This is despite the R10 000 fine meted out by a Potchefstroom magistrate this week for Terre'Blanche's leading role in the "Battle of Ventersdorp" two years ago.

Although the fine was the first time the rightwing leader has been punished by the courts in recent years, the ANC slammed the sentences as "disturbingly light".

ANC Western Transvaal spokesman Ranko Molefe said they had hoped for a stiff jail term to effect Terre'Blanche's "rehabilitation".

He said: "Fanatics like Terre'Blanche, who think they are a law unto themselves, ought to be removed from society for a lengthy period for rehabilitation. Last time he led an assault on the World Trade Centre

and threatened lives of negotiators."

Terre'Blanche faces a charge of contempt of court for refusing to testify before the Goldstone Commission over his role in the storming of the World Trade Centre on June 5.

But it is back home in the western Transvaal, away from the lights and the political razzmatazz, that Terre'Blanche must face a string of criminal charges laid against him by black people.

Most of them relate to beatings. But there is deep scepticism that they will ever be aired in court.

Black leaders claim the western Transvaal police have failed to investigate the charges thoroughly, or allowed for long delays in the investigations.

They could be right. When City Press inquired into the progress of a case involving the assault of a black family near Terre'Blanche's farm in September we were given contradictory replies.

Captain Koos Degenaar said the investigation docket had been completed and sent to the Transvaal Attorney-General for a decision. A senior clerk in the A-G's office, M de Meyer, told City Press the docket had "never been received".

City Press went back to the cops and were told by

Captain Petrus Ramatsoele that the case was "still being investigated". He said the docket would be sent to the Ventersdorp senior public prosecutor for his decision next week.

In the case Stephen Galo alleges that on September 11 he was assaulted by Terre'Blanche and eight of his men, thrown face-down in a muddy stream and left for dead. (344)

Galo and his family say the cops have not contacted witnesses although they were easily available, but Ramatsoele said the investigating officer had "problems" in finding witnesses.

The Galos were astounded when a counter-charge of livestock theft, laid by Terre'Blanche a week after Galo laid his charge, was brought to court this week.

The Galos accused white cops in the western Transvaal of being biased in favour of Terre'Blanche because "they are his friends".

In other cases Terre'Blanche has been brought to court - and exonerated. In January last year he was acquitted in the Ventersdorp Magistrate's Court on eight charges including assault and malicious damage to property. He was accused of beating 71-year-old William Mashiya and six other people during a dispute

around alleged sheep theft.

The case took 10 months to

Shortly before this trial a Terre'Blanche forced him off

and smashed his windscreen v Robert Shingange, a Spoo laid a charge, was told the cop that was the last he ever hear

Blacks in the western Transvaal more sceptical about Terre'Blanche's justice after they watched as against the AWB leader and their arrest in Pretoria's Church

However, it will take a long to forget Terre'Blanche's "Seuntjie" Sedise in August.

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## AWB pair: new charge

By TENDAI  
DUMBUTSHENA

AFTER prosecuting a right-wing couple for nearly two years on culpable homicide charges, the state this week asked in the Ver-eniging regional court for them to be found guilty of a lesser charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The charges against AWB "brigadier" Ken Finlay and his wife Lynn — a "colonel" in the AWB's women's brigade — arise from the death of farm labourer Lawaal Lebeta on December 26 1991.

He was allegedly beaten with a sjambok and baton by the couple after their Rhodesian ridgeback mated with Mr Lebeta's mongrel bitch on a plot at Orange Farm. Judgment is expected on January 4.

# 'Hecklers' to be tried

Crime Reporter

SEVERAL AWB members are to be prosecuted in connection with the disruption of a Fish Hoek meeting addressed by ANC MP Mr Jannie Momberg last year, it was revealed yesterday.

About 30 khaki-clad AWB members heckled and allegedly set off a teargas cannister during the June 2 meeting in which Mr Momberg explained to his constituents why he had defected from the DP. Panic-stricken members of the 400-strong audience ran in all

directions when the cannister exploded at the Fish Hoek Civic Centre.

Police investigated the incident and forwarded the docket to the attorney-general. (344)CT3/11/93

Yesterday a spokesman for the attorney-general's office said that several AWB members would be served with summonses and were expected to appear in court soon.

He would not say what charges would be brought against them, nor would he reveal the number of AWB members who would be tried.



# Hani: 'New facts'

CIPress 7/11/93  
By DESMOND BLOW

ELIVE Derby-Lewis, who is in the death cell for the murder of SACP secretary general Chris Hani, has applied to the Rand Supreme Court for his trial to be re-opened.

His new attorney Jan Lubbe confirmed to City Press last night that Derby-Lewis wanted to give evidence in his own defence. (344) (331)

Lubbe said that "new evidence" had come to light which he felt would influence the court to reverse the sentence.

Derby-Lewis did not give evidence at his trial last month. He and Hani's assassin, Janusz Waluz, were found guilty.

# Snatched man killed

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By ELIAS MALULEKE

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- gen A DISTRAUGHT Pretoria family this week
- Brie alleged that a badly battered relative, Frans Mashaba, 30, was abducted from a police station on Thursday by four rightwingers posing as cops.
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cousin to, they were chased away.

"When we asked the sergeant inside the charge office to intervene, he said he was unable to do anything because the men were policemen and he did not want to interfere in their duties," said the Machekes.

The family then summoned the SAP's Flying Squad from the police station, and a search for the bakkie began.

A short while later they heard that the bakkie had overturned and that its occupants were badly injured. (344)

On arrival at the HF Verwoerd Hospital they found Mashaba dead. He had a gaping hole in the back of his head and multiple cuts on his face.

Police spokesman Captain Evan Johnson confirmed the incident and said an internal police investigation had been

launched to determine why the police had not helped a badly injured man at a police station.

Police were also investigating a charge of abduction, assault and murder relating to Mashaba's death.

The police were also investigating the destination of the four and their victim.

Johnson said the cause of Mashaba's death was not known as a post-mortem still had to be conducted.

He said it had also been established that the four were not policemen or police reservists.

Johnson said one of them was apparently linked to police reservists.

Mashaba had allegedly been beaten up by a group of white men with rightwing tendencies at the Pretoria Railway Station earlier.

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# Derby-Lewis wants case re-opened

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JOHANNESBURG. — Right-winger Clive Derby-Lewis — who has been sentenced to death for the murder of SACP head Mr Chris Hani — is to ask for his case to be re-opened and is prepared to give evidence, says his wife, Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis.

In an application to the Rand Supreme Court he has submitted that his evidence, should it be accepted by the court, would most likely lead to the setting aside of his conviction for murder.

He and Janusz Walus were sentenced to death in the Rand Supreme Court on October 15.

## Evidence decisive

According to a report in the Afrikaans newspaper Rapport yesterday, Mrs Derby-Lewis said her husband had told her he had not been in a position to judge the strength of the evidence against him after the state had closed its case.

"In retrospect it is clear to me that my failure to give evidence was decisive for my conviction," he told her.

Mrs Derby-Lewis, who was acquitted, said her husband had also appealed against his sentence.

Two further cases could therefore arise: One before the Rand Supreme Court, should Derby Lewis' application be granted, and a second before the Appeal Court in Bloemfontein. — Sapa

# Derby-Lewis now willing to testify

Star 8/11/93  
■ BY MICHAEL SPARKS

Clive Derby-Lewis hopes that by saying he passed the gun that killed Chris Hani to Janusz Waluz for it to be tested — and not to be used to kill Hani — his murder conviction will be overturned.

According to his lawyer Jan Lubbe, an application for his trial to be reopened was lodged with the Rand Supreme Court about 10 days ago. (344)

Derby-Lewis declined to give evidence at the trial in which he and Waluz were found guilty of murder. Derby-Lewis was also found guilty of illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition. Both men were sentenced to death.

Derby-Lewis now believed he should have testified, said Lubbe.

"At the time, he was advised not to testify because his counsel

did not believe the State would prove his involvement in the murder," he said.

"So he has applied to lead further evidence."

Lubbe said the application would go ahead despite an appeal pending against Derby-Lewis's murder conviction and the sentence for the illegal possession of the gun and ammunition. If the application to lead further evidence in the trial is unsuccessful, a further application could be made to the Chief Justice, Lubbe added.

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau said yesterday there was a provision in the Criminal Procedure Act which allowed a trial to be reopened.

"But he will have to meet strict requirements and show why he never brought this information forward in the initial trial," Von Lieres said.



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**17 AWB members in court over invasion**

■ BY HAYLEY SCHONBORN

A group of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members appeared briefly in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre

in June.

The 13 men and four women are accused of public violence (or alternatively of malicious damage to property), unlawful entry, three counts of interfering with police and one of assault.

They have not pleaded.

The public violence charges include bursting through SAP barricades and driving an armoured vehicle through the World Trade Centre's doors.

The trial was postponed to March 16.

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# Don't underestimate will of Afrikaners, Mandela told

PRETORIA. — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela would make a big mistake if he underestimated the Afrikaners' will to maintain a Christian civilisation, the Conservative Party said here.

CP local government spokesman Pikkie Coetzee was responding in a statement to Mr Mandela's warning in Transkei on Sunday that right-wingers would be crushed if they tried to prevent next year's election.

Mr Coetzee, who is CP MP for Middelburg, warned that events in the town last Saturday should be an indication of the Afrikaner people's determination to fight for self-determination in its own territory.

Saturday's ANC meeting in the Middelburg town hall was called off by police because of the disorderly behaviour of the predominantly Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging-supporting crowd.

ANC economic policy deputy head Tito Mboweni was prevented from addressing the meeting by AWB members' heckling, shouting, singing and foot-stomping.

Mr Coetzee said the declaration of Middelburg as an unrest area last Friday ahead of the meeting proved the government's servility to the ANC.

The ANC, he said, had been allowed to prevent other parties from holding gatherings in black townships but the government nevertheless facilitated the organisation's meeting in the heartland of Afrikanerdom.

Boereweerstandsbeweging leader Andrew Ford said his organisation would not allow elections to take place in "the Boer republics" — the Transvaal, Free State and northern Natal.

"If the elections take place, there will be war and Mr Mandela and his rabble will then be crushed," Mr Ford said. — Sapa.



# Wit Wolwe leader resigns

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Wit Wolwe regional leader in the Eastern Cape, Mr Hendrik van Staden, citing assaults and threats on his life, resigned from the shadowy white supremacist body yesterday.

His resignation comes six weeks after having several charges against him dropped in the Regional Court here.

He had been charged with intimidation, making bomb threats, and alleged involvement in the bombing of a SABC transmission tower.

Mr Van Staden, 29, said he had closed the book on nine years of politics and involvement with the small, ultra-right Wit Wolwe, which burst into prominence in 1988 with self-proclaimed leader Mr Bar-end Strydom's Pretoria killing spree.

There had been death threats against Mr Van Staden and his mother with whom he lives. He has been assaulted several times recently.

## Derby-Lewis wants his trial reopened

**RIGHT-WINGER** Clive

Derby-Lewis, sentenced to death for his part in the assassination of SA Communist Party chief Chris Hani, has asked the Rand Supreme Court for an opportunity to testify in his own defence. *Bikay*

In support of the application, Derby-Lewis blamed his legal team for failing to advise him that the State had a prima facie case against him and for not advising him to give evidence to dispute the State's case.

With hindsight, Derby-Lewis claimed, it was clear his decision not to testify had negatively influenced the court's finding.

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau SC yesterday confirmed that an application for the reopening of the trial had been received by his office. *9/11/93*

A date for the hearing of the application still had to be arranged with Transvaal Judge President CE Eloff, who last month sentenced Derby-Lewis and co-accused Janusz Waluz to death for murdering Hani.

Derby-Lewis's wife Gaye, also a co-accused, testified in her defence and was acquitted by the court.

In terms of the Criminal Procedure Act, before per-

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mission for the reopening of the hearing would be granted, Derby-Lewis would have to convince the court he had good reason for not giving evidence at his trial and that new evidence would probably change the outcome of his original trial. *(344)*

Documents in support of his application indicate Derby-Lewis, if granted permission to reopen his trial, would admit having received an unlicensed firearm "as a joke", having a silencer fitted, and giving the weapon to Waluz to test.

This evidence indicated innocent possession of the murder weapon, Derby-Lewis claims, and if accepted by the court, would lead to his conviction being set aside. *(344)*

□ Sapa reports the Press Council will adjudicate a complaint by Clive and Gaye Derby-Lewis today against a report that appeared in the Sunday Times on August 1.

The hearing will take place at 11.30am in the boardroom of the Newspaper Press Union, eighth floor, Nedbank Gardens, 33 Bath Avenue, Rosebank.

The hearing will be open to the public.



# NEWS

*'I'm still a firm rightwinger'*

## Gaye furious over newspaper article

■ BY HELEN GRANGE

Gaye Derby-Lewis told the Press Council yesterday she was more involved than ever in the right-wing cause — despite the impression given by a Sunday newspaper that she and her husband Clive had "given up".

She was speaking at a Press Council hearing into a complaint she and her incarcerated husband laid against an article which appeared in the Sunday Times on August 1 headed "Behind bars with Gaye and Clive".

Mrs Derby-Lewis was quoted as saying she had "done enough for the volk". She was interviewed in prison after she was

arrested on charges of murdering Chris Hanl.

Derby-Lewis told the Press Council she and her husband were not made aware that the freelance journalist, Elsa Semmelink, was intending to publish the interview she gave.

"We got the impression it was something for the future... She came as a friend and because she is (Andries) Treurnicht's (the late CP leader) daughter," she said. (344) (273)

Sunday Times editor Ken Owen denied this, saying Derby-Lewis "knew very well the interview was going to be published". Semmelink said she had not informed the Derby-Lewises

that the article was for the Sunday Times as she was not sure at that stage whether it would be bought by the newspaper.

"I wouldn't have written the article without permission, as I think that's unethical," she said.

Derby-Lewis said the tone of the report gave the impression that she and her husband had "turned our backs on the volk". "But my behaviour since then has disproved this. I am more involved now than ever."

Owen has offered to publish a letter from Derby-Lewis's attorneys, with a footnote.

The council is expected to announce the outcome of the matter soon.

## Eskom accused of sidestepping community

Krugersdorp Civic Association has distanced itself from Eskom's R9 million project to install a safe overhead electricity network in Kagiso, claiming Eskom is trying to undermine it.

Eskom denies the charge.

The project was announced last month jointly by Eskom and the Kagiso Negotiating Forum which claimed to have reached agreement "after full consulta-

tion with the community".

KCA's Ben Ntsimane accused Eskom of sidestepping bona fide community representatives by setting up the forum to undermine the civic. — Staff Reporter.

# War talk 'a mistake' — Mandela

By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent

ARMED conflict had no place in a democratic dispensation and anyone in South Africa who tried to move in the direction of civil war was making "a big mistake," ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela warned yesterday.

In a letter to Orde Boerevolk

leader Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, Mr Mandela said those who persisted with war-talk were admitting their failure to promote their party-political policies through negotiation.

In the open letter, written in response to an earlier letter from Mr Rudolph, the ANC leader said that some leaders were apparently making threats in the hope of

forcing compromises. This was also a mistake.

Mr Mandela said that peace would be achieved by putting the interests of the whole South African nation first, not the self-interest of a particular group.

"Any other framework would leave us with a 'dog-eats-dog' future," he warned.

He assured Mr Rudolph that the diversity of people would be allowed to flourish, but rejected the distinction drawn by right-wingers between "Boere" and "Afrikaners" in their demands for self-determination.

Nobody could prescribe solutions for the rest of the country in terms of peoples' nationalism, said Mr Mandela.

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*Shadowy group suspected*

# Two more held over arms raid

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■ BY NORMAN CHANDLER  
and DIRK NEL

A fanatical right-wing splinter group, called Soldiers of Jesus Christ, is believed to have been involved in last week's raid on an army ammunition depot at Pietersburg.

Pretoria sources have told The Star that the group had been under surveillance for some time and that investigations into other right-wing organisations were continuing.

Police arrested two more people yesterday in connection with thefts from the Karee military base at Pietersburg. They are Johan Moller (26) and Nikolas van der Walt (22), both from Sibasa in Venda.

More than 500 shotgun cartridges and a variety of other small ammunition was found in the possession of the two men, police liaison officer Major Arno Vogel told The Star.

The men are being held under section 29 of the Internal Security Act, Vogel said.

On Friday, police arrested five men at Levubu and recovered arms and ammunition.

Last month The Star uncovered evidence of rightwingers stockpiling arms in the Waterberg area near Nylstroom.

It is understood that members of the Soldiers group have been trained in guerilla warfare methods. They are described as being fanatical in their outlook.

**A SPLINTER group of an existing right-wing organisation is believed to be linked to theft from armoury**

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The Soldiers of Jesus Christ was originally part of the Boere Weerstandsbeweging (BWB) which yesterday said the BWB was not implicated in the raid and was a "clean organisation which believed in God".

Police earlier recovered 100 000 rounds of ammunition of various calibres, 400 hand grenades, 200 60 mm and 81 mm mortars, and 20 kg of explosives.

Security at all South African Defence Force armouries and ammunition depots has been stepped up considerably since the raid.

Those held are Pieter Viviers (25), Johan Nagel (26), Jakobus Vorster (28) and Wayne van As (24) from Levubu and Johan Kotze (32), said to be the leader of the Soldiers of Jesus Christ and a long-time member of the AWB and later the BWB. Kotze, who lives in Pietersburg, is also said to be the training commander of the Soldiers.

■ Port Elizabeth — One man was shot dead and three others were arrested after trying to break into an army warehouse in Grahamstown on Tuesday, Eena reports. No further details were available.

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# AWB beat up squatters and trashed their shacks

## court hears

By CLAIRE ROBERTSON

**KOOS MOHOTSI** knows what trouble is. It is a hooded horseman who arrives at your shack in the pitch dark of a winter morning, leading 50 men in black balaclavas.

When trouble leaves, you are bleeding, your grandmother is in pain, your shack is trashed and teargas hangs in the air.

In the early hours of May 11 1991, Mr Mohotsi was expecting trouble.

He and his family and neighbours had enraged a section of the local white community by settling on the farm Goedgevonden, near Ventersdorp — land they had farmed for years, but from which they had been removed a decade before.

Only weeks earlier the Afrikaaner Weerstandsbeweging's bulky leader — also a local farmer — had allegedly warned the Goedgevonden families had 30 days to leave before being kicked out.

This is the tale that unfolded in the Ventersdorp magistrate's court this week, where Mr Mohotsi and 16 of his friends and neighbours launched a civil suit against Mr Eugene Terre Blanche and the AWB.

On that May morning two years ago, the police were expecting trouble too. They had arrived at the farm at sunset the previous day and some members of the force stayed near Mr Mohotsi's shack until about midnight.

But they moved to another part of the farm and trouble arrived.

Mr Mohotsi told the court he was sitting outside his shack with members of his family sometime after 1am.

They spotted a group of about 50 people moving toward them. A man on horseback, his features hidden behind a balaclava, stopped in front of the shack.

Slightly built Mr Mohotsi, who was 23 at the time of the attack, said: "They came straight to my shack and the one who was on the horse asked me why was I still there because they had long told us to leave the place."

"Before I could give an answer the person got off the horse and I thought there would be big trouble."

Mr Mohotsi said he ran into the shack and hid under his bed. The men followed him, shone a torch in his face and picked up his bed. "Then men started hitting me with rubber sticks."

"I ran out of the shack and felt there was blood coming out of my head and I fell down."

"I then smelled teargas." Four men hit him, he said.

"Those who hit me wore balaclavas. They were wearing khaki clothes. On the shoulders there were red flaps."

The other residents of the shack — 68-year-old Mrs Johanna Mogapi, Miss Agnes Mogapi, 24, and Themba Mazwi, 22, have also alleged they were assaulted by the men that night.

They are joined in their suit by 13 other Goedgevonden residents who are also claiming for damages suffered that night and the next morning, when a larger group of men returned to the farm.

As Mr Mohotsi and his family fled their attackers, the police were approaching the shack.

Lichtenburg policeman



**TROUBLE ...** Koos Mohotsi told a Ventersdorp court trouble arrived at his shack in the form of a hooded horseman with men in AWB uniform who beat him and his family up

Picture: CHRISTINE NESBITT

# Case lawyer objects to Eugene fondling blade

By CLAIRE ROBERTSON

**THE** fiery rhetoric of AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche came back to haunt him this week to the tune of more than R100 000 when a group of informal settlers blamed him and his organisation for a beating they sustained at the hands of masked men.

The civil suit, claiming damages of roughly R107 000, comes more than two years after the settlers laid criminal charges following the raid on the farm Goedgevonden near Ventersdorp in 1991. The criminal charges have still not been prosecuted.

The 17 plaintiffs claim that those who perpetrated alleged assaults on people and property acted with common purpose.

This common purpose, they allege, was formed after Mr Terre Blanche made a public threat to remove the Goedgevonden community if the government did not do so within 30 days.

On Thursday a sub-editor on the Star newspaper, Esmaré van der Merwe, testified that she had heard Mr Terre Blanche tell a meeting in Ventersdorp a few weeks before the attack that "if the *papbroekige* de Klerk and his *papbroekige* government were not prepared to remove these people, then I and the AWB will 'verwyder hulle met geweld'."

Miss van der Merwe, who was a political reporter at the time, said she had translated this as "forcefully remove".

She told the court the audience had responded "very emotionally. They brought the roof down."

Lieutenant Stephanus Johannes Campher had been called to the farm earlier that night.

He and his men were about 300m away from the shack when they heard "klap geluide", the sound of hitting, sounds which the policeman demonstrated for the court by striking the witness stand with his knuckles.

"We came across a zinc dwelling. There was smoke billowing out, and I saw a car lying on its side," said Lt Campher.

While he was examining the empty shack — and having ascertained that the smoke was teargas — Lt Campher heard a rustling in a nearby mieliefeld.

As he turned the beam of his powerful spotlight toward the noise, about 60

armed men with blackened hands and faces stood up. They were wearing khaki overalls and black balaclavas and carried sidearms and black truncheons.

"They gathered around me, and said to me: 'We are white farmers, you will not arrest us,'" he said.

He agreed they could leave because he felt he and his colleagues would be unable to arrest so many men.

While he called for reinforcements, the men moved into a "platoon formation", lead by a man in AWB uniform.

More men — also in AWB uniform — joined the "platoon" until there were "between 220 and 250".

Then, from behind the policeman's vehicle, came

Mr Terre Blanche caused a stir in court earlier in the week.

On Monday he objected several times to the court interpreter's translation of the witness' statements.

At issue was whether Mr Koos Mohotsi had heard that "whites" had planned to harass the Goedgevonden settlement, or whether these were "farmers". Mr Terre Blanche will contend that the attack was the work of a Boere Krisis Aksie group, and not the AWB.

He maintained that Mr Mohotsi had said "farmers", and that this had been incorrectly interpreted by the court interpreter.

Re-examination of Mr Mohotsi by Mr George Bizos, SC, broke off while the issue of the translation was dealt with.

It was then that Mr Terre Blanche opened his penknife. (344)

Holding the blade at about chin height, he slowly stroked the blade between two fingers, looking toward the stand where the witness and the interpreter stood.

Mr Bizos objected to this behaviour. The magistrate pointed out that it was for the interpreter to object if he felt he was being menaced.

When Mr Bizos mentioned the knife, Mr Terre Blanche closed the blade and selected an innocuous screwdriver/bottle opener attachment and began to ostentatiously clean his fingernails.

The case was postponed until May next year.

a shout of "AWB! AWB!" and two horsemen appeared. One of them was Eugene Terre Blanche, who brought his mount to a halt and said to Lt Campher: "God, hoe kan boere teen boere optree?" (God, how can boers act against boers?)

The policemen returned to the shack to guard it until first light. As dawn broke they examined the scene and found a Ford Cortina lying on its side with the windows broken.

The dwelling was damaged, and two portable television sets, their screens smashed, lay on the ground. A used teargas canister was inside, and outside, Lt Campher noticed the imprint of horses' hooves around the house and car.



# Boers preparing for war, says TerreBlanche

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Eugene TerreBlanche said here today the boers were preparing for war.

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader was speaking outside the Magistrate's Court after a case in which he is involved was postponed to January 4.

Mr TerreBlanche said that decisions being reached at the negotiating council at the World Trade Centre to-

day handed over the government to communists. (344)

"The National Party is handing over the country to the African National Congress. They (the ANC) will find that they cannot rule without the Afrikaner and the Zulu nation.

"They are in for a hell of a surprise.

"No man can govern without boer loyalty. We are preparing for war because they are not solving the problem but creating war."

He said that the world over, small nations such as the Afrikaner nation were demanding sovereignty and independence (but) "now my country is being handed over to communist rule.

He appeared in court today after refusing to testify before the Goldstone Commission into the right-wing break-in into the negotiating council building in June.

No evidence was led and the matter was postponed until January 4.

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## Viljoen rants over 'communists'

PRETORIA. — The acceptance of the interim constitution will mark the beginning of a violent takeover by the communist-inspired African National Congress, says Afrikaner Volksfront leader Constand Viljoen.

At a public meeting in Pretoria, General Viljoen said constitutions meant nothing and power everything; therefore his supporters had to undergo military training.

They had to defend themselves during the election period and the next five years against attacks from the central government, he said.

He repeated the AVF's call for a summit of leaders because South Africa was on "the brink of war".

The AVF would not take part in the election until there was certainty about where the Afrikaner volkstaat would be.

"How can the Freedom Alliance (of which the AVF is a member) take part in the election if it is not accommodated in the constitutional process?"

General Viljoen criticised the "flawed" process of multi-party negotiations which he branded autocratic, as it entailed mainly deals between the ANC and the government.

— Sapa.



# War talk from right-wing

JOHANNESBURG. — The Boers would overthrow South Africa's new political dispensation in due time and reinstate a Boer state, right-wing Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder said yesterday.

He called the new constitution an "enormous tragedy".

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said the plenary session marked the beginning of

confrontation and war and not a peaceful new South Africa.

Asked about his plans, he said they were secret.

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Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg said up to half of the South African population would not be able to identify with the agreements reached at negotiations. — Sapa

A comparison of populations for the Region H part of Bophuthatswana is given below:

	Total Bophuthatswana	Region H Portion
UF	2 320 000	1 234 000
DBSA	1 921 000	780 000
Setplan	2 055 000	978 000

The Setplan figure includes the Odi II and Bafokeng districts, as does the UF figure. This may be why they are comparatively high. For the purpose of this report, the UF totals are used, with the district-by-district figures taken from Setplan and adjusted.

With regard to the type of settlements the population is broken down into:

- Proclaimed towns
- Settlements with population > 5 000
- Smaller settlements

Population figures based on this break down are given below:

DISTRICT	TOTAL POPULATION	POPULATION BY TOWN TYPE		
		Proclaimed	Larger	Smaller
Moretele 2	85 000	0	65 000	20 000
Moretele 1	335 000	34 000	203 000	98 000
Odi 1	602 000	232 000	329 000	41 000
Odi 2	34 000	0	13 000	21 000
Bafokeng	178 000	71 000	57 000	50 000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1 234 000</b>	<b>337 000</b> (27%)	<b>667 000</b> (54%)	<b>230 000</b> (19%)

It has been mentioned previously that the whole of Region H is classified as metropolitan. However, if a definition of "functionally urban" were to be used which included proclaimed towns and other settlements with populations of over 5 000, then this part of Bophuthatswana would be 73% urbanised.

Numbers of settlements are calculated from Setplan, as follows:

Proclaimed towns	8
Larger settlements	37
Smaller settlements	161

# Rightwing march for white poll

ARC 22/11/93

Political Correspondent

ABOUT 40 rightwing petitioners marched to parliament today to reject the outcome of negotiations and demand a whites-only election.

If there is no chance of a white election, they want a television debate with President De Klerk.

The demand was contained in a letter addressed to Minister of Law and Order, Hensley Kriel.

The protesters insisted it be handed to Mr Kriel and read to the National Party caucus meeting at parliament.

The motley group — some in uniform and carrying flags, including the Herstigte Nasionale Party flag, the national flag, the vierkleur, the AWP flag and the new flag of breakaway Aksie Eie Land's armed wing, the Volksleer — endured pro-ANC and other taunts as they made their way from the edge of District Six to parliament, monitored closely by police.

Organiser of the EWP in Worcester, Pieter du Toit, who led the march, said the letter of protest had been addressed to Mr Kriel intentionally, as the group felt Mr Kriel was not happy with what was going on.

The petitioners dispersed at 11am.



# 'ANC can't ignore the right'

CT 24/11/93

JOHANNESBURG. — The right-wing was in a position to cause far more disruption in South Africa than the ANC had done in all its years of armed struggle, ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

Speaking at a German Chamber of Commerce lunch at Zoo Lake, he said a few ANC members had managed to create their fair share of havoc during

the armed struggle, but right-wing supporters could cause a lot more damage.

"We can't ignore the right-wing, as they have the potential to derail (the transition to democracy) ... since they have a substantial following in the civil service, army and police."

He said the right-wing's view that they were about to become

victims of a period of oppression was wrong. (344)

Mr Mandela said the more they talked to the right, the closer the two sides were to agreement and it was only "black surrogate" organisations that were moving further away.

The ANC was still prepared to talk to Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi. — Sapa

## Alliance could pose a 'typical guerilla' threat

Own Correspondent

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PRETORIA. — The SA Defence Force is concerned about a "typical guerilla" threat from the Freedom Alliance after elections next year, but not a "sustained conventional military threat".

This was said at a briefing yesterday by retiring Chief of Defence Force Staff Lieutenant-General Pierre Steyn, who felt a "head-on battle" between the SADF and the alliance was unlikely.

He said the SADF was concerned about "one-off attacks".

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# AWB threat: Police act

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POLICE have opened a docket of incitement to commit a crime after Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche reportedly urged his supporters to steal guns.

Mr Terre'Blanche told supporters in Port Elizabeth on Thursday: "Arm your women. Steal guns if you must. We will make your women soldiers in the name of God and for the freedom of our fatherland."

He claimed the AWB could muster an army of 60 000.

Addressing more than 2 000 supporters at the Pieter Rademeyer Hall in Algoa Park — also the venue recently for Inkatha Freedom Party and Afrikan National Congress meetings — Mr Terre'Blanche said war would follow the April 27 elections next year.

Saying that war was coming, and that President Denker and ANC President Nelson Mandela must carry the blame for it, Mr Terre'Blanche said the AWB already had 59 000 commando members and a further 1 000 from

"our friends" in the police and the army.

Against this, he said, the defence force only had 45 000 members, including "their blacks", while Umkhonto weSizwe had 16 000 members.

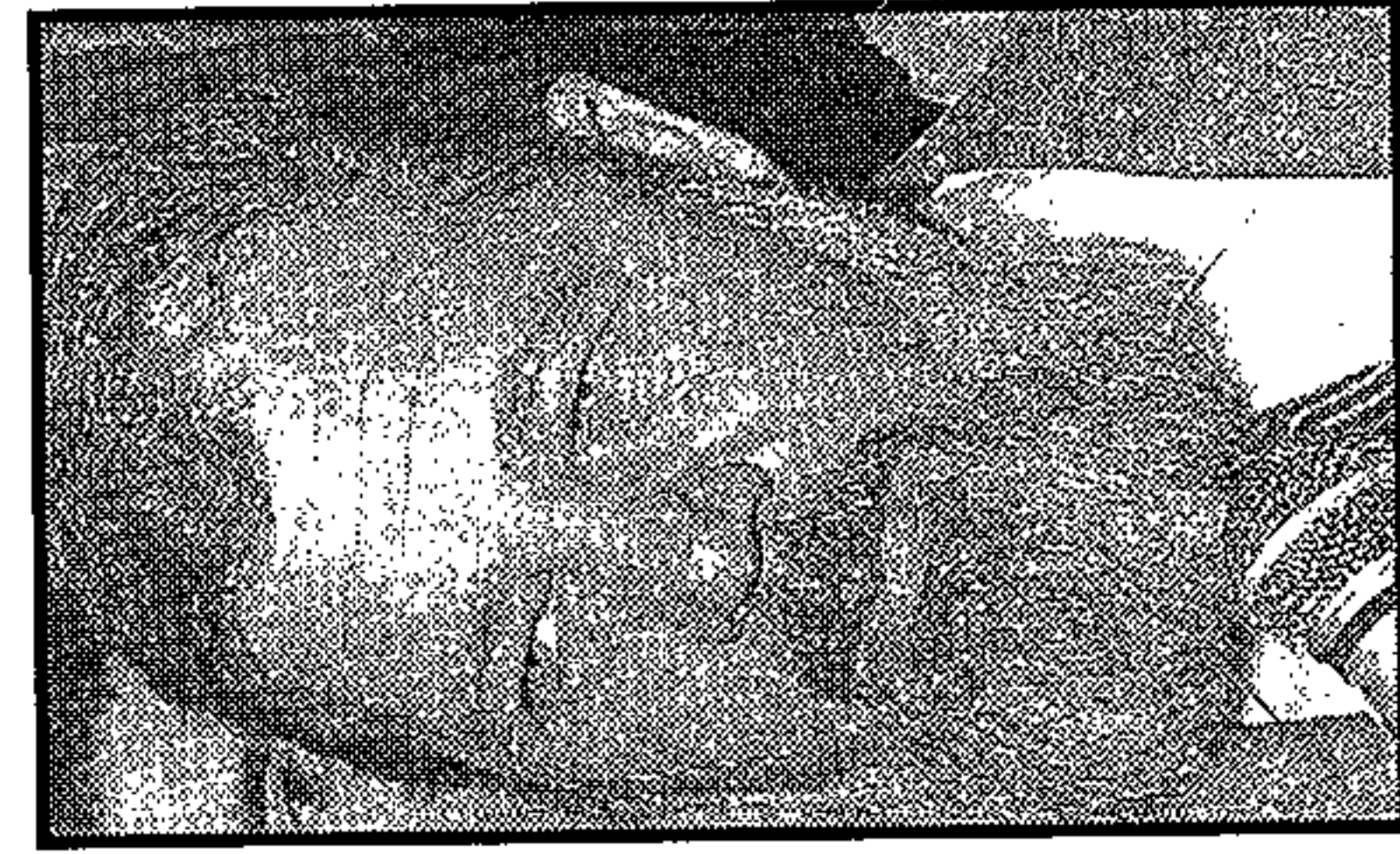
Predicting there would be a war that no-one could prevent, instead of peace, in the new South Africa, Mr Terre'Blanche said the boundaries of a new "Volkstaat" would be decided on the battle field, not by politicians or soldiers in offices.

Mr Terre'Blanche told his supporters that he "and a few friends" first came up with the idea of a Volkstaat — even before the Conservative Party was founded.

He predicted that the ANC would win the election with 70 to 80 percent of the vote.

With the war that would follow the election, he said the time had come for the AWB and other right-wing organisations to prepare.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Craig Kotze said in Pretoria yesterday that police had opened a docket and



**Eugene Terre'Blanche**

would send it to the Attorney-General once the investigation was completed.

Captain Kotze said inflammatory statements from the left and right were a threat to free and fair elections next year.

"Although the police will be doing everything possible to combat this in terms of the

law, it remains a political problem which has to be addressed by the politicians," Captain Kotze said.

In his speech, Mr Terre'Blanche also said: "Nelson Mandela has mocked the right-wingers, saying we (could) cause more damage in a short time than the ANC caused over many years. He is right. We are going to cause such damage."

Mr Mandela, leader of the ANC, said on Thursday that thousands of whites could die if right-wingers carried out their threat of civil war.

Speaking at an ANC gathering at Randfontein, southwest of Johannesburg, Mr Mandela said innocent whites could lose their lives, changing the momentum of violence in the country.

"If the AWB, the Conservative Party and the Afrikaner Volksfront start civil war in the country, thousands of whites could die," he told about 5 000 supporters.

Mr Mandela said he believed right-wingers were already preparing for violence. "They are stocking arms to

carry on the carnage in the country," he said.

But he said the ANC was still ready to talk to white rightists to try to prevent bloodshed.

He appealed to angry black youths to stop using language which incited whites to oppose change.

Mr Mandela told a people's forum on Thursday that there was no question of a pure "Volkstaat" (white homeland) in the new South Africa.

■ The ANC has called on the government to take decisive action to stop rightwing threats of civil war.

Spokesman Carl Niehaus yesterday said the ANC was taking the threats seriously.

Earlier, Mr Mandela said his organisation had received reports the right wing was stocking firearms "to start civil war in this country".

Mr Niehaus said the organisation urgently appealed to AVF co-leader General Constand Viljoen and CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg to desist from using language to incite violence. — Sapa.



# TEC Act may signal violent rightwing reaction

DALE LAUTENBACH

Weekend Argus Political Staff

KEMPTON PARK. — More than four decades of unfettered white National Party rule neared their end with the signing of the proclamation of Transitional Executive Council Act yesterday.

However, the signing by President De Klerk also signals the beginning of a major confrontation with rightwing parties.

"It's the turning point," said Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen earlier this week. The far-right would not let its arrival go unmarked, he said, declining to reveal details of what sort of protest plans might be activated.

Conservative Party leader Ferdi Hartzenberg has characterised the point at which the TEC would be installed as a declaration of war on the Afrikaner.

It was the TEC in its Bill form in parliament in September for which government chief negotiator Roelf Meyer was branded a "despicable traitor" by the CP.

Now, in the week beginning December 6 the TEC should be up and running in Pretoria.

The 21 parties to the multiparty process must put forward their nominations in time for publication in the Government Gazette next Friday.

The object of the TEC is to create conditions for free and fair elections next April. The main body will have 21 members; three of its seven sub-councils will have eight members each and the remainder six members each.

The body has an effective watchdog role in respect of anything that might be considered to impact on elections and its brief is to keep an eye on all the parties involved, including government and, most sensi-

tively in the eyes of the far-right, the security forces.

The far-right has deemed the TEC as the beginning of the end but by signing the Act into law yesterday Mr De Klerk effectively signalled that there is no holding the transition back and much work is to be done in preparation for elections.

Meanwhile, the multiparty process resumed at Kempton Park yesterday in ironing out the many technical and one or two principle decisions that still need attention.

The Electoral Bill is nearly finalised and later next week a cleaned-up copy of the 1993 Constitution Bill, including the outstanding chapter on transitional provisions, will be debated before going to parliament, probably the following week.

A tricky outstanding issue is the TBVC question. A Bill for re-incorporation should be before the council next week.

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## FW signs for April election

JOHANNESBURG. — President F W de Klerk yesterday signed a proclamation enacting the Transitional Executive Council Bill for free and fair elections on April 27. *27/11/93*

The notice was to appear in a special Government Gazette yesterday, democracy talks officials confirmed.

The decision by the 21-party negotiating council to give Mr De Klerk the go-ahead was based on a recommendation by the planning committee which has to facilitate the talks process.

The TEC would start operating in the week beginning Monday, December 6.

Each party at Kempton Park has until midnight on Monday to submit the name of their representative who will sit on the 21-member TEC.

Mr De Klerk will announce the names in a proclamation in the Government Gazette on December 6.

Negotiators will meet at least the first three days next week to put the finishing touches — mostly technical — to the constitutional transition package agreed to by political leaders last week. — Sapa

## War talk: Army cancels leave



WAR TALK... Eugene Terre'Blanche

PRETORIA. — Weekend leave for some army units was cancelled yesterday after war talk from right-wing and other quarters.

Army liaison officer Colonel John Rolt said the "precautionary measure" was being taken to ensure sufficient troops were available to support the police if necessary.

The decision was taken because of the volatile situation which had arisen from "aggressive statements" from several quarters which Col Rolt said he feared could lead to the disruption of law and order and even violence.

One source of war talk was Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, who called on supporters to take up arms.

Speaking in Port Elizabeth yesterday, he urged his supporters to steal guns and arm their women. "Arm your women. Steal guns if you must. We will make your women soldiers in the name of God and for the freedom of our fatherland," he said.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Major Craig Kotze said police were investigating whether Mr Terre'Blanche's comments could be construed as criminal incitement.

In his speech, Mr Terre'Blanche predicted the ANC would win 70 to 80% of the vote in the April 27 election. He said this would result in war.

Col Rolt said the cancellation of leave for army units could become a "pattern to be repeated in the future" should similar situations arise. — Sapa

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Speaking from his Victoria Hospital Plumstead.

# Amy witness refuses to talk

By CLAIRE BISSEKER

THE Amy Biehl trial was postponed yesterday in a crisis for the prosecution as a key witness failed to testify — and another witness changed her testimony.

UWC student Miss Sindiswa Bevu, who positively identified one of the accused, Mr Mzikhona Nofemela, 22, on Thursday, caused a stir yesterday when she said she was not sure he was the right man.

She began her testimony by saying her life had been threatened.

She said a group of people outside court on Thursday had told her she was "going to follow Amy".

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**Stoned**

Yesterday the trial of Mr Mongesi Manqina, 22, Mr Nofemela and Mr Vusumzi Ntamo, 21, was declared a special offences trial.

The state alleges they stoned and stabbed Miss Biehl to death in Guguletu in August. The accused, two of whom are members of the Pan-Africanist Students Organisation, have all pleaded not guilty.

Three accused were released when the trial opened on Monday when ANC member Mr Charles Benjamin refused to testify for the state "for political reasons". He expressed fear for his safety.

On Tuesday Mr Justice Pofuwa, counsel for the men, applied for assessor Ms Renata Williams, an ANC member,

to recuse herself, which she did.

Speaking after the adjournment, Mr Nollie Niehaus, a deputy attorney general, said it was "becoming very difficult" to conduct the prosecution.

PAC regional secretary Mr Batembu Lugulwana said outside court the PAC would intervene and talk to members to prevent intimidation.

He went so far as to offer witnesses PAC protection if they sought it.

Mr Lugulwana said it was in the PAC's interest to ensure that proceedings continued in a manner acceptable to all parties.

Last night ANC Western Cape treasurer Mr Ibrahim Rasool said the ANC was "extremely" surprised at the apparent failure of the attorney-general's office to prepare properly for the trial of people who see themselves as "beyond the law".

## Ramifications

He said the consequences of the trial failing were extremely serious with "ramifications that may affect the safety of ordinary people".

Attorney-general Mr Frank Kahn refused to comment on the trial, saying all aspects were sub judice.

Deputy Minister of Justice Ms Sheila Camerer said widespread intimidation of witnesses in Natal cases had given her department impetus to review certain parts of the Criminal Procedures Act, especially the witness protection programme.

# Mandela warns ultra right

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa's "democratic forces" would crush the ultra right-wing if it tried to start a civil war, and Afrikaner Volksfront leaders would have to take responsibility for shedding their people's blood, ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

Speaking at the Crown Mines Chris Hani Memorial Hall, west

of here, Mr Mandela said President F W de Klerk was "a lame duck" leader totally incapable of putting an end to threats of war from the right.

Alluding to arms caches allegedly stockpiled by right-wingers, Mr Mandela said nowhere in the world would a government allow a certain section of the population to smuggle weapons into the country. (B44)

It was evident the government was incapable of dealing with this threat.

Mr Mandela called on Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen and Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg to stop making inciting and racist statements, and to assist him in preventing war and bloodshed. — Sapa



# Mandela warns of anti-fascist front

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MICHAEL MORRIS  
Political Correspondent

AFRICAN National Congress leader Nelson Mandela warned the Freedom Alliance today that if it tried to "destabilise" a negotiated settlement, he would call for the deployment of an anti-fascist front against it.

The alliance's attempts to "maintain minority rule" would not be allowed.

Speaking after a breakfast meeting with American Secretary of State for Commerce Ronald Brown, Mr Mandela said: "We will continue persuading those who fear democracy not to undermine the process of bringing peace to our country.

"I hope we will be saved the trouble of calling for the formation of an anti-fascist front.

"We will continue to persuade people, but we cannot allow anyone to destabilise what has been achieved."

Facing the media on the lawns of the American ambassador's Bishopscourt residence, Mr Mandela said the Freedom Alliance was composed of people who had "persecuted" the majority in the past.

"It is a group of men who want to maintain minority rule, who do not want to complement our own efforts to build a new country in which all South Africans, of all colours, can sit down and talk peace.

"We will not allow them to do that. If they continue, we will have no alternative but to call for the formation of an anti-fascist front."

He added: "We do not want to talk violence because we are committed to peace."

He had discussed the negotiation process and violence generally with Mr Brown but had not specifically sought the support of the United States for the notion of an anti-fascist front.

"The US cannot be expected to be so involved as to take sides. They can facilitate the process of transformation, but I would not think of making that request," he said.

## BRL not just a 'phone ghost'

Jan Taljaard WM 20/12/93 - 6/1/94

**T**HE Boere Republikeinse Leër (BRL) — which this week claimed responsibility for a bomb blast on the Soweto railway line — may be more substantial than most of the "telephone ghosts" of the far right.

After an empty passenger train was derailed between Soweto and Johannesburg last Friday, an anonymous caller phoned Sapa, claiming that the BRL was responsible.

Apart from numerous BRL claims made since the end of 1991, a 10-page document that has been circulating in rightwing circles suggests that the organisation is more than a crazy with a fax machine.

"How do I become a member (of the BRL)?" the document begins. "It is easy. You decide for yourself and tell nobody else. You never put your name on any members' list because you do not want to disclose your identity to the Section 29 abductors of the police."

In what may be an attempt to simulate the modus operandi of the Irish Republican Army, the document suggests that members of the BRL operate on their own without a set hierarchy, only claiming public responsibility after an act of sabotage.

Broad outlines are given as to possible targets. Among these are offices of the National Party, the Afrikaner Broederbond, the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress, American and British diplomats and multinationals like Coca-Cola, Shell and BP. Care is to be taken not to endanger innocent lives.

Tips are also given on methods of communication, counter-propaganda and do-it-yourself sabotage tricks.

The ideological foundation of the BRL seem to be the restoration of the original Boer republics, placing the movement firmly within the ideological sphere of the Boerestaat Party and the Boere Weerstandsbeweging (BWB).

Significantly, BWB leader Andrew Ford has in the past publicly laid claim to the BRL, going so far as to call it the armed wing of the BWB.

It is also known that the BWB works in a similar way to that advocated by the anonymous authors of the BRL document. Cells are formed but the leadership only need to know the cell number, not the identity of cell numbers or the nature of acts being planned.



# Comedy of terrors or war threat?

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**FRANS ESTERHUYSE**

Weekend Argus  
Political Correspondent

WAR talk and threats of war coming mainly from white rightwing groups contain more hot air than substance, according to strategists.

But the experts warn that these noises must not be ignored. Nor must the rising tide of political and criminal violence be underestimated, especially against the background of the coming election and South Africa's political transition.

The good news from the strategists is: South Africa does not have and never really had a culture conducive to conventional civil war.

On the other hand, however, they note that the potential for revolutionary activity has tended to be high — and certain factors, or a combination of them, can trigger an upheaval of civil war proportions.

These are some of the findings in an assessment of South Africa's proneness to civil war, made by Mike Hough, director of Pretoria University's Insti-

■ This week's shortlived rightwing "siege" of Pretoria's historic Fort Schanskop may have evoked more laughter than tears, but the incident put the political spotlight once more on rightwing war threats. Is all this just a comedy of sorts, or must it be taken seriously?

tute for Strategic Studies, and political scientist Anton du Plessis.

They say that even the 1914 rebellion and the general strikes on the Rand in the 1920s fell short of civil war and were rather in the category of insurrection and rebellion.

"Cognisance must also be taken of the fact that political change and transition is seldom unaccompanied by instability and political violence.

"However, the challenge is to prevent regressive violence and spiralling patterns escalating to unacceptable heights."

The professors say it has been argued that what is experienced in South Africa at present is "not civil war proper." Although the propensity towards civil war in certain po-

litical circles cannot be denied, forces to the opposite effect are also at work.

The strongest of these, they claim, is perhaps the deterrent effect of the communication of information about atrocities elsewhere in the world.

"Furthermore, civil wars seldom solve problems and only tend to create bigger problems."

Professors Hough and du Plessis say warnings about the possibility and inevitability of civil war, as well as actual war threats, come mainly from certain rightwing circles, as well as from Mangosuthu Buthelezi of Kwazulu.

Rightwing political organisations and movements have not excluded military conflict and war as possible policy options.

Emphasis has already been placed on the development of an organisational capacity to wage war. Military planning is being given attention.

In addition to these moves a proliferation of self-defence units, private armies and paramilitary organisations at both ends of the political spectrum, as well as the "homeland" armies, provide a readily available organisational structure and supply of military hardware with which to wage war.

The most penetrating analysis so far of the rightwing movement's military capabilities was presented recently in a publication claiming to be a mouthpiece of the Afrikaner-Volksfront (AVF).

It was claimed that should armed conflict break out, secession and conventional warfare would be favoured above guerrilla warfare. Expected support from the SADF was estimated at 5 000 permanent force members, and between 10 000 and 20 000 policemen. The AVF's directorate also claimed that 100 000 men could be mobilised using the SADF's commando structures.

# FW's peace plea to far-right

Political Correspondent

PRESIDENT De Klerk has delivered a plea to rightwing whites to stop stirring emotions and threatening war and to concentrate on advancing their cause politically through the new constitution.

Speaking in President's Question Time, he said the right wing had been defeated in two elections and two referendums since the formation of the Conservative Party.

"The correct democratic option for rightwing Afrikaners is to abide by the will of the majority and to use the many opportunities presented by the new constitution to promote their cause."

Much had been built into it "which renders their war talk unnecessary", including special protection for language and education rights, power-sharing and the devolution of powers to the regions.

"It is absolutely irresponsible of the right wing to talk as they do and to sweep up emotions," he said.

Every attempt by Afrikaners since Union in 1910 to stir up emotions and generate violence had ended in tragedy.

"This did nothing for the Afrikaner. It cost them dearly.

"I appeal to all rightwing Afrikaners: please desist from war talk."

Dismissing qualms raised by the Conservative Party, he said provisions in the constitution would prevent the police and defence force from being politically manipulated.

He said that if the CP had not withdrawn from the negotiation process, it would have known that the government was not relying merely on the promises of its negotiating partners to honour agreements.

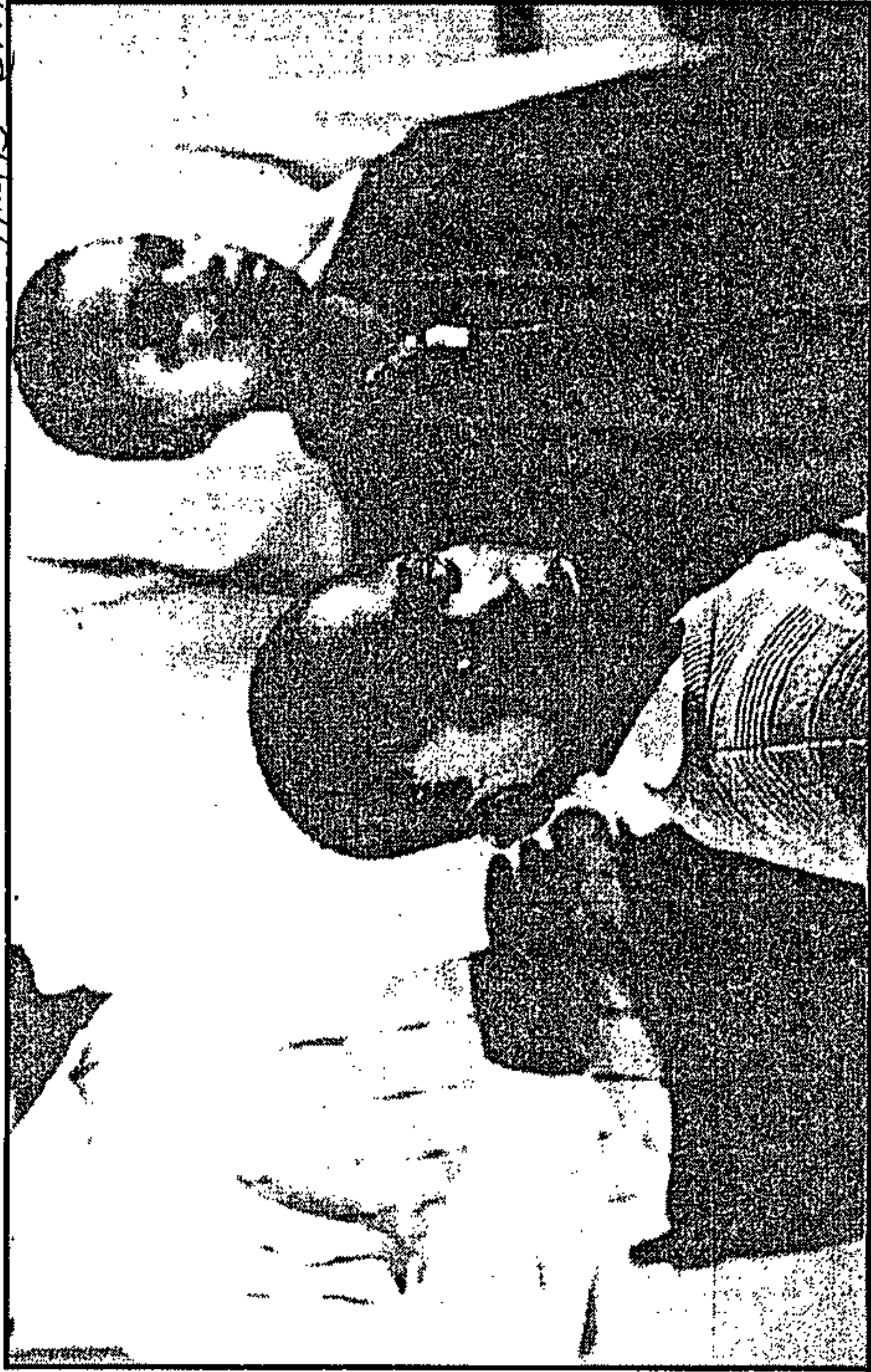
Key provisions were entrenched and no party could disregard them unless it had a two-thirds majority. A strong constitutional court would be a further restraining influence.



□ AWB denies role in slaughter of two cars' black occupants

# Horror roadside killings

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**LUCKY TO BE ALIVE:** Jackson Kompane, 9, and Martha, 11, were found crying in the car carrying the man whose ears were cut off. They were reunited with their parents at Randfontein police station.

**The Argus Correspondent**  
JOHANNESBURG. — Eleven-year-old Patrick Gasanene shielded his face with his hands in a vain attempt to escape death when a gang of killers forced people from their vehicles before shooting and mutilating them at a Randfontein roadside.

Patrick, of Sannieshof in the western Transvaal, died after being shot in the face through his hands early yesterday.

One of the survivors of the attack by a group of whites in camouflage uniforms had his ears hacked off.

The attack claimed the lives of Patrick and 21-year-old Teboho Makhuzo of Meadowlands, Soweto, who was a student at the Bellville Technikon. Both died on the spot.

The body of a third victim, Theo Solly More, 25, was identified by his family at the Paardekraal Hospital, where he died after being shot in the back of the head.

Four people were wounded after the gang forced blacks from their cars on the R47 highway before gunning them down.

Police suspect rightwingers were responsible and said last night that arrests were imminent.

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging secretary-general Nico Prinsloo said he had no knowledge of the incident, adding that he doubted any AWB member could have been involved.

The Afrikaner Volksfront has condemned the attack. Abraham Mothupi, 20, whose face was virtually shot away when he refused to get out of one of the cars, gave the police a chilling account of what happened on the Randfontein-Ventersdorp road.

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The Black Consciousness Movement of Azania said the killings were part of a genocide campaign being waged by the white security establishment. ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepe

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**'He wiped his knife on me. He thought I was dead'**  
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**The Argus Correspondent**  
JOHANNESBURG. — "I saw one of the men wipe his bloodstained knife on my clothes. He thought I was dead."

This chilling part of yesterday's sadistic racial attack was recounted from a hospital bed by Petros Mothupi, 28, one of the survivors.

Petros and his brother Abraham, their friends Simon Kompane and William Kgosane, and three children were travelling in a car to Witbank when they were stopped at a "roadblock" at an intersection on the Randfontein-Ventersdorp road.

According to Petros, the roadblock was manned by about 10 men in camouflage uniforms.

They were ordered to stop behind two cars, whose occupants were sitting on the roadside.

His fellow passengers were ordered out of the car and searched.

"These men then dragged me to a spot where our car had stopped earlier."

"They started beating me up and asked why the car had pulled off the road. They also asked me if I was an ANC member and threatened me with death," said Petros.

At this stage, his assailants had a brief meeting, he added. They ordered the occupants of the van, mostly elderly men and women, to leave.

"Then these men set fire to our car (a Cressida) and a Honda Ballade. Without uttering a word, they started spraying us with bullets," said Petros.



**AFTERMATH:** The remains of the Honda Ballade that was set on fire yesterday on the Randfontein-Ventersdorp road.

## Hunt for gangsters who murdered two

**The Argus Correspondent**  
DURBAN. — Police on the Natal South Coast have launched an intensive manhunt for a gang of armed killers who shot two men dead in cold blood in an ambush near Port Shepstone.

Police have not established what was stolen. But they are convinced that robbery was the motive for the attack.

● Major Naidoo said police were following strong leads which they hoped would lead them to the killer of Transvaal holidaymaker Clive Wheeler, 27, who was shot dead while travelling in a car near Umga-baba on Friday night.

In another incident on the Natal South Coast, the body of an unidentified man was found at Murchison location in Port Shepstone yesterday. He had several gunshot wounds.

● Police have arrested three men in connection with the killing of two people at Eshowe, Zululand, yesterday. It is believed that the motive for the killings is related to a dispute over a business.

## Raid on police station

**JOHANNESBURG.** — A gang raided an East Rand police station today and escaped with a large number of police weapons.

A police report said five armed men entered the Kliprivier police station about 2am and forced the duty policemen to open a weapons safe.

The robbers escaped with five shotguns, one R1 rifle, two R5 rifles and four 9mm pistols. The report said the escape vehicle was a white Nissan

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# Rightwing 'guard' as Derby-Lewis <sup>344</sup> enters courtroom <sup>ARG 6/12/73</sup>

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Rightwingers stood to attention as Clive Derby-Lewis entered the courtroom at the Rand Supreme Court today for his application to have his trial for the murder of SACP leader Chris Hani reopened.

In documents before the court, Derby-Lewis has said that he believed he should have testified at the time of his trial, but was advised not to because his legal team did not believe that the State had a prima facie case to prove his involvement in Mr Hani's murder.

Derby-Lewis and Polish immigrant Janusz Waluz were sentenced to death for Mr Hani's murder. They were also found guilty of the illegal possession of the murder weapon. In addition to the application before the court, Derby-Lewis has appealed against his conviction and sentence.

Today's hearing was moved from criminal court 4E to civil court 8E, but not before Derby-Lewis had the opportunity to embrace his wife Gaye and several other supporters from the dock of the criminal court.

When the hearing was moved, he picked up two grubby cushions that he had brought with him from his cell on Death Row at Pretoria Central Prison, and joined five policemen and two Correctional Services guards who took him to the 8th floor in a goods lift.

In the public lifts, there was a brief altercation as two young men wearing PAC T-shirts got into a lift. Several rightwingers immediately leapt out, preferring to wait.

In argument this morning Gerhard Nel, appearing for the State, said that it was important for Derby-Lewis's former legal advisers to be called to testify. However, Eberhard Bertelsman, appearing for the legal team, argued that communications between lawyer and client were privileged.

Transvaal Judge President Mr Justice C S Eloff said he felt it was unlikely that senior counsel like Derby-Lewis's former advocate Hennie de Vos SC would have closed his client's case during the trial without first consulting his client. Mr Justice Eloff said he believed that Mr De Vos should have to tell the court whether or not he consulted and advised Derby-Lewis before closing his defence case without Derby-Lewis taking the stand.

Eduard Bruwer is now appearing for Derby-Lewis.

The hearing continues.



# 'Ready for shakedown'

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GERALDINE MALHERBE

Weekend Argus Correspondent

**DURBAN.** — The chief-of-staff of the militant Orde Boerevolk, says the organisation is "ready for a good shakedown" following the arrest of extreme rightwingers.

"It seems the government is starting to clamp down," said Leonard Veenendal, 27, in Newcastle, Natal. "They must be worried about us."

On November 20 Mr Veenendal and fellow-OB member Nicolaas de la Rey Beyers Schoeman were arrested at their Newcastle homes for alleged possession of stolen vehicles.

They were released on bail of R1 500 each the next day, when they appeared in court. The hearing was postponed to December 13.

Police confiscated three firearms at Mr Veenendal's home and sent them for ballistics tests.

"I knew the police were coming days before they arrested me — I wouldn't keep all my weapons there," he said.

He said members of the skinhead White Alliance Movement had been arrested in Johannesburg on the previous Thursday. One of them was also an OB member.

Mr Veenendal added: "I love a good shakedown. Interesting things come out of a shakedown."

In 1990 he and two friends, Darryl Stopforth and Horst Klenz, were arrested in South Africa following an extradition request by the Namibian government.

The men, dubbed the "Outjo Three", were wanted by the Namibian government in connection with an August 1989 assault on an Untag office in Outjo in which a security guard was killed, and the death of a policeman during the trio's escape from custody four months later.

In 1991 the men were released on bail, but were re-arrested the next year. During the extradition hearing Mr Veenendal went on a hunger strike lasting almost three months. He was released on humanitarian grounds on September 1 last year.

Bail was granted, pending a decision by the Minister of Justice. That decision has still not been made and Mr Veenendal is still a "fugitive from justice" from the Namibian government's point of view.

Mr Veenendal said the issue would be decided when amnesty negotiations were completed.

"I've heard a rumour that we're part of that package deal."

He said rightwingers were extremely confident about their position.

"A while ago we called on our people to arm themselves," he said. "It's safe to say that we are now armed and we're ready for war."

He claimed that many present and past SAP and SADF members were joining the AVF and added that rightwing leadership and unity was strong.

"Although each organisation functions individually, we're all tightly aligned in the AVF and Freedom Alliance."

"We've also got a very strong relationship with Kwazulu and I personally agree with Ferdi Hartzenberg's statement: 'If you touch Kwazulu, you touch us'."

He said if the government tried to take action against any of the Freedom Alliance members there would be a "total onslaught" from the right.

"Unless the issue of self-determination is addressed, there will be no election. We will activate. The smaller, more militant groups will become more offensive and our people would cripple the country."



**READY:** Leonard Veenendal says rightwingers are armed and ready for war.

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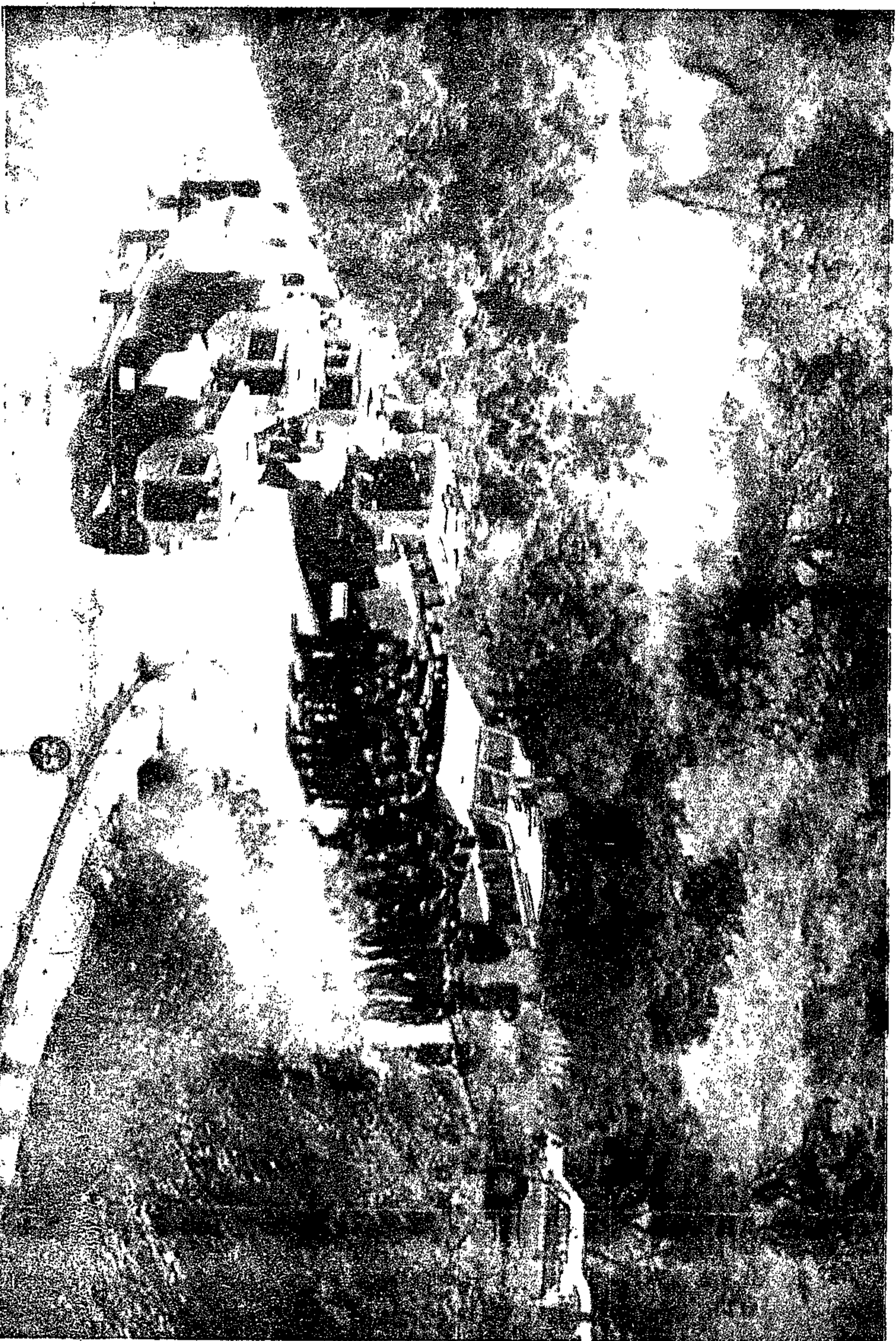




OCCUPIED: Fort Schanskop at Pretoria.

# Troops surround 'boer' held fort

Conservative group takes over Schanskop in protest against TEC sitting



SURROUNDED: Troops surround Fort Schanskop, Pretoria, which was symbolically occupied by rightwingers today.

PRETORIA. — A tense situation developed at Fort Schanskop outside Pretoria today when heavily armed soldiers sealed off the Defence Force museum, occupied at daybreak by rightwingers in protest against the first sitting of the Transitional Executive Council.

The rightwingers were ensconced behind barbed wire and sandbags placed across the road leading to the historic site overlooking Pretoria.

A sign warning of "Danger! Minefields!" was hung on the locked access gates.

About 50 soldiers with R-4 assault rifles took cover in the thicket surrounding the site. Ten armed policemen were seen crawling towards the fort through the bush.

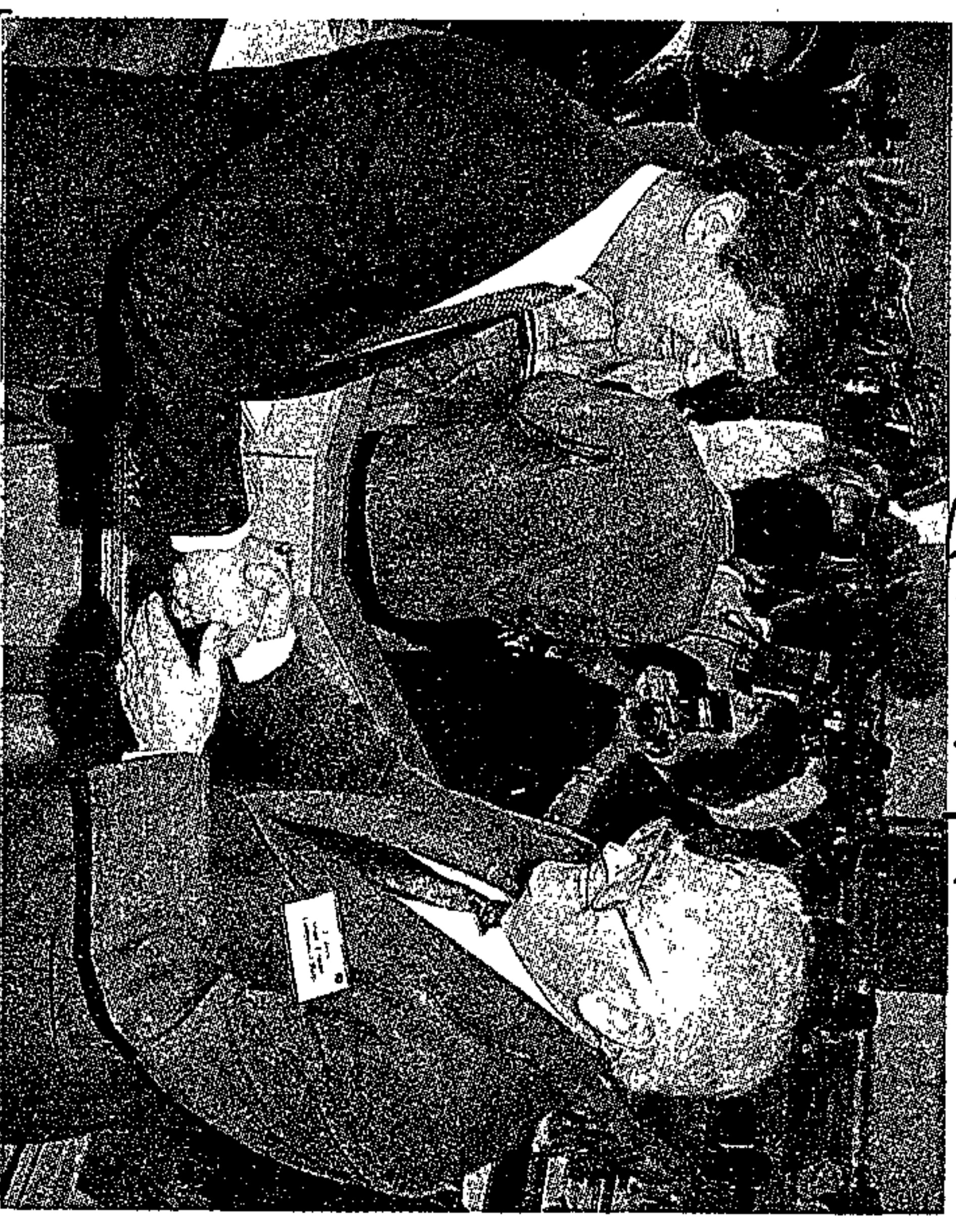
A rightwing source at the scene said he feared a showdown as it appeared the army was taking a hardline approach.

Police sources in Pretoria said they feared for the outcome of the situation.

It was not known if the rightwingers were armed.

They were believed to be led by the commanding officer of the Pretoria Boere Commando, Commandant Willem Ratte — a veteran of South Africa's Angolan bush war and a former 32 Battalion officer.

The most senior SADF officer visible was a Brigadier van Graan, who ordered journalists from the scene.



WARM GREETINGS: Communist Party national chairman Joe Slovo, right, greets Minister of Constitutional Development Roelf Meyer at today's historic Transitional Executive Council meeting

## Ramaphosa calls for courage

Political Correspondent

CHIEF ANC negotiator Cyril Ramaphosa challenged the Transitional Executive Council at its first historic meeting today to have the courage to stand up to the government and resist any attempt to be reduced to a "toothless body."

He said the government "would like to see the TEC as an advisory body, reducing it to a toy telephone."

"We call on them to accept that the days of white minority rule are over." Addressing the council soon after

its first session began, Mr Ramaphosa added: "We must all exercise our functions with the dignity of the office we occupy, with determination, and a great deal of courage."

"If we have to act against decrees or laws of the government, we must do so courageously and without fear."

Mr Ramaphosa said the real significance of the day lay in that people had achieved victory over apartheid.

SACP chairman Joe Slovo warned: "In assessing the point we have reached, we must have no illusions — all we have is a mountain of paper."



# Boys wounded in squatter camp crossfire

Crime Staff

A NINE-year-old boy and a teenager were wounded in crossfire between residents of the KTC squatter camp and the Internal Stability Unit.

The incident occurred about 6pm yesterday while ISU members were searching for dagga in the shacks.

After making several arrests the police were attacked with bottles, stones and other objects by residents.

Police opened fire with rubber bullets, teargas and bird-shot.

Three people were arrested before residents again began stoning police. Shots were then fired from between the shacks.

Several policemen were hit by flying objects.

The nine-year-old boy, Tandoxolo Pama, was shot in the calf and back and 15-year-old Sidney Psebia was hit in his legs.

# State: 'Jemons' not to blame

SHARON SOROUR, Staff Reporter

TEENAGE murderer accused Angelique Orso bore considerable ill-feeling towards her mother, and this — not demonic possession — was the basis for the murder of Dawn Orso last September.

This was submitted by State prosecutor Anthony Stephen, presenting heads of argument in the so-called Satanist trial in the Supreme Court today.

Miss Orso, 18, and her former boyfriend Lawrence van Blerk, 19, have pleaded not guilty to murdering Mrs Orso in her Brooklyn home, saying they acted under the influence of demonic forces.

Mr Stephen told the court the case reminded one of Shakespeare's play Macbeth.

Mr Van Blerk said it was carried out involuntarily and he could not resist a force "which was driving him".

Miss Orso said similar things.

Mr Stephen said "it seems that the evidence into metaphysical matters is

not *per se* inadmissible ... but it is important to bear in mind that evidence must be led about things which are knowable."

He said it was important to guard against entering into regions of uncertainty, particularly the evidence about satanic rituals of Pastor Gerhard Kotze.

He said evidence about metaphysical matters should be viewed with a great deal of circumspection as it was based on things beyond human knowledge.

"Anything about demonic forces must be based on fact and therefore assertions made by the two accused that they acted under the influence of demonic forces must be tested against all the other facts."

Mr Stephen submitted the murder of Mrs Orso had its origin in the hatred Angelique Orso felt towards her mother.

"It was not an all-consuming hatred but a number of mixed emotions ... I am not submitting that there were not

times that they did not get along very well.

"But it was a difficult relationship and there were times when accused number two felt she could not put up with her mother for one moment longer.

"This built up over the years, bubbled over and resulted in the incident."

Turning to Mr Van Blerk, Mr Stephen said a combination of factors, such as his emotionally disruptive background, led him to participate in the murder.

"He was dominated by her. But it is important to realise that apart from the explanation that when he took part in the killing he was venting his rage against his own parents, a more simple explanation is that it suited him as well, as the deceased was not well-disposed to his relationship with her daughter.

"The first accused (Mr Van Blerk) had his own reasons for wanting the deceased out of the way."

The trial continues.

# Road death toll climbs

PRETORIA. — Ninety six people have been killed on South African roads since the Transvaal school holidays started last week, the National Traffic Information Centre reported.

The NTIC reported 40 deaths in Transvaal, 18 in the Cape, 26 in Natal and 12 in the Orange Free State.

Since the beginning of the school holidays 34 pedestrians had been killed, 29 people died in light motor vehicle incidents, 13 in minibuses taxis, 10 in bakries, three in light delivery vehicles, three in buses and two in heavy vehicles. — Sapa.

# Gang break-in: Couple terrorised and robbed

JOHAN SCHRONEN, Crime Staff

A YOUNG Thornton couple were attacked, tied up and robbed of goods worth more than R35 000 by a gang of five men who broke into their home early today.

Mark Casteling, 26, and his wife, Heather, 23, were asleep in the main bedroom of their Gardemia Street home about 3.30am when Heather was awakened by a noise in the room.

"When I opened my eyes I saw the shadows of about four men lurking around our bed," said a shocked Mrs Casteling.

"I woke Mark and switched on a bedside lamp. The men had screwdrivers and knives and were all around us, threatening to rape me and kill us."

"A man cut the strap from

my handbag and tied it around Mark's neck while another one dragged me around the house demanding guns and money."

"One of the guys was particularly ruthless and lunged at me with his knife but fortunately it was blunt and he only scratched my chest."

Mrs Casteling said the man who tried to stab her appeared to have been the leader of the gang.

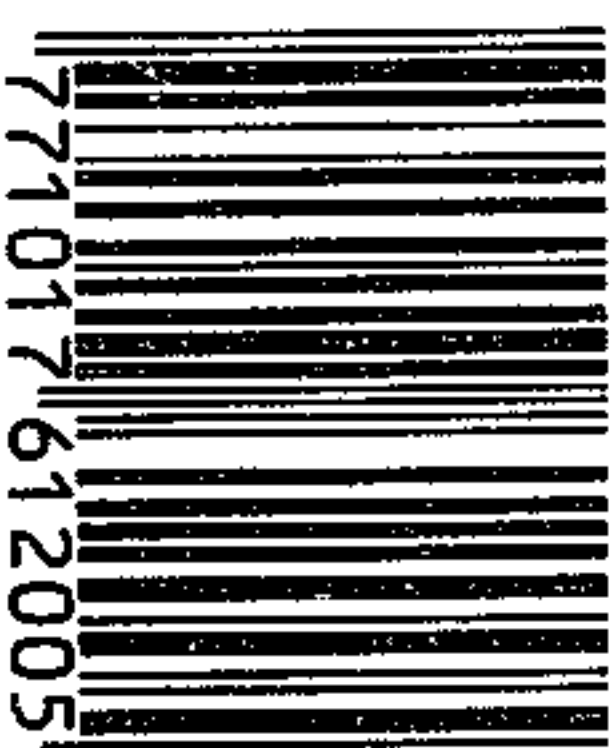
"He was well-built and much bigger than his accomplices. On one occasion he had to be restrained by his friends when he wanted to knife me."

Mrs Casteling said the men were looking for firearms which they did not have, and ransacked the whole house.

After the gang left in the Castelings' car the couple untied each other and called the police from neighbours.

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...le F.G.I.W. ngers have apparently vowed to stay put for four days.

Shortly before midday today an Army spokesman described the situation as no longer tense and said it as being kept under "close observation".

The area had been secured by the Army and a joint operations centre established near the scene with the police.

He said about 30 people had gained entry to the museum "under false pretences" and occupied the building.

A charge of trespassing had been laid with police.

"The situation is not tense and is being kept under close observation," he said.

The symbolic occupation has cast the spotlight on a building which epitomises Afrikaner resistance to British rule.

The fort was built on a hill at the southern approach to Pretoria in accordance with plans to fortify the Transvaal capital after the Jameson Raid.

On March 24 1896, the executive council resolved to build eight forts to stave off an attack on the seat of Republican government.

Work on forts Wonderboomspoort and Schanskop began first.

Designed by French military engineer Leon Grunberg, Fort Schanskop was built at a cost of \$47 500 and handed over to the government on April 5 1897.

Fort Wonderboomspoort was handed over on September 4, and a third fort, Klappetkop, in January 1898.

In April 1897, four French 155mm calibre siege-cannons, later known as Long Toms arrived in Pretoria to serve as armaments for the forts.

More Long Toms were ordered, but were never delivered because of the outbreak of the South African War.

On June 4 1890, generals Louis Botha and Christian de la Rey ordered commandos to the defence of the southern approaches to Pretoria.

The forts were unmanned and unarmed and played no role in the capital's defence. — The Argus Correspondent and Sapa.





# Armed right-wingers seize Pretoria fort

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LLOYD COUTTS

ARMED right-wingers under the command of an Angolan war veteran seized a historic Pretoria fort yesterday in protest against the first sitting of the Transitional Executive Council (TEC) in Cape Town.

Police and army units were deployed soon after daybreak to seal off the Schanskop Fort near the Voortrekker Monument, but no attempt was made to dislodge Willem Ratte — a former 32 Battalion commandant — and 20 to 30 Pretoria Boere Kommando members from the fort.

Police said the use of force would be

avoided as far as possible. A charge of trespassing was being investigated. It was believed electricity to the fort was cut.

Sapa reports President F W de Klerk said that while government would deal firmly with anyone breaking the law, it had to make sure it did not overreact or play into people's hands. "After all, that is often what they want. What the situation needs is proper management. No one should be allowed to stand in the way of what clearly

the majority wants — and that is to vote and to exercise their democratic right to choose a new government." (344)

He was convinced SA would have a legitimate, democratic election, and those wanting to prevent this would not succeed.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa called on the security forces to act against the right-wingers. The ANC expected the security forces to "take this matter up and act against these people and do exactly what they did to us when we

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## Right-wingers

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were involved in the struggle against apartheid".

The forces would further damage their already dented image if they did not take immediate action, he said. But it was a bit of a joke that the right-wingers were occupying an empty building.

The ANC called on Afrikaners with courage to break ranks and join the irreversible march to freedom.

It claimed the NP had been warned about plans to occupy certain strategic and symbolic installations to highlight right-wingers' rejection of the TEC.

CP deputy leader Willie Snyman said the CP understood the action taken yesterday and could not criticise the group. The party had warned that the Afrikaner people would resist if the democratisation process was ended. He denied that the CP or the Freedom Alliance had been involved in organising the occupation.

The right-wingers sandbagged the entrance to the fort and placed signs around the building warning of mines, but apart from scuffles between sympathisers attempting to gain entry to the fort and soldiers, there were no reports of violence.

Reporters said the right-wingers — wearing brown fatigues and armed with

R1 and R4 rifles — were well supplied, and threatened to remain holed up until December 16, the Day of the Vow.

According to the right-wing Radio Pretoria, the "symbolic occupation" was decided on as a form of protest against the TEC's first session. (344)

Radio Pretoria kept its listeners informed on the occupation and urged listeners to gather at the fort to show solidarity.

Ratte told a Reuter reporter inside the fort his men would fight to defend the fort against the "Azanian forces" massed around it. He was not prepared to negotiate with security forces because they were "subject to the authority of the Azanian government as from today".

There was "too much at stake" to quit the fort. "They might catch us on the wrong foot, the same as we caught the guards who were sleeping here when we moved in at 3am." Ratte said most of his soldiers were in their twenties and were led by Angolan war veterans.

Ratte no longer recognised the "new SA" as the real state. "People are incredibly slow in realising we are being taken over by a foreign power." He still hoped a volkstaat could be won "without going to war".

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*On run from police for months*

# Former AWB general in court

Star 29/12/93

■ BY CHERYL HUNTER

A former general in the AWB's Wenkommando admitted in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday that he had managed to evade the police for months following the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre (WTC).

Dirk Jacobus Ackermann (45) was applying for bail on a public violence charge resulting from the WTC siege on June 25 this year.

## Bail

Ackermann is already on bail of R20 000, which was granted this month by the Bloemfontein Magistrate's Court where he appeared on a charge of terrorism.

He admitted to the court that he had been present at the invasion of the WTC.

He also said he had personally been responsible for distributing a letter which requested AWB members to attend the "protest".

**EX-WENKOMMANDO general describes how he dyed his hair and removed his beard to evade the police after the invasion of the World Trade Centre in June**

Although Ackermann allegedly resigned his position in the AWB last month as he was allegedly "no longer interested in politics", he is still an ordinary member of the right-wing organisation.

Ackermann admitted fleeing to Natal after the invasion of the WTC. He said he had then sent a fax to an investigating officer, Major van Schalkwyk, in Johannesburg.

The fax read: "I will not speak to communists and you can go to hell."

The rightwinger also warned the major about "burning his fin-

gers".

The former right-wing general was arrested by police on September 11 at a holiday resort in Kroonstad.

He had dyed his hair, removed his beard and bought different spectacles. (344)

He told the court yesterday that this had been done to avoid the police.

## Streaks

He had, however, told the court at a previous bail application that he had "put streaks in his hair in order to get that holiday feeling".

According to prosecutor H Schomper, Ackermann has also been charged with placing explosives outside the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court earlier this year.

However, Ackermann denied this.

The bail application was postponed until today when the State intends to call further witnesses.

*He might abscond, court told*

# World Trade Centre accused refused bail

Star 31/12/93

## ■ STAFF REPORTER

Former AWB Wenkommando general Dirk Jacobus Ackermann, charged with public violence in the aftermath of the World Trade Centre invasion on June 25, was yesterday refused bail in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

Magistrate D Smith said it was possible Ackermann would abscond if granted bail, even though his passport was being held by police.

The magistrate added that Ackermann's testimony that he had been offered employment on his brother-in-law's dairy farm in Brandfort, Free State, and that he was keen to accept the job offer to be near his family, was unreliable.

## Whereabouts

She said Ackermann had previously been on the run for three months.

During that time his family had not known his whereabouts, she added.

Ackermann was a passenger

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testimony that he  
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to be near his family  
is rejected by  
magistrate**

in the armoured vehicle which smashed through the windows of the World Trade Centre.

He had said he had been responding to a fax from AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche.

In the fax TerreBlanche had called up "every available man and woman in full uniform" and with "all available weapons" to the WTC.

The fax concluded that "anything could happen" on the day and the missive was TerreBlanche's "most serious yet".

Ackermann will stand trial with 17 other rightwingers on March 1 on public violence charges.

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he has appeared on charges of terrorism.

The charges include the alleged planting of a bomb outside the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court earlier this year.

Ackermann was arrested at a holiday resort in Kroonstad.

## Feared

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A stolen Toyota Corolla, false car registration plates, SA Police uniforms, and arms and ammunition were found when he was arrested.

Ackermann's counsel said this week his client had evaded the police for nearly three months because he feared what might happen to him if he were to be arrested under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

"Isn't it true that people arrested under section 29 don't have access to their legal representatives, that they cannot see their family and that no one knows where they are?" lawyer L van der Walt asked investigating officer Major Piet van Schalkwyk.



## AWB invaders fined

*Stur*  
FIVE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members were sentenced in the Kempton Park Magistrate's Court yesterday to fines of R600 (or 60 days) each for their part in the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre earlier this year.

The five men were found guilty on trespassing charges.

An additional sentence of six months imprisonment each was suspended for three years.

They were acquitted on

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charges of negligent handling of firearms.

The accused argued they had entered the World Trade Centre on AWB orders as bodyguards of right-wing leaders.

However, the court found they had entered the centre without permission and with a "dark political motive" (344).

Such an invasion, if repeated, could again lead to great chaos, the magistrate said. — Sapa.

# Attempt to reopen Hani trial fails

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to protest. The short, chubby man wore a white mask and carried a toy machinegun, which he occasionally "fired".

Inside the court, Judge President of the Transvaal Mr Justice C F Eloff said Derby-Lewis had failed to meet the three requirements to reopen his trial.

He would have to lead further evidence and prove that he was not available at the time of the trial, have to show this new evidence would lead to a different verdict (344) (22P)

Mr Justice Eloff could not accept Derby-Lewis's explanation that De Vos had told him there was no reason for him to testify, and that he had accepted this because of his ignorance of his rights and of the dangers of not testifying.

He found it unlikely that De Vos would not have thoroughly briefed his client. He was a Senior Counsel and had "conducted the defence with skill and confidence". At this, Gaye Derby-Lewis muttered: "I don't believe this."

According to documents before the court, had the case been reopened, Derby-Lewis would have testified that he had received the murder weapon illegally because he believed that whites would soon be disarmed.

He would have testified that he had taken the weapon with him to Cape Town to have a silencer fitted by Keith Darroll.

Had he realised that a silencer was lawfully obtainable, he would have bought it in the Transvaal. He had then given the weapon to Waluz for testing.

Eloff pointed out that Derby-Lewis had failed to explain why he had needed a silencer, why he had given the gun and silencer to Waluz, or why he could not have tested the weapon himself.

He had also not explained why he had immediately called Waluz's home on April 10 after hearing of the assassination, or why he had lied to police about the last time he had seen Waluz.

# Attempt to reopen Hani trial fails

Star 7/12/93

BY BRONWYN WILKINSON

Gaye Derby-Lewis wept quietly in the public gallery at the Rand Supreme Court yesterday as the court dismissed an application by her husband Clive to have his trial for the murder of SACP leader Chris Hani reopened. (344) (22P)

Clive Derby-Lewis (57) sought an opportunity to testify. He said in supporting documents that he had not been properly briefed by his then-counsel Hennie de Vos SC and that he would have chosen to testify had he been aware of the negative inferences that would be drawn from silence.

He and Polish immigrant Janusz Waluz were sentenced to death in October for the Hani assassination. They were also found guilty of the illegal possession of the murder weapon. Gaye Derby-Lewis was acquitted of all charges.

Although police placed a fairly heavy security cordon around the court building yesterday, only one man bothered

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# Court refuses to reopen Derby-Lewis trial

FORMER President's Councillor Clive Derby-Lewis, sentenced to death in October for the murder of SACP chief Chris Hani, failed to have his trial reopened in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Derby-Lewis and Polish immigrant Janusz Waluz were sentenced to death for murdering Hani in April this year. Hani was gunned down outside his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home by Waluz using a firearm supplied for the purpose by Derby-Lewis.

Derby-Lewis's wife Gaye was acquitted.

Neither her husband nor Waluz testified in their own defence and both closed their

SUSAN RUSSELL

cases without taking the witness stand.

Derby-Lewis applied to have his case reopened on the grounds that his failure to testify was due to being improperly advised by his counsel, H de Vos SC.

In an affidavit supporting his application Derby-Lewis contended that De Vos had not advised him on the question of his taking the witness stand to give evidence, even at the close of the State's case.

Derby-Lewis also alleged that De Vos had never ascertained from him what his

own opinion was about testifying. He was never warned or advised by De Vos about the adverse inferences that could be drawn from his failure to testify. Had he been aware of the consequences of his silence he would have testified. (221) (344)

Dismissing the application, Transvaal Judge President C F Eloff, who also heard the trial, described Derby-Lewis's explanation for not testifying as "lame and somewhat vague".

The judge said he found it difficult to accept that an experienced senior counsel

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## Derby-Lewis

such as De Vos would not have taken the elementary steps of keeping his client well informed of his strategy, seeking his approval for decisions and warning his client of the consequences of various actions.

Nowhere in his affidavits did Derby-Lewis say that he had voiced his disapproval during the trial at what his advocate was doing. (221) (344)

In the affidavits Derby-Lewis said he acquired the murder weapon as part of a plan to accumulate unlicensed weapons in case a future government disarmed

whites. He took it to Cape Town where he had the silencer fitted. Derby-Lewis said if he had known silencers were legal he would have had it done in Johannesburg. He gave it to Waluz to test.

The judge said Derby-Lewis failed to explain why he acquired a silencer; why after his arrest in April he told police he had last seen Waluz in December 1992 when they had breakfast together days before the shooting; why he did not test the gun himself; and why he telephoned Waluz's home immediately after hearing about the shooting.

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# Men tell of race attack

Sowetan 14/12/93

By Lulama Luti and  
Sowetan Correspondent

**E**LEVEN-YEAR-OLD Patrick Gasanene used his hands to shield his face in a vain attempt to escape death at the hands of callous killers at a Randfontein roadside early yesterday.

Patrick died soon after being shot in his face by a group of 10 white gunmen dressed in camouflage uniform.

The attack also claimed the lives 21-year-old Teboho Makhuza of Bellville in the Cape and Mr Theo More (25), who was identified by his family at the mortuary at Paardekraal Hospital.

One of the wounded survivors had his ears cut off and another had his face virtually shot away.

West Rand police spokeswoman Major Henriette Bester said police were offering a R200 000 reward for information that could lead to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Those injured are Mr Petrus Mothupi (28), Mr Simon Kumbone, Mr William Segotsane, who

was taken to Leratong Hospital for an operation, and Mr Abraham Mothupi, who was admitted to Hillbrow Hospital.

Mr Gabriel Shabangu (24) said they were travelling in a Honda Ballade on their way from Mafikeng just after midnight when they were flagged down by a group of white men in camouflage uniform.

"They ordered us out of the car together with the occupants of the white Cressida that was following us. They asked if we were members of the African National Congress.

"Tebogo said we were not, and one of these men said in Afrikaans 'julle lieg'. They then started assaulting us," he said. (344)

He said he and others scurried for cover as a volley of shots rang out.

"I lay on the ground, pretending I was hit. The men then set the car alight before getting into their cars and driving off. I quickly dragged my cousin, who was bleeding profusely, to a nearby tree and tried to help the other people," he said.

Police arrived a few minutes afterwards. Shabangu said he then decided to flee.



## AWB general denied bail

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# Touch-and-go at fort

Sowetan 8/12/93

HEAVILY armed rightwingers yesterday took control of historic Fort Schanskop at the Voortrekker Monument outside Pretoria — in protest against the launch of the Transitional Executive Council today.

The action by members of the Pretoria East Boerekommando could trigger off the worst confrontation yet between the right wing and the Government.

Soldiers of the all-black 115 Battalion, later supported by police, were on the scene shortly after 8.30am in a bid to flush out the commando.

It is understood that before dawn yesterday the commandos — as well as three journalists — dug trenches, laid landmines and threw a cordon of razor-wire around the fort.

Late yesterday afternoon police at the scene said no immediate action was being planned against Boerekommando

members.

They said trespassing was the only charge that could be brought against the commando at this stage. Police were not prepared to risk lives by charging the fort. (244)

Security forces deployed around the fort appeared to be preparing to cut its electricity supply.

However, a journalist inside the fort with Commandant Willem Ratte, who is commanding the Boerekommando members, said the rightwingers could do without electricity.

They had gas heating equipment on which they were preparing food and it appeared some of the rightwingers were taking turns to sleep and keep watch.

Police sources said the siege might last several days. The commando members said they were prepared to remain inside the fort until December 16, the

Day of the Vow, and had enough supplies to last until then.

The South African Defence Force was expected to negotiate with the rightwingers and it was understood that General Constand Viljoen of the Afrikaner Volksfront was to visit the scene.

The heavily armed commandos, some with sniper rifles fitted with telescopic sights, established their headquarters complete with medical equipment, sufficient rations for several days as well as many rounds of ammunition.

They have also set up 82mm mortars which have been erected ready to fire from the centre of the fort's compound.

Fort Schanskop was until a week ago a military installation. It now falls under the Department of Public Works and overlooks the Voortrekker Monument and the Union Buildings.



# Fugitive Ratte goes to ground

Sowetan

9/12/93

## Sowetan Correspondent

SOUTH African Defence Force units were yesterday scouring the hills around Fort Schanskop for Commandant Willem Ratte, leader of the rightwingers who surrendered after occupying the fort for 24 hours. (344)

Ratte, who had earlier vowed never to give himself up alive, escaped after 17 of his troops meekly surrendered the fort at 4am yesterday.

The former 32 Battalion member and veteran bush fighter disappeared into the thick bush surrounding the fort before police received the go-ahead to arrest and charge the entrenched rightwingers.

Police were poised to send in the Task Force shortly after midnight yesterday morning before

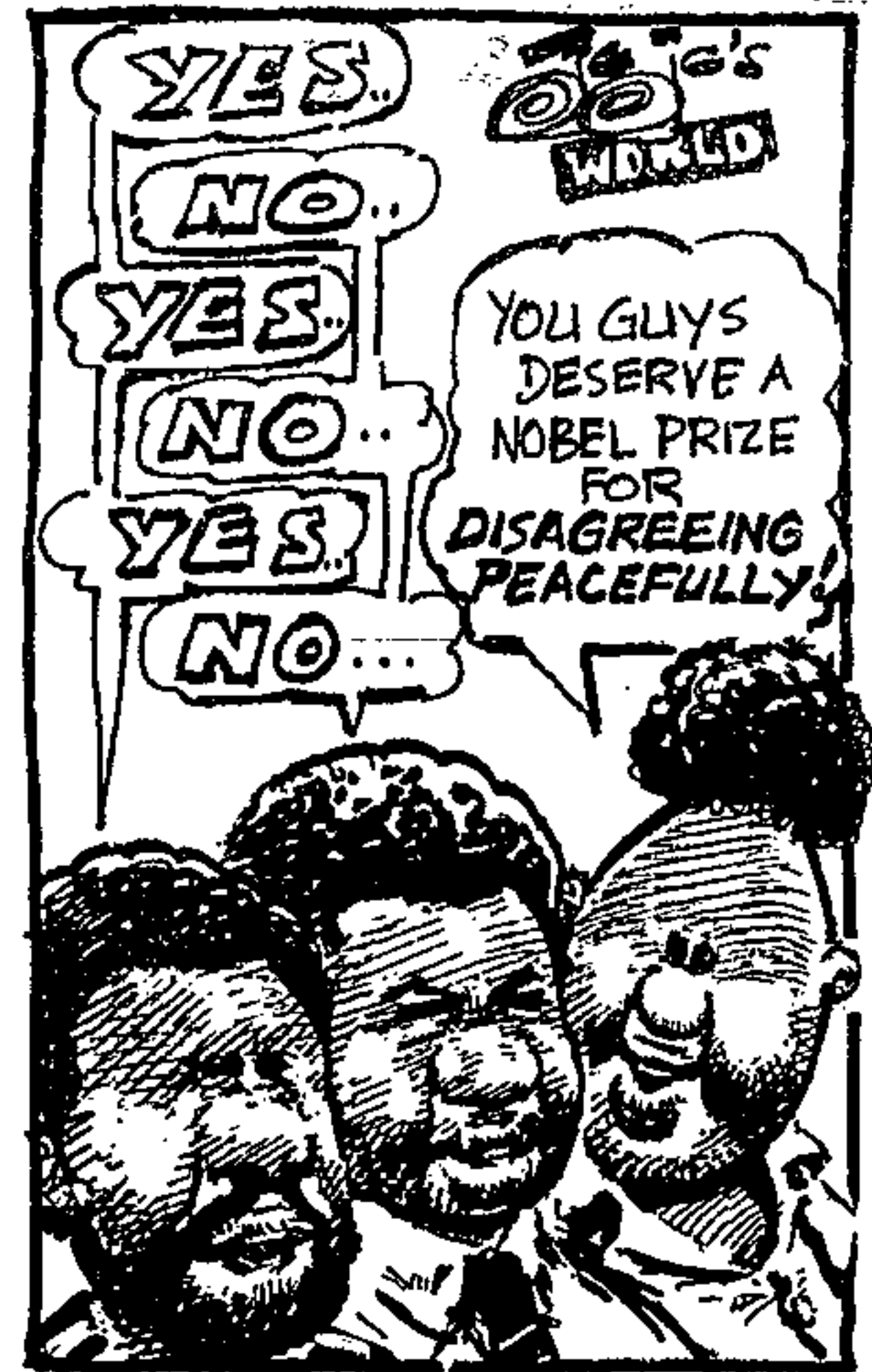
negotiations by Afrikaner Volksfront generals Constand Viljoen and Cobus Visser, shuttling between the fort and the police command post below it, averted almost certain bloodshed.

Police moved into the fort at 4am and charged the 17 rightwingers still inside with trespassing. They were given the option of paying a R100 admission of guilt fine or appearing in court.

No weapons were confiscated. Police spokesman Lieutenant Dave Harrington said the rightwingers' rifles and handguns were licensed.

The rightwingers were also allowed to keep their SADF-issue R1 rifles, which had been issued to them in their capacity as Citizen Force members, he said.

The rightwingers started leaving the fort in pouring rain about 6am in their own transport.



# Fear of rightist terror campaign

S/ Times 19/12/93

By NICK OLIVARI

THE abortive "siege" of a Boer War fort on the outskirts of Pretoria nearly a fortnight ago may have signalled the start of a right-wing terror campaign.

This is according to intelligence forces following the discovery of a cache of arms and explosives in a disused storeroom at Fort Schanskop after rightwingers had handed themselves over to police or escaped at the end of the "siege". "Either Commandant Willem Rätte intended booby-trapping the fort and blowing up anyone who tried to take him and his men off the koppie, or they were coming back to retrieve the stuff at a later stage," said one intelligence agent.

Cmdt Rätte, who was in charge of

the occupation of the fort, escaped at the end of the "siege".

Police confirmed on Friday that they had found "a quantity of explosives and ammunition" in a locked room at the fort the day after the "siege".

They said the release of further details could jeopardise their investigation. (344)

However, the Sunday Times has established that the cache included 2kg of plastic explosive, 1kg of sheet explosive, 50m of cortex and six M26 hand grenades, hidden in sacks of food.

Police also removed several rifles, about 700 rounds of R1 ammunition, gunpowder and 500 9mm rounds

from the fort.

Yesterday, SAP commissioner General Johan van der Merwe warned that further acts of terror, such as the recent bomb blasts in Natal and on the East Rand, could take place during Christmas. He appealed to the public to be alert.

Last weekend, large sections of the East Rand were plunged into darkness when an electricity pylon was blown up by commercial explosives.

On Monday, two men died when a group of white men in military-style uniforms attacked a carload of black commuters on the Randfontein road.

Intelligence sources said more attacks of this type could be expected in the weeks ahead.

They warned that key security force personnel and their families had also been identified as potential targets by radical rightwingers.

On Friday night, a 19-year-old soldier was seriously wounded and a child was slightly injured when the Nyanga military base and the Lingeletu West police station, both near Cape Town, were attacked.

The soldier, named only as Rifleman Bridges, was on guard duty at 8.25pm when he was fired on from a passing car.

Police found several R4 shells at the scene.

An hour later, gunmen armed with R5, R4 and AK-47 rifles attacked the Lingeletu West police station, narrowly missing policemen inside the building.

According to intelligence sources, right-wing terrorist cells have already infiltrated police stations and SADF bases to obtain floor plans for planned attacks.



# War plan document ridiculous

— AWB

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VENTERSDORP. —

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging has distanced itself from a document suggesting it is preparing for full-scale civil war. (344)

In its first reaction today to the document revealed to a special parliamentary sitting on Saturday, the AWB labelled the alleged war plan as false and ridiculous, and vowed to suspend immediately any of its members should they be involved.

The document, disclosed to parliament by senior National Party MP Johan Steenkamp, outlines alleged plans for the mobilisation of AWB supporters and makes mention of mass graves for blacks, referred to as "kaffirs".

AWB secretary-general Nico Prinsloo claimed in a statement today that the document had been concocted by the NP, the police and the media.

He said the organisation's executive council and staff of "generals" had been dumbfounded by the disclosures, which he described as banal and in bad taste.

● In Johannesburg, the Law and Order Ministry yesterday denied reports that the AWB's alleged plan had been authenticated by police.

Ministry spokesman Craig Kotze said reports of police authentication of the report were "premature", as a copy of the document was only today forwarded to the police by the National Peace Secretariat.

"It is only now in the process of being investigated by the police and no comment can at this stage be made on its authenticity or origins," he said. — Sapa.

# Ex-AWB general denied bail

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Former AWB Wenkommando general Dirk Jacobus Ackermann, charged with public violence in the aftermath of the World Trade Centre invasion on June 25, was denied bail in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today.

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Yesterday, Mr Ackermann's counsel said his client had evaded the police for nearly three months because he feared what might happen to him if he were arrested under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

"Isn't it true that people arrested under section 29 don't have access to their legal representatives, that they cannot see their family and that no one knows where they are?" lawyer L van der Walt asked investigating officer Major Piet van Schalkwyk of Welkom.

Major Van Schalkwyk replied that Mr Ackermann had not been afraid of the notorious section, but "of what he was wanted for".



# **'Invasion': Five AWB men fined**

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KEMPTON PARK. —  
Five Afrikaner Weer-  
standsbeweging mem-  
bers were fined R600 (60  
days) each by the Kemp-  
ton Park Magistrate's  
Court yesterday for their  
part in the right-wing in-  
vasion of the World  
Trade Centre (344)

They were found guilty  
of trespassing. Six  
months' imprisonment  
each was suspended for  
three years. — Sapa

Viljoen  
lashed  
by NP

By BARRY STREEK  
Political Staff

THE reference by the Afrikaner Volkstaat leader, General Constand Viljoen, to black troops in the SADF deployment at Fort Schanskop was indicative of the basic racism in the AVF, the NP said yesterday.

"General Viljoen ought to know better than others that the SADF has for quite some time been an institution consisting of people from all South African communities," it said in a statement issued by Mr Chris Fismer, the political and parliamentary affairs assistant to President FW de Klerk.

Mr Fismer said state property had been occupied illegally by heavily-armed individuals, acting in a military-like fashion.

"This government has never tolerated such behaviour and can never do so."

"The state's response in situations like these cannot and should not be determined by the ethnic and racial origin of the trespassers," Mr Fismer said.

# Negotiations end Fort siege

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The siege of Pretoria's Fort Schanskop museum by armed right-wingers ended after protracted negotiations early yesterday, but gang leader Mr Willem Ratte evaded arrest when his men surrendered to police.

Commandant Ratte, of Angolan bush war fame, escaped arrest when 17 of the armed right-wingers surrendered to police early yesterday.

Police sources said Commandant Ratte could not be found at home or at Radio Pretoria at Donkerhoek.

According to Sapa, the stand-off between government and right-wing forces switched to Radio Pretoria, which continued its pro-volkstaat transmissions yesterday despite a warning that its transmitter could be sealed.

However, transmissions continued from the Donkerhoek site yesterday afternoon.

Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe said the group had been charged

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**General  
Viljoen  
tells men  
to leave**

for trespassing.

The Defence Force said it was thankful the illegal occupation of the Fort by a group of armed right-wing supporters had ended without bloodshed and confrontation.

General Van der Merwe said he would have sent in the Task Force by 4am yesterday if the group had not surrendered.

Police confirmed that 17 members of the Pretoria Boerekommando had been charged with trespassing, but had been given the option of paying a fine.

Commandant Ratte escaped under cover of darkness into bush surrounding the museum

before dawn yesterday.

Negotiations to end the siege, held to protest against the first sitting of the Transitional Executive Council on Tuesday, were held between General Van der Merwe and Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen.

But they surrendered peacefully at 4am, a day after the siege began, after General Viljoen conveyed General Van der Merwe's standpoint to the uniformed right-wingers.

One of those arrested, unemployed Mr Johan du Toit, said the group felt they had achieved their aims, namely to draw attention to right-wingers' disagreement with political trends.

The 17 would appear in court on December 15, General Van der Merwe said.

A full inquiry would be lodged into the occupation of the disused Defence Force museum.

He said it would have been foolish to try to arrest the group earlier since they were heavily armed and because of the terrain.



# ET questioned over hit list

Staff Reporter

Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche was questioned by the police yesterday in connection with a letter, addressed to him, containing a four-name hitlist.

A Witwatersrand police spokesman said the AWB leader was questioned when the letter, which targets President FW De Klerk, Mr Nelson Mandela, Mrs Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League leader Mr Peter Mo-

kaba, was handed to the police by the Afrikaans daily newspaper Beeld.

Mr Terre'Blanche denied any knowledge of the letter's contents.

The spokesman said the letter had been written in bad English and was addressed to "Mr Eugene Terb". The author said he was "ready to take action" and that the "money was to be paid in as discussed".

A sum of R50 000 was mentioned as the fee to kill the four.

# Viljoen: Blood River repeated

CT 17/12/93 (344)

**BLOOD RIVER.** — Afrikaners would reaffirm their vow to God if He brought them victory, Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen told over a thousand supporters here yesterday.

Speaking at the historic site where a few hundred voortrekkers slaughtered thousands of Zulus in 1838, Gen Viljoen urged Afrikaners to have faith in face of today's "crisis" in South Africa.

Afrikaners at the time of the Blood River battle overwhelmed mightier forces, and they faced a similar challenge in 1993, he said, adding that the government and the ANC would have people believe that the Freedom Alliance had "missed the train", which it hadn't.

It is better to build a nation on the basis of Christianity than on the "cleverness" at Kempton Park, Gen Viljoen said.



# Mandela: 'Obstruct far right-wing'

JOHANNESBURG. — African National Congress president Mr Nelson Mandela yesterday called on the Transitional Executive Council and concerned South Africans to obstruct disgruntled political factions.

Addressing about 15 000 supporters at the 32nd anniversary celebrations of the ANC's armed wing uMkhonto weSizwe, he said

it was particularly the far right-wing which was combining into a potential source of internal destabilisation and conflict.

"Treated hypothetically, this development might seem to be a minor irritant," said Mr Mandela, who like other senior ANC leaders at Soweto's Orlando Stadium, including his estranged wife Winnie, wore combat gear.

"But the fact of incessant sabre-

rattling and threats of civil war from certain pockets within the right-wing fold is enough cause for concern," he warned.

"We want peace and reconciliation. The ANC and the mass democratic movement are committed to peace."

He said the ANC and MK had a responsibility to ensure the elections were held in an atmosphere

of peace.

But, he said, there were three "witches" who did not want to see SA free. He did not spell it out but it was understood to refer to Freedom Alliance leaders.

MK commander Mr Joe Modise said MK would be able to play a significant role in the new defence force because it would be an equal partner. — Sapa

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# 'Civil war plan' — denials by AWB, police

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JOHANNESBURG. — The alleged AWB "civil war plan" was disowned by the organisation yesterday and the police denied verifying the document's authenticity.

The alleged right-wing plan for full-scale civil war and the annihilation of blacks was revealed to a special parliamentary sitting on Saturday by National Party MP Mr Johan Steenkamp.

The AWB distanced itself from the document yesterday and vowed to suspend any members involved in the alleged plot.

The organisation claimed the document was concocted by the NP, the police and the media to discredit the AWB.

Mr Steenkamp, a member of the National Peace Secretariat, said a "credible" source had told him it

came from the police.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze yesterday denied reports that police had authenticated the document.

A copy had only been forwarded to the police by the Peace Secretariat yesterday morning.

"It is only now in the process of being investigated," he said.

Mr Steenkamp denied saying

police had authenticated the document.

He said it was known that some of the grassroots actions outlined in the alleged plan were indeed taking place.

The AWB had also not guaranteed that none of its members were involved in such a conspiracy.

National Peace Secretariat chairman Dr Antonie Gildenhuys

confirmed yesterday that the document had emanated from a source other than the police. It was not policy to reveal sources.

● The extent of the National Peace Secretariat's involvement in attempts to create enmity between opponents of the government and the ANC should be urgently investigated, the Conservative Party said yesterday. — Sapa



## AWB 'general' hears bail judgment today

Own Correspondent (344)

JOHANNESBURG. — Judgment in a bail application by former AWB "general" Dirk Jacobus Ackerman — in custody on charges relating to the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre earlier this year — will be given in the Magistrate's Court here today. CT30/12/93

Mr Ackerman, 46, has been in custody since his arrest on September 11. He and 17 other AWB members, who were released on bail or warning after their arrest, are due to stand trial in March on charges arising out of the WTC incident on June 25. Mr Ackerman resigned his position as a general last month, but is still an AWB member.

# Ex-AWB general denied bail

JOHANNESBURG. — Former AWB general Mr Dirk Ackermann, charged with public violence in the aftermath of the World Trade Centre invasion, was denied bail in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday. (344)

There was a possibility Mr Ackermann would abscond if granted bail, even though his passport was being held by police, said magistrate Ms D Smith.

She said his testimony that he was keen

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to accept employment on his brother-in-law's dairy farm in Brandfort in the Free State to be near his family was unreliable.

His family had not known of his whereabouts for the three months when he had previously been on the run, she said.

Mr Ackermann will stand trial on public violence charges with 17 other right-wingers on March 1.

He had previously been granted R20 000 bail by the Bloemfontein Magis-

trate's Court where he appeared on charges of terrorism, including the alleged planting of a bomb outside the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court earlier this year.

Mr Ackermann was arrested at a Kroonstad holiday resort and was found to be in possession of a stolen Toyota Corolla, false car registration plates, SAP uniforms and arms and ammunition. — Sapa



## Rightist claim over train blast

JOHANNESBURG. —  
An anonymous caller  
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was responsible for the  
explosion. — Sapa

# AWB general evaded police

JOHANNESBURG. — A former general in the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's Wenkommando admitted in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday that he had evaded the police for months after the right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre.

Mr Dirk Jacobus Ackermann, 45, was applying for bail on a public violence charge resulting

from the siege of the centre on June 25 this year. (344)

He admitted to the court he had been present at the invasion of the centre and that he was responsible for distributing a letter asking AWB members to attend the "protest".

Mr Ackermann admitted fleeing to Natal after the invasion and faxing an investigating officer, a Major Van Schalkwyk, in

Johannesburg to tell him, "I will not speak to communists and you can go to hell".

Mr Ackermann was arrested on September 11 at a holiday resort in Kroonstad.

He had dyed his hair, removed his beard and bought different glasses.

The bail application was postponed to today. — Sapa



# 'War talk' on eve of the Vow

THE right-wing, Inkatha and the ANC were preparing yesterday to mark what could be the last official Day of the Vow today — and the "war talk" began with leaders in a defiant mood last night.

On the eve of a major Zulu show of force IFP president Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi again warned he would defy the "political opportu-

ists" on the TEC.

Chief Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini will share a platform to "pray for the Zulu nation" today.

Also today, Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen will address supporters at Blood River, the site of the battle in

which the Boers defeated the Zulu army.

Yesterday thousands of predominantly Afrikaans-speaking people began gathering below the Voortrekker Monument in Pretoria for a Day of the Vow service.

At the monument Mr Jaap Marais, leader of the HNP, called on Afrikaners to fight rather than

negotiate because negotiation spelt "suicide".

Later AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, addressing a crowd which had grown to over 5 000 people, said if African National Congress leader Mr Nelson Mandela wanted war, he would have it. It was futile, he said, for any political force, international or local,

to think that Afrikaners would hand the country over to communist rule.

"We don't want war, but we don't fear war," he said.

No government would be able to rule the country without the support of the Afrikaner, he added.

In an apparent reference to right-wing demands for a volkstaat,

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phoenix from the ashes and not suffer the same fate as the rest of the country where law and order and the economy would collapse.

Before Mr Terre'Blanche's address AWB troops paraded at the monument and the "Rooivalke", the AWB's women's division, staged a mock attack exercise.

Earlier right-wing leaders unveiled a timetable for setting up an all-white Afrikaner-ruled government before South Africa holds all-race elections in April.

The strategy council of the Afrikaner Volksfront distributed pamphlets announcing its plans for a white "people's state".

It urged right-wingers defying the transition to majority rule to sign on an electoral register by February.

The AVF pamphlet stated that the register would serve as an electoral list for a whites-only poll which would

be held before the April 27 all-race election is due to take place.

Action being taken bring about a "people's state" included the development of alternative government structures and a defence force.

The pamphlet said after the government was in place it would declare the "African authority" had no jurisdiction over it.

Meanwhile in Durban, hundreds of the uMkhonto weSizwe (MK) soldiers are expected to gather for the 32nd and final anniversary of the ANC's armed wing before it becomes part of a new national defence force.

Transkei Defence Force chief Major-General T T Matanzima will address the gathering, one of several MK rallies taking place throughout the country.

In Cape Town, MK will celebrate its last "Heroes Day" on Sunday. — Staff Reporters, Own Correspondent, Sapa

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Mr Terre'Blanche said Mr Mandela, whom he referred to as "Barabas", would not grant even 16% of the land to the Afrikaners.  
If Afrikaners got their 16% share of the land they would rise like a

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# Siege leader lists demands

PRETORIA. — The Boers have the military capacity to prevent "the Azanians" from controlling the country and intimidating the electorate, the man behind the right-wing occupation of Fort Schanskop, Commandant Willem Ratte, said yesterday.

In a pre-recorded statement broadcast by the right-wing Radio Pretoria, Mr Ratte, who escaped arrest after most of his followers surrendered at Fort Schanskop, also set conditions for his surrender. (344)

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He said he would not surrender to police controlled by the Transitional Executive Council, which was a surrogate for the communists.

Other conditions included demands for the arrest of ANC Youth leader Mr Peter Mokaba on charges of "instigating genocide", while Communist Party chief Mr Joe Slovo should be charged with terrorism and multiple murder.

Eighteen armed right-wingers eventually surrendered but Mr Ratte and possibly other accomplices escaped.



# Derby-Lewis fails in bid for new trial

CT 7/12/93 (244)

JOHANNESBURG. — Former CP politician Clive Derby-Lewis, sentenced to death in October for the murder of SACP chief Mr Chris Hani in April, failed in a bid to have his trial re-opened in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

His co-accused, Polish immigrant Janusz Walus, also received the death sentence. Mr Hani was gunned down outside his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home by Walus, using a firearm supplied by Derby-Lewis.

Derby-Lewis' wife Gaye was acquitted.

Neither Derby-Lewis nor Walus testified in their own defence.

Derby-Lewis yesterday applied to have his case re-opened on the grounds he had not testified due to being improperly advised by his counsel, Mr H de Vos, SC, during the hearing.

In an affidavit supporting his application, Derby-Lewis said that Mr De Vos had never advised him on the question of his taking the witness stand to give evidence, even at the close of the state's case.

Derby-Lewis also alleged that Mr De Vos had never ascertained from him what his own opinion was about testifying.

He claimed Mr De Vos had never warned or advised him about the adverse inferences that could be drawn from his failure to testify.

Derby-Lewis said that if he had been aware of the consequences of his silence he would have "without a doubt" elected to testify.

Dismissing the application, Transvaal Judge President C.F. Eloff, who also heard the trial, described Derby-Lewis' explanation for not testifying as "lame and somewhat vague".

The judge said he found it difficult to accept that an experienced senior counsel such as Mr De Vos would not have taken the elementary steps of keeping his client well informed of his strategy, seeking his approval for decisions and warning his client of the consequences of various actions.

Nowhere in his affidavits did Derby-Lewis say that he had voiced his disapproval during the trial at what his advocate was doing.

## **'Wit Wolf' put out a hit list**

CT 12193 (344)  
KIMBERLEY. A man  
claiming to be the leader  
of the radical right-wing  
Wit Wolwe movement in  
the southern Free State  
was sentenced yesterday  
to 18 months' corrective  
supervision for two  
counts of intimidation.

Edward Philippus  
Visagie, alias Johan  
Steyn, was charged with  
intimidation after distri-  
buting a hit list includ-  
ing the name of South  
African Communist  
Party national chairman  
Mr Joe Slovo. — Sapa



# No bail for right-winger

FORMER AWB Wenkommando "general" Dirk Jacobus Ackerman, currently in custody on public violence charges relating to the right-wing World Trade Centre siege, was refused bail by a Johannesburg magistrate yesterday. *BIDAY*

Ackerman, 46, is due to stand trial with 17 other AWB members in March next year for their alleged involvement in the siege on June 25.

After a tip off police arrested him at a Kroonstad resort in September.

Ackerman was initially held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act on terrorism charges, but released on R20 000 bail by a Bloemfontein court. He was later rearrested on additional charges of public violence arising out of alleged involvement in the siege.

He resigned his position as a Wenkommando general last month, but is still an AWB member.

Applying for bail this week he denied evading arrest by police investigating the siege but admitted

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shaving off his beard, dyeing and cutting his hair and changing the shape of his glasses. *31112193*

He said he did this to evade security police whom he feared would detain him under section 29.

The state opposed bail, saying Ackerman would not stand trial if released. According to police evidence the same informer had said Ackerman intended leaving the country if granted bail. *(344)*

Dismissing the application Regional Magistrate D Smith said implicit reliance could not be placed on Ackerman's insistence under oath this week that he would stand trial.

She said surrounding circumstances had to be taken into consideration. In this regard the police, before Ackerman's arrest, had been correctly informed about his whereabouts, that he was in disguise and armed.

The magistrate said it was clear from Ackerman's conduct that he had been evading the police.

# Derby-Lewis loses bid for re-opened trial

**The Argus Correspondent:**  
**JOHANNESBURG.** — Gaye Derby-Lewis wept quietly in the Rand Supreme Court public gallery as an application by her husband Clive, to have his trial for the murder of SACP leader Chris Hani reopened, failed.

Derby-Lewis, 57, had applied to reopen the trial so that he could testify.

He said in supporting documents that he had not been properly briefed by his then counsel Hennie de Vos, SC, that he would have chosen to testify had he been aware of the negative inferences that would be drawn from his silence.

Derby-Lewis and Polish immigrant Janusz Walusz were

sentenced to death in October for the Hani assassination. They were also found guilty of the illegal possession of the murder weapon. Gaye Derby-Lewis was acquitted on all charges.

Police set up a fairly heavy security cordon around the court building yesterday but only one man bothered to protest.

Inside the court, the Judge President of the Transvaal Mr Justice C F Eloff said Derby-Lewis had failed to meet the three requirements for the reopening of his trial.

He would have to lead further evidence — and prove the truth thereof — that was not available at the time of the tri-

al, he would have to show that this new evidence would lead to a different verdict and he would have to give a reasonable explanation for not testifying during the trial.

Judge Eloff said he could not accept Derby-Lewis's explanation that Mr De Vos had told him that there was no reason for him to testify, and that he had accepted this because of his ignorance of his rights and of the dangers in not testifying.

Judge Eloff said Derby-Lewis's counsel yesterday, Eduard Bruwer, had relied heavily on his client's supporting statement.

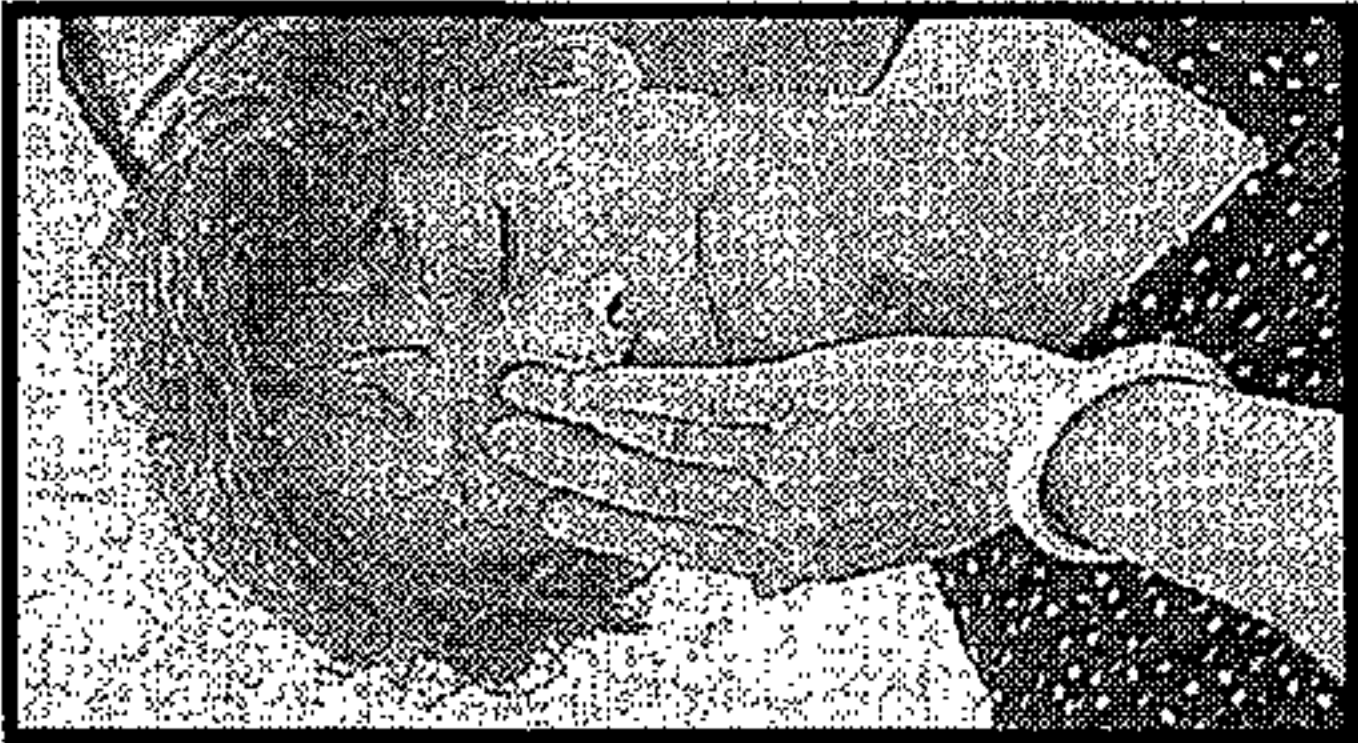
If Judge Eloff had not dismissed Derby-Lewis's application, the judge said he would

have called on Mr De Vos to testify — although briefly — to say whether or not he had advised his client of his rights regarding testifying at the trial.

Judge Eloff found it unlikely that Mr De Vos would not have thoroughly briefed his client. He was senior counsel and had "conducted the defence with skill and confidence".

At this, Gaye Derby-Lewis muttered: "I don't believe this."

According to documents before the court, had the case been reopened, Derby-Lewis would have testified that he had received the murder weapon illegally because he believed that whites would soon be disarmed.



Gaye Derby-Lewis

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# Fort Surrender

□ Rightwingers hand themselves over to police after negotiations, but leader escapes

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The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The right-wing occupation of Pretoria's historic Fort Schanskop ended in surrender early today.

Heavily-armed police and army detachments from 115 Battalion moved in at 4.07 am to end a 23-hour battle of wits between the government and the Pretoria East Boerekommando.

The siege ended after negotiations between Commissioner of Police Johan van der Merwe, Afrikaner Volksfront leaders Constand Viljoen and Kobus Visser, Bertus Steyn, regional commissioner of police for the Northern Transvaal, Okkie Vermeulen, head of the Internal Stability Unit in Pretoria and two unnamed Boerekommando representatives.

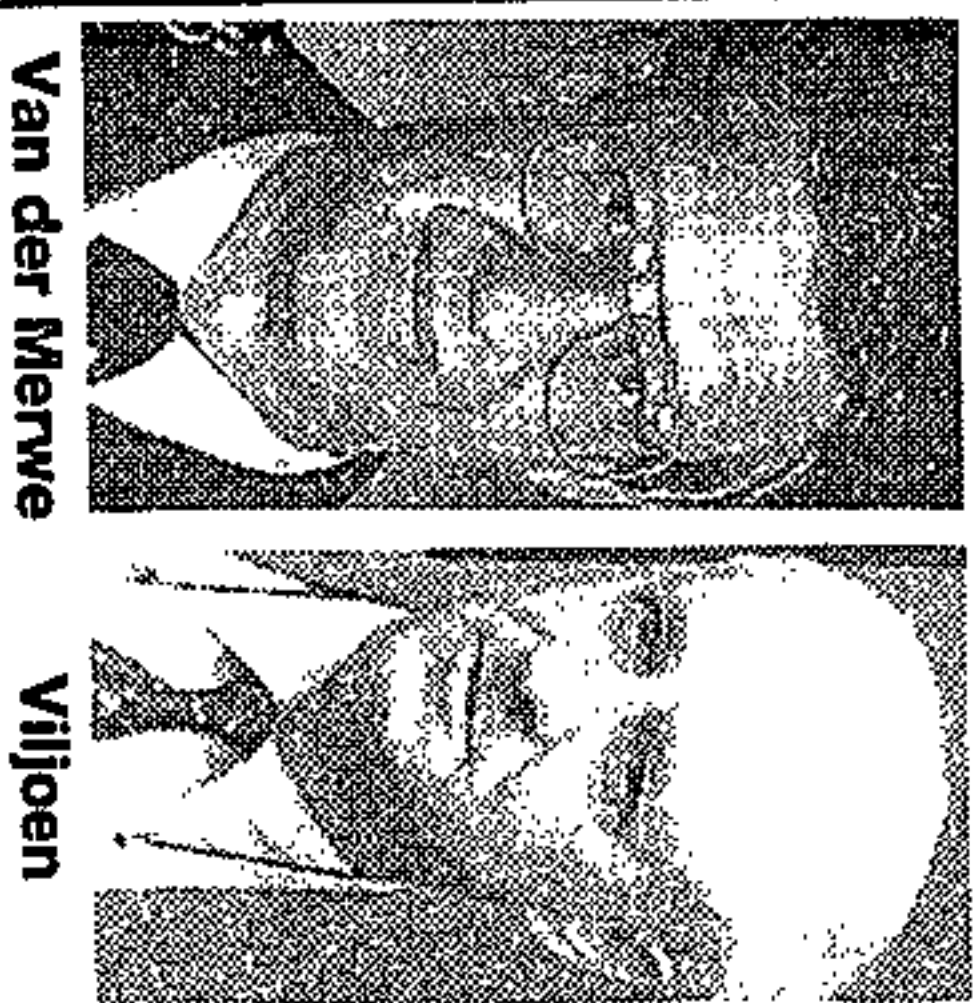
General Van der Merwe, who flew from Cape Town late last night, said after the surrender that had the commandos not given up, a limited amount of force would have been used by 4 am as he was not seeking a bloodbath to end the siege.

Only one shot was fired when a soldier from 115 Battalion apparently stumbled and accidentally wounded himself. He was admitted to hospital.

The surrender was not without drama.

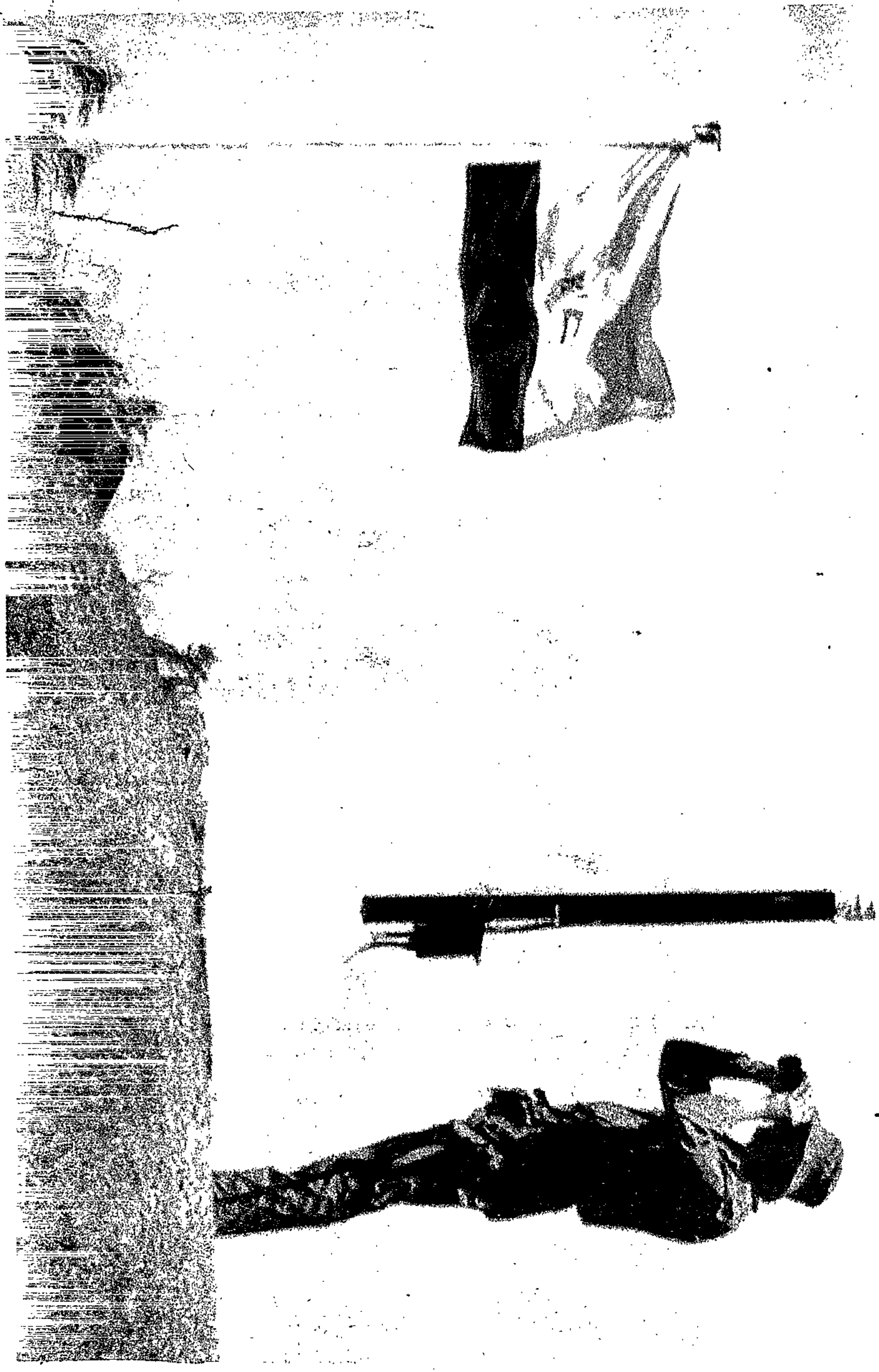
A total of 17 boerekommando members gave themselves, up to police, but their commanding officer, Willem Raitte, escaped into dense bush under cover of darkness and heavy rain.

Earlier reports had put the number of commandos at 150.



Van der Merwe

Viljoen





# Rightwingers at fort surrender

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a police task force which had been on standby for hours.

Negotiations to end the siege — which made headline news in South Africa and overseas — appeared to have reached stalemate yesterday afternoon and it was only after General Viljoen arrived at midnight to join his co-Volksfront negotiator, General Visser, that talks again got underway.

The two generals spent about two hours at the 100-year-old fort persuading the commandos to give up while General Van der Merwe was heading north from

Cape Town to take charge of the operation.

Just after 3am, General Viljoen took surrender terms to the dug-in commandos and as the next hour dragged by, it seemed that the terms might have been rejected. But just after 4 am, it was disclosed that the men had agreed to leave the fort.

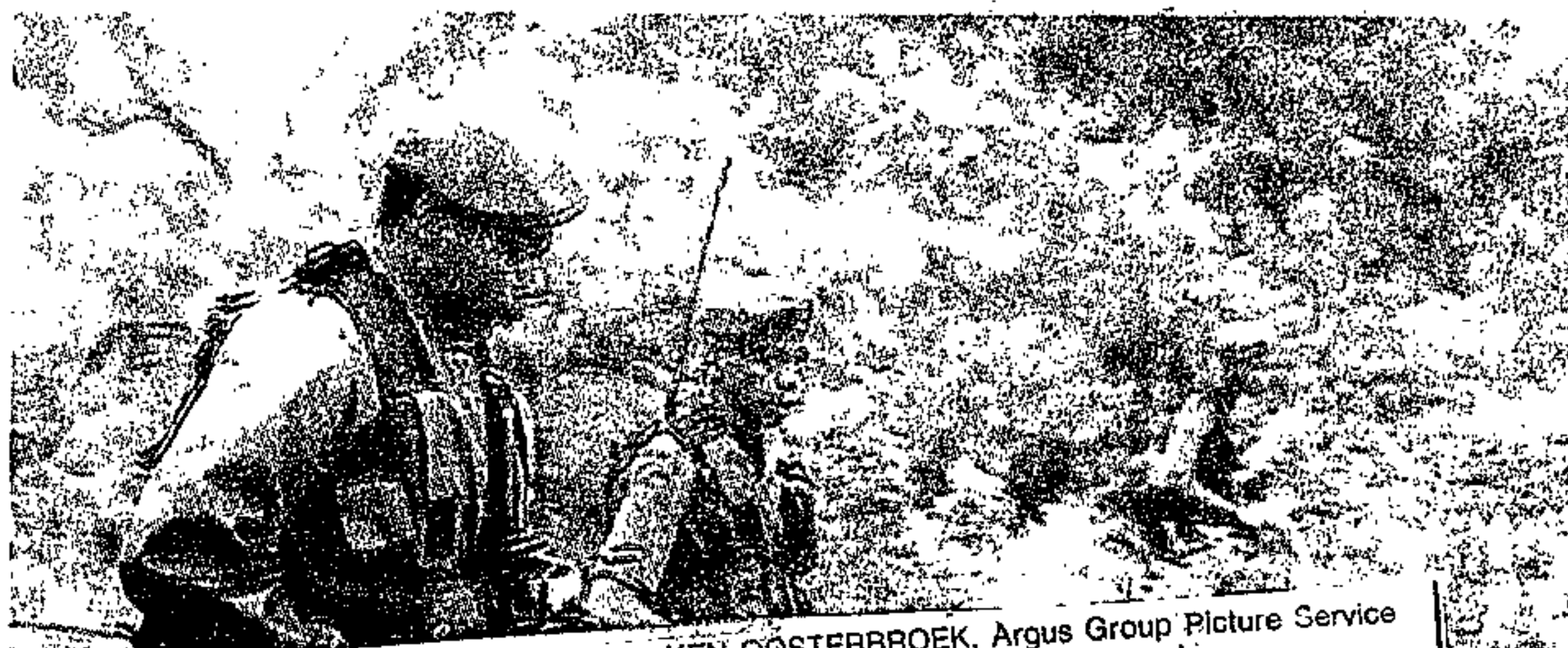
General Van der Merwe said after the siege that a full inquiry would be instituted and "hopefully all evidence regarding this incident will be submitted to the Attorney-General before the court date". He said the men would appear

in a Pretoria magistrate's court on December 15.

Earlier, there was drama on the roads leading to the Voortrekker Monument and the fort as right-wing sympathisers tried to gain entrance to the grounds. Police held them at bay at two gates, and while they were doing so, two men successfully cut their way through the perimeter fence.

They were arrested and are expected to appear in court soon.

Rightwingers then drove around the area, flashing headlights and hooting incessantly while a helicopter with a spotlight circled overhead for most of the night.



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**RIGHTWING OCCUPATION:** Above, a uniformed rightwinger looks at the lie of the land at Pretoria's historic Fort Schanskop, occupied by members of the Pretoria East Boerekommando for 23 hours. LEFT: Army troops hunt Willem Ratte the missing leader of the rightwingers who occupied the fort.



launched for Colonel Ratte, an experienced soldier and former officer with the disbanded 32 Battalion as well as with the ex-Rhodesia Special Air Services (SAS). The search was being hampered by bad weather.

Colonel Ratte yesterday told journalists he was not prepared to negotiate with security forces because they were "subject to the authority of the Azanian government as from Tuesday" — a reference to the first sitting of the Transitional Executive Council in Cape Town.

Police spokesman Lieutenant Dave Harrington said those arrested would be charged with trespassing. A charge of malicious damage to property was also being investigated.

One of the rightwingers, Johan du Toit, said after his arrest the group was happy with what it had achieved and they felt their point had been made.

This was a reference to their "symbolic statement" against the TEC and the state of disrepair of Fort Schanskop, a former military installation and museum which the rightwingers said was an Afrikaner shrine.

The siege was the first major confrontation between rightwing forces and the state over the TEC.

It was widely condemned by the government, the African National Congress, and other political groupings.

Rightwingers have for months said they would challenge the government wherever possible, and have been storing food, medical supplies, drinking water, fuel and other stores for a potential siege. In addition, men have been training as soldiers.

The terms of the Schanskop surrender were personally negotiated by General Van der Merwe, who flew from Cape Town on a midnight flight.

He arrived at the scene, below the Voortrekker Monument, at 2.45 am to meet General Viljoen and General Visser, senior police officers and the two boerekommando representatives.

Twenty minutes later, the commandos, accompanied by generals Viljoen and Visser, left a temporary police post to take the terms to Colonel Ratte, who then apparently escaped.

An hour later, arrests were carried out by a special team of detectives, accompanied by

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# Right-wing leader 'with friends'

□ Police 'not actively hunting' for Willem Ratte, other fugitives

## The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — Willem Ratte, the leader of the Boerekommando which occupied historic Fort Schanskop this week, was today said to be "safe" with right-wing friends.

The commandant of the kommando escaped with at least 10 other armed men when it became apparent that most of the force wanted to surrender to police after Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen had negotiated with them in the early hours of yesterday.

The right wing Radio Pretoria also confirmed this morning that Mr Ratte was safe.

In an interview with the radio today, General Viljoen disclosed that during the negotiations, he had noticed Mr Ratte becoming tense and was told that he was "not

## prepared to surrender"

When he left the fort to negotiate with police commissioner General Johan van der Merwe, Mr Ratte apparently took off into surrounding bush with a group of men.

Before he did so, Mr Ratte urged journalists not to turn him into a "right wing hero" and said that getting to the fort had been "a long road."

The fort had been chosen, he said, because while it would have been possible to occupy the nearby Voortrekker Monument, it had been decided that desecration of the monument would not do the Afrikaner cause any good.

Meanwhile, police said today they were not actively hunting for Mr Ratte or the other fugitives but were waiting to see if they would surrender peacefully before decid-

## ing on other action.

"We are hoping Ratte and the others will give themselves up to police before we have to take more drastic action," media spokesman Captain Ewan Johnson said. "We believe some of the men are armed."

It is understood that the fugitives will face serious criminal charges if they remain on the run, and these would include some under the Arms and Ammunition Act as well as the Defence Act.

Police have named the 18 men who were arrested when they surrendered and initially charged with trespassing as Barry Swart, Johan du Toit, J A Sardina, P S Grobler, Percy Bouwer, J A Nel, K J Jonbert, J P du Plessis, A J Roussouw, T Breedt, F W Theron, L Louwrens, T Moll, F R P Schutte, J L C Wolmarans, C J Marnewick, C T Enslin and J G Els.

They are all believed to be members of the Pretoria East Boerekommando.

The men could face also further charges, police have confirmed.

Mr Ratte — a former officer with the disbanded 32 Battalion and with the Rhodesian SAS — and his men stormed the fort before dawn on Tuesday.

According to sources, Mr Ratte entered the fort alone, telling three soldiers that he was on "an inspection." He ordered the soldiers to hand over weapons and communication equipment for the inspection, and then ordered them from the premises.

The soldiers gave the alarm on their return to their base.

Troops from 115 Battalion were immediately dispatched to the scene and police were called in about two hours later.

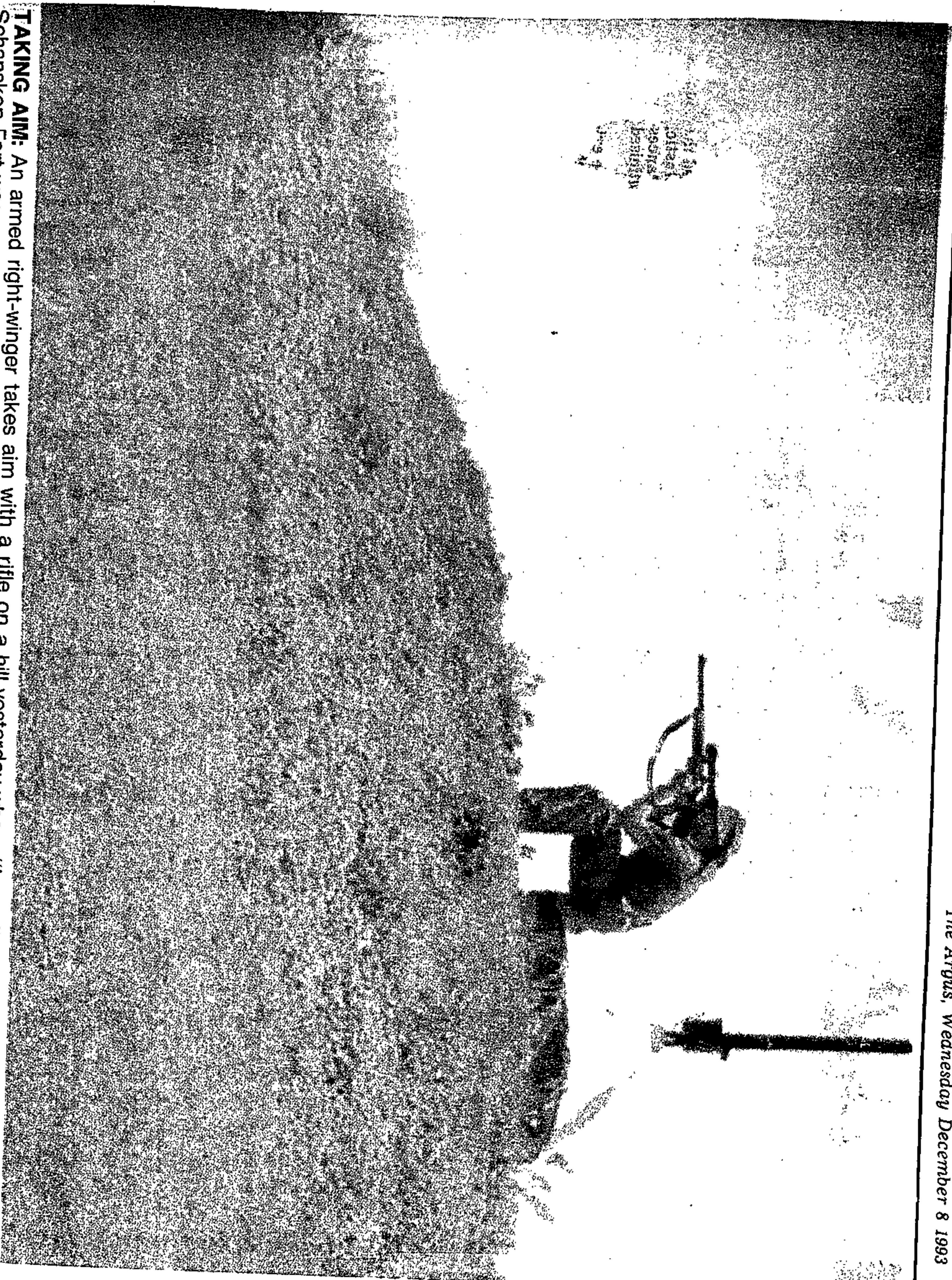


**RAMBOER:** Fort Schanskop siege organiser Willem Ratte, who escaped arrest after the surrender of Pretoria Boer Commando members to police, appears at an impromptu Press conference.



**SURRENDER:** The symbolic occupation of Fort Schanskop came to an end after 24 hours when armed rightwingers, including these two, surrendered to police.





**TAKING AIM:** An armed right-winger takes aim with a rifle on a hill yesterday where "boere" commando members occupied Schanskop Fort war museum to protest against the launch of the Transitional Executive Council that gives blacks a say in running South Africa.



# Inside Schanskop, under the Vierkleur to meet rightwingers

□ 'They know there's a lot of rifles up here'

ROBERT BRAND  
Political Staff

PRETORIA. — The first person I saw after dodging the South African Defence Force patrols on the southern slopes of Fort Schanskop hill was a young man in brown fatigues, armed with a hunting rifle and with the look of someone who knew how to use it.

He emerged from his invisible dugout with the suddenness of a predator and silently motioned to me to stay where I was.

It had been a long, hard slog up the steep hill and I relished the chance to catch my breath in the parking lot outside the fort while I waited for instructions from my hosts.

Minutes later, another young man, brandishing an R1 assault

rifle, appeared from among the trees and called me over to join the other four journalists who had been inside the fort since early yesterday morning.

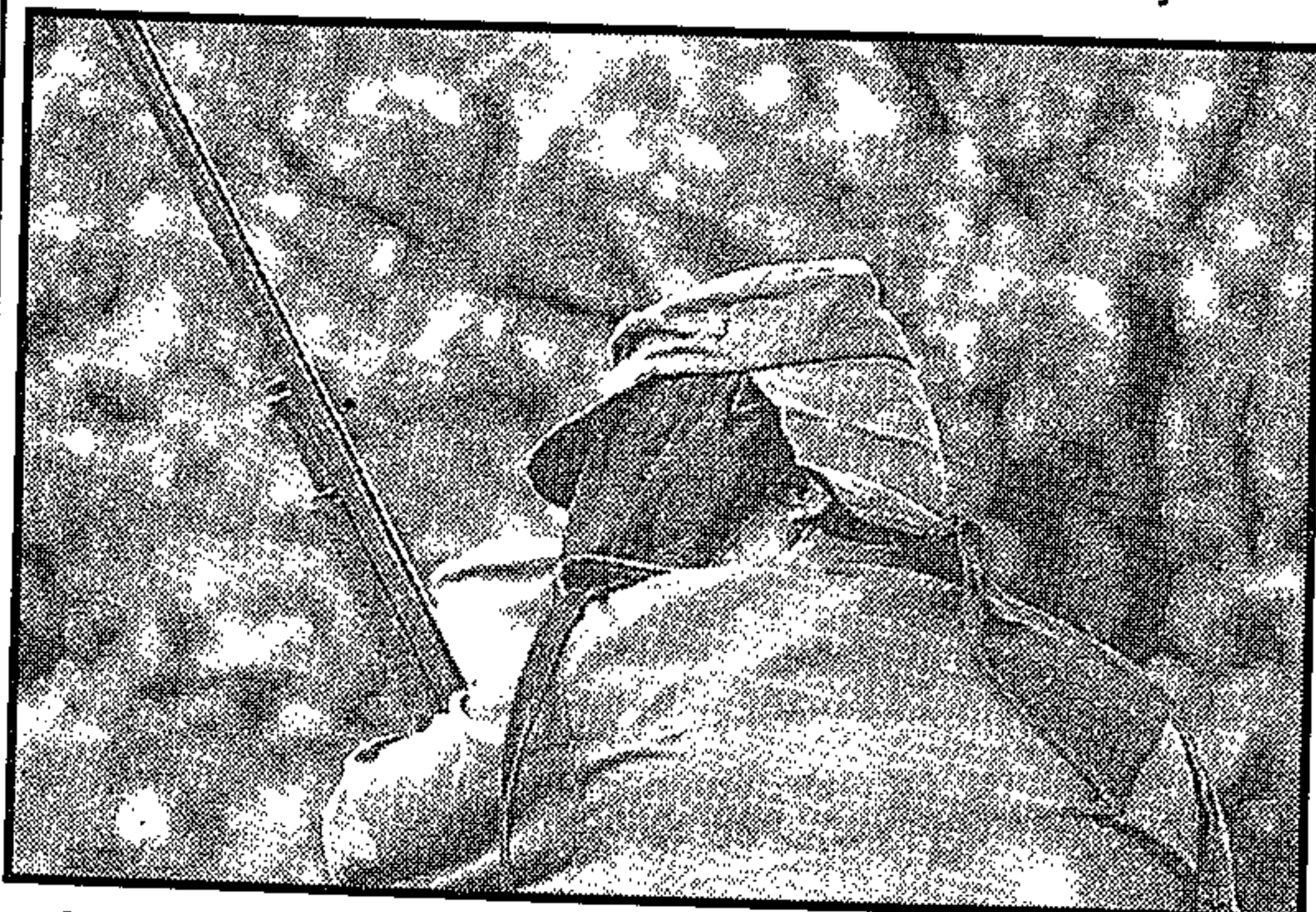
I passed a slit trench, around which three rightwingers, clad in army-issue browns and armed with an assortment of hunting rifles, shotguns and military hardware, were sheltering from the burning sun in the shade of a low thorn tree.

I walked up a grass embankment and found myself on the outer wall of Fort Schanskop, lately occupied by the Pretoria Boerekommandogroep.

About 20 of them had taken up defensive positions on the northern wall and southern perimeter of the fort. They were lying in slit trenches, arms at the ready, scanning the slopes below them through powerful binoculars.



**KEEPING WATCH:** A white extremist surveys Pretoria from the fort during a stand-off with the army.



**ON GUARD:** A right-winger stands guard at the fort and military museum near Pretoria.

The Vierkleur fluttered from a makeshift flag pole, with the orange, white and blue of the South African flag still having pride of place on the eastern wall.

Rightwing troops, all dressed in SADF browns, their faces blackened with camouflage paint or concealed behind masks, were manning observation posts, lounging beneath the trees or sleeping next to their dugouts.

My escort explained that they hadn't slept the previous night. "In fact, we haven't slept for two nights now," he said.

The sun was also taking its toll, because some of the soldiers were eating watermelon and taking long draughts from their military-style water bottles.

"Don't take pictures of us, because we have civvie jobs," said my escort.

"If you identify us we'll be without a job tomorrow. And don't take pictures of our rifles either, because they're our old citizen force rifles and if they see them they'll go mad."

He wearily pointed towards the panorama of Pretoria below us, and said: "My wife works down there, just there at the bottom of the hill. Isn't that ironic?"

Boeremusiek from Radio Pretoria floated down the breeze as we passed a sleeping man.

"How did you get in here," I asked. "Where were the guards?" He laughs.

"We came in the middle of the night. There was a white corporal and two black troopies.

"We told them we were on manoeuvres and they let us in. We also took their radio; we told them we wanted to fix it. After we had raised the Vierkleur, we gave the radio back to them.

"When they saw the Vierkleur, they got out of here as fast as greased lightning."

"And what are you going to do now?"

"No, we don't want any violence. We just wanted to do this as a symbolic protest. But they won't shoot at us. They know there's a lot of rifles up here."

His two-way radio crackled and he spoke rapidly into the mouthpiece. Then he turned to me and said: "It's enough now; you have to go."

On the way down, after passing the razor-wire barricades festooned with minefield warning signs, I came upon the SADF troops deployed to secure the approaches to the hill.

Their officers were handing out rat-pack rations. The siege had begun.



# Buthelezi says deadlock could be broken soon

BIDAY 31/12/93

ULUNDI — The deadlock keeping the Inkatha Freedom Party out of the transitional process could be broken soon, Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said in his New Year's address yesterday.

Buthelezi said there were "very simple solutions which, in a matter of days, could break the deadlock", Sapa reports.

Government, the ANC and the Freedom Alliance, which includes Inkatha, have until January 24 to reach agreement on constitutional issues which the alliance believes are too limited, such as regional powers.

"The traps and trickery and the blatant imperfections in the constitution recently and expediently passed by Parliament must be done away with," Buthelezi said. "Answers lie in the tried and tested constitutions of nations we respect and it is my plea that we avail ourselves of their col-

lective wisdoms."

Natal administrator Con Botha said in his New Year's message that Natalians had reason to be optimistic about 1994. "After so much conflict, we must hope that the Natal of 1994 is going to become a more peaceful place in which to live," he said. "There is no doubt that the horrifying violence of the past few years has taken a huge toll."

The Organisation of African Unity has appealed to all South Africans to give peace a chance.

OU secretary-general Salim Ahmed Salim said in his New Year's message from Addis Ababa that Africa remained concerned at the level of violence in SA, especially as preparations for the April 27 election gained momentum.

International observer missions in SA — from the UN, the OAU and the Commonwealth — said the attention of the world would be focused on the

April election and the emergence of a democratic, nonracial government.

"This transition may well be one of the most notable events of this century. SA would surely wish to look back on it with great pride as a major contribution not only to modern SA but also to the African continent and other troubled countries," they said in a joint New Year's message.

National peace secretariat chairman Antonie Gildenhuys said peace would come under more strain in the first four months of 1994 than ever before. Gildenhuys yesterday appealed to all South Africans to reject violence and to demand from leaders they conduct politics in accordance with the national peace accord's code of conduct.

The Black Consciousness Movement of Azania said in its New Year's message that 1993 would go down in history as the year in which white supremacy was legitimised by some of the oppressed. — Sapa.

## Hunt for missing healer continues

Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG — A search continued on the top of the amphitheatre at Royal Natal National Park in the Drakensberg yesterday for a 70-year-old traditional healer who is missing after leaving a QwaQwa village on December 23 in response to a vision that he should collect three sticks from three mountains.

The Natal Parks Board and the KwaZulu Bureau of Natural Resources are helping QwaQwa authorities search for Thomas Banda, who was expected back in Namahadi village on December 25.

In another Berg drama this week a Randburg man, Jimmy Erasmus, was rescued by Parks Board staff after he slipped and gashed his right shin while climbing up the Crack in the Mahai Valley area of the Royal Natal National Park with his family.

Park staff carried him down steep sections of the route by stretcher and then put him on horseback.

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FORMER AWB Wenkommando "general" Dirk Jacobus Ackerman, currently in custody on public violence charges relating to the right-wing World Trade Centre siege, was refused bail by a Johannesburg magistrate yesterday.

Ackerman, 46, is due to stand trial with 17 other AWB members in March next year for their alleged involvement in the siege on June 25. After a tip off police arrested him at a Kroonstad resort in September.

Ackerman was initially held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act on terrorism charges, but released on R20 000 bail by a Bloemfontein court. He was later rearrested on additional charges of public violence arising out of alleged involvement in the siege.

He resigned his position as a Wenkommando general last month, but is still an AWB member.

Applying for bail this week he denied evading arrest by police investigating the siege but admitted

shaving off his beard, dyeing and cutting his hair and changing the shape of his glasses.

He said he did this to evade security police whom he feared would detain him under section 29.

The state opposed bail, saying Ackerman would not stand trial if released. According to police evidence the same informer had said Ackerman intended leaving the country if granted bail.

Dismissing the application Regional Magistrate D Smith said implicit reliance could not be placed on Ackerman's insistence under oath this week that he would stand trial.

She said surrounding circumstances had to be taken into consideration. In this regard the police, before Ackerman's arrest, had been correctly informed about his whereabouts, that he was in disguise and armed.

The magistrate said it was clear from Ackerman's conduct that he had been evading the police.



## Callers take the blame for derailing train

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TWO right-wing organisations, the Boere Weerstandsbeweging and the Boere Republikeinse Leer, contacted Sapa after a passenger train was derailed between Soweto and Johannesburg on Friday claiming responsibility for planting an explosive device on the railway line.

However, Boere Weerstandsbeweging leader Andrew Ford later denied that his organisation was responsible for the blast.

In a telephone call to Sapa at about 8pm on Friday, an anonymous caller told the news agency "the BWB accepts responsibility for the bomb blast west of Johannesburg". (344)

The man, who spoke Afrikaans, put the phone down before he could be questioned about the claim.

Approached for comment Ford said: "As leader, I would definitely have known if the BWB was involved in the incident."

Police spokesman Col Dave Bruce said both organisations were known to the police but he could not comment on whether either was involved in the derailing of the train.

The explosion occurred between New Canada and Crown stations in the early hours of Friday. The train was not carrying passengers at the time. 27/12/93

Police said the blast was caused by either a limpet mine or a land mine, buried in the ballast between the tracks at the bridge under the N1 highway.

The locomotive detonated the device. The first five or six carriages were not affected, but the last four were torn apart.

Another police spokesman, Lt Deon Peens, said all possible leads would be followed up in the investigation.