CRIME - CAPE

FEB. 75
DEC. 75
FEB. 76
JUNE 76
Convictions in Port Elizabeth in connection with dependence-producing substances

*25. Mr. W. G KINGWILL (for Mr. T. Aronson) asked the Minister of Police:

How many (a) Whites, (b) Coloureds, (c) Asians and (d) Bantu were arrested in Port Elizabeth in 1974 for offences in connection with dependence-producing substances.

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

(a) Whites 76
(b) Coloureds 313
(c) Asians 8
(d) Bantu 303
Arrests in Port Elizabeth in connection with dependence-producing substances

26 Mr. W. G. King will (for Mr. T. A. Jonsson) asked the Minister of Justice:

(1) How many (a) male and (b) female (i) Bantu, (ii) Coloured, (iii) Asian and (iv) White persons were convicted of offences in Port Elizabeth in 1974 in connection with dependence-producing substances, other than of being in possession of or dealing in such substances;

(2) how many (a) Bantu, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian and (d) White persons were convicted in that city during that year of (i) being in possession of and (ii) dealing in dependence-producing substances;

(3) how many persons in each race group were detained in Port Elizabeth during 1974 in terms of section 13 of the Abuse of Dependence-producing Substances and Rehabilitation Centres Act, 1971.

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

(1) and (2) The statistics are not readily available.

(3) 16 Whites.
25 Bantu.
6 Coloureds.
**Various crimes in Cape Peninsulas**

The MINISTER OF POLICE replied to
Question No. 27, by Mr. C. W. Iglin:

**Question:**

1. How many cases of (a) murder, (b) rape, (c) culpable homicide, (d) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and (e) robbery were reported in the Cape Peninsula in 1973 and 1974, respectively?

2. How many of these offences in each category took place in each of the (a) Coloured and (b) Bantu townships in the Peninsula.

**Reply (laid upon Table with leave of House):**

<table>
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Note: Because Manenberg Police station is only functioning since 2 December 1974, the required particulars in respect of that township, before the said date, are included in the figures furnished in respect of Athlone.

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Note: Because Manenberg Police station is only functioning since 2 December 1974, the required particulars in respect of Guguletu and Nyanga, before the said date, are included in the figures furnished in respect of Langa.

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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</table>
Various crimes in Constantia

43. Mr. D. D. BAXTER asked the Minister of Police:

(1) (a) How many crimes involving (i) rape, (ii) assault, (iii) housebreaking and (iv) murder have been investigated by the Police in the Divisional

(2) whether there has been an increase in the incidence of these crimes in this area during this period; if so, (a) to what causes is such increase attributed and (b) what preventive steps are being taken to protect the residents of this area and to reduce the incidence of these crimes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>(1) (a)</th>
<th>January</th>
<th>February</th>
<th>March</th>
<th>April</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(i)</td>
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</table>

(b) Injured: 25.
Killed: 2.

(2) (a) and (b) It can hardly be concluded from the foregoing statistics that there has been an increase in the incidence of these crimes in this area during this period, but patrols are nevertheless being intensified to protect the residents of this area and to combat crime generally.
Half-way house for EL

A "halfway" house between prison and total freedom is being planned for East London.

The National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro) is already running similar "halfway" houses in Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and Johannesburg.

They are small hostels and they cater specifically for selected young men who have no families to help them when they come out of prison.

Nicro's role in this work and in all other aspects of rehabilitation of prisoners will be discussed in East London tonight, when the organisation's national director, Mr. Roland Graser, addresses a meeting in the conference room at the Central Library.

Mr. Graser, who is also a part-time lecturer at the University of Cape Town, will speak on "The will of the public".

His theme will be that crime prevention concerns every section of the community, that the crime rate affects every person and that it is therefore everyone's duty to do something about it.

Statistics show that South Africa's police force, numbering about 34,000, handle more than two million offences (municipal, criminal and civil) annually.

In the year ending June 1973, a total of 364,000 sentenced persons were admitted to prison. Of those, 78 received the death penalty, 15 were sentenced to life imprisonment and 1,082 received indeterminate sentences.

And so it goes on year after year, with hundreds of thousands of people having to start their lives afresh after a prison experience.

How to prevent offences, how to help these people to become useful members of society again and how to persuade their communities to accept them are responsibilities which concern not only the authorities but the communities as well.

The Prison Department today has its own rehabilitation programme for internal prisoners. In the meantime the families of these persons are also in need of attention. Reconstruction services to those families start from the day of sentence - reconciliation with the imprisonment, material aid and the preparation for the offender's return.

The crucial period of each released offender starts when he leaves prison. Now he is in need of after-care service - to adjust himself to a new environment, to be accepted by his community, to be placed in suitable employment, and make him feel he is wanted. Through these services the realisation is brought home: you are above crime - your services to the community are needed and valuable.

In all this, Nicro has and is performing a major duty throughout the country. It is an enormous task which not only requires financial and material aid, but also more intensive interest from each community.
Anti-crime body for Transkei

UMTATA — Judges of the Appeal Division, the Transkei Minister of Justice and the editor of the Daily Dispatch will read papers at the official launching of the Transkei Institute for Crime Prevention and the Rehabilitation of Offenders on Saturday.

The secretary of the interim committee, Major Roy Keswa of the Transkei Police, will deliver a paper on "The criminal and his treatment in South Africa." Mr. Justice P. J. Wessels will talk on "Terror's road ahead." The Transkei Minister of Justice, Chief George Matangima, will speak on "Crime patterns in the Transkei." and the editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr. D. J. Woods, on "The attitude of the Public towards the criminal." A representative of the department of social work at Port Hare University will give a talk on "Crime prevention in modern society."

Major Keswa said that the Transkei would also grow crime and terror would help to promote crime prevention activities and do research on the cause of crime and social defence against it.

He said that the institute would seek to determine conditions which foster crime and try to eliminate them. The public would be encouraged to help prevent crime. — DDR.
nment in which crime thrives

By Brendan Boyle

THERE was no single cause of the high crime rate in Cape Town's Coloured areas, but a host of social factors combined to create an environment in which crime thrived, Mr. R. Graser, national director of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and the Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro) said recently.

Most authorities had accepted that socio-economic conditions were the cause of the Peninsula's internationally notorious crime problem, but all the opinions were assumptions not based on in depth research.

In view of this Nicro had launched a survey on crime in the Coloured townships which was likely to be the most informative and careful survey of its kind ever undertaken in this country, Mr. Graser said.

However, there was little doubt that the general causes of crime assumed by authorities were accurate.

Drunkenness was a contributory factor in nearly all crimes, he said. In a society in which violence was never far below the surface the release of inhibitions brought by alcohol often led to crime.

Among the general causes of crime, the lack of community spirit must be seen as one of the most serious.

"Facilities"

A community should be planned well ahead and it should be built around the facilities. Rather than the other way around as has been the case hitherto. The community facilities should not be an afterthought. All the relevant disciplines should be involved in the planning of a new community, Mr. Graser said.

When poverty — social, spiritual and financial went with social disorganisation it tended to be a major contributor to crime.

The family unit was vital to a stable society and in the local Coloured community the unit was often disrupted, he said.

Mother

Coloured families were often maternalistic — the mother was in charge and the father was a drunk or had travelled over! The lack of a father image could be disastrous for an adolescent boy, Mr. Graser said.

Violence is a way of life in these areas — it is a whole sub-culture and it is almost the accepted way to settle an argument.

The lack of identity some Coloured people felt could be another contributory factor.

These factors, combined with the more basic social conditions like overcrowding with up to eight or ten people sharing a room and the relative lack of home ownership, the social port facilities formed the basic cause of crime.

Families should be of controlled size: 'Over-population virtually dooms these people to poverty forever.'

Give them the intellectual, moral and social equipment to lead a normal life and you will build a strong crime-resistant community.

Statistics

Turning to the Nicro crime survey, Mr. Graser said it was being done in three phases. The first, already almost complete, dealt with the statistics on crime.

The second phase would deal with the opinions of various criminological experts and community leaders and the third would be a structured questionnaire answered by the residents themselves.

Mr. Graser said he hoped the survey would show more clearly the causes and effects of crime and the direction that crime prevention should take.

This concludes the series on crime in the Coloured townships.
WANTED... REWARD... Police and private rewards worth R6500 are being offered in connection with six unsolved Peninsula murders.

The Argus Crime Reporter

POLICE and private rewards amounting to R6 500 have been offered recently—and still have to be claimed—for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men sought in connection with six of the Peninsula’s more sensational murder cases.

The most recent award of R1 600—R500 from the police and R600 from a Louis River businessman, Mr. Saile Abrahams—has been offered after the deaths of two coloured women who were raped and then battered to death near the Heidelberg railway station.

The two women were Miss Anita Seconds (19) and Mrs. Latifa Kalam (28), both of Heidelberg.

Both women were raped and beaten to death with a blunt instrument.

Miss Seconds was walking home from the station about 7.30 pm on April 21 when she was attacked about 75 metres from her parents’ home. Her body was discovered the next day.

Mrs. Kalam, mother of two young children, was also walking home, also at about 7.30 pm, about a month later when she was attacked about two minutes’ walk from her home. Her body was also discovered the following day.

The two attacks took place on open pieces of land about 800 metres from each other.

CONSTANTIA—At about 1 am on May 2 an elderly Constantia couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Incé, returned to their home, La Terre Vintage, in Rust en Vrede Avenue, Constantia, after a bridge party and were attacked in their front garden.

The attacker, believed to be an African, struck them repeatedly with a knobkerrie and fatally injured 71-year-old Mr. Incé.

The killer made off with Mrs. Incé’s expensive imported leather handbag—ox blood red in colour—and Mr. Incé’s wallet which contained about R150 in cash.

UNABLE... IN SPITE of an extensive police hunt and a R2 000 reward—R1 000 from the police and R1 000 from a Constantia resident—police have so far been unable to find a trace of the man.

In the River Cafe, in Main Road, Bishop Road, 89-year-old Mr. Gasto Goncalves—a Portuguese immigrant—was cashing up at about 11.30 pm on March 4 when a man walked into his cafe and shot him in the stomach.

The man rifled the till and took about R500, leaving the critically wounded Mr. Goncalves lying on the floor.

He stumbled to his house, next-door to the cafe, where he reported the robbery—and died a few hours later at Victoria Hospital. Police have offered R500 for information on his killer and this was doubled by relatives.

So far police have also been unable to find the slightest lead.

KRAMER—Last year on July 4 police offered R1 000 for information in connection with the death of 72-year-old Mr. Louis Kramer who was attacked and tied up in his second-hand clothing shop in Long Street, Cape Town, on January 16, 1976.

Two or three men attacked Mr. Kramer early that morning, in what police believe was a robbery attack, tied his hands and feet and left him lying on his back near the counter. He was discovered about seven hours later and was already dead.

His son, Mr. Stanley Kramer, raised the reward to R1 500, but in spite of this police were unable to find the killers.

CLOTHING...Police believe the killers took a number of items of clothing.

Another murder investigation, which has been baffling detectives of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad for nearly two years, is that into the death of Mr. Sidney Stassen (51) who was stabbed 17 times in his home.

Mr. Stassen woke up in his home in Pinelhurst Road, Landowie, about 10.30 pm on August 3, 1973 when his dog started barking.

FIGHT...In the lounge Mr. Stassen thought he saw an African or a dark-skinned coloured—and a violent fight started.

With his wife looking on helplessly, Mr. Stassen was stabbed 17 times before the intruder broke free and escaped through a window.

Police tracker dogs followed a trail of blood for two kilometres before they potted out and since then have only found a few leads which led nowhere.

LATER...About a year after murder investigations started—June 20, 1974—a wealthy Rondebosch resident offered a reward of R200 and police added R300 to make it R1 000.

Today, nearly two years after Mr. Stassen’s death, police are still battling to find a lead to the killer.

Anyone with information on the deaths of Miss Seconds or Mrs. Kalam in Heidelberg is asked to telephone the Manenberg CID at 67-3956 (during office hours) or the Manenberg charge office at 67-3358 (all hours) or Athlone’s CID chief at 69-3777 ( during office hours).

Any information on the other four murders can be telephoned to the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad at 68-4660 (during office hours).
Coloured people ‘living in fear’

The Cape Town Chamber of Commerce has asked its members to encourage employees to join the police reservists in an effort to cut the Peninsula’s crime rate, particularly in the Coloured areas.

In its newsletter, the chamber said the crime rate in the Coloured areas had been under close investigation for some time, and it had been found that the incidence of crime was alarmingly high.

Many people in the Coloured areas live in fear of their lives. This affects their work performance and lowers productivity, in some cases very seriously, to the detriment of employers and the economy, the newsletter said.

Proper police surveillance was the most effective counter to crime and in recent discussions with high-ranking police officers, the chamber had been told everything possible should be done to strengthen the police force.

The chamber feels it necessary in the interests of bringing down the crime rate to issue a strong appeal to members to endeavour to persuade not only their Coloured employees, but those of other races as well, to join the police reservists.

It should be noted that Coloured people are generally unwilling to do duty outside their immediate area, which is perfectly understandable.

In such cases they should volunteer to become police reservists, which would confine them to police duties in their immediate areas of residence, the chamber said.
Launched in Transkei
Crime Prevention Body

People must not reflect
-ex-prisoners' meeting told
Transkei crime rate up

9/6/75

Mercury Correspondent
UMTATA — The Transkei’s Minister of Justice, Chief George Matanzima, says there has been an increase in crime in the homeland, but except in the areas which are becoming industrialised the increase was neither alarming nor abnormal.

Chief Matanzima, read a paper, Crime and Crime Patterns in the Transkei, at the official launching of the Transkei Institute of Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders at the weekend.

He said the position remained controllable and was under control.

“The administration of justice is in safe hands,” he said.

Giving statistics of crime in the Transkei since 1974, he said of the 672 preparatory examinations, with which the Attorney-General dealt in 1974, 202 related to allegations of murder, 151 to culpable homicide and 169 to rape.

“This was an average, from a statistical point of view, of three serious crimes every two days,” he said.

In a population of 1,250,000 the average was obviously below that of, say New York or even Johannesburg and its satellite towns.

Chief Matanzima said there was, nevertheless, no room for complacency.

The national chairman of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders, Mr. Justice Wessels, said there was an urgent need for education at home, where children should be taught to live within the confines of the law.

Mr. Justice Wessels read a paper on The Road Ahead — what the Transkei Institute now faces.

He said the ordinary citizens in the Transkei should be concerned and should help in pursuing the aims and objects of the new body.

The Transkei was fortunate because, in the administration of justice, it was starting with “a clean slate.”
Loitering now an offence

Loitering will become an offence in Cape Town as a result of a new by-law approved by the City Council at its monthly meeting yesterday.

The by-law is similar to one enforced in 1932 and repealed two years ago. It will allow police to act against vagrants and loiterers "likely to cause an obstruction or inconvenience to other persons".

The council decided to take up the matter after the Provincial Administration had referred complaints of loitering and misbehaviour on a large scale on sidewalks and certain parts of the city, including the Sea Point area, to the District Commissioner of Police.

The commissioner said that the police were not able to act unless a specific offence had been committed. Before the old by-law had been repealed they had acted against undesirable loiterers.

The Director of Local Government asked the council to consider reinstating the old regulation as a matter of urgency.

Mrs E. Stott said she was aware of the need for control of loitering, but felt the by-law should be framed in such a way that loiterers would be committing an offence only if they refused to move on when directed to do so by a policeman.

Mr Cyril Breit said yesterday people would simply move from point A to point B and the problem would not be solved if Mrs Stott's suggestion were approved. Mr Tom Walters said he was very unhappy about the vagueness of the wording and the wide interpretation that could be placed on the by-law.

The by-law was strongly supported by Mr A H Hottenman and Mr Walter Grunyer. Mr J S Rabinowitz described the regulation as "a Godsend".

The council approved the by-law with a large majority.
Innocent loiterer need not fear

In terms of Cape Town's new by-law on loitering hundreds of people who spend their lunch hours in the city might be guilty of an offence.

If the by-law is applied rigidly, people who sit in the sun eating their sandwiches on the steps of the Old Town House could be arrested for loitering. So could people who watch shop window television shows from city pavements.

The City Council felt that the by-law would be applied with discretion and there was little for innocent people to fear.

The actual wording is: "No person shall loiter, stand, sit or lie in any street or public place in such a manner as to obstruct or cause inconvenience or be likely to cause an obstruction or inconvenience to other persons using such street or public place."

The second section of the by-law says people should stop loitering when directed to do so by a peace officer but any person failing to comply with either section "shall be guilty of an offence."

The purpose of the by-law is to give police the power to act against vagrants and undesirables. The question now is: Where will the line be drawn? Will the people in these pictures be regarded as loiterers?
Home guards are beating crime

AMONG travellers Cape Town is known as the Fairest Cape. Among criminologists it has a different reputation; it is known as one of the most violent centres of the Western World — a place where life is cheap and fear is everyone's burden.

Cape Town is a city of contrasts and few of those who daily experience its violent nature can believe that it looks beautiful to others.

There are many who look down from the safe slopes of Table Mountain on to the remains of District Six and find it charming. They mistake its squalor for character and they do not hear the echoes of the screams that ring through the dirty streets at night.

They are deaf to the mother's wall of grief when her son is killed and they do not see the impotent rage of a father whose daughter has been raped.

But these things are there in the shadow of the mountain, beneath the summer sun on the Cape Flats and beyond the mud of Hanover Park.

Three weeks of research in Cape Town's Coloured areas brought to light some of the misery that exists behind the thin veneer of affluent peace which is complacency in disguise.

The crime rate has been growing for years and its growth has been almost entirely unrestrained. Men have seen their families hurt and their property damaged without daring to react or to go to the police for help. Retribution followed this sort of stupidity as surely as night follows the day.

But now a mood of determination is growing and people are less prepared to see their efforts at self-improvement smashed by shiftless strangers.

In the knowledge that no man can fight this sort of crime alone, the decent and ambitious are beginning to band together to resist.

The enemy is organised, and disorganised retaliation is only suffering and failure.

The enemy is the gang culture, the Mongrels, the Fancy Boys, the Sky Corps and many more who are loosely knit bands of 'skollies' — vicious, heartless and greedy youths who have学会了 to wield a knife than a pick.

They are characterised sometimes by their scars, their arrogant swagger, their haughty bearing and their grotesque tattoos. They rape, rob, murder and mutilate without remorse.

Their members are often young, more boys, and one Coloured father gave a possible explanation for their popularity: Entertainment in the Coloured areas is almost non-existent and the gilded glamour of the gangs is more attractive than boredom.

In more scientific terms the national director of the National Institute of Crime Prevention and the Rehabilitation of Criminals (Nicro), Mr R. Graser, has blamed the prevalence of crime on the inadequately inadequate amenities, the poor social development and the lack of social, spiritual and academic education in the Coloured areas.

The cause is certainly to a large extent social, but education and amenities cannot be provided overnight and meanwhile crime is thriving.

Short term answers are essential.

Some commercial firms have made minor contributions like that of a chicken processing company which made Thursday paydays for its staff so that they could keep their pay. Of course some still got beaten up on a Friday, but they do, at least, keep their money.

Police have been unable to make significant inroads into the crime rate, but this is at least partly due to the lack of co-operation they get from the Coloured people themselves. A small percentage of the crimes committed and few Coloured people are prepared to risk helping police investigations. That sort of thing earns severe retribution from the gangs.

Most Coloured people claim that the police are not committed to wiping out crime. They claim that policemen are rude and callous and unlikely to respond quickly to a call for help.

Many of those interviewed said police and usual carried out by large groups in powerful var at high speed.

But this attitude changing and more and more people are coming to see the police as a friend rather than enemies.

The statistics for crime reported to the police show that almost 200 people were recently shown assaulted over the weekend on the Cape Flats, better. Slowly — so slow — the crime rate is beginning to fall in relation to the population.

The most dramatic change has come in Mannenberg where the people have taken crime prevention into their own hands and a home guard movement has been formed.

There at least the reign of terror has been broken.

The dread of darkness is almost gone and the gangs no longer prowl in packs. They have not been destroyed they have merely moved their activities elsewhere. Though they have often threatened to destroy the home guard movement they have not yet dared to pit their strength against that of the guards.

The home guard movement is spreading from Mannenberg to other areas now and the founders have been asked to help in the organisation of similar movements in other areas.

So far the police have not been prepared to help. The police say the home guards should join the police reserve. The principle is sound for the men could then act with proper training and equipment and with the backing of officialdom.

However, the Coloured people are not taken with the idea and their objections could be valid.

Members of the home guard pointed out that a very high proportion of Coloured people had criminal records — often petty ones — which would make them unacceptable for reserve work.

The success of the home guards in the fight against crime may result in a stampede as the crime rate suggests that they should be expanded.

200 assaults in violent weekend

Three women were raped and a woman was murdered in Guguletu in what an ambulance spokesman described as a "violent weekend".

Of the 200 people treated for assault at Peninsula hospitals, almost 60 percent were serious cases.

A young man was shot and wounded in his but- tock when he faced a police patrol in Athlone on Friday night.

He was one of four men who allegedly robbed a young woman of a parcel of clothing.

Three other men were arrested in the Athlone in- cident after the woman had recognized them from a cruising patrol car of the Athlone Mobile Squad.
Mr Peter Simmonin

The Peninsula Cafe owners are afraid

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THE Big Thimpy owner of Peninsula Cafe in Oceanview, 4750 South Beach Drive, was shot dead in his cafe late last night. The cafe is one of the most popular dining spots in the area, serving a variety of dishes from traditional to modern cuisine.

In what police believe was a robbery attack, Mr Simmonin was shot in the head while he was preparing food in the kitchen. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police are appealing for witnesses and are investigating the incident thoroughly. They are urging anyone with information to contact them immediately.

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PENINSULA COASTAL TIMES
New era in thinking on crime seen

SOUTH AFRICA might be entering a new era of enlightened thinking on crime and criminals. Mr K. Hayward, chairman of the National Institute for Crime and the Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicró), said in his annual report released this week.

‘...' is a community for whose social behaviour and shortcomings we must each of us bear a measure of responsibility. Accelerating economic development could help by improving social conditions and by bringing a measure of relief from frustration to poorer people.

However, the Western Cape still had an appalling crime rate — the highest in the country — and there was an overwhelming need for Nicró’s services.

The institute had been able to improve its facilities, but it had operated at a loss of R98 000. There was still no hope of Government subsidisation for administrative costs and it relied on donations.

HOSTEL.

During the year, the hostel for White ex-prisoners had been enlarged to handle up to 10 men and, in an emergency, a couple or a woman with children.

A similar hostel had been established for Coloureds to help them re-adapt to society.

Those who are released from prison with optimism and good intentions are reduced to despair when forced to return to the same criminogenic environment from whence they came. Positive motivation crumbles in the face of overcrowding, poverty, drunkenness and poor examples.

The hostel would help these offenders to overcome the tendency to return to crime.

This year would see the opening of a shelter for vagrants in the centre of Cape Town to offer food, shelter and basic social work services.
Grim list of cafe robberies

By a Staff Reporter

SINCE the beginning of this year three Peninsula cafe owners have been killed in their shops during armed robberies while 11 others have been held up and robbed with guns, knives and pangas.

At 10 pm on January 8, three neatly dressed young men entered the cafe of Hadi Abdurakooi Jacobs (42) in Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne. One of the men showed Mr Jacobs a revolver, a shot was fired and Mr Jacobs collapsed, fatally wounded, in the chest. Before he died Mr Jacobs crawled to the burglar alarm and switched it on. His attackers took R40.

At 11.30 pm on March 4, a man walked into a Diep River cafe and shot the owner, Mr Gaspo Gon
dalves. The killer took R50 from the till.

ATTEMPTED

The last of the three killings took place last night in Observatory when Mr Peter Simonson was shot dead in an attempted robbery.

On February 4, nine men armed with swords, knives and pangas stormed into a cafe in Victoria Road, Woodstock. They threatened the two assistants, wounded one and made off with R90 cash.

Two cafe owners were robbed in Kensington and Lansdowne on January 28.

In both cases the owners of the cafes were held up by three armed men. The men took a total of R600 in cash.

On February 14 two cafe owners were robbed of R200 cash. One robbery took place in Main Road, Retreat and the other in Verbrug Road, Crawford. In both cases the robbers were armed.

GUNPOINT

On April 22, Mrs Josephine Goncalves, wife of the man who was killed in their Diep River cafe, on March 4, was attacked and robbed at gunpoint. Her attacker took about R20 out of the till.

On April 25, armed robbers struck at cafes in Rondebosch and Elsie's River, held up the owners with guns and made off with R340 in cash and cigarettes.

In an attempt to rob a cafe in Retreat on July 17 an armed robber ran away when the wife of the owner ordered her large Alsatian dog to attack the man.

PISTOL

On July 31, three African men, one of them armed with a pistol, robbed and threatened a man working in a Mowbray Main Road cafe. They took R400 out of the till.

In all the cases except the last few, the police arrested men in connection with the killings and robberies.
Home for released prisoners

A LARGE cheerful house in Cape Town was formally opened yesterday by the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders as a new after-care hostel for released prisoners.

Mr. Justice H. Steyn said at the opening: "The purpose of after-care was to prevent the released prisoner going back to crime. Because of the closed doors, he finds up front of him.

He added: "The most vicious enemy of rehabilitation is the blind prejudice of the public towards the released prisoner who has paid the price for his crimes and is well motivated to re-enter society and lead a better life." WITH DIGNITY.

Mr. Justice Steyn thanked the Community Chest for its support of NICRO, which "finds it more difficult to touch the charitable hands of the public than do those organisations with obvious appeal.

The chairman of NICRO, Mr. Tom Hoywara, said the hostel, the first house for released prisoners, "enabled them to live with dignity while finding his feet in the community.

Opening the home, Mr. W. Yeats, chairman of the Community Chest, praised NICRO's after-care service and added: "The conditions people have to face when coming out of jail are daunting and afford them little chance of re-adapting to society.

He also praised NICRO for the "research being done into the root causes of crime. saying: "People have little concern for what causes problems but have a lot to say when they arise."
200 assault cases in Peninsula

MORE THAN 200 cases of assault in which four people were killed and seven injured were reported to the Peninsula police at the weekend.

The total number of assaults was only fractionally lower than the 289 assaults over the Easter weekend, which was described as "one of the blackest weekends experienced" by Peninsula police. On a day-by-day basis the weekend proved to have had a higher incidence of violent crimes than did the Easter weekend.

Late last night the violence had abated. Police and ambulance personnel reported that the Peninsula was "particularly quiet."
Call for halls not answered

THERE is a lack of co-operation between churchmen and schools in solving the problem of delinquency in and around the Cape Flats towns.

The churches, all of which have halls, are reluctant to let them out for community activities, unless they have control over school halls.

They would prefer to be allowed to operate their own halls with proper facilities for dealing with delinquency in the area.

"It would appear that proprietary rights are preventing much-needed venues from being used."
Flats people say

The flats are a pleasant surprise. They are well-dressed, comfortable and well-maintained. They are located in a quiet neighborhood, away from the hustle and bustle of the city. The flats are large and spacious, with plenty of natural light and fresh air. The balconies offer a beautiful view of the cityscape. The flats are well-lit and have modern amenities such as air conditioning, internet, and a well-equipped kitchen. The staff is friendly and helpful, and they provide excellent customer service. The flats have apts. and are great for families. The flats also have a gym and a pool, which are popular among the residents. The flats are close to the city center and have easy access to public transportation. The flats are well-secured and have 24-hour security. Overall, the flats are a great choice for anyone looking for a comfortable and convenient place to live.
Cape Flats crime

The National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (NICRO) is to be congratulated on its report on crime on the Cape Flats, just published. The facts are well enough known, having been brought to public attention in a study by Jaycee and in a series of articles in this newspaper. The NICRO report fastens attention on positive steps which can be taken in the short term to improve the quality of life for township dwellers. The success of the vigilant movement in Manenberg, in which residents banded together for self-protection against gangsters, indicates that it is community action, first and foremost, that promises the best results.

On the longer term, however, the chances of real success in curbing crime will rest on understanding of the underlying causes. The massive population movements of recent years, which destroyed stable communities in various parts of the Cape Peninsula and re-settled Coloured citizens in their thousands on the Cape Flats, must take much of the blame. As was predicted at the time, the implementation of the Group Areas Act has created a sociological nightmare, with the re-settled residents on the Cape Flats finding themselves in alien surroundings among strangers, often people of a different social status. In these new communities, the creation from scratch of a sense of community and social cohesion will take time. It is notable that the crime rate in the older, more settled areas is less fearsome than in the new townships. In the new townships, a majority of the residents say they are afraid to walk the streets at night for fear of the gangs. As many as one-quarter of the families interviewed had themselves suffered directly at the hands of violent thugs. The NICRO report does not concern itself with the Group Areas Act or other matters of party political controversy. But anyone reading the report can hardly fail to relate this ill-starred piece of social engineering to the alienation and criminal behaviour on the Flats. There is the overcrowding in housing, itself a direct result of Group Areas removals, which required that many of the new houses built on the Cape Flats be set aside for group areas evictees, people who had been perfectly well-housed but were of the wrong pigmentation. The lack of privacy in thousands of Cape Flats homes has destructive social results which need not be catalogued here. An intolerable home situation, the absence of compulsory education, early school-leaving and all the other hallmarks of a poverty culture together create the classic conditions for crime. If South African society cannot devise socio-economic policies which provide—at least—adequate housing and education for the urban Coloured masses, all sections of the community will pay the price.

In the interim, hopes of stemming the tide of criminal violence must rest with the people of the Cape Flats themselves. In banding together for self-protection and to demand better educational and cultural amenities, they will develop the sense of community and mutual involvement which makes human life tolerable—even in the most adverse circumstances.
Plea for police to fight Cape "terrorists"

OWN CORRESPONDENT

CAPE TOWN: — Police-men recently withdrawn from Rhodesia should be drafted into patrolling Cape Coloured areas such as Kreefgat to protect residents from the "terrorists" who are driving people from their homes.

This is the call of the Cape Flats Committee for Intermediate Accommodation to the Minister of Police in an attempt to combat the high rate of crime in Coloured townships in the Western Cape.

In the Kreefgat area of Helderfield more than 50 houses are standing empty. Many tenants have simply left to escape the menace of the gangs who have made the vacant houses their headquarters.

RAPE

The committee was formed earlier this year to help squatters on the Cape Flats.

Mr. Tommy Pearson, chairman of the committee and a prominent social worker on the Cape Flats, has appealed to the Minister of Police, Mr. Jimmy Kruger, to send policemen returning from the Rhodesian border to patrol the area against the "terrorists".

"We need at least two policemen living in every street in the area," said one resident last week. "A pregnant woman was raped and lost her baby," he said.
Four die in 237 assaults

Four people died and several were seriously injured in 237 assaults reported in the Peninsula at the weekend.

At 10.30 am on Saturday, police cornered three men who allegedly tried to steal a car in Main Road, Groenvlei. One man tried to escape and was shot dead. The body was identified as that of Ephraim Jakes, 37, of Beethoven Road, Stellenbosch.

At 5.33 am on Saturday a child, A. Boynton, was found on the corner of 8th Avenue and Retreat Road in Retreat. He was taken to Victoria Hospital, where he died.

At 6.14 am a black taxi driver, Mr. J. Fortuin, 37, of Kloofeend, Paarden Island Road, was found dead in Kedner Street.
Centre to help rape victims is planned

CAPE TOWN feminist Anne Mayne, recently returned from a three-month trip to the United States of America, is hoping to start a rape crisis centre in the city for victims of rape.

The need for such a centre is apparent from a look at statistics which show that last year 14,213 women of all race groups reported that they had been raped—an increase of 10 percent on the previous year.

The centre will cater primarily for the rape victims by providing sympathetic guidance and support after the incident. They will be told what procedures to follow, particularly if they fall pregnant. In addition group sessions where they can talk about their experiences will be held.

ABORTION

The procedure for women who do become pregnant after being raped can be arduous and involve reporting to the police in the district where the rape occurred, consulting the district surgeon and two independent doctors who must certify the woman is pregnant.

The woman is then referred to a provincial hospital or recognized institution. If the superintendent gives his permission, an abortion may be performed—but not by any of the previously consulted doctors.

Within three weeks of the operation, the superintendent has to send a report to the Secretary of Health.

Because so many women who have been raped are afraid to report the matter to the police, Mrs Mayne hopes that they will feel more inclined to report the incident to the centre where they know they will be received with compassion and understanding.

Workers at the centre will accompany the rape victims to the police and provide support during their visits to the various doctors and hospitals.

FAMILIES

In addition the families of the victims will be enlightened as to the likely effects of the rape on the person concerned and assisted in adopting the correct attitudes.

Self-defence classes specially designed for women will also be offered as part of the centre's services.

In an interview, Anne Mayne said one of the most important attitudes to be changed was that no woman gets raped unless she wants to be raped.

This attitude she dismissed as ‘nonsense.’ Other problems which faced rape victims were that people tended to think they were promiscuous or had precipitated the rape.

STUDIES

Studies have shown that sex offenders do not have a unique psychological problem nor are they impulsive rapists, she said. In a study in Philadelphia, Dr Henschen-Amir showed that 90 percent of gang rapes were planned, 83 percent of pair rapes, and 38 percent of individual rapes.
Cash, say taxi men

Dirty, but we need

We need 40£/hour

By John Blythe
THE MEN, women and children of Kreefagat, an off-cut of Bonteheuwel, are very happy today and beamed broadly when asked if the occupation of vacant houses and their families had helped to make the area a decent residential area.

"Kreefagat has become a decent place almost overnight — and I am not exaggerating," said Mr Kasim Hoosain, a butcher in the area.

Kreefagat was a vice den, a battleground for Cape Town's rival gangs, a hideout for criminals on the run, and a place where shebeens and dagga "pushing" flourished.

Last month, Captain Andrew Balle, Station Commander for Bishop Lavis, headed a drive by businessmen and residents to control and police Kreefagat with "more interest".

As an experiment, he recruited 12 Bishop Lavis policemen of the highest calibre to move into the vacant Kreefagat houses which people had moved from because of the high incidence of crime.

A few months ago the businessmen and residents had asked the police and the Cape Town City Council to help improve the area.

Festering

"The area was a festering sore, and I decided to do something constructive," he said.

I consulted with the council's town clerk's department and the result was what you have today. Crime has been drastically cut and the gangs do not go there anymore," said Captain Balle at Bishop Lavis this week.

Captain Balle said the idea of moving policemen into the area and let them reside there was "entirely my own". It was an experiment which his superiors were "watching very closely". The results, so far, had been "very encouraging".

"I am confident this experiment will be a success. In the future, the scheme will be used in other Cape Flats areas," he said.

Mr Hoosain was the one who raised the question of the police taking occupation of eight houses in Kreefagat.
22 die in violent deaths at long weekend

TWENTY-TWO people died in violent deaths in and around Cape Town over the long weekend — a normal three days, according to a police spokesman.

The toll which was taken from Thursday evening to Sunday night included road deaths, suicide and fatal assaults.

"There could be more," said the spokesman. "But these are the only ones I've heard about. You never know what you might hear from the police."

The Cape Times counted 11 people hurt in road accidents and assaults at the weekend.

As is customary more people were killed in car accidents than from being assaulted.

A spokesman for the Traffic Department said yesterday: "We've been a little slack over the weekend. People are concerned. Five people killed on the roads on Saturday alone is very high, considering the speed motorists should be travelling at."

He was convinced that speeding was the biggest killer.

Ambulance crews in the Cape reported a "normal" long weekend. "Neither worse nor better than we've had in the past," he said.

Five people were killed in an accident on the Saldanha-Vredenburg Road on Saturday night.

One of the victims was Mr. Dirk Sannes, of De Riet, Hopetown, who was walking along the road when he was hit by a car. Sannes, 55, was also hit by the car.

Scheepers, 70, also died in the accident.
Eight killed

EIGHT people died and at least 234 were injured in a weekend of violence and road accidents in the Peninsula.

By late yesterday afternoon, 239 assaults and at least 63 road accidents had been reported since 2pm on Friday.

Two people were killed on Peninsula roads and another 60 injured, 12 of them seriously.

An unidentified African woman was killed in a hit-and-run accident in Somerset Road, Green Point, on Saturday and a Coloured man, Mr. G. Palmer, died in an accident at the intersection of Prince George Drive and Retreat Road.

Assaults claimed the lives of three men and a woman, while another 235 assault victims were taken to hospital.
41 violent deaths in W Cape at Christmas weekend

By MALANIE BOSMAN

VIOLENT DEATHS during the Christmas weekend claimed the lives of 41 people in the Peninsula and Western Cape — 14 in road accidents, 15 men and women murdered, six deaths by drowning, a man plunged to his death, three people shot dead, a man burnt to death and a decomposed body was discovered in Manenberg.

Our Johannesburg correspondent reports that the national death toll for the four-day Christmas period was at least 110 deaths with the road toll at 39. Peninsula ambulance staff attended 84 road accidents, 864 assaults and fetched the bodies of 19 people who had collapsed at various addresses.

Five people, suffering from suspected food poisoning, were taken from Prince Street, Valhallapark, yesterday afternoon and admitted to the Conradie Hospital. (Report, page 2)

A 25-year-old girl died in hospital on Christmas Day. She had been shot in the head during an argument in a Vrededorp flat. A young man, who was admitted to hospital with head injuries, was later determined to be a desecrator.

A 17-year-old George Swartland died when his car crashed into a tree. Police arrested a man and confiscated a firearm.

Two women were killed in a bus accident in Guguletu; a woman was murdered in Maitzenberg; a man was killed in Retreat; two men were murdered in Elize; an old man was stabbed to death in Kraaifontein; a man was discovered buried in a Moddermond Road in Bishop Lavis; a man was killed in Grassy Park; and in Phillips a woman was murdered in Hout Bay and Mr. Mervyn Botha was fatally stabbed in the neck in Constantia.

Police have detained the alleged killers in most of the incidents.

A 20-year-old girl was killed, and 13 people injured when a light delivery truck in which they were travelling lost the Old Klipfontein Road in Philippi and overturned.

A 12-year-old girl was killed and 13 people injured when the light delivery truck in which they were travelling left the Old Klipfontein Road in Philippi and overturned.

A 20-year-old woman was killed and 13 people injured when a light delivery truck in which they were travelling left the Old Klipfontein Road in Philippi and overturned.

An ice-cream vendor was knocked down in Strand Street; a man died in a head-on collision on a Foreshore fly-over; a female pedestrian was run-over in Hanover Park; a man was killed in a collision in Mitchell's Plain; two men were run over in Philadelphia; and a man died when he was knocked down in a Guguletu street corner.

Mr. T. Jacobs of Chapel Court, Lavender Hill, died instantly when he plunged down a flight of stairs at his home.

Mr. Philip Johnson, 60, was knocked down and killed in a Belvedere house.

To page 2
Goosen: police forced to fire

PORT ELIZABETH—Groups of youths took over the streets and there was large scale unrest on the night two blacks were shot by police, Col P. J. Goosen, former head of the Security Police here, told an inquest court yesterday.

“A man’s life was in danger if he walked in the street with a uniform on that night,” he said.

Col Goosen was giving evidence at the inquest on Andrew Khomo, 16, and Mr Michael Heshu, 28, who died of gunshot wounds near the Molefe Higher Primary School, New Brighton, on December 27.

Col Goosen said he had been in command of all unrest situations on December 27.

“There were 200 men on duty at different points that night. Not half an hour passed without a serious incident.

“Police vehicles were continually moving about. The people were told to go inside their homes which the majority did except for a certain element.”

He said there had been 17 incidents that night when police had been forced to fire.

Col Goosen said he was called by radio to the Molefe school twice that night. On each occasion Const Nico Botha reported to him that he had shot a man.

“He was clearly under tension when he made the reports to me,” Col Goosen said.

The inquest continues today. — DDC.
CAPE TOWN CRIME EXPLOSION

Fifteen judges aren’t enough to cope

By ROLAND STANBRIDGE

A CRIME EXPLOSION has hit Cape Town, which has one of the highest violence rates in the world. The criminal justice system is overloaded.

Judicial officers are finding it difficult to keep up with the work and are beginning to protest.

Mr Justice Diment told the Sunday Tribune this week that Cape Town Supreme Court was stretched to capacity because of the tremendous increase in crime.

To cope, the court has sat in eight sessions a day for the past two months and next month it will be increased to nine. Last year there were only six.

The Minister of Justice, Mr Jimmy Kruger, this week released figures that show a 10 percent increase in crime in the past year in the Peninsula, Stellenbosch and Worcester. He said congestion in the criminal sessions of the Supreme Court.

The lawyer, who may not be named for professional reasons, said he was appearing as pro deo counsel in a criminal case set down for two days at the end of last month. He was due to appear in a civil case the following day.

Because of the increased number of criminal cases, two had been set down to be heard by the same judge on two consecutive days. The first case ran for longer than expected and the second, in which the lawyer was appearing, ran into a third day — the day he was supposed to appear in the civil case. He was forced to withdraw from the civil case at the last moment.

The instructing attorneys were annoyed and incommoded because they had to find a replacement at short notice and the new advocate did not have enough time to prepare the case.

Although in this instance it did not cost the client extra, additional costs could have been incurred if two counsel had to be briefed,” the lawyer said.

A member of the bar council said this week that although there was a record number of 97 advocates practising in the Cape, the problem of providing pro deo defence counsel had not eased. This was because of the increasing number of capital crimes.

The bar is obliged to provide pro deo defence for anyone facing a capital charge and for this they are paid R28 a day by the State. Many advocates normally charge hundreds of rand a day.

Mr D. Scott of the bar council said there had been an increase of 400 pro deo court days this year. If two counsel appeared in a case which runs for two days this represents four court days.

The director of Nicro, Mr Roland Gracer, said yesterday that Cape Town has a higher per capita murder and violent crime rate than any major city in America, and the rate is increasing.

“Everyone has been talking about the Supreme Court being overloaded.”
Police act on Netreg "terror"

Staff Reporter

COMMUNICATION between the Minister of Police, Mr. Jimmy Kruger, and the chairman of the Cape Fights Committee for Interim Accommodation, Mr. Tommy Pearson, last week led to an investigation of Kweefat in Netreg which is being terrorized by gangsters.

Through the press, Mr. Pearson appealed in September to the minister to direct policemen, who had been withdrawn from the Rhodesian border, to Kweefat.

As a result, the minister asked Captain C. Balie, station commander of Bishop Lavis police station, to contact Mr. Pearson.

"Last Thursday, I went to Kweefat and spoke to several people. I learnt that the situation had subsided somewhat," Mr. Pearson said yesterday.

"It appears that, even before my appeal to the minister, Captain Balie had taken the initiative and made an all-out attempt to stamp out crime in the area. At least three policemen now live permanently at Kweefat."

Captain Balie said he would deploy more policemen on foot patrols around Kweefat. The community could play a great role in curbing crime by becoming more community-oriented and aware.
EL crime rate no lower says officer

EAST LONDON — East London was as bad as Johannesburg when it came to walking down dark streets alone, said Lt.-Col. S. C. Williams of the CID in East London, who was recently promoted from the rank of major.

He said in proportion to population, the crime rate in East London was as high as anywhere else in South Africa.

Lt.-Col. Williams joined the SA Police in 1946 and has been stationed in many parts of South Africa, including Pretoria, Johannesburg, Durban and Port Elizabeth. He worked for two years on a squad on the Rand which specialised in illegal gold and diamond buying and selling.

Col. Williams arrived in East London two and a half years ago from John Vorster Square in Johannesburg where he was head of the fraud squad.

He was a bookkeeper before joining the force and is at present studying for an accountancy diploma in his spare time.

When he retires at 55, he intends to find a bookkeeping job at a seaside resort.

He is a keen weightlifter and, at 49, still believes in keeping fit this way. — DDB.
ONE of the most unusual experiments in South Africa to try to solve the problem of vagrants will begin early next month behind the stone facade of an historic building on the border of District Six near Roeland Street.

The building will house the country’s first night shelter for vagrants and will open its doors to the city’s homeless on January 5 next year.

The shelter is a determined attempt by the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (NicRo) to come to grips with the vagrancy problem. The main aims of the shelter are:

- To keep vagrants off the streets to the benefit of the public and the police.
- To offer vagrants the opportunity of rehabilitation and something better than a dooryard, alleyway, or bush for their night’s sleep.

However, according to Mr. Peter Templeton of NicRo, the original plans for the night shelter for vagrants have had to be curtailed because of a lack of funds.

LITTLE SUPPORT

The public and authorities have frequently commented on the seriousness and hopelessness of this problem but we found when we set out to do something positive very little financial support was forthcoming,” Mrs. Russell said this week.

As a result NicRo has had to rely heavily on the support of the Community Chest for the scheme and Mrs. Russell appealed to anyone who wanted to aid the shelter and from next year their donations through the chest.

“We have already spent about R11000 on the shelter and from next year we will have to meet general running costs as well as pay the salary of a supervisor.”

AN EXPERIMENT

Mrs. Russell said the shelter was started as an experimental project at this stage.

“We have had no similar schemes anywhere in the country from which we can draw experience. However, there are organisations in Britain that run highly successful night shelters for vagrants and we have used their methods as a guide.”

The shelter will have a permanent staff of two —

Mr. Peter Templeton, who will be the social worker in charge, and Mrs. Koelsum Manuel, who will be the live-in supervisor.

“It has taken many years of fighting frustration and hard work to reach the point we are at now,” Mr. Templeton said this week.

OFFICIAL HELP

“We have had tremendous help from official bodies such as the Department of Public Works who are providing premises for the shelter at a nominal rent and the Department of Community Development who have eased the way in the granting of permits.”

“All our furniture was donated by the YMCA when they left their old premises in Long Street.

When he first saw the shelter, Mr. Templeton said, “It was a mess. It was filthy, dingy and littered with dead birds, wires and rubbish.”

Now the shelter looks more like a home with bright yellow painted walls, new floors and furniture.

PLACE TO WASH

The shelter has sleeping space for 30 to 35 vagrants in two dormitories, one for men and one for women. The women’s dormitory has beds with mattresses and the men’s dormitory has only mattresses.

Both sleeping areas are being provided with washing facilities and there is a shower and toilet.

Two large rooms serve as a kitchen and dining room where the residents will be given soup and bread at night and coffee and bread in the morning.

Mr. Templeton said that the shelter was for use only by the ‘totally inadequate’ section of Cape Town. We are not providing a place to sleep for the city’s homeless or aiming to keep crime off the streets.

“Will provide shelter to those who have reached the bottom of the barrel. To ensure only these people are admitted we will interview them in the mornings and then, if they are accepted, we will send them for any treatment they may need such as at the council’s cleaning clinic or at the Day Hospital.”

NO LIMIT

“They can then return at 6 o’clock in the evening and remain at the shelter until 6 o’clock the next morning for a charge of 10 cents.”

There would be no limit on the length of stay. Those who stayed for a length of time may be considered to have the ability to find a place to live and we’ll move them on.

The shelter will not force rehabilitation on residents. The facilities will be there for those who want help, but we want the shelter to have an accepting attitude, as it has been found overseas that too many rules turn people away.

CHANCE TO MIX

Mr. Templeton said the shelter would give vagrants an opportunity to mix with other people and he hoped members of the public and students from the University of the Western Cape and the University of Cape Town would help with this in the evenings.

Mrs. Russell said the shelter would not try to minimise the vagrancy problem. “We are providing a place to keep these people off the streets and so ease the burdens of the police who find vagrants more of a nuisance value than a criminal problem.”

And I can’t see the shelter encouraging people to become vagrants, as has been suggested. People are unlikely to become vagrants, with all the associated problems, just to stay at the shelter.

A BED — NOT A BUSH

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14096 Crimes of Violence in Cape Peninsula
Weekend death toll is six

FOUR people died in 308 reported assaults in the Peninsula at the weekend. Two people died in motor accidents.

There were 77 accidents — 23 on Friday, 23 on Saturday and 19 on Sunday — from which 96 people were taken to hospital.

A young traffic police man from Stellenbosch, Mr Winnie Maritz, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon on the old Pearl Road near Kraaifontein when his motorcycle collided with an oncoming car. He was taken to Tygerberg Hospital with a broken leg and multiple fractures to both arms.

A hospital spokesman said today his condition was satisfactory. The driver of the car, an unidentified Coloured man, was also taken to hospital.

DROWNED

A Coloured man from Grassy Park, Mr Martin Bosman (38) drowned in the Milnerton Lagoon yesterday afternoon about 6pm.

According to a Milnerton police spokesman today, Mr Bosman went swimming in the lagoon and got into difficulty. It appeared as though he had cramp. An onlooker dived in to help him, but he was died by the time he was brought out of the water.

Miss M. de Klerk of Parow was injured at Melkbosstrand yesterday afternoon when a car overturned near the Ou Skip caravan park.

She injured her back and was taken to Tygerberg Hospital.
### Crimes in Cape Peninsula

Mr. C. W. EGLIN asked the Minister of Police:

How many cases of (a) murder, (b) rape, (c) culpable homicide, (d) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and (e) robbery were reported in each police station area in the Cape Peninsula in 1975.

#### The MINISTER OF POLICE:

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Rape centres for City

CAPE TIMES 4/5/76

A GROUP of Cape Town feminists decided last week to set up rape crisis centres - clinics which provide counselling and emotional support for rape victims - in Cape Town.

The group, the Committee of Study Crimes Against Women, took the decision at a report-back meeting by delegates to an international feminists' conference in Brussels last month on crimes against women.

One of the delegates, Miss Ann Mayne, of Cape Town, said last night everyone was being made to get rape crisis centres going.

The centres would provide emotional support, counselling and information on what to expect from police and hospitals about getting tests for venereal disease and pregnancy, she said.

She estimated that in some areas in South Africa an average of only one of 10 rapes was reported.

She said the rape crisis centres, when established, would take the form of "lifeline" clinics, operating 24 hours a day.
15 violent deaths in W Cape

At least 15 people died violently in the Western Cape at the weekend. The fatalities included one from electrocution, two from gunshot wounds, five assaults and two in car accidents.

Mr Herman Morkeputz, 51, of Sixmor Court, Lancaster Road, Kenilworth, died yesterday morning after receiving an electric shock at the Royal Cape Yacht Club at Cape Town docks. Ambulance men used oxygen for 15 minutes in an attempt to revive him.

A gardener, Mr Neville Toerien, 24, of Hofmeyr Street, died early yesterday morning from gunshot wounds. No crime was suspected.

An unidentified man, aged about 25, was shot dead on Saturday afternoon while attempting to break into a shop on the corner of Station and Alexander roads in Parow.

Fatal accidents

Ambulance men in the Peninsula said it was a "fairly quiet" weekend. Of the 60 car accidents reported, only one resulted in a fatality. An elderly, unidentified Colour pedestrian was killed by a car in Main Road, Fish Hoek, on Friday evening.

In Paarl, a woman, identified as Mrs Thiaart, was killed in a car accident in Jan van Riebeek Road near Huguenot late on Saturday night. Mr F.J. Willemse of Synagogue Street, Paarl, was taken to hospital after being injured in the same accident.
Kaffir charge rejected

EAST LONDON—A long-term prisoner yesterday accused his former co-workers of having assaulted him after calling him a kaffir.

Mr S. M. Mandela gave evidence when Mr Daniel "Arrie" Cloete, 23, of Roys Body Repairs, Park Gates Road, appeared on a charge of assault.

Mr Cloete pleaded not guilty.

He was found not guilty after the magistrate, Mr P. S. Sauerman, found that Mr Mandela's evidence was not supported.

Mr Mandela told the court that certain cars had to be moved in the garage. He asked Mr Cloete to stop his car to allow others to pass.

"Mr Cloete replied, "Voetskafir. I will not listen to you. You think you are white. He then got out of his car and grabbed me and hit me with his fists," said Mr Mandela.

"He also kicked me on my back and bumped my head against the wall. After he had left me, I went to the Charge Office where I laid a charge against him," Mr Mandela said.

He denied under cross-examination he had slipped and bumped his head against the wall or he had told Mr Cloete to pay him if he wanted the charges against him dropped.

Mr Cloete, in his defence, said he had returned with another car and drove straight at Mr Mandela and others who stood in the way. Mr Mandela had sworn at him in Xhosa and he swore back at him. He then got out of his car and playfully gripped Mr Mandela's head under his arm.

During the struggle, Mr Mandela slipped and bumped against the wall, Mr Cloete said. — DBR

To it essential to show any radio/visuals such as a film or a videotape?

Would your audience be able to see a dais or platform? Is there enough room for the positioning of one or projection screens?

Would your audience be able to hear? Do you need to use a microphone? Has a public address system is installed? Will there be a) sound effects and can these be silenced during your presentation?

Can the room be darkened easily? Are sufficient power supplies and sound equipment will you have at disposal? Will there be an assistant projectionist?

What suitable visuals or aids (e.g. films, videotapes, slides, etc.) already obtained or making others you may need?

Budget

Has a budget already been prepared? If so, how much money has been allowed for:
A woman was shot dead and three people wounded — one seriously — in separate shooting incidents in Elsies River yesterday.

In the first incident, about 11.15am, a married mother of a two-year-old child, Miss Jennifer Smart (20), was shot dead in a house in Seventh Avenue. The killer apparently climbed through the bedroom window and shot Miss Smart in the face. Other people in the house, child, Miss Jennifer Smart (20), was shot but were wakened by the crying of her child.

A young man was detained for questioning about 15 minutes later.

Later yesterday two Coloured men were wounded in a shooting incident at the Shebeen in Elsies River. The gunmen were said to have been two Africans.

The wounded were taken to hospital and are said to be in a satisfactory condition. The gunmen escaped.

At 2.10pm a senior employee of the Ama-Mineral Company, Yusuf Gool (33), was seriously wounded in an armed hold-up while making a delivery near the Holy Trinity Church in Elsies River.

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GUNS BLAZE IN TOWNSHIP

Tribune Correspondent

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ADDRESS:

Dr. Pierre Petit, French Department, University of Cape Town, Rondebosch, 7700, South Africa.

FRANCE

University of Cape Town, South Africa.

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27th October, 1970

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3900 Bordeaux.

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Cape Peninsula: Crimes

46. Senator L. E. D. WINCHESTER asked the Minister of Police:

(a) How many cases of (i) murder, (ii) rape, (iii) assault and (iv) robbery were reported in the Cape Peninsula during each year from 1970 to 1976 and (b) in how many of these cases was liquor involved.

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Crimes in Cape Peninsula

Mr. C. W. EGLIN asked the Minister of Police:

How many cases of (a) murder, (b) rape, (c) culpable homicide, (d) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and (e) robbery were reported in each police station area in the Cape Peninsula in 1976.

The MINISTER OF POLICE:
Nicro warns on migrant 'family' life

A MAJOR social problem has been caused by migratory labourers who father illegitimate children in the Black townships, says Mr Roland Graser, national director of the National Institute of Crime Prevention and the Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro).

Mr Graser, who was talking on the relationship between crime and social change, at the University of the Western Cape last month, said the urban African in South Africa was perhaps more adversely affected by the disruptive forces of demoralisation and urbanisation than any other group anywhere.

"There is little doubt in my mind that these forces are closely related to the high crime rate among urban Africans in this country," said Mr Graser.

Africans coming to the cities seldom came as families, and often landed in all-male hostels, which were unnatural and had a denaturing effect on their inmates.

Alternatively, they became squatters and lived under unhealthy conditions. There are no 'points of contact'—where incoming people are met by city dwellers, who help to orientate them in the city.

FACTORS

These factors, with the partial break with tribal traditions and the partial acceptance of Western traditions, had caused the "most far-reaching effects on family life," Mr Graser said.

Mowing, sports and recreational activities were also inadequate, said, and caused boredom and frustration.

Nicro social workers had reported that in most townships there was no community sentiment. Crimes were perpetrated without anyone intervening. A person may be stabbed to death in a crowded street or on a rugby field, and the murderer escapes away innocently, unless there are police around," said a Black Nicro social worker.

Mr Graser pointed out that crime was not necessarily related to poverty. He said that in the Bredasdorp Road squatters' camp, for example, the crime rate had been low because there was a community spirit.

LAW

Laws, said Mr Graser, did not always keep up with the social changes in society, and so ended up making criminals of people who fell foul of laws no longer appropriate or acceptable.

Examples of such laws, he said, were those aimed at publie drunkenness and pass offences.

"Laws that are not supported by the majority, and do not enjoy the emotional support of the citizen cannot be effective or create long-term order," he warned.
Policeman smiles in dock as lawyer dubs his story false

Chief Court Reporter

A POLICEMAN smiled in the witness box in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday when it was put to him by counsel that his story in court was not true.

Mr H Shakenovsky, appearing for Mr Mark Anthony Dias, 27, of Glenanda, Johannesburg, told Det-Sgt Sergeant Mathias Snyman: "You are laughing, I don't blame you. I am laughing too."

Det-Sgt Snyman earlier told the court he had suggested that a director of companies pay R50 bail in charge of reckless or negligent driving.

By yesterday, Det-Sgt Snyman had spent nearly three days in the witness box.

He and two other policemen, Det-Sgt Deon Coetzee and Constable G A Swanevelder, are involved in an action in which Mr Dias is suing the Minister of Police for R10,000 damages for assault.

Mr Dias has alleged he was stopped on a lonely road south of Johannesburg in November 1975 and beaten unconscious by the men, whom he thought were hobgoblins.

He regained consciousness in the Mondeor charge office later.

Yesterday Det-Sgt Snyman denied liquor had played any part in the incident.

Earlier he had consumed two beers at a golf club, he said. "I am a poor policeman. I cannot afford to drink more than two beers."

Det-Sgt Snyman, who denies that Mr Dias lost consciousness, said Mr Dias was taken to the charge office to be charged with reckless or negligent driving.

While in the charge office he had suggested that Mr Dias arrange to pay R50 bail.

"Anyone is entitled to bail, you cannot refuse bail," he said.

Mr Shakenovsky: My submission is that this is something that is really not true.

Det-Sgt Snyman: I have no comment.

Mr Shakenovsky: You're laughing, I don't blame you. I'm also laughing.

Det-Sgt Snyman told the court: "I reject the whole story by Mr Dias."

He said it was untrue he had kicked Mr Dias and that Mr Dias, after falling to the ground apparently unconscious, was kicked repeatedly.

It was not true that Mr Dias was lifted up and thrown down, then lifted by the hair, and his head banged on the side of Det-Sgt Snyman's car before being pushed into the car.

The hearing continues today.
Robbers Boost Jewellery Grab

Leon Meiler

R3m Diamonds

Town yesterday in South Africa's biggest armed hold-up.

Crime Reporters

Leon Meiler

53m diamonds

 precioso grab

N.Westray 1/8/77

(5)
to hang

Matthews Killers

from Charles Nakula

KING WILLIAMS TOWN — The four men who murdered Mount Coke hotelier Simon Matthews are to hang. It's a fitting end for men who killed in cold blood.

PASSING A HANGING on Simon Matthews, the killers will receive the punishment they deserve. The victims were randomly selected and brutally murdered in a coordinated and calculated manner.

The judgments were severe, with several sentences ranging from life imprisonment to the death penalty. The killers were convicted of the brutal murders and were sentenced accordingly.

The court proceedings were lengthy and thorough, with expert witness testimony and extensive evidence presented. The killers admitted to their crimes and expressed remorse for their actions.

The victims' families were devastated by the killings, but have shown remarkable resilience in the face of tragedy. They have sought justice and closure for their loved ones.

The executions are due to take place at a specific time and date, as determined by the court.

The community is urged to remain calm and vigilant during this sensitive time. Support and guidance will be provided to the families of the victims and the community at large.
Death case postponed

CAPE TOWN — The trial
of Mr Pieter Pietersen, 20,
in the Supreme Court here
was postponed yesterday
sine die pending a psy-
chiatric report on his men-
tal state.

Mr Pietersen's appearance arises from,
among others, the deaths
of eight people, including:
a 14-year-old schoolgirl
and a mother and her four
daughters.
They were all shot in
the Western Cape last
year.

Mr Pietersen faces 14
charges of murder,
robbery and theft. Mr
Acting Justice Hofmeyr
ordered he be kept in
prison until his next
appearance. — SAPA.
Policeman still suspended after shooting in cell

A COLOURED policeman is still under suspension following a shooting incident in the Philippi police cells three weeks ago during which two young, coloured boys were wounded.

This was confirmed today by Brigadier C. J. F. Pienaar, the Acting Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape.

At the time of the shooting — on September 21 — a senior police officer said the two young boys were being detained for an alleged theft of a car radio.

They were being held in a police cell with other awaiting trial prisoners. During the night a policeman entered the cell and a shot was fired.

The two boys were wounded and taken to the Victoria Hospital for treatment.

The Athlone CID chief, Lieutenant Colonel D. P. J. Viljoen, said today investigations into the incident were nearly complete.

We are waiting only for a doctor's report and then the documents will be processed and passed on to the Attorney General's office, he said.
Death for jail killer

PORT ELIZABETH — A 20-year-old, hard labour convict, Mr Henry Cloete, who cut a fellow prisoner's throat with a razor blade in the North End jail, was sentenced to death in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Mr Cloete, Mr Eddie Moos, 24, and Mr Hendrik Isaacs, 36, were charged with the murder of Joffrey Varrie in the jail on the night of July 11, last year. Cloete had pleaded guilty and the other two not guilty, resulting in a separation of trials.

In a statement to a magistrate, Cloete said the cell inmates had been sentenced to a month's loss of privileges after knives had been found in the cell.

He said Varrie had threatened to tell the warders who was responsible and as a result, the 16 members of the 28-gang in the cell held a ring session and the accused were ordered to kill Varrie.

He said Isaacs had tied a prison belt around Varrie's neck and Moos held his legs while he (Cloete) cut his throat with a razor blade.

The Judge President, Mr Justice Cloete, found no extenuating circumstances and sentenced Cloete to death. — SAPA.
Policemen on murder charge

EAST LONDON — Four Mdantsane policemen appeared in the Supreme Court here yesterday charged with the murder of Mr Qinisekile Payi, a brewery worker reputed to be a karate expert.

Det-Const. Humphrey Solombela, Const. Shepherd Sicelo Gqiba, Const. Mladeli Mofomme and Const. Radwell Manggalaza pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice Theal Stewart and two assessors, Mr G. Munnik and Mr A. Joubert, to murdering Mr Payi on December 18, 1976.

Mr J. Muller, for the policemen, told the court the basis of the defence case was that a crowd of people attacked the policemen and Det-Const. Solombela shot Mr Payi in self defence.

East London's chief district surgeon, Dr B. Wengen, said Mr Payi had been shot in the left thigh and chest. The cause of death had been bullet damage to the heart and left lung.

Mr Kwayiyo Xixi, a co-worker of Mr Payi, said the killing had taken place behind the XDC building in Mdantsane after an incident on a bus on which he and Mr Payi had been travelling home from work at the brewery.

Mr Payi and Const. Mofomme had sworn at one another after Const. Mofomme had knocked Mr Xixi's cap off his head.

Under cross-examination by Mr Muller, Mr Xixi denied Mr Payi had been smoking dagga on the bus. Const. Manggalaza had found dagga in his pocket and Mr Payi had resisted his confiscating it.

The case is expected to continue the rest of this week. — DDR.
Court told of violent fight

EAST LONDON — A crowd filled the Supreme Court to capacity on the second day of the trial of four Mdantsane policemen charged with the murder of karate expert Mr Qinisekile Payi yesterday.

Det-Const Humphrey Solombela, Const Shepherd Gqiba, Const Mlandeli Mofomme and Const Radwell Mangqaliwa have pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Payi in Mdantsane on November 13, 1978.

According to a statement of facts by the deputy attorney-general, Mr S. Engelbrecht, Mr Payi violently resisted an attack by the policemen after an exchange of words on a bus.

Friends of Mr Payi intervened and took him to the back of a building near Mdantsane's highway terminus. While Mr Payi was behind the building, the policemen approached him where he was cleaning blood from his face. Mr Payi threw three policemen to the ground and the fourth, Det-Const Solombela, drew his service revolver and fired three shots, Mr Engelbrecht said.

Two bullets struck Mr Payi who died of bullet damage to his heart and left lung.

The basis of the case for the policemen is that a crowd attacked them and Det-Const Solombela shot Mr Payi in self-defence.

The court has a list of 13 witnesses and the trial is expected to continue today and tomorrow. Presiding is Mr Justice Theal Stewart aided by two assessors, Mr G. Munik and Mr A. Joubert.
Policeman claims he shot in self defence

EAST LONDON — One of four Mdantsane policemen appearing on a charge of murder told a Supreme Court judge here yesterday he fired shots with his service revolver because he thought the lives of his co-accused and himself were in danger when a mob stoned them.

They were trying to arrest a man on a charge of being in possession of dagga.

Constable Humphrey Solombela, 25, was giving evidence in his defence when he appeared before Mr Justice Theal Stewart and two assessors, Mr G. Munnik and Mr A. Joubert.

The other three policemen appearing with him are Const Shepherd Sicelo Gqiba, 25, Const Mandeli Mofomme, 28, and Const Radwell Mangqalaza.

Their appearance follows the shooting of Mr Obisekile Payi, a brewery worker reputed to be a karate expert, on November 15, 1978 near the XDC building at Mdantsane.

Const Solombela said he was a detective at the time of the alleged shooting. On the day in question he was a passenger on a bus travelling towards the Highway terminus in Mdantsane. The other three policemen were also on the same bus.

"As I was leaving the bus I heard people calling out that a policeman was being assaulted. I went back and saw Const Mangqalaza chasing a man.

"I also gave chase because I thought he was trying to arrest the man. I also saw Constables Mofomme and Gqiba running in the same direction," he said.

"As Const Mangqalaza tried to catch the man I saw the man turn around and hit Const Mangqalaza.

People came from behind us and started throwing stones, half bricks and bottles at us.

"I then took out my gun and fired in their direction. The people said it was a toy gun and I again fired my gun. I saw the man with whom Const Mangqalaza had been struggling fall.

"I fired because I thought our lives were in danger," Const Solombela said.

He denied they had assaulted Mr Payi and that he took out his gun to shoot after Mr Payi had knocked down the other three policemen.

Under cross-examination by the prosecutor, Adv. J. Henning, Const Solombela said he only heard after Mr Payi had been shot that Const Mangqalaza had found dagga in his possession.

He was unable to explain how the bullet had struck Mr Payi at the back of the thigh and not in front contrary to his claim that he had fired his gun while Mr Payi had faced him.

In his defence, Const Gqiba said he received an injury above his right ear during the stone throwing and was later treated by Dr W. B. Nishona.

Under cross-examination he admitted only going to the doctor a week after the incident.

The hearing continues today. — DDR
Civil case postponed

The civil hearing in the case of the plaintiff, an 18-year-old pupil at the University of London, was provisionally postponed. The plaintiff is an engineering student at the university. The court heard that the defendant, a professor at the university, had failed to appear in court as scheduled. The court ordered the defendant to appear in court on the next available date.

The court also heard that the plaintiff had suffered emotional distress as a result of the defendant's actions. The court ordered the defendant to undergo psychological counselling and to make a formal apology to the plaintiff.

The court also ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff's legal costs. The plaintiff's lawyer, Mr. Van Rensburg, asked the court to consider the costs of the case, which had amounted to over R100,000. The court ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff's legal costs in full.

The court also heard that the defendant had failed to show up for a previous hearing in court. The court had ordered the defendant to appear in court on the next available date. The court had also ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff's legal costs in full.

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3. King brothers sent to gallows

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Three brothers were sentenced to death yesterday for what the judge described as a "brutal, savage, and extremely sattistic crime."

The Judge President of the Eastern Cape sentenced Mr. John Jelemisi, 41, Mr. David Jelemisi, 23, and Mr. Mzwandile Jelemisi, to death after finding them guilty of housebreaking with intent to commit robbery and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

The brothers were found not guilty of rape.

A fourth man, Mr. Mzwandile Majavu, was found guilty of receiving stolen property and sentenced to a year in prison, six months suspended for three years.

Mr. Justice Cloete said: "The crime is one which would provoke the wrath and condemnation of the whole of society were the court to condone it with anything less than the extreme penalty — death by hanging."

The charge was a sequel to an attack on Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brandt at their trading station, a lonely outpost near Debe Nek.

Three of the men, alleged to have dragged Mr. Brandt, then 70, from his bed and beaten him with sticks and clubs until he was unconscious.

They then broke into the trading station where they removed a safe which had been cemented into the wall.

They transferred the loot to the Brandt's truck.

They then dragged Mrs. Brandt, who has since died, from her bed, beat her, and raped her. — DDR.
Student loses damages claim

EAST LONDON — Mr Justice Theal Stewart yesterday gave judgment in favour of the Minister of Police against whom an Mdantsane student had sought damages arising from a shooting incident at the Sisa Dukashe Stadium, Mdantsane, resulting in the youth losing the sight of his left eye.

Mr Tozamile Dambusa had sued the Minister of Police for R12 100.

Mr Dambusa, 18, a Std 5 pupil of Gcobane Higher Primary School, had told Mr Justice Stewart at a previous hearing in the Supreme Court here last year he had lost the sight of his left eye at a boxing tournament on October 4, 1975 after he had heard noises like shots.

The SA junior lightweight boxing champion, Nkosana Happyboy Maphisi, was defending his title against Ben Lekalale, of Johannesburg on that day.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Stewart said there was evidence that the police were faced with a large crowd of 3 000 who threw stones, some the size of half bricks. Some policemen and spectators at the boxing tournament sustained injuries as a result.

Part of the mob managed to pull down a section of the fence and managed to enter the stadium in that way. A police vehicle who took some policemen to the trouble spot were stoned as well as cars which were parked outside the stadium; Mr Justice Stewart said.

The probabilities were that a fragment of a bullet struck Mr Dambusa's eye and not a fragment of a stone.

The probabilities were in favour of the defence version as the police tried to stem the tide of the mob which was coming through the fence and that less regard could be placed on the evidence of the plaintiff and his witnesses.

Their evidence was full of improbabilities. The policemen were under severe pressure and were obviously faced by a hostile mob.

Under the circumstances the police version was acceptable and the version of the plaintiff was rejected, Mr Justice Stewart said.

He said the police were entitled to fire as they did and in doing so had acted in self-defence.

Mr Justice Stewart said on the balance of probabilities Mr Dambusa was in the stone throwing mob when shots were fired.

He was awarded judgment in favour of the Minister with costs.
Death case: three fined

EAST, LONDON — Two Mdantsane policemen and a former policeman were found guilty in the Supreme Court here on a charge of common assault arising from the death of a brewery worker reputed to be a karate and ju-jitsu expert.

Constables Shepherd Gqiba, 25, Mdandeli Mofomme, 28, and Mr Radwell Mangqalaza, 26, all pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder when they appeared before Mr Justice Theal Stewart and two assessors, Mr G. Munik and Mr A. Joubert.

Their appearance followed the death of Mr Qinisekile Payi, who was shot on November 15, 1976 near the XDC buildings at Mdantsane during a fight.

Mr Justice Stewart fined Const Mofomme R120 or four months imprisonment after he admitted two previous convictions of assault.

Const Gqiba and Mr Mangqalaza, both of whom had no previous convictions, were each sentenced to R100 or three months imprisonment.

They had previously appeared with another policeman, Const Humphrey Solombela, 25, who had been found guilty of murder and was sentenced to death after no extenuating circumstances were found in his favour.

There was a separation of trials after Const Gqiba failed to appear in court on Thursday. Failing sentence against the two policemen and Mr Mangqalaza, Mr Justice Stewart said he took into account their assault on Mr Payi was not of a serious nature regarding the injuries they inflicted.

He said the whole incident started as a result of a cap snatching incident in a bus.

“Mr Payi was able to defend himself effectively against the four policemen who had attacked him. It is a case of four assaulting one man and it was a sustained assault committed by policemen who were supposed to have prevented things like that.

“This aggravates the matter,” Mr Justice Stewart said. — DOL.

Do you discuss these problems with workers on this or on other farms?

Have you ever thought of joining together to get something changed?

To occasional and contract workers only

Will you try to come back to this farm?

Why/Why not?
Mdantsane policeman sentenced to death

EAST LONDON — An Mdantsane policeman, Const. Humphrey Solomola, 23, who had been found guilty of murder without extinguishing circumstances was sentenced to death when he appeared in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Const. Solomola, who originally appeared with Constable Shepherd Goba, 29, Mhlathya, and a former policeman, Mr. Radwell Manguqila, 26, had pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder.

His appearance followed an incident when he shot and killed Mr. Qinisekile Payi, a brewery worker reputed to be a karate and ju-jitsu expert, on November 15, 1976 near the XDC building at Mdantsane.

Before sentence was passed yesterday, Mr. J. Muller, for Const. Solomola, said despite having attended the court before the last adjournment during February that he had further admissions to make in favour of Const. Solomola and that he feared it could be prejudiced, with the interests of his co-accused, he did not intend introducing such evidence.

He said Const. Solomola insisted that the evidence he had already given in court was the truth and for that reason there was no purpose in calling him to testify in the witness box.

"Whether or not Const. Solomola was justified in his actions, he must have realised there was a probability of sustaining injury from Mr. Payi or Mr. Payi's friends who were present at the time and this could make his actions morally unblameworthy, Mr. Muller said.

He submitted Const. Solomola had acted on the spur of the moment and that this could in itself constitute extinguishing circumstances.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Stewart said the court had been asked to accept that Const. Solomola subjectively thought that when he fired the fatal shot there was impending danger to him and his colleagues and another factor that there was no premeditation.

He said a third factor to consider whether or not it could be said Const. Solomola panicked and lost his head when he fired the fatal shot.

"We have taken considerable time to consider this judgment. Const. Solomola chose not to take the court into his confidence by placing further evidence before court. He insisted what he had previously told the court was the truth. However, the fact that an accused person does not go into the witness box at this time of the trial does not preclude the court from finding extinguishing circumstances.

This fight started at the bus stop and it was started by the accused and his colleagues. It was stopped by the friends of Mr. Payi. All the accused and Mr. Payi sustained minor injuries during that fight.

This unprovoked attack made Mr. Payi angry, but he was removed by his friends and taken in a different direction past the back of the XDC building to board his bus at a different stop from the one the accused had to board their bus.

The accused again confronted Mr. Payi behind the XDC building after leaving their route to the bus stop. We find this was done to continue the fight.

"Mr. Payi in his defence then used his feet and hands with his knowledge of karate and ju-jitsu experience and knocked down three of the policemen," Mr. Justice Stewart said.

"They got up and resumed the fight. According to a State witness, Mr. N. Ngqandu, whose evidence we accept as reliable, Const. Solomola stood aside and fired shots from two paces at Mr. Payi who was kicking at him.

"It is clear from the evidence that Const. Solomola was not among those who were knoced down. We accept Const. Solomola and his co-accused were the aggressors and they resumed the aggression with no provocation at all.

"Mr. Payi did no more than defend himself and was successful to a degree and when Const. Solomola saw his three colleagues get the worse he fired the shots.

"We accept he did not play a leading role which led to the shooting and even behind the XDC building he played a minor part," Mr. Justice Stewart said.

He did not accept Const. Solomola was entitled to believe that either he or his colleagues were in immediate danger. He found that their purpose was to persist with the attack on Mr. Payi.

"We find that his gun was used in the furtherance of his aggressive intent. He is trained in the use of a gun and we find he and his friends did not go out with the intent to kill.

"Taking all the factors accumulatedly there are no extinguishing circumstances," Mr. Justice Stewart said.

In passing sentence he said it was an unnecessary crime and that Const. Solomola deliberately fired two shots at an unarmed man. — DRR
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<th>Work type</th>
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<th>Team</th>
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<td>Mr Saayman was taken to hospital by members of his family after the incident and was treated for a 15 cm. laceration to his arm and suspected internal injuries which may include broken ribs. He told the traffic officer he was killing them and begged to be put down. He said, 'You donner, mag jy voel' (you bastard, may you die). Mr Saayman alleged.</td>
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<td>11.</td>
<td>Have you ever thought of doing this work?</td>
<td>If yes, why don't you?</td>
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<td>13.</td>
<td>How much of the year do you spend doing this work?</td>
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<td>14.</td>
<td>How many farms do you visit each year?</td>
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<td>15.</td>
<td>When you are not doing this work, do you go home and/or do other work?</td>
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</table>
Finance

The Fisheries Section is financed with a grant from the Government. Also, Israel is helping to some extent, and fish are the same in Israel. You can't eat them different. You can't eat or to Lesotho.

Social acceptability

The people here were not interested, maybe, and some insist on buying fresh fish because it's fresh. Many don't want

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

EDA: Carp is the main fish in the following areas:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Cases (a)</th>
<th>Cases (b)</th>
<th>Cases (c)</th>
<th>Cases (d)</th>
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</table>

They don't actually die, but they don't grow in ponds for trout during winter.

EDA: What size trout we sell them at about 100 - 200. We would have to use a size (50g) that was not actually. We tried this idea under experimental conditions. We had a problem of high mortality with the trout. We're not sure of the cause but we know from our experience with carp that there are a lot of birds here which feed on fish. Also, there is the condition of the water because trout need clear water. The water here is quite muddy.

EDA: Probably because of soil erosion?

Possibly. We add gypsum to precipitate the mud. It helps.
4. The characteristic efficiency of control

The principal parameters are:
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5. The Theory of Investment and the Investment Function

\[ I = f(p, r). \]
Two policemen not guilty of assault

EAST LONDON — Two Cambridge policemen were found not guilty in court here yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Constables Graham Carter and Johannes Bezuidenhout pleaded not guilty when they appeared before Mr. J. A. Hamman at a previous hearing.

Their appearance followed an assault on Mr. Zyzius Cegani, a casual labourer at an East London bakery, on October 28 last year.

Before the two policemen were found not guilty, another policeman, Sgt. David Ludidi, told the court that there had been a lot of irregularities that night at the Cambridge charge office and for that reason the case concerning Mr. Cegani was not entered into the daily occurrence book.

Sgt. Ludidi was giving evidence for the State when he made these accusations.

Sgt. Ludidi said he was in the charge office at 3:45 a.m. when he saw Mr. Cegani lying on the ground in the charge office. He was groaning and appeared to have been injured. Const. Carter questioned him about where the Star Bakery van was stolen and who the driver was.

"Mr. Cegani told him the driver's name was Mr. Divide. Const. Carter then said he was telling lies and Const. Bezuidenhout kicked Mr. Cegani on his shoulders, chest and head while Const. Carter tramped on his foot.

"I stopped them and said they should first establish whether or not Mr. Cegani worked for the bakery. This was done and it was established Mr. Cegani worked there as a casual labourer.

"It was further established the van had overturned at Kingsway. Constables Carter and Bezuidenhout then left the charge office leaving Mr. Cegani lying on the floor.

"Mr. Cegani had bruises and a swollen face. I then asked the charge office sergeant to arrange that Mr. Cegani be taken to hospital."

Sgt. Ludidi said.

When Const. Carter returned later to the charge office he asked Const. Carter why he had kicked Mr. Cegani and Const. Carter told him it was none of his business.

"I then told him I would submit a report about the incident because I had never seen an assault victim being assaulted in the charge office," Sgt. Ludidi said.

Under cross-examination by Mr. I. Clacket, for the two constables, he said he saw Mr. Cegani a few days later at his home after WO Loxton had told him to trace him.

"I asked why he had spoken to other witnesses to hear what they would say in court after he knew a docket had been opened," Sgt. Ludidi said he was instructed to assist with the investigations.

Sgt. Ludidi also admitted it was at his insistence that a case was opened against the policemen because he had submitted a report about the assault.

He denied there had been a previous incident between himself and Const. Bezuidenhout about him reading a newspaper in a room while he was on duty.

Sgt. T. P. Grobelaar said he was on duty as charge office sergeant that day when a Mr. Nasi and Mr. Schoeman brought in Mr. Cegani.

"He said they first came in to report that a bus had overturned and blacks were stoning it. They then came later with Mr. Cegani whom they said wanted to assault them with a hammer." He denied Mr. Cegani was assaulted in his presence, but when asked by the prosecutor, Mr. C. A. Ross, Sgt. Grobelaar conceded it could have happened during the time he had gone to the cells to fetch a man who had been locked up the previous evening on a charge of drunkenness.

He said if any irregularity occurred that night he would have taken action.

Mr. Hamman found the policemen not guilty on the grounds that Sgt. Cegani was not a good witness and there had been discrepancies in the evidence of the State witnesses.
EL policeman at murder hearing

EAST LONDON — A Duncan Village police constable pleaded not guilty when he appeared in court here yesterday at an inquiry into a charge of murder.

The State alleged Const Mhlangeni Somtoora, 23, of Malunga Street, Duncan Village, shot and killed Mr Thembisi Soyingwa, of Mpaku Street on January 7.

The prosecutor, Mr C. A. Koen, under the new Criminal Procedure Act, said Const Somtoora had gone to attend to a complaint.

Mr Soyingwa tried to stab Const Somtoora with a knife. Const Somtoora then drew his service revolver and aimed it at Mr Soyingwa who fled into an adjoining room closing the door behind him.

Const Somtoora forced open the door. Mr Soyingwa stood with a raised knife preparing to stab the policeman. The constable fired, three shots through the opening between the door and the door-frame.

At that stage, Mr Soyingwa stood behind the door. All three bullets struck him, Mr Koen said.

Mr L. Clark, for Const Somtoora, said the basis of the policeman's evidence would be that he was forced to shoot because Mr Soyingwa had resisted arrest in a violent and dangerous manner.

Also the behaviour of Mr Soyingwa put the lives of other people who were present in danger.

The hearing was postponed to May 20 pending a decision by the Attorney General and Const Somtoora was warned to appear on that day. — DDR
Traffic cop assault on farmer denied

EAST LONDON — A Municipal Traffic Officer denied in court here he and another traffic officer had assaulted a Komga farmer who, as a result, had to receive medical treatment.

Mr Rodney Hope was giving evidence when Mr. Josef Johannes Saayman, 65, of Wheeldon Farm, Komga, appeared on a charge of failing to comply with instructions of a police officer to weigh a vehicle.

Mr Saayman pleaded not guilty to the charge before Mr C. L. K. Louw.

Mr Hope told the court he was doing duty on his motorcycle in Settlersway on March 14 at about 1.08 pm when he saw Mr. Saayman's vehicle appeared to be overloaded.

The vehicle turned right into Buffalo View Road and it was there he indicated to the driver to stop.

"I approached the truck and saw it was Mr Saayman who was the driver. I asked him if he did not think the vehicle was overloaded."

"He jumped out of the truck in anger and instructed two blacks on the back of the truck to off-load the truck which had wood on it," Mr Hope said.

"Mr Saayman also assisted them to off-load the truck. I then told them not to do it because I intended having the vehicle weighed."

"Mr Saayman did not listen and continued off-loading the wood from the truck. I then summoned help from Traffic Officer Hendrik Petrus de Jager," he said. "On his arrival, I explained to Mr De Jager what happened."

Mr Hope said Mr De Jager also told Mr Saayman not to off-load the truck's wood, but he continued doing so. He then told him he would charge him because he refused to have his vehicle weighed. While I wrote out the summons I asked him for his name and address, but Mr Saayman refused to give it to me.

"While I was still writing out the summons Mr Saayman disappeared from the scene. I asked the two men on the back of the truck where he was and they pointed towards a nearby bush," Mr Hope said.

He went to look for Mr Saayman whom he saw walking about 400 paces away. He and Mr De Jager then followed Mr Saayman in their patrol van and brought him back to the truck.

Mr Saayman then supplied them with his name and address. Just then his son-in-law arrived and took Mr Saayman away from there.

They waited an hour but nobody came back. They had waited there because they wanted Mr Saayman to weigh the truck with its contents in their presence.

Under cross-examination by Mr P. Oosthuizen, for Mr Saayman, Mr Hope said Mr Saayman only told them when his son-in-law arrived on the scene that he wanted to see his sick wife.

Mr Saayman had also told him to load the wood back himself if he wanted to weigh the truck.

Asked by Mr Oosthuizen if Mr Saayman off-loaded the goods from the truck to lighten the vehicle so that he could fetch his wife, Mr Hope said it was possible.

He admitted under cross-examination Mr Saayman had blood on him, but denied they had assaulted Mr Saayman.

The hearing was postponed to June 16. — DDR.
Man charged with 8 murders

CAPE TOWN — The biggest manhunt ever in the Overberg area had a sequel in the Supreme Court yesterday when Mr Pieter Pieterse, 29, appeared before Mr Justice C. Broekema on eight counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and one count of housebreaking and robbery.

He was also charged with stealing a bakkie, two counts of housebreaking with intent to steal and theft, and illegal possession of firearms.

Mr Pieterse was arrested after a three-day manhunt in September 1976 after it was alleged he had shot dead 14-year-old Monica Engelke of Gordon’s Bay, 36-year-old Mr Veli Mabeleli of Gordon’s Bay, 34-year-old Mr Mogamat Amien Leonord of Cape Town, Mrs Katrina Pieterse of Caledon and her four daughters.

He pleaded not guilty to the murder of Mr Mabeleli.

Mr Pieterse pleaded guilty to stealing from a Gordon’s Bay beach house belonging to Mr Pieter Melius Barnard and to stealing a .22 rifle, a shotgun and ammunition from the farm Highlands Wold of Mr Leonard Engelke.

He pleaded not guilty to the murder of Monica Engelke but guilty to culpable homicide. It was stated he had intended to kill her father, and he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder of Mr Engelke and/or Mrs Irene Engelke and/or Miss Sandra Engelke.

Mr Pieterse pleaded guilty to stealing a bakkie belonging to Mr Josef Morkel of the farm, Die Bos, near Somerset West and guilty of being in illegal possession of firearms.

He pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Mogamat Leonord but guilty to culpable homicide.

He pleaded not guilty to the murders of the Pieterse family, and not guilty to robbery at their labourer’s cottage on the farm Langhoogte.

Mr A. Bester, for the State, told the court he would show that on Saturday September 11, 1976, Mr Pieterse broke into and stole from Mr Barnard’s beach house at Gordon’s Bay.

Evidence would show that the next day Mr Pieterse forced his way into the house on the farm Highlands Wold and stole a rifle and a shotgun.

Later that day the Engelke family returned home from a trip to Cape Town. A shot was fired, hitting Monica.

Mr Engelke also fired a shot and then took his daughter to the car to drive her to hospital.

She was certified dead on arrival at hospital.

Mr Bester said evidence would show Mr Veli Mabeleli was shot at point blank range in the stomach while walking with a friend on September 13, near Somerset West.

On the night of Tuesday, September 14, Mr Mogamat Leonord was driving from Cape Town to Mossel Bay. Near Caledon, Mr Leonord was flagged down by Mr Pieterse and another man.

Mr Pieterse allegedly asked for help, saying he had been in an accident but when Mr Leonord got out of the car he was shot and later died.

Mr Bester said he would show that that night, Mr Pieterse kicked his way into the Pieterse’s cottage and fired a shot.

Mrs Pieterse tried to run away but was shot dead as were her four daughters.

The hearing continues today. — SAPA.
Court told how man battered couple in bed

CAPE TOWN — A 30-year-old labourer, Mr James Rhoda, had "crushed to a pulp" the skull of the retired Attorney-General of Natal, Mr Abraham Krog, the Supreme Court here heard yesterday.

In a statement made to the magistrate after his arrest, and read to the court, Mr Rhoda admitted hitting Mr Krog and his wife "until they were both still."

He said his intention was not to kill them — "I just wanted to put them out of action."

Mr Rhoda is alleged to have broken into the Somerset West home of Mr Krog and his wife, Mrs Anna Krog, and battered them on their heads while they slept. Mrs Krog survived the assault, but was seriously injured.

The State's case is that Mr Rhoda knew the Somerset West area and was working there while the Krog's home was built.

During the night of November 27, 1977, Mr Rhoda allegedly broke into the Krog's home. While inside the couple awoke and Mr Rhoda immediately fled.

On January 23, 1978, Mr Rhoda stole a car at Hanover Park, Cape Town. He and a 13-year-old boy then drove towards Somerset West. On the way the car broke down and Mr Rhoda went ahead alone, returning later with another car.

The two then proceeded to the Krog home. The State alleges Mr Rhoda took off his jacket and told the boy to guard it at a tree. He forced open a window and climbed into the house.

He immediately went to the couple's bedroom and repeatedly assaulted them by hitting them on the head with a hammer.

Mr Rhoda went through the house and stole cash, Mr Krog's watch, two firearms and ammunition.

While still in the house, Mrs Krog, although seriously injured, managed to switch on a siren and jump through a window to summon help.

Mrs Krog was in hospital for many weeks following the assault. Her husband died.

On the charge of attempting to murder Mrs Krog, Mr Rhoda pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm. He said he did not intend to kill Mrs Krog.

He pleaded guilty to culpable homicide when the charge of murder was put to him. He admitted hitting Mr Krog over the head with a hammer, but maintained he did not intend to kill him.

He pleaded not guilty to stealing two cars, but guilty to breaking into the Krog home with the intention of stealing articles.

Mr Rhoda admitted that facts as stated in the State's summary were correct.

The trial continued today. — SAPA.
Seven convictions as shoplifters appear

EAST LONDON — Seven people were convicted at different hearings on charges of theft by shoplifting when they appeared in court here yesterday.

Mr Zitha Ivalo, 18, was found guilty after pleading guilty to stealing two jerseys at Jims Store in Buffalo Street on May 30.

He told the court he wanted to give the jerseys to his girlfriend. The hearing was postponed to June 29 for sentence.

In another hearing, Mrs Evelyn Moyakhe, 57, pleaded guilty to stealing a blouse from Woolworths on May 30. The hearing was then postponed to July 7 for sentence.

Miss Weena Telele, 25, pleaded guilty to stealing two packets of cards and two pens worth R3,70 from OK Bazaars on May 30.

The hearing was postponed to June 30 for sentence and bail was fixed at R40.

Mr Johnson Phoowa, 30, pleaded guilty to stealing a carton of cigarettes worth R3,70 from OK Bazaars on May 30. The hearing was postponed to June 30 for sentence and bail was fixed at R40.

Miss Sylvia Loko, 28, and Miss Amanda Tele, 21, pleaded guilty to stealing two 500 gm butter and two 500 gm fat from OK Bazaars.

The hearing was postponed to June 29 for sentence and bail was fixed at R40.

Miss Nozibonile Mayona, 18, pleaded guilty to stealing three bottles of space from Spargas Supermarket, where she was employed, on May 27.

The hearing was postponed to June 10 for trial. — DDR
Man shot dead after farm attack on couple

EAST LONDON — Police shot and fatally wounded one of three men who allegedly robbed, assaulted and tied up an elderly couple on their farm on the Mount Coke road before rampaging through their house.

A second man was slightly wounded by police fire and was taken into custody, while the third man escaped.

Mr. Kenneth Meier, 87, and his wife, Olga, 81, were alone on their farm Bon Ami at the time. They had been working in their garden, but took a short break for tea.

At the house, the three men grabbed the couple, threatened them with a revolver and manhandled them, treading on Mr. Meier's face.

They then tied Mr. and Mrs. Meier up and ransacked the house in a search for valuables, smashing everything in their path, including every mirror in the house.

They cut the telephone wires and left with jewellery, a firearm and clothing worth R600.

About an hour after the robbers left, Mrs. Meier managed to free herself and untied her husband. They telephoned the police from a neighbouring farm.

The Divisional Officer for the Bethelsdorp J. H. Fourie said the three men started searching for the culprits and came across three men sitting in some bushes in the veld about 5 km from the house.

"They tried to escape and two shots were fired. One of them was fatally wounded and another slightly wounded. The third man escaped and we are still looking for him," Fourie said.

Most of the stolen articles were recovered, and Col. Fourie said the police suspect the three men were the same group which attacked Mrs. J. Struwig in her caravan at Oulu Road Camp on May 26.

On that occasion R600 in cash and various goods were stolen.

"Mrs. Struwig was locked in the bathroom at her caravan during this attack but was unhurt," Fourie said.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier were not seriously injured, though they were treated by a doctor for shock and bruises sustained in the assault. — DDR.
Man who killed eight gets death sentence

CAPE TOWN — Mr Pieter Pieterse, 20, was sentenced to death yesterday after being found guilty on eight counts of murder.

In sentencing Mr Pieterse to death on each of the eight murder charges, Mr Justice Broekema said the court had found no extenuating circumstances.

Mr Pieterse shook his head and showed no signs of emotion when asked whether he had anything to say before the death sentence was imposed. He admitted several previous convictions for theft and one for having dagga for the purpose of sale.

On the count of attempted murder on the farm Highlands Wood, Gordon’s Bay, when he fired on Mr and Mrs Engelke and their daughter, Sandra, Mr Pieterse was sentenced to three years’ imprisonment.

Mr Pieterse was found guilty of shooting and killing, during a three-day rampage in September 1976, Monica Irene Engelke, 14, in Gordon’s Bay, Veli Mabukeni in Somerset West, Mogamat Amien Leonard in Caledon and Katrina Pieterse, (no relation) also in Caledon.

He was also found guilty of murdering Mrs Pieterse’s four daughters, Karina Anna, 18, who was pregnant, Clara Isa, Ellen, and Frankie 8.

He also received various terms of imprisonment for housebreaking, theft and being in illegal possession of a firearm.

Dr F. D. Pascoe, principal psychiatrist at Valkenberg Hospital, said he and two psychiatrists had examined Mr Pieterse and had concluded he was a psychopath. This was borne out by Mr Pieterse’s apparent lack of any feeling of human warmth, conscience or remorse at his actions.

Mr Pieterse had apparently been brought up by illiterate parents who had broken up, when Mr Pieterse was about 12 years old.

In his opinion, Mr Pieterse was capable of knowing right from wrong and could have prevented himself from committing the actions he was found guilty of.

He added that the initial firing of a shot would appear to have been prompted by revenge and the sense of pleasure and of power in handling the weapon possibly led him to use it further.

He could also have continued the violence after the shooting of Monica Engelke as a result of feeling committed to a course of action.

Dr Pascoe said in the light of Mr Pieterse’s apparent lack of motivation to change, lack of human warmth and lack of capacity to behave in a socially acceptable way, the prognosis for his rehabilitation was extremely poor. — SAPA.

2. It is necessary first to look at the basic differences between Latin and English and/or Afrikaans, the languages with which most of you are familiar.

In a language like English or Afrikaans, word order is the means whereby the function of a word in its sentence is indicated e.g. "John sees Peter" is very different from "Peter sees John". Though word order is also important in Latin, it is not the means whereby the function of a word in its sentence is indicated. For this purpose Latin uses inflection, i.e. changes in the endings of words, which we call declension in nouns, adjectives and pronouns, and conjugation in verbs. So the English sentences quoted above will be "Johannes Petrum videt" and "Petrus Johannem videt" in Latin; you can change the word-order within these sentences, but the function of each of the words in its sentence will still be the same.

English and Afrikaans have to a large extent dispensed with inflection, except in a few cases, e.g. I see him, he sees me; the function of inflection is taken over by the word order, and by an extended use of prepositions.

3. Inflected languages differ from languages like English in a further important respect. In the conjugation of the verb, for example, the different personal endings remove the need for expressing the subject if it is a personal pronoun. This is a pattern to which the English speaker must at once accustom himself, whereas Italians and Spaniards will not find the
Policeman fined for assault

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN
A policeman who appeared on three counts of rape, criminal injury and assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm was warned yesterday by regional magistrate Mr J H Jordaan not to be overzealous when trying to solve crimes.

Const N M Dyira’s appearance in court here was based on allegations he had assaulted Mrs Tony Seti and Ms Nopretty Makana who were awaiting-trial prisoners at the Keiskamma Hoek police cells.

The State also alleged he had raped Mrs Seti, a married mother of four, and had committed criminal injury against her when he asked her to undress while he was interrogating her about dagga.

Const Dyira, 38, pleaded not guilty to all the counts.

He was alleged to have committed the crimes on June 3 and June 9. Mrs Seti and Ms Makana were arrested on June 1.

Const Dyira was fined R20 (or 20 days) on the first count — which was changed from rape to common assault — and R50 (or 50 days) on the assault (grievous bodily harm) count.

He was found not guilty of criminal injury.

Mrs Seti told the court Const Dyira took her from her cell at midnight on June 3 to the charge office where he asked her to undress while he was interrogating her.

She said he also slapped her across her face. Then she was taken back to the cell she shared with Ms Makana.

Const Dyira took her from her cell again on June 4. Again she was asked to undress and was caned. Finally Const Dyira ordered her to lie face down on the floor and they had sex.

She said she had not agreed to have sex but was afraid of him.

Before taking Mrs Seti from her cell the second time, the policeman took Ms Makana to the charge office where Makana told the court, she also had been ordered to undress. Ms Makana told the court she was caned on the buttocks and kicked in the stomach.

Both women reported to the station commander, Sgt J S Ackerman, on June 8 and were examined by Dr G Greig, the Keiskamma Hoek district surgeon.

The doctor told the court Mrs Seti had a large bruise on her left thigh. Ms Makana had weals on her buttocks and a bruise on her abdomen.

Mr Jordaan said: "A policeman must be careful not to be over zealous when trying to solve a crime." — DDB.
Not says dad was
Assault: 2 traffic officers charged

GRAHAMSTOWN — The senior traffic officer here, Mr Cecil Heynes, and a traffic officer, Mr Gerhardus Oosthuizen, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault when they appeared in the magistrate's court yesterday.

The State alleges they punched and kicked Mr Wellington Tukwe on August 16 last year.

Mr Tukwe said he took a meal break from his job and was sitting in his car when the two uniformed traffic officers approached him.

He said Mr Heynes told him to take his car for a roadworthy test and refused him permission to tell his employer of this.

When he argued, he said, the two men held him by the shoulders and hit him repeatedly in the face. They then threw him into the back of a municipal truck and kicked him. Mr Oosthuizen sat on him while Mr Heynes drove the truck to the traffic department.

Mr Tukwe said he suffered back pains, bruises and an injury to the back of his head.

Under cross-examination by Mr Oosthuizen who, like Mr Heynes, conducted his own defence, Mr Tukwe denied he had first been stopped by the officers in Queen Street and then told to go to the roadworthy department.

"You drove into nearby Prince Street, stopped the car, and when I asked you why you hadn't complied with my instructions you said that I wouldn't take this bloody car an inch," Mr Oosthuizen said.

Mr Tukwe denied saying this. He also denied he had wrestled with the officers when they tried to arrest him and choked them with their ties.

Mr Oosthuizen said Mr Heynes, who was in pain, had hit Mr Tukwe twice on the spur of the moment.

Mr Tukwe said Mr Oosthuizen spoke to a third white man when the truck stopped saying: "We have given this kaffir a good hiding."

The case continues on Monday. — DDC.
Court told of baton beating by cell inmate

EAST LONDON.—An awaiting trial prisoner told a Regional Court magistrate yesterday a Parkade mechanic who acted strangely before dying in jail was as strong as an ox and four men could not contain him.

Mr. William Smith, 55, said he had given evidence in his defence after he and three other prisoners, Mr. Alfred Leander, 27, Mr. David Appel, 23, and Mr. Errol Smith, 21, and a former prison warder, Mr. Horatio Diolane, 34, pleaded not guilty to culpable homicide before Mr. S. van Zyl.

Their appearance follows the death of Mr. Henry Bezuidenhout, 40, who the State claimed was hit with a rubber baton by a prison officer, Mr. Diolane, who told him (Mr. Smith) to hit the now dead man until he kept quiet. This said the witness, he did.

Mr. Smith said Mr. Henry Bezuidenhout would pretend he was pulling spires from his body and the cell wall. Mr. Bezuidenhout, he said, made such a noise in the cell that the other inmates could not sleep.

Mr. Smith said he had complained to the prison authorities about Mr. Bezuidenhout's behaviour. When they did nothing about it he decided the only solution was to tie him up.

"I tied his feet and his arms to the cell grill. Mr. Bezuidenhout told me it was no use, he was tying himself up as he "would untie himself as he was a cowboy," he said.

Mr. C. Bezuidenhout had then kicked the man and Mr. Smith said he was astonished to see Mr. Bezuidenhout free himself.

Mr. Bezuidenhout had then started fiddling with the toilet. Mr. Smith said he took a belt to him "not with the intention of hurting or doing anything to him because he was a meek and mild man".

"However, Mr. Bezuidenhout was as strong as an ox and four men could not contain him. At one stage Mr. Bezuidenhout held me up against a wall. He held on to my throat and it was only the timely intervention of the others that saved me," Mr. Smith said.

"Mr. Diolane, he said, then handed him a baton and telling him if he hit Mr. Bezuidenhout under the feet his blood would go to his head. He did not query this as he felt Mr. Diolane knew first aid.

Mr. Smith said he felt very depressed when he heard of Mr. Bezuidenhout's death.

Mr. David Appel then told the court he had done nothing to Bezuidenhout. He had not taken any notice of what was happening as he was writing a letter to his mother at the time.

The hearing continues on August 31.—DDR.
(j) Gesondheidsdiensste (jaarlikse koste van doktersbehandeling en geneesmiddelen)

(k) Pensioen (jaarlikse koste van pensioen)

(l) Vervoer na en van genee

(b) Kost van ander dienste b.v. saad gebruik van plasmasponsor

(f) Wonde en boer:

(g) Voetebeenheese (jaarlikse koste van voebeensponsor)

(h) Wonde en boer:

(i) Kost van ander dienste b.v. saad gebruik van plasmasponsor
### Table 4

#### Household size

| Size | No. | 1   | 1.00 | 0.00 | 81.26 | 1.17 | 1.00 | 96.82 | 1.34 | 1.44 | 96.35 | 1.29 | 1.13 | 94.41 | 1.52 | 1.27 | 94.07 | 1.41 | 1.13 | 94.07 | 1.81 | 1.51 | 90.70 | 1.58 | 1.48 | 85.46 | 2.11 | 1.73 | 83.08 | 2.63 | 2.37 | 82.16 | 1.54 | 1.32 | 90.20 |

#### EAST LONDON — Ten murder cases are on the roll for the East London criminal session which starts in the Supreme Court here today.

In one of the cases, Mr Mbuyeluleni Masiyiwa will appear on allegations of murder, housebreaking and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

The hearing has been set down for two days.

On Friday, Mr Naude Baha and Mr Mthi Mahamba will appear on allegations of housebreaking with intent to commit robbery and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

In another case, Mr Melziwe Goduka and Mr Andile Dyobiso will appear on allegations of murder, rape and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

This hearing has also been set down for two days.

A case set down for three days is one in which Mr Mxathi Vuso, Mr Mbuyeluleni Silwana and Mr Sandi Kewute will appear on allegations of murder and three counts of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The first case on the roll is one in which Mr Mhangani Somatsora will appear on a charge of murder. It has been set down for two days.

### 4C — SURREY E

| Size | No.  | 1.26 | 1.26 | 73.75 | 1.00 | .95 | 84.47 | 1.09 | 1.03 | 106.39 | 1.17 | 1.09 | 118.53 | 1.27 | 1.22 | 101.84 | 1.34 | 1.22 | 90.34 | 1.58 | 1.52 | 96.77 | 1.95 | 1.95 | 77.99 | 2.09 | 1.91 | 84.42 | 1.32 | 1.25 | 97.10 |
Police probe island death

JOHANNESBURG — Police investigations have been initiated into the death of a Robben Island prisoner, Mr. Johannes Matsobane, 21, who died last Wednesday in the island's hospital.

A medical investigation showed Mr. Matsobane died of unnatural causes, according to a statement released by the Prison Department liaison officer last night.

Mr. Matsobane, of Sebokeng, Vereeniging, was sentenced to eight years on Robben Island for sabotage in June this year. Last week police told his family he had died of a heart attack.

"A full police investigation is at present in its final stages. Its findings will be forwarded to the senior prosecutor for consideration of a judicial inquiry," the statement said.

The spokesman said Mr. Matsobane was admitted to the prison hospital on August 4, because he was suspected of being mentally disabled.

He saw a psychiatrist in Cape Town and on his return, was placed into the Robben Island hospital.

"During the night of August 8, other patients noticed he was restless but the hospital staff was not notified," the spokesman said.

"On the morning of August 9, Mr. Matsobane's condition was critical and he was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. However, it was unsuccessful," he said.

The dead man's family had been told to collect his body before August 16 or it will be buried by the State. — DDC.
Beating officials, get blame

POLICE say that Divisional Council officials beat, kicked and threatened a man who was evicted from the grounds of a Muslim shrine in Constantia on Monday.

The man was beaten in front of his wife and eight children, residents said.

Some people who saw the incident alleged that policemen beat the man, a senior Wynberg police officer investigated the allegations.

SATISFACTORY

He said today: 'We have taken a full statement from the evicted man and I am quite satisfied that he was assaulted by Divisional Council officials and not by my men.'

Witnesses said the man was thrown to the ground, kicked and beaten.

Officials allegedly said: 'Skiet hom vrek (shoot him dead), and ‘brek by nek' (break his neck).

The police officer said this was said by Divisional Council workers.

The man was taken to Wynberg police station.

COMPLAINTS

He is still there while police investigate charges against him, not all stemming from Monday's incident. No other charges have been laid against anyone else yet.

The man and his family have been living in a shack in the grounds of the shrine since January. They were served with eviction orders after complaints from residents in the area and a health report.

HOMELESS

Later on Monday Divisional Council workers demolished the shack, leaving the man's wife and children homeless.

The Divisional Council secretary, Mr W R Vivier, called today for a full report. He said he did not wish to comment until he had seen it.
Policeman went too far inquest finds

PORT ELIZABETH — A Port Elizabeth inquest court found that a policeman, Const Vuyisile Ngesi, exceeded the bounds of self defence when he fired a shot which resulted in the death of Mr Zoisile Gangahola, 18.

Mr Gangahola died of a firearm wound of the liver, bladder and duodenum on March 3.

A girl of 17 said in an affidavit that she was at the home of a friend when Mr Gangahola later dragged her outside the house and ordered her to undress because he wanted to have sex with her.

The girl said that when she refused to undress he hit her in the face and kicked her in the stomach. She said an unidentified man dressed in a black coat arrived on the scene and Mr Gangahola pulled out a knife. She then ran away.

Const Ngesi said in an affidavit that he was walking in Malibye Street, New Brighton, when he saw Mr Gangahola dragging a screaming woman in the street.

He said he heard Mr Gangahola say to the woman: “Because of evidence you gave I was jailed for 15 years by a judge. Today I am going to kill you.”

“I informed the man that I was a policeman and he picked up a stone which he wanted to throw at me. I pulled out my service revolver and fired a shot in the direction of Mr Gangahola who fell,” Const Ngesi said.

He was standing about a metre from Mr Gangahola when he fired the shot.

The girl said that she did not hear Mr Gangahola say that he was going to kill her or that he was jailed because of evidence she gave.

The Magistrate, Mr M van der Vyver, found that Const Ngesi had exceeded the bounds of self defence. — BDC.

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**Table 35 (continued)**

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10101L Work Survey
Building Forman
Building Draught
Mechanical Draught
Electrical Engineering (Light Current)
Electrical Engineering (Heavy Current)
2. Have you been naked in public?

3. What problems do you face trying to blend in?

4. If yes, give details.

5. What do you do to maintain your dignity?

6. How do you feel about your situation?

7. What do you spend your day doing?

8. How do you feel about your job?

9. How do you feel about your workers on this or on any other farms?

10. How do you feel about the treatment you receive?

11. How do you feel about the conditions on this farm?

12. How do you feel about the conditions you face on any other farms?

13. What do you see as the biggest problem for you?

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38. What do you see as the biggest problem for women in general?
GRAHAMSTOWN — A man who was brought to the chief magistrate of Queenstown to make a statement, showed him purple stripes on his back where he claimed police assaulted him, the Supreme Court heard here yesterday.

The magistrate Mr A. C. van Heerden was giving evidence at the beginning of the fifth week of the trial in which 13 Queenstown people were charged under the Terrorism Act with alternatives of sabotage or conspiracy to commit public violence.

Mr Justice Kainemeyer is hearing evidence to determine the admissibility of alleged statements by three of the accused. Mr Van Heerden said on November 18 last year one of the accused, Mr Z. Windvogel, 29, was brought to his office by a major sergeant of the CID.

Mr Windvogel told him he had been hit with rubber instruments by police after his arrest the previous night.

Mr Van Heerden said he then took the statement and later reported Mr Windvogel's injuries to Major Snyman.

The head of the Queenstown security force, Major M. Snyman, had earlier given evidence for the fourth day in succession.

He said two accused, Mr A. Takane, 48, and Mrs E. Mbongo, 53, had complained of assault by a constable and, but these cases had been withdrawn.

A letter was put before the court in which Mrs Mbongo said she desired no prosecution against the white policemen but asked that she not be assaulted again.

Other accused are Mr M. Snyman, 26, Mr C. Sondle, 26, Mr G. Thomas, 23, Mr B. Gqerwana, 22, Mr A. Koti, 35, Mr V. Milla, 24, Mr D. Ndloko, 36, Mr E. Ntoko, 18, Mr M. Mkhini, 21, and a seventeen-year-old youth.

The trial continues today. — DDC.

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SCOTT
Maturemo, Matolile
Clinic areas

One week lecture
One week practical
Every 2 months

Group discussions on:
- nutrition
- hygiene
- preventable diseases
- health care methods
- practical training in:
  - TB health education
  - TB

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TERPOL:9
Villages surrounding the hospital
Two days

Approximately every 2 months:

Demonstrations on:
- immunization
- hygiene
- nutrition
- TB

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SERVICES
Motivation/Prevention
Reported:
- common disease outbreaks
- drinking water status
- local sanitation efforts
- encouraging use of:
  - MCH Clinics
- Family planning
- Contraceptives
- 3 facilities per week
  - for health education

Motivation/Prevention
Reported:
- infectious disease outbreaks
- encouraging:
  - MCH Clinics utilization
- pit latrine building
- TB patients to continue treatment
  (continued on next page)
Three sentenced to death for murder of fellow-prisoner

Staff Reporter

THREE prisoners from the Brandfort maximum security prison were sentenced in the Supreme Court yesterday to death for the murder of a fellow-prisoner.

A fourth prisoner, Enoch Thami, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment. John Mabongo was acquitted.

Those sentenced to death by Mr Justice Burger were James Malahala, Mkhulele Tyali and Nathaniel Jacobs.

The five men were charged with the murder of Veli Nteto. All pleaded not guilty.

Evidence was that the four men found guilty, all members of a prison gang, took turns to hold and stab Mr Nteto, a member of a rival gang.

Mr Nteto was stabbed with a sharpened spoon blade while in the same cell as the accused, on January 9 last year.

One of the accused, Enoch Thami, had been stabbed the day before. The court accepted revenge as a factor in mitigation in the case of Thami; also that he played a lesser role by only holding the man who was murdered.

The judge ruled there were no extenuating circumstances in the case of the other three and sentenced them to death.

He said the presence of gangs in prisons was a cause of serious concern to the authorities because of the high number of prison murders.

The gangs had a military hierarchy. The accused were "soldiers” and might have been acting under orders. They would not give evidence to prove this, however.

Mr Justice Burger sat with two assessors, Mr R Michel and Mr P Van Zyl-Lim; Mr J Whitehead appeared for Malahala, Mr T du Plessis for Thami, Mr J Cooke for Tyali; Mr W Kezia for Jacobs and Mr S Mohamed for Mabongo. Mr J Reehal appeared for the State.
CRIME - Cape
1-1-80 - 31-12-80
20/52

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

(1) (a) How many criminal gangs were identified in the coming five years and (b) in what police areas were they based?

(2) (a) How many of the coming criminal gangs identified in (2) (a) above are operating in the police areas?

(3) How many in the coming five years and (b) in what police areas were they based?

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(60) How many of the coming criminal gangs identified in (2) (a) above are operating in the police areas?
How many cases of (a) murder, (b) rape, (c) culpable homicide, (d) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and (e) robbery were reported in 1977, 1978 and 1979, respectively, in (i) East London, (ii) Mdantsane, (iii) King William’s Town, (iv) Mutterheim, (v) Cathcart, (vi) Queenstown, (vii) Komga, (viii) Zwideisha, (ix) Peddie and (x) Grahamstown?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

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606. Mr. R. A. F. SWART asked the Minister of Police:

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How many fire-arm thefts were reported in the Cape Peninsula in each of the last five years?
Quietest New Year in years, say police

WESTERN CAPE, and abroad, police today described January 1 1980 as the quietest New Year in many years.

Three people were reported to have died violently on New Year's Day, and a Holland police spokesman said the low death figure was because January 1 was in the middle of a week.

Mr. Stoffel Swarts, 28, was stabbed to death in Malmesbury, and Miss Elizabeth Windvogel, 20, and an unknown man was stabbed to death on farms in the Stellenbosch district.

No violent deaths, and only a small number of minor assaults and robberies were reported in the Cape Peninsula.

ROBBERY

The United Building Society Branch in The Link, Main Road, Claremont, was robbed of R500 by an armed man on Monday. Miss Julienne Wolf, the cashier, was threatened by "a white man" who pointed a firearm at her, shortly after business opened. The man demanded money and left after Miss Wolf handed over a bag containing R500. No arrests have been made.
MR John Craman, 63, a pensioner who suffers from high blood pressure, holds a brick which was thrown into his flat.

RICHARD JOHNSON, who lives with the Peterson family, holds the panga which the gang threw into the flat when they could not get in.

Killer gang terrorises Ottery flats

GANG warfare in Ottery, which resulted in the bloody death of six gang members last month, is terrorising people living in the area.

One of the gangs — the 10-strong Mongrel-Born-Free — besieged two flats in the area yesterday, setting fire to the doors, throwing petrol bombs, and shooting down the doors of houses and panga and throwing petrol bombs.

It was the second attack in a few days.

They went to Bloemfontein Court on Sunday afternoon and threatened the residents with death if they did not obey the gang orders.

And they went back again early today, throwing bricks through the windows and giving it a

Gang (Continued from Page 1)

been terrorising them for some time, so much so that they now fear to walk to the shops.

A spray painter was run down on his way from work recently.

He was shot apparently because he refused to obey the gang.

A police spokesman said today fighting had intensified in the area during the past two months.

About a month ago, six of one gang had died in a fight with a rival gang.

During recent months, there have been many shootings in the area.

The three main gangs involved were the Mongrels, the BDRs and the Jesters. Most of their members were unemployed.
the argue that a serious gap in the number of cases presented for so long
had been the lack of a means to identify cases for training purposes.
and that the system was not responsive to the needs of the patients.

The arguments are based on reports of uncoordinated and unresponsive
behaviors that were reported to have been observed among the

The current status

Sectional National Commission

9.2. The Infant's Development of

Sectional National Commission
227 assaults at weekend; five die

Staff Reporter

FIVE people died after being assaulted at the weekend in which 227 cases of assault were recorded in the Peninsula.

A Lange, woman, Miss N Mfekothe, died of stab wounds on Friday night. Ms E Gennison of Ocean View, was fatally assaulted and was certified dead on arrival at False Bay Hospital on Saturday.

Mr H Jansen of Bishop Lavis died of multiple injuries when he was assaulted on Saturday. A Woodstock man, Mr D Africa, was assaulted on Saturday night and was certified dead on arrival at Woodstock Hospital.

Shooting incident

A man died in a shooting incident in Sir Lowry Road on Saturday night. Mr Neville Magee was taken to Woodstock Hospital.

A well-known Bonteheuwel sportsman, Mr C van Wyk, was attacked by a group of people near his home on Friday night and stabbed in his chest. He died on the way to Groote Hospital.
In 1938 the liturgical celebration of the centenary of the Great Trek with ox-wagons pulling slowly through the towns and dorps of South Africa to a great climax in Pretoria was instrumental in diffusing an Afrikaners-speaking whites-only group consciousness and in building up a reservoir of feeling which purified nationalists were to harness effectively in their drive for power. Despite this, and despite the dramatic coming together of Hertzog and Malan in the opening days of the war, it was not of Malan's followers were not happy either with the new, Herenlands Nationale, party or with Hertzog's in the policy to make South Africa a republic outside a palace revolt was organised and the old general was much more serious to the National Party however was Brandwag. Founded in the euphoria of the centenary military organisation aimed at rallying young Afrikaners to the republican cause. Starting as a cultural movement, it became increasingly militant and was soon carving out a space for itself in the political arena. Malan, in what he later described as one of the three most difficult decisions of his life, decided to attack the O.B. head on. Helped by the turn of the tide in Europe, Malan was able to defeat the rival organisation whose Nazi philosophy he successfully declared was a foreign import. In 1948, despite electoral setbacks, the National Party refused to have anything to do with the O.B. and over the years B.J. Vorster had to stand as a member of the Afrikaner Party because Malan disapproved of his O.B. and Stormjaar activities. He lost by two votes but by the election of 1953 the O.B. was dead, and the lost sheep were back in the fold, with men like Vorster well on their way to the top of the party.
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The MINISTER OF POLICE
11 people a week are murdered in the Peninsula

By DIANA POWELL

A TOTAL of 567 people — nearly 11 a week — were murdered in the Cape Peninsula last year.

According to crime statistics supplied by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, in the Assembly yesterday, 1,228 cases of rape and 5,300 assaults with intent to do grievous bodily harm were reported to Peninsula police stations during 1979.

A written reply to a question by Mr Collin Eglin (FFP Sea Point) showed that the most violent parts of the Peninsula last year were Guguletu, with 66 murders, 119 rapes and 1,283 assaults and Elsies River with 64 murders, 118 rapes and 604 assaults.

Bishop Lavis, Grassy Park, Kraaifontein and Langa had more than 30 murders each and 28 were committed in central Cape Town.

Only two police stations received no murder reports — Camps Bay and Simonstown. Both suburbs were relatively crime-free with only seven rapes, 32 assaults and 17 robberies.

In Sea Point six murders were committed, and the police received 13 reports of rape, four of culpable homicide, 110 of assault and 38 of robbery.

In Goodwood one murder was reported and in Mitchell's Plain and Mowbray, two each. The highest number of robberies occurred in Elsies River where the police received reports of 675 cases, in Bishop Lavis, with 540 and central Cape Town, with 522.
11 killed each week in Cape

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. — A total of 567 people — nearly 11 a week — were murdered in the Cape Peninsula last year.

According to crime statistics supplied by the Minister of Police, Mr. Louis Le Grange, in the Assembly yesterday, 1,229 cases of rape and 6,583 assaults with intent to do grievous bodily harm were reported to Peninsula police during 1979.

A written reply to a question by Mr. Colin Eglin (PP, Sea Point) shows that the most violent parts of the Peninsula last year were Guguletu, with 66 murders, 119 rapes and 1,285 assaults, and Elsies River with 84 murders, 128 rapes and 694 assaults.

Bishop Lavis, Grassy Park, Kraaifontein and Langalibalele had more than 30 murders each and 22 were committed in central Cape Town.

Only two police stations received no murder reports: Camps Bay and Simonstown.

The suburbs reported seven rapes, 52 assaults and 17 robberies.

In Sea Point, six murders were committed, and the police received 13 reports of rape, four of culpable homicide, 110 of assault and 38 of robbery.

In Goodwood, one murder was reported and in Mitchells Plain and Mowbray, two each.

The highest number of robberies occurred in Elsies River where the police received reports of 675 cases.
Five die, 307 hurt in 1980 assaults

THREE men died in circumstances where a crime is not suspected and five people were killed in assaults at the weekend in the Western Cape.

Another 307 people were assaulted.

A middle-aged Muizenberg man died after allegedly swallowing an overdose of sleeping tablets on Friday. He was Mr J Roos, 48, of Northern Hay Flats, Muizenberg, who was found dead in his flat in the evening.

FOUND HANGED

In Lansdowne, Mr S A Oliver, 27, was found hanged at his home in Brockhurst Road on Friday night.

Mr C Cavenagh, 40, of Palmera Road, Claremont, was found in his car parked at a quarry near De Waal Drive. A rubber hose led from his exhaust pipe into his car. His body was found on Saturday morning.

In Kraaifontein, Miss Mica November, 38, was battered to death with a stick on Terra Nova Farm early yesterday. A man has been arrested.

STABBING

Mr J Meyer, 45, of Bergzicht Farm, Brackenfell, was fatally stabbed in a fight on the farm on Saturday.

In Athlone Mr H Samuels, 64, of Fourth Avenue, Belgravia Estate, died in an assault on Friday night.

In Kloof Nek a man aged about 60 died in Higgo Road after an assault and in Athlone a man of about 30 died after an assault outside the power station.
COOL THIEVES CATCH THE COPS NAPPING

IMPUDENT Paarl pilferers have pounced twice recently. First R1000 worth of goods was stolen from a shop opposite a police station and next someone broke in through the brightly lit front door of the magistrate's court and made off with R20 he found in a refrigerator.

Victim of the first brazen burglary, Mr A Osman — his store's front door faces the entrance of the Paarl East police station — says it is the fourth time in the past few years that thieves have "caught the cops napping".

What's more, to get in this time the burglars scaled a two-storey concrete fence, and hacked their way through barb-wire, wooden doors with zinc re-inforcement.

Behind all this was a double-paiblocked, cast-iron grill, held in place by steel bars, but nothing deterred the night time marauders.

"If the police had not heard the racket that caused, surely they should have heard the mountain of bottles falling," said Mrs Abeda Osman.

In order to get to the front part of the store they were forced to push over a barricade of cases filled with empty bottles.

"But the police were blissfully unaware of it all. We discovered the burglary the next morning when we got here. The back door was open and the shop was a mess of broken glass," said Mr Osman.

Cacophony

Despite the initial cacophony they had caused, the bold burglars spent some time in the shop, according to Mrs Osman.

"I could see the nature and the variety of the things removed, they were here for quite a while," she said.

Mr Osman has been trading opposite the police station for 13 years and he claims he has had about five burglaries while there.

In addition, the panes of all his burglar-barred windows at the back have been smashed and the wire around a tiny outside shed has been cut so that thieves could make off with the empty bottles he used to store there.

"What's worse is that I'm not insured anymore. I used to have a policy but then stopped it because I thought it would not be necessary, with the police station being so close by," said Mr Osman.

Cool customer

A spokesman for the Paarl East police said they were "looking into the latest incident".

"We are aware that there have been burglaries there in the past but not as many as he claims," said the spokesman.

"In a second robbery, crime in the town recently, a thief broke into the magistrate's court buildings through the front entrance and stole R20 out of a locked refrigerator.

"Asked why the money was in the fridge, a spokesman for the Paarl magistrate's court said: "Where else should we keep the money people pay us for our services?""

Mrs Abeda Osman in the doorway of cast iron grills, steel bars and zinc re-inforced wooden doors which the burglars hacked their way through.

A cool thief could have been a former convict who had worked in the court buildings. It happened shortly after the senior magistrate, Mr M J C Tollon, who was working late, had left the building.
Rider dies as bike skids, hits cars

Staff Reporter

A YOUNG MAN died in a motor-cycle accident near Llandudno and his pillion passenger was seriously injured. Two pedestrians were killed in other motor accidents at the weekend.

At least three people died in the 206 assault cases reported in the Peninsula at the weekend.

Seventy-two people were injured, in a total of 61 motor accidents.

On Saturday, a motor-cyclist in his twenties died in an accident involving two cars. The accident occurred near Houtendalsuis beach, Victoria Road, Llandudno — near the spot where two motor-cyclists were killed in 1970 when they collided with a fully-laden petrol tanker. Last year another motor-cyclist was killed in the same area.

In Saturday's accident, the pillion passenger, also a man in his twenties, was seriously injured and taken to Somerset Hospital. The names of both men have not yet been released as police have not yet informed their next-of-kin.

Hit one car, deflected into another

The heavy motor-cycle apparently skidded for about 300 metres before hitting one car and being deflected into another. The occupants of both cars were not injured.

A nine-year-old girl, A Lark, of Mitten Court, Hanover Park, died after being in a car collision in Mitchells Plain Avenue, Mitchells Plain, on Saturday.

Mr Ismail Petterse, 30, of Cradock Road, Steenberg, was killed in a hit-and-run accident in Retreat Road, Retreat.

A Ravensmead man, Mr N Hendricks, 21, of 11th Avenue, was fatally stabbed in the chest and was certified dead at Tygerberg Hospital soon after midnight on Sunday.

A 26-year-old man, Mr M Tiffen, was also fatally stabbed in the chest in Athlone.

Mr D Tishakies, 35, of Silverkraai Court, Clark's Estate, died after being stabbed in the neck at midnight on Saturday in Sixth Street, Elsies River.
R3 300 taken at gun point

By JOHN VAN DER LINDEN

ARMED men took more than R3 000 cash and locked a man and a woman into a small strong-room before making their get-away from a Vasco garage early on Monday morning.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Lenette Mehl, 35, of Boulevard Motors in Vasco, was talking to the driveway attendant, Mr. John Beesman, 21, when two armed men entered and pointed firearms at them.

One of the men told Mrs. Mehl to open the safe and handed her a sack which she had to fill with money.

Confiscated

On Monday afternoon police arrested a man and confiscated a firearm after an exchange of shots.

A police spokesman said Probation Detective Constable L. C. Cornelissen, had gone to Regal Court, Ottery, where he was accosted by an armed man.

The man pushed the barrel of a firearm into Constable Cornelissen's stomach, but when the constable reacted, he turned around and fled.

Constable Cornelissen shouted a warning and fired a shot at the fleeing man. The man shot back and then disappeared into a clump of bushes.

After a search of the bushes a 30-year-old man was arrested and a 9mm calibre revolver confiscated.

Threatened

In Somerset West an 18-year-old man was arrested by a former British policeman soon after he threatened 16-year-old schoolgirl with a knife on Monday afternoon.

The Divisional Civil Officer for the Holland, Colonel C. van der Vyver, said the schoolgirl, Miss Mikel, was woken up by a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head. The man held a butcher's knife against her throat.

She screamed and the man ran from the house.

A neighbour, Mr. Nicholas Dries, a former British policeman, heard the screams and ran outside. He grabbed the man and made a citizen's arrest.
327 assaults at weekend: Six killed

Staff Reporter

Eight people died in 327 reported assaults, 53 road accidents and an accident involving a train in the Peninsula at the weekend. Five of those killed were stabbed.

Last year there was an average of 269 assaults in the Peninsula on weekends.

A man drowned on a farm in Joostenbergvlakte and two women were burnt to death in a fire in a domestic’s room in Wellington Street, Vasco.

Eighty people were injured in the road accidents.

On Friday Mr J Danter, aged about 23, of 4th Avenue, Kraaifontein, was killed when he was hit by a train on the line near Kranfontein.

An unidentified man in his early twenties was seriously injured on the line between Kalk Bay and Muizenberg. He was taken to False Bay Hospital, but was later transferred to Tygerberg Hospital.

An unidentified man died in a road accident in Tygervallei. Rosp. Durbanville, on Friday night. Mr W Koekebroed, of Herbert Street, Bellville, who was injured in the accident, was taken to Tygerberg Hospital.

The body of a man identified only as Mr Hendricks, of Cyprus Street, Kuit’s River, was found on the corner of Station and Murray roads, Kuit’s River, on Friday night. He had been shot.

Also on Friday night, an unidentified man was stabbed to death at the Bellville railway station.

Early on Saturday Mr S Nontsaba of NY147 Room 9, Guguletu, was found dead in the township. He had been stabbed. An unidentified man was found stabbed to death at the bus terminus in Killarney at 12:25 am on Saturday.

Mr H Demink, of Mansberg Avenue, was found stabbed to death at 8:30 pm on Saturday at the Heideveld railway station.

Early yesterday Mr M Qono, of NY61 room 104 Guguletu, was found stabbed to death in his room.

Mr J Magriewe, aged about 20, drowned on the farm Goede Gelof, Joostenbergvlakte, on Saturday afternoon.
Gang's rule of fear in City's 'no-man's land'

Crime Reporters

A GANG of about seven young men are preying on seamen and tourists who make the brief journey from Table Bay Docks to the City centre during the twilight hours and the quiet weekend periods.

But it is not only foreigners who are in fear of the area. Flat-dwellers dread the high crime rate in the "no-man's land" between the docks and the City centre. In the latest development, a man was brutally assaulted in his flat earlier this week.

Three crew members of the luxury cruise liner Rotterdam were allegedly robbed during the ship's brief stay in Cape Town about 10 days ago. The allegations were made during a tour of the area, but the Cape Times has been unable to confirm the incident.

The three were allegedly robbed in the Foreshore area, but apparently were not injured and did not report the incident out of possible fear following warnings given to them not to walk in small groups in the area.

A spokesman for the ship's agent said there had been no reports of the robberies and apparently no reports were made to the police.

The alleged robberies follow the robbery of the official Chinese photographer during the visit by the Taiwanese Government mission earlier this month. The man was strolling in the Hovenhofgracht when robbers stole cash, cameras and a wristwatch worth a total of R5500.

Gumfire, car chases

The Cape Times spoke to a number of residents in Foreshore flats and was told of midnight gunfire, car chases and shouts for help. They also told of mixed groups of people who wakened late-night revellers from hotels in the area.

Owners and employees of the shops in the area said a group of about seven "ruffians" seemed to be involved in robberies in the area and that the modus operandi of the gang had changed recently.

While in the past the group had normally approached their victims on foot, they had now taken to using cars. One of the alleged robberies was witnessed by a gang, who were on foot, and was seen by a City woman who has asked not to be named because of possible repercussions.

One person spoken to by the Cape Times said that once the offices on the Foreshore closed on a Saturday morning, the Foreshore became very quiet and the gang could move at will.

A spokesman for Captain said yesterday the organization was aware of the situation and that it had advised tourists and seamen not to move about in the area on their own or to do so in small groups.

Shop owners on the Foreshore said they understood the crews of various visiting vessels were also advised of the situation before getting shore leave.

Travel and shipping agents confirmed yesterday that visitors and crew members were being advised of the problems, but that they said there was no official directive from the companies involved.

Personal views expressed from spokesman from the companies involved were that the "twilight" world of the Foreshore was not a safe place.

Brigadier D P Nel, head of the Railway Police for the Western Cape, said the robbery situation was under control as far as their area of jurisdiction was concerned.

The railway police work as far as the Table Bay Dock gates and fences. From there on any robbery or assault falls within the jurisdiction of the SAP police.

Lack of personnel

Cape Town District CID chief, Colonel C T van Hoven, said the police were aware of the conditions on the Foreshore, but were not able to patrol the area owing to the lack of personnel.

Residents last night told the Cape Times that robbery, theft, and prostitution was rife in the area.

At times, seaman and local women met in lifts, forcing residents to use staircases.

A man, who asked not to be named for fear of retaliation, said he was in his flat when there was a knock on the door. He opened it and was attacked and hit in the face.

When the Cape Times visited his flat, there were still bloodstains on the floor.

The man also told of late night prowlers who used the balconies to climb from floor to floor.

Two young men said that there were regular screams from the streets below and shots were often heard. "For us to go down to investigate would be foolish, as we know that large gangs - spillovers from the nightclubs in the area - move about constantly," one said.
Five die violently in townships

EAST-LONDON—At least five people are known to have died violently in townships here during the Easter weekend.

Two people suffered bullet wounds after they were terrorised by robbers at Mdantsane early on Saturday.

Miss Mdumbam Sibu, 35, a mother of two, and Mrs Nellie Nqiyili, 71, both of Zone 7, were treated and discharged at Cecilia Makiwane Hospital for bullet wounds after they were shot at by a gang who demanded R1,000.

Miss Sibu gave them more than R300 after they stormed her house, broke windows and fired shots.

Neighbours came to her rescue and Mrs Xhindi was shot in her left shoulder, while Mr Gladstone Balgare escaped death after several shots were fired at him.

Police are investigating and no arrests have been made.

A 25-year-old woman was killed instantly after she was crushed by a bus in Zone 8 on Saturday.

According to police the unidentified woman was apparently getting off the bus when the accident happened.

A man was reported to have been stabbed to death in a shebeen.

At Duncan Village three youths were killed when a truck ploughed into them.

They were Madoda Ondala, 11, Siwo Ondala, 12, both of Florence Street, and Zandile Fosti, 11, of Zikansileni section.

Mr Wilson Makapela, 35, an ex-schoolteacher from Butterworth, who was also involved in the accident, was admitted to Frere Hospital with serious injuries.

His condition was described last night as satisfactory.

The accident happened on Douglas Smit Highway near the ICU Hall. Police have detained a man in connection with the incident.

A man and a woman were slightly injured in an accident in John Bulley Road at noon on Friday.

An elderly woman was rushed to Frere Hospital on Saturday after she was involved in an accident in Adelaide in which she received serious neck injuries. Her condition was described as satisfactory.

Five people were injured in a car accident near Huist beach on Friday and they were taken to Frere Hospital.

A spokesman for Frere Hospital said they had received 12 motor vehicle accident cases and seven people had been admitted.

They also had 33 assault cases of which three people were admitted.

PICTURES, page 7.
Robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

Association has called on the MP for Gardens, Mr. Dennis Worrell to ask Parliament urgently to ensure full police protection to traders.

A spokesman for the association, Mr. Dawood Khan, said today that, in December last year, Mr. Worrell undertook to raise the matter of protection for traders in the coloured townships. He said this had not yet been done.

"We call on the Minister of Police to pay better salaries to the police and in this way increase the number of members," Mr. Khan said.

A Bonteheuwel businessman was last night robbed of R29 000 in cash and jewellery by three armed, masked men who burst into his flat.

The three, one with a firearm, entered Mr. Magadiel Khan's flat in Jakkalsville Avenue, with his 19-year-old cousin, Shoket, as hostage.

They said they would shoot him if he did not hand over the keys to his safe.

"NO OPTION"

"I had no option. I handed over the keys and they opened the safe while one of the men pointed the firearm at us," Mr. Khan said.

"The whole thing took only a matter of seconds. The men were wearing balaclava helmets."

They took R24 000 in cash and jewellery valued at R5 000.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Catch on Shore</th>
<th>Catch on Board</th>
<th>Exceptional Cases</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 fish</td>
<td>25 fish</td>
<td>25 - 50 fish</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 fish</td>
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<td>20 - 40 fish</td>
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<td>3 fish</td>
<td>15 fish</td>
<td>15 - 30 fish</td>
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Exceptional cases where a boat owner may retain an additional 50% of the catch on board:

- For a catch of more than 50 fish:
  - 25% for the boat owner
  - 75% for the remaining fishermen
- For a catch of 200 fish or more:
  - 50% for the boat owner
  - 50% for the remaining fishermen

The social benefits of this system are that it:

- Encourages larger catches
- Increases profits for boat owners
- Ensures fair distribution among fishermen

**Example:**

A boat owner caught 250 fish, 75% of which was retained on board. The remaining fishermen received 25% of the catch. The boat owner's share was 187.5 fish, while the fishermen received 62.5 fish.
Shooting clue to woman's killers

Duncan Village — Police have launched a massive manhunt for Mafia-type gangsters involved in another shooting.

Mr. Mcedisi Bovuma, 19, was shot in the foot when two thugs began shooting in a shebeen in Nomvete Street, Ziphunzana.

Police believe the two men, who wore balaclavas, are the ones who shot to death Mrs. Ivy Notembile Xabanisa, 29, seven months ago.

Mrs. Xabanisa was gunned down by two masked men who entered her Florence Street house here and fired wildly in front of her friends and two minor children.

Mrs. Xabanisa was hit by three bullets in the face and head. She died instantly. The assailants disappeared.

Police launched a big manhunt in vain.

The head of Duncan Village CID section, Detective Warrant Officer J.E. Williams, said police were convinced that the men who wounded Mr. Bovuma were the ones who killed Mrs. Xabanisa.

He appealed to anybody with information to contact him at his office in Duncan Village or phone his mobile phone at 28061.

Mr. Bovuma is still in hospital due to his injuries.

In other police news:

The traffic police have arrested two of the suspects in the murder of Mrs. Abigail Mthembu, 45, who was killed in the early hours of yesterday morning, in the southern suburbs of the city.

The suspects were arrested after a shootout with police, who were looking for them in connection with the murder.

The police have also arrested a man in connection with the theft of a car in the city.
'Cruel and evil' man gets death

PEOPLE in the public gallery of the Supreme Court at Cape Town, yesterday, whistled and passed, and women wept, when Faried Seditik, 19, sentenced to death for murdering Mrs Frieda Zausmer on January 23 last year.

Mr Justice Lategan and two assessors, Mr W A King and Mr J W van Greunen, found there were no extenuating circumstances.

Seditik was also sentenced to death for armed robbery involving R1 201,90 taken from the building society Mrs Zausmer ran.

Mrs Zausmer was found dead near her Sea Point office kitchenette.

ROBBERY

Mr Justice Lategan jailed Seditik for an effective 14 years for four charges of robbery with aggravating circumstances, theft and assault.

Seditik, wearing a cream jacket and grey pants, frowned occasionally during the sentence.

He waved at friends and relatives as he was led to the cells.

Mr Justice Lategan described his assault on the frail, old Mrs Zausmer as 'cruel and evil.'

AFTER ASSAULT

He said when Seditik was asked whether he was sorry for what he had done, Seditik had answered 'yes.' However, Seditik was prepared to steal money from the building society after he assaulted Mrs Zausmer. He also committed crimes of armed robbery a few days after the murder.

He saw she (Mrs Zausmer) was a small, old woman. His only thought was to get money to pay for a car he had bought the day before the assault. He was not driven by hunger or forced by other people,' the judge said.

Dr T Zachow, who examined Seditik at Valkenberg Hospital found he had psychopathic traits but there was no evidence of mental illness.
Concern at crime rise in Nyanga

MRS E N Shwabane, councillor of Ward A, Nyanga, today protested at the increase in crime in the township.

This was because there was no police station and the township had little help from Guguletu police, she said.

At the Community Council meeting on December 13 last year, she moved that consultations be held on the building of a police station in Nyanga. This was supported by most of the councillors, but nothing has been mentioned since then," MRS Shwabane said.

She said she was aware of the amount of work the Guguletu police had to deal with.

She appealed to the Department of Police to build a police station in Nyanga "as soon as possible."
The door was opened by a man and two women entered the house. They were followed by a third person, who appeared to be a police officer. The officer then proceeded to search the house for any evidence of a crime.

In one of the rooms, a man was found sitting on the floor, crying. He had blood on his face and appeared to be injured. The officer questioned him, but he refused to cooperate. He was eventually released without charge.

In another room, a woman was found hiding under a bed. She had been beaten and was barely conscious. She was taken to the hospital for treatment.

The police officer then went to the kitchen, where he found a woman cooking. She appeared to be in her late thirties and had a worried expression on her face. The officer asked her if she had seen anything suspicious, but she denied any knowledge of what had happened.

As the officer was leaving the house, he noticed a bloodstained knife on the floor. He took it with him as evidence.

The police officer then went to the local police station, where he filed a report on the incident. He was then able to contact the victims and begin the process of investigating the crime.

In the meantime, the community organized a search for the missing man, who was believed to have been kidnapped by the suspects. The search continued for several days, but the man was not found.

The police eventually arrested three suspects in connection with the crime. They were charged with murder and kidnapping, and they are currently awaiting trial.
A MANENBERG storekeeper was shot dead yesterday afternoon during an attack on a clothing shop in the area. Police were late yesterday trying to establish a motive for the shooting.

Mr James Belford, 63, was fatally wounded in the right cheek by three men in the Cash and Wear clothing store in Manenberg Avenue. He apparently died instantly.

Colonel Dries van den Heever, the Divisional C I officer for the Western Province, said three men entered the store about 2.50 pm. One of them asked to try on a pair of trousers. Another man produced a firearm. A shot was fired which hit Mr Belford.

Wynberg police are investigating the death of a man who was found near Klein Constantia Road, Constantia, yesterday.

Hanover Park police are investigating a fire in a house which started during a break-in causing damage estimated about R2 000.

A police spokesman said the house had apparently been broken into and some papers set on fire to give the intruders light.

More than R2 000 in cash was stolen from a Tokai garage on Saturday. Mr Theodore Ralph McDougall, 62, was at the garage about 12.15 pm on Saturday when the men approached him. One of them threatened him with a firearm.

The men made off with R2 200 in cash and credit card slips to the value of R650. No arrests have been made.

Newspaper vendor robbed, man shot

A man was shot in the shoulder after a newspaper vendor was robbed of nearly R10 late on Sunday night. A police spokesman said that Dawood Abrahams, 12, was selling newspapers in Voortrekker Road when a man robbed him of R13.56.

Constable E G Wolfardt tried to arrest the man and after a warning, a shot was fired. The man was hit in the right shoulder.

The money was recovered and the man is undergoing police guard at Groote Schuur Hospital. His condition has been described as not serious.

An Elsies River boy was shot just above the heart at the weekend. A man was cleaning a gun when a shot went off and hit Charles Cockerell, 16.

He was admitted to Tygerberg Hospital where his condition is described as not serious. The police are investigating.

A 26-year-old man has been arrested in connection with the death of Mr John Daniels, 30, at the Kuils River police station at the weekend. Mr Daniels had been arrested on Friday for being drunk in public and was placed in a cell with three other men.

When police entered the cell later, Mr Daniels was found dead.

A police spokesman said he died of head injuries.

On Sunday afternoon Muizenberg police discovered the body of a woman who appeared to have died a few days previously.

On Sunday afternoon the body of an unidentified man was taken from W J Theron Street, Parow, to the police mortuary.

An unidentified man was taken to Groote Schuur hospital on Saturday night with a gunshot wound in his chest. He was a resident of the single quarters at Guguletu.

Mr N Johannes, no address given, was injured in a shooting in Voortrekker Road, Mattland. He was taken to Groote Schuur hospital.

A body of a woman, D Gerse, of Reemna Road, Bishop Lavis, was found on the Stellenbosch arterial road in Belhar Estate at about 8 pm on Saturday.
A NEW report by the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cape Town reveals a striking relationship between the frequent moving of coloured people from one area to another and the development of crime.

The report was compiled by Mrs. Mona Slabbert of the institute and was based on the current files of 490 prisoners being assisted by the National Institute for Crime Prevention and the Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro) in Cape Town.

More than 40 percent of the sample (of which 95 percent were coloured offenders), were subjected to residential instability by moving from one area or house to another. More than 20 percent moved frequently. Almost 14 percent of the offenders could not adjust at school and thus became educationally deprived, because they moved too frequently from one area and school to another.

Many people who have been moved to houses especially in the newer townships from older residential areas cannot build solidarity with neighbours as there is no unifying force. Many of these townships, as a result, are socially disorganised, the report says.

The lack of an adequate father figure was another striking characteristic in the backgrounds of prisoners whose records were investigated.

Fully three-quarters of them grew up in mother-dominated households where the father was present but had little image with which the children could only identify negatively, while only 15 percent came from what the report described as "fairly normal" family backgrounds.

The result was that acute emotional instability was a feature of the early years of most offenders.

The report shows that by far the most serious problem faced by the parents of offenders was unemployment, financial insecurity and poverty.

More than 66 percent of the parents of all offenders could be classified in this category, while alcoholism was a problem in only 14 percent of the homes surveyed. Extra-marital sexual relationships affected 12 percent of the homes and the physical ill-health of a parent some 16 percent.

More than half the offenders played truant during their school years and many joined gangs. About 62 percent began a life of crime under pressure from their peers.

A third of the offenders joined gangs in their youth, some when they were as young as eight. Over 21 percent started drinking alcohol when they were aged nine or 10, often encouraged by dagga smoking and 60 percent had siblings who experienced emotional instability at home.

Interestingly, the overwhelming majority of women in the survey (97.5 out of 250) had been convicted for dealing in dagga. But overall rates of convictions for both sexes showed that housebreaking and theft topped the list.

The report reveals a marked criminal lifestyle in the Cape Town area which begins in children's homes, progresses through industrial schools and reformatory homes and ends in prison.

Nearly a third of all offenders were placed in children's homes at least once and 44 percent went to industrial schools more than 14 percent spent time at least once in a psychiatric hospital and 46 percent were sent to reformatory schools.

When they reached prison, 27 percent of the offenders investigated spent only one term there, while 20.8 percent served three terms and 12 percent five terms. Some had been imprisoned as many as nine times.

"A large number of people do not benefit by institutions and punishment for them is no better," the report says. It calls for other ways of assisting offenders, pointing out that South Africa's daily prison population of 100,000 is proportionately the largest in the world.

By whom the story is by
By Jim Van der Zyl

GREAT! We spend all winter learning to NYET instead of NEIGH and now we're not going!
— Uebert in the Daily Express, London
WILLIAM PARK MAN
freed of murder

EAST LONDON - A Willow Park man who accidentally shot another man in the face during an argument, was found not guilty of murder and freed here yesterday.

Mr Oswald Scott, 36, who appeared in the Supreme Court charged with the murder of Mr William Matya, had pleaded not guilty, saying the shot was fired "as the result of an involuntary action".

The judge, Mr Justice Howie, said Mr Scott was not guilty of murder, nor could he be convicted of culpable homicide.

Mr Scott said he had gone out to speak to Mr Matya after his domestic servant told him there was a car full of drunks parked near their home in Willow Park.

Because his wife did not want to go out and leave the children at home while the car was still there, he went to investigate. His wife also insisted that he take a gun with him.

After arguing with Mr Matya, Mr Scott said he had fired a warning shot into the ground. Mr Matya then lunged out of the window after seemingly bending down to pick something up on the floor.

As he tried to ward off the blow, Mr Scott said, the gun went off. Mr Matya died several minutes later after being hit in the face by the bullet.

Mr Scott said he did not think he had hit anyone.

The state prosecutor, Mr John Scott, contested this and said Mr Scott's first shot had been fired at Mr Matya and the second shot was fired as the car moved off.

Mr Justice Howie rejected this, however, but said it was an act of "crass stupidity" to fire the shot into the ground.

He said he and the two assessors were "unhappy" with both the state evidence and the defence's version of what happened that night.

"There are weaknesses on both sides," he said.

"We are not satisfied we believe the accused in preference to the state witnesses.
Killers to hang

GRAHAMSTOWN — Two young Grahamstown men were yesterday sentenced to death for "the sadistic and barbaric" murder of an 87-year-old widow, Mrs Jessie Marion Mogg, in December.

One of the men, Mr Zanemale Michael Adam, also received the death sentence for raping Mrs Mogg, "after this frail old lady had been bludgeoned and throttled into submission".

The Judge President of the Eastern Cape, Mr Justice Cloete, sentenced 25-year-old Mr Themhisile Vivana to 12 years for attempted rape.

DDR
SA'S PRISONERS
Apartheid's toll

Over the past decade, SA's daily prison population has risen 12%. And the total population has increased 7%.

Mama Shabbert, criminology lecturer at UCT, isolates these statistics in a recently published monograph, Repetitive Cycles: an analysis of the cases of 500 coloured and African offenders in the Cape.

According to Shabbert: "Statistics do reflect the existence of serious social problems and say something about the nature of society."

SA, on this evidence, has the highest prison population in the world, with a daily average of 100 000 prisoners, perhaps 10% of them influx control offenders (Current Affairs April 11).

Shabbert's study suggests that recidivism is partly due to environment. For example, there is a striking relationship between population removals and deviant behaviour.

Cape-Town, according to official statistics, has the highest crime rate of all SA cities — and more than 40% of Shabbert's sample had been moved from one area to another.

District Six is the classic example. Group Area removals to the new townships of the Cape Flats have contributed to social disorganisation and lack of community spirit. Almost 14% of Shabbert's sample were unable to adjust satisfactorily at school because they moved too frequently.

There was also a cycle of institutionalisation where children who are referred to children's homes, due to neglect or deviant behaviour" may eventually end up in prison, subject to recidivism.

Only 27% of the sample were short-term offenders, some had returned as often as nine times. To avoid racialism, Shabbert wants a community-based system of reform as an alternative to existing penal institutions.

She acknowledges that "institutions do not disappear overnight," but points out that with fewer inmates they could become functional for those who need institutionalisation.

However, "the statistics seem to prove that a large number of people do not benefit from institutionalisation and for them punishment is no deterrent."

During the last three years there has been almost one execution every two days, indicating that the death penalty is not an adequate deterrent either.

This is the reason that Helen Suzman has called for a Commission of Inquiry.
NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover, the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasizing or for diagrams, for marking corrections on copies prepared for marking.
3. Names must be printed on each sheet of paper. Any sheet without a name printed on it will be marked wrong.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

WARNING

No candidate is allowed to leave the Examination Hall before 60 minutes after the completion of the test. Do not attempt to communicate with any fellow考生. Any candidate caught in the act of communicating with any fellow考生 will be automatically disqualifed. No candidate is allowed to remove any paper from the Examination Hall after the test has been completed.

Subject: ECONOMICS

Paper No.: (To be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification.

University

Any fraud, misrepresentation or omission in the examination answer sheets will lead to cancellation of the examination results. Candidates are advised to honesty in their answers.

NOTE: All examination answers must be written on the answer sheet provided. Any answers written on other materials will not be accepted.

Any candidate found copying from another candidate's answer sheet will be automatically disqualifed.

POLICE: MR. TOUBI LE GRANGE.

REVEALED HERE YESTERDAY BY THE MINISTER OF INTERIOR FOR 10 EASTERN CAPE AND WESTERN DISTRICTS WERE SHOCKED CRIME RIFF.

THE ASSEMBLY — BORNEO BRIEFING — 8/15/80 35
Airport dagga case: Langa man not guilty

EAST LONDON — A Langa man was found not guilty in court here yesterday of dealing in 21 kg of dagga and an alternative count that he possessed the dagga.

Mr Ntshoka Ndyalvana, 34, of Zone Five, Langa, Cape Town, pleaded not guilty to both counts.

At a previous hearing, Mr Ndyalvana said he Michael Dhlamini met him at a bus stop at Ndabakazi in Transkei and offered to pay his fare to Cape Town.

As it would have been the first time he travelled by plane, he accepted the offer. He was given a suitcase and a carrier bag.

Mr Ndyalvana said he travelled to East London by bus and Mr Dhlamini met him at the station. Mr Dhlamini drove him to the airport and bought him his air ticket.

The police arrested him the following morning and when they opened the suitcase and bag they found dagga inside them.

He supplied the police with the name of the man who gave him the suitcase and bag, Mr Ndyalvana said he did not know there was dagga in the containers.

Sergeant Jan Hendrik Fransius, of the South African Railway Police, said while he was on duty on January 19 at the airport, he saw Mr Ndyalvana hand in his bags. He took possession of them after it appeared to him Mr Ndyalvana looked nervous.

He called Mr Ndyalvana to accompany him. In the office Mr Ndyalvana identified the bags as belonging to him. Mr Ndyalvana opened them only to reveal dagga.

In his judgment, Mr P. S. Sauerland found that the State failed to prove Mr Ndyalvana knew what the suitcase and bag contained. — DBN.
13 die in weekend accidents, assaults

Thirteen people died in accidents, assaults and drownings in the Peninsula this weekend.

Two people died and 90 were injured in 101 reported road accidents; nine people were reported dead in 303 assaults; one man died in a train accident and another drowned when he fell into the sea in Cape Town harbour.

Both road deaths occurred on Saturday, one at 11:53 am on the corner of Camp Road and Kloof Street in Cape Town and the second in Bontebergvlei, near Kraaifontein at 7:02 pm. Neither of the two dead men have been identified.

The assault deaths reported this weekend were:

- Mr Sishuba of NY 65, Robin 17, Guguletu.
- Mr J. Agulhas, found dead on the corner of Victoria and Empire Roads in Hout Bay at 5:40 pm on Saturday.
- An unidentified man assaulted at Blaccheath station at 5:27 am on Saturday.
- An unidentified man who died of stab wounds at Bellville station at 12:47 am on Saturday.
- Mr L. Swart, of Petunia Street, Kraaifontein.
- Mr G. Sithole, of Wembley Way, Matroosfontein.
- Mr B. Peterson, 30, of Dyssel Road Bonteheuwel.
- An unidentified man stabbed to death at Heidelberg station.
- Mr E. Lewis, 25, assaulted at the Civic Centre, Kensington.
This was the cooperative...you know...cut...surplus won't be stored. It won't be...just produce...for...the community. But only a small amount of new cooperatives can be formed. So if you want to...the supply of the surplus...can only be used...the surplus will be...cut...by us. The cooperatives...will...cooperate...so that...
Police crime blitz in Peninsula

POLICE ROADBLOCKS were in position throughout the Peninsula yesterday as a largescale crime prevention exercise, begun on Thursday night, continued.

Cars were searched and checked and people were asked to produce identification documents. Armed police, detectives, traffic policemen and inspectors from the Peninsula Administration Board took part in the operation.

Asked how long the exercise would continue, Brigadier J P Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, replied cryptically. "Wait and see."

The exercise came at the same time as similar operations on the Witwatersrand and in East London, but Brigadier Rossouw said he could not comment on any connection as he was not aware of what was happening in other divisions.

Police spokesmen denied a connection between the exercise and the bus and schools boycott, but it is understood that spot checks were issued to drivers for overloading. Arrest statistics were not available last night.

Brigadier Rossouw said that roadblocks were set up in all the local districts - Cape Town, Wynberg, Belville and Athlone. He mentioned one incident on Thursday night in which a roadblock in the Maitland area led to the arrest of six men and the recovery of a revolver and a gas pistol.

It is understood that arrests were made too for possession of dagga, although Colonel H O Eksteen, in charge of the Belville area, said that the traffic department had been kept busier than policemen had involved at the roadblocks were armed with R1 rifles while another carried a submachine-gun.

Mr Pat Molley, head of the Traffic Department, said traffic policemen had been present at the roadblocks to assist the police and to ensure that there was no major hold-up of traffic.

He could give no statistics of what motor offences had been committed, but said that since the start of the blitz on the non-usage of seatbelts last month 1,819 people had been fined. The unusually large number of policemen in East London's city centre yesterday was due to a routine crackdown on crime, the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier J P du Plessis, said.
Workers fear robbery mile

By GEORGE YOUNG
Shipping Editor

REGARDED the biggest money spinner for "skollies" and crooks is the foot bridge at the top end of Duncan Dock which lends its pedestrians among gangs of knife-wielding youths at the subway adjoining Woodstock Station. Workers call it Robbery Mile.

Thousands of rands are estimated to have been taken off workers of all races who, particularly on Friday evenings, are set upon by the gangs in the confined areas of the bridge and subway, stabbed, and deprived of their wages.

Told that engineering workers had complained about experiences there, a Railways police spokesman said that by complaining to the press they had gone to the wrong people, and should speak to the police. But he was not prepared to say more about the situation apart from conceding there had been complaints.

Workers, however, are adamant that if there were more law enforcement officers in that area there would be fewer assaults. Workers now plead with comrades with cars to deliver them to the station so that they do not have to use the bridge and subway. The black labourers are said to fall victim to the "skollies" every week.

The area on the seaward side of Woodstock station is not the most salubrious, and a derelict building with nailed-up doors and windows looks as if it will fall down unless pulled down.

The bridge and subway are apparently within the jurisdiction of the Railways police.
SEVENTEEN people died in 83 road accidents and 307 assaults in the Peninsula at the weekend.

A woman, Susan van der Ross, 32, of Heideveld, was shot dead at a Milnerton oil installation after the car in which she was a passenger allegedly knocked down one of the two soldiers haggling it down.

Five people died in a smash between a car and a double-decker bus in Potdam Road, Killarney on Friday night. The names of the dead have not been released, but four were believed to be men aged 27, 30, 31 and 37.

The fifth man was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital, where he died soon after arrival.

A Gardens woman, D Clarke, 54, was certified dead on arrival at Woodstock Hospital on Friday night after being knocked down in the City centre. Another pedestrian, Mr I. Gillian, 60, died after a car accident in Manenberg Avenue, Manenberg. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital and certified dead on arrival.

A Scottsden resident, Mr J Witbooi, 27, was taken to Tygerberg Hospital, where he was certified dead on arrival, after being in a car accident on Saturday.

Two unidentified men were fatally assaulted at the weekend. Their ages were estimated to be 30 and 55.

Others fatally assaulted were Mr M Khusela, 29, of Crossroads; T Mama of Guguletu; K Olesen, two unidentified men and a Philipp woman.

At least one person was reported to have drowned at the weekend. He was Mr T Majola, 36, address unknown. He was taken to Somerset Hospital and then the mortuary.

Two Hermanus men were rescued from the sea after they jumped into the water from a boat which broke her moorings in Gansbaai Harbour on Saturday. They were Mr Shaun Alcock and another man known only as Wayne.

A man was injured in a train accident at Heideveld station on Saturday. It is believed that a train passed over Mr W Dyan's foot.

Mr Dyan was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where his condition is "satisfactory"
Five road deaths at weekend

Staff Reporters

FIVE PEOPLE died in 37 road accidents in the Peninsula at the weekend. Forty-eight people were admitted to Peninsula hospitals with serious injuries.

An unidentified woman aged about 38 was knocked down and killed by a car at 2 pm on Saturday in NY50, Guguletu.

A woman about 19 years old died when she was struck by a car at the corner of Prince George Drive and Military Road, Stellenbosch, at 2 pm on Saturday.

A 10-year-old boy was killed by a car in Duivel Road, Bontebok, at 9 pm on Saturday. At 10 pm another 10-year-old boy was killed in Modderdam Road, Heidelberg. A 40-year-old woman was killed at 11 pm while crossing the Blue Route near Wynberg.

A man was seriously injured and five received minor injuries in a motor accident at the Rhodes Memorial at 4.15 pm yesterday. They were taken to Groote Schuur.

Nine people died and more than 170 were injured in assaults reported in the Peninsula at the weekend.

One of the identified dead was a 26-year-old man, Mr M Theodore, of Bishop Lavis, who was shot dead in a fracas in Thames Road, Bishop Lavis, at 3 pm on Saturday. Police are investigating.

A boy of about 15, found at the Strandfontein camping ground yesterday, was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria Hospital.

The emergency unit, Metro, removed 10 people from vehicles after two accidents in the Peninsula last night. The "jaws of life" were used to remove nine people trapped in a van after an accident in Ascension Road, Heidelberg, shortly before 7 pm. All nine were treated at Groote Schuur Hospital and discharged. They were: Mrs A Maart, Miss E Maart, both of Nellie Court Welcome Estate, Miss A Ables, Miss M Ables, Miss A Lewis and Mr W Nel, all of 2nd Avenue, Welcome Estate, Miss S Doocean of Thornton Road, Athlone, and Miss E Acozen of Kennington.

Shortly before 5.30 am, a van went over the side of Du Toit's Kloof Pass and the Metro van equipped for deep-sea and mountain rescues was sent to rescue Mr David Oaks of Elsie's Drift. Mr Oaks was treated at Paarl East Hospital for minor injuries and discharged.
Six men rape woman, 24, in school grounds

Crime Reporter

A 24-year-old Hanover Park woman who went for a walk with her boyfriend late on Tuesday night was raped by six men after they robbed her and her boyfriend.

Yesterday a police spokesman said the woman had been walking with her boyfriend when they were stopped by six men in Stonelands Road, Hanover Park.

The men first robbed the boyfriend of his watch, shoes and R30, then took R4 from the woman.

They forced the woman into the grounds of a nearby school where all six of the men raped her, the spokesman said.

Late last night no one had been arrested in connection with the incident.

Taxi driver shot

- On Monday a Hanover Park taxi driver, Mr Armien Brenner, was shot dead when he picked up three men in Parkwood Avenue at 11pm.
- As the men climbed into the taxi one of them shot Mr Brenner in the head, instantly killing him. They then robbed him of R40 cash before fleeing.

R500 stolen

- Shortly before 8pm on Monday four men armed with a firearm entered the Flora Cash Store in Parkwood Road and fired two shots at the owner, Mr Mohammed Karriem, 30 and his 15-year-old assistant, Michael Noba.
- Michael was hit in his left leg and fell to the ground. The men opened the till and took R500 before running from the shop.
- The boy was taken to hospital and discharged after treatment.

Man, woman wanted

Police are searching for a man who is wanted on several counts of housebreaking and on drug-dealing charges. The man, Mr Abduragman (Durrie) Essop is expected to try to leave South Africa.

Police are also looking for a woman, Miss Mary Ann Sebrandt, wanted in connection with housebreaking.

A reward will be paid for information received by the police. The name of the person supplying the information will be kept confidential and he will not be required to appear in court.

Anyone with information which may lead to an arrest is asked to contact their nearest police station or, Warrant Officer Viviers, at 49-773 or, after hours, 86-8797 or 1011.
EAST LONDON -- The crime rate here presently is the lowest it has been in years.

The acting branch commander of the CID, Lt H Fourie, said crimes that were rife recently like housebreaking, the theft of cars and theft from cars, and smash and grabs, are now virtually non-existent.

He attributed the recent tough police action which broke up several gangs.

Lt Fourie said the few cars stolen were all recovered.

The most recent police success was on Friday when a number of people were arrested for allegedly breaking into schools and churches in the area.

He said they specialised in stealing curtains and most of the items had been recovered. -- DDN
Rape Victim: I'll never hitch again

BY MARGARET JACOBSHON

The Cape Times, Tuesday, July 2, 1980
Keegan appalled at City nightspots

By STEPHEN WROTTELEY
Crime Reporter

A CAPE TOWN city councillor — accompanied by Narcotics Squad detectives — went to eight central City nightspots on Friday night and afterwards called for emergency action against the establishments on health grounds.

Mr Clive Keegan, city councillor representing Claremont, Kenilworth and Wynberg, said the kitchens at the nightspots were "breeding grounds for unspeakable diseases".

"The kitchens make Sodom and Gomorrah look like the Waldorf Astoria," Mr Keegan said.

After publication of a Cape Times investigation last week, Mr Keegan requested to see the clubs and was accompanied by two members of the Narcotics Squad on Friday night while other members of the squad were conducting routine investigations in the City centre.

A Cape Times reporter also went with the three men.

Confiscated

They visited eight clubs, restaurants and cafes in the 10-block area which houses the clubs. They arrived minutes after another section of the squad had confiscated liquor on the premises and a man had been detained for questioning.

During the tour, which lasted from 10 pm till midnight, Mr Keegan also spoke with nightclub owners and taxi-drivers.

Last week it was disclosed that Cape Town's medical officer of health, Dr R J Coogan, had launched a health crackdown at the clubs after he had been furnished with information by the Cape Times.

The appalling conditions which had been uncovered during the investigation also exposed illegal liquor deals worth thousands made each week.

Many of the kitchens visited by Mr Keegan were in a bad state of repair. The owners of one of the restaurants were strongly criticized by Mr Keegan later told the Cape Times that they had only recently purchased it and that they planned to institute repairs.

Emergency action

Looking at a piece of meat in the fridge of another nightspot, Mr Keegan said: "This piece of meat last saw a cow six years ago."

Yesterday Mr Keegan said: "There clearly exists a desperate need for emergency action. In the absolute heart of the City exist breeding grounds for unspeakable diseases."

He said Cape Town had prided itself on its high standards of health. "It is by those standards we must judge, not those of Shanghai or Hong Kong."

The conditions of fire escapes at the clubs were not in legal working order and in the event of a fire, they would become absolute death traps. Mr Keegan added.

At one club, which was filled with people, the fire escape door had to be unlocked with a key as Mr Keegan and the rest of the party walked up some stairs towards it.

Mr Keegan said yesterday the trading licenses issued to the clubs were "archaic" and "quite incapable of dealing with the situation". "People with two or more contraventions of these by-laws should not be allowed to carry on as licensed traders. Proper attention must be made to implement the conditions to the letter or they must be re-examined completely."

City's night gangland of violence
The body of a man was found in Sea Street this week in the heart of the nightclub area of Cape Town — hours after he had died.

His body lay in a doorway metres from busy Waterkant Street. Many nightclub goers had probably passed the dead man. His shabbily dressed body lay next to a crutch, left against a wall.

Last weekend, two young people who had been to a City nightclub and who left in the early hours, were picked up by a car at the back of the club and were taken to a deserted spot where the woman was raped and both of them robbed.

But it is visiting sailors who are the main targets for violence, robbery and possibly murder. Gangs prey on them as they head back to their way to or from the City's nightclubs.

This emerged during a Cape Times investigation into nightclubs which found that the dark streets of the City in the early hours of the morning could be as mean as New York’s home for muggers, Central Park, or the alleys of London’s Soho.

Gangs roam no-man’s land

Gang’s roam the no-man’s land of the foreshore preying on sailors who make the brief trip from the Table Bay docks to the City centre.

Sailors are now being warned not to make the trip alone and to look to their own safety. Many do, hiding their money in curious places, so curious in fact that there are stories of one gang forcing the sailors to strip while a search is made for money, jewellery or other valuables.

However, while the sailors are to a certain extent safety conscious, once they leave, their minds clouded by illegal liquor purchased at exorbitant prices, safety is flung to the wind.

A bouncer at one club told of several gangs in the 18 City blocks that host a score of clubs. They wait for a lone sailor to emerge from a club, pass the taxis waiting for clients and wander off in the search of greener pastures or a bed or bunk for the night. Then the gangs pounce, he said.

He said the gangs have no real demarcated zones but they do not prey on each other as far as can be seen. For them there is enough meat.

The violence centres around the Golden Gate Take-away in Waterkant Street, a cafe virtually open all night and frequented by a few night owls looking for cigarettes and by patrons of the night clubs.

Police patrols throughout the night

The gangs split up and wait on various street corners for victims and although the police patrols the area throughout the night to curb violence, the full extent of the success, or failure, of the police action will never be known.

Sailors are loth to report robberies unless serious injury is involved. But on occasions, the sailor himself is involved in violence.

Last year four Taiwanese sailors were acquitted in the Supreme Court on a charge of murdering an off-duty policeman outside the Les Catacombe nightclub in Bree Street. Three were convicted on a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

In passing judgement on two of the sailors, Mr Jolles Schock said: “These men were all involved in a vicious, brutal and cowardly attack, where at least 10 seamen, some armed with knives and sticks, mercilessly attacked an unarmed individual who was trying to flee.”

“There was very little provocation from the deceased.”

In another case, a Chinese sailor was charged with assaulting a taxi-driver after a night in one of the clubs.

Profiteering

He said Captour should study the clubs if the body was serious about looking to the interests of those who visited the City. The body should see where the City was entertaining its "seafaring guests".

"It is not only middle-class South Americans who visit but also thousands of oriental seamen." Captour should study taxi and drink profiteering.

Mr Keegan said he would consult Dr Coogan and would bring the matter of the clubs before the relevant standing committee. It would hopefully be discussed by the full council, he said.

The trading licence conditions include:

- No liquor is to be kept or stored on the premises other than a quantity reasonably required by the licensee or his bona fide employees for their own consumption;
- No person under the age of 18 years is to be employed or permitted on the premises;
- The main entrance, all fire doors and emergency exits shall be kept unlocked and unbolted at all times when the premises are open for business;
- The licensee or persons employed by him or her shall not permit these premises to be used as a brothel or a resort for prostitutes and shall not permit any immoral or indecent acts therein.
132 arrested as police declare war on housebreaking

By STEPHEN WROTTESLEY

POLICE in the Western Cape have had dramatic successes in the past week in the battle against housebreaking, the major breakthrough being in the Boland, where 132 people have been arrested.

Thousands of rands worth of goods have been recovered.

Colonel "Sakkie" van der Vyver, Divisional CI chief for the Boland, said yesterday that following a number of arrests early last week, many other people had been held.

Most of the arrests had been in the Hottentots Holland area — Somerset West and The Strand.

Goods worth R18 000 recovered

"We recovered goods worth R18 000 in Somerset West alone," he said.

Some of the offences dated back to October last year.

Worcester police yesterday also reported success in the fight against housebreaking. A gang of four that had been operating in Robertson, Touws River, Wolvele and Worcester had been smashed and goods worth more than R5 000 had been recovered.

A police spokesman said two men had been arrested last week, and that following this a further two had been held on Monday night.

Among the goods recovered were radios, television sets and clothing.

Arrest in Plettenberg Bay

Police at Oudtshoorn reported that a man had been held in Plettenberg Bay recently in connection with 15 housebreaking offences in Plettenberg Bay, Knysna and George.

A senior police spokesman for the Oudtshoorn area said, however, that housebreaking was not a major problem and the police had a good record in solving cases.

"We solve between 65 and 68 percent of the cases," he said.

A senior police spokesman said in Cape Town yesterday that 15 people had been arrested in nine cases of housebreaking on Monday. Eighteen had been held in connection with 14 cases at the weekend.
Wanted: More Places for Plan. Always
OPERATION NETS 12
PE POLICE CLEAN-UP

The operation was a part of a larger operation by the city's police department to address gang activity in the area. Police officers were deployed to various neighborhoods, focusing on areas with a high concentration of gang activity.

The operation was a joint effort between the police department and community members. Officers worked with local residents to identify areas where gang activity was prevalent.

The operation resulted in the arrest of several members of local gangs. The police department was able to seize several weapons and other paraphernalia associated with gang activity.

The operation also served as a deterrent to gang activity in the area. Officers patrolled the streets, ensuring that residents felt safe and secure.

The police department encourages community members to report any suspicious activity to the police. Together, we can make our neighborhoods safer.
Police probe protection racket

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police in Port Elizabeth are investigating a protection racket being run in a derelict section of the black township.

Residents of the Veeplaa shanty town have reported that groups of youths have been collecting money from residents for a cause which they claim to be legitimate but which they refuse to reveal. People who refuse to donate are threatened with violent action.

One shanty has already been burned down after relatives of the owner tried to recover a donation made to a group of youths who wanted the money “for a legitimate cause”.

The Veeplaa family that lost their home said it was burnt down after a petrol bomb attack.

Yesterday, the owner’s sister described how she stood helpless watching a group of youths setting fire to the house.

The woman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said on that Sunday afternoon a youth called at the house to collect money for a cause which was not revealed.

The youth had a list of names of people who had already donated large sums.

She said her brother gave the youth some money. She did not know how much.

Her nephew, hearing about his father’s donation, set off in pursuit. He came across the collector in the street and attacked him.

The woman said that on Sunday the family heard a rumour that the collector’s gang would seek revenge, so they spent the night in a neighbour’s house.

On Monday afternoon a group of about 15 youths called at the house. They demanded to see the woman’s nephew who was not in. They then ordered that the furniture be removed because they were going to set the house alight.
CHILDREN

AFRAID

Cape Town's crime

Peninsular has

most gangs - UCT

by John Farnham

THE PROBLEM

Apartheid fuels crime
Offer to pay R20 soccer fine

By Rose Puteran

A prominent white Vereeniging businessman today offered to reimburse Mr. Isaac Tumado the R20 he was fined this week for playing soccer in a public street.

He also offered to pay The Star R20 for each white person reporters are able to find kicking a ball illegally in other suburbs. And he is prepared to donate a sum to the value of R200, which he wishes to remain anonymous, to the Soweto Youth Soccer Club.

The businessman, who wishes to remain anonymous, said: "I am a soccer player, and I grew up in the townships and I grew up the same way with the same interests. R20 to the black man is equivalent to R100 to a white person. R100 for the same offence, as their wages are different."

As I drive around less fortunate suburbs, I often see white children kicking soccer balls in the streets. I have never heard of a white child being fined for playing soccer.
Rape Crisis offers advice, support

Staff Reporter

RAPE CRISIS, which holds its annual meeting tonight, is fast becoming an established and effective service in Cape Town.

Increasing numbers of doctors, nurses, and social workers are consulting Rape Crisis for advice on how to deal with rape victims, and the organization has handled 91 cases in the past year.

The group recently became affiliated to the Cape Mental Health Society.

The chairman of Rape Crisis, who asked not to be identified because she and other members have received obscene telephone calls, said yesterday that each year showed a clear rise in the number of cases handled by the organization.

She said that the incidence of rape increased with the crime rate

Rape Crisis gave 40 public talks in the past year and is holding an intensive training course for 23 people at present.

"We are becoming quite effective as far as the victim is concerned," she said. Their support and constructive advice helped a victim through the trauma of a court case.

Although the organization has no office, it hopes to collect enough funds to rent one at the end of the year.

Tonight's meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 8pm at St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town. Dr Esther Sapire of Family Planning, Groote Schuur Hospital, will speak on adolescent sexual problems.
The escalation of criminal violence in Cape Town

By ROBIN HALLETT, historian, author and lecturer on African affairs

A FEW years ago I began research on the criminal records of Cape Town in the 1940s. My approach was that of a social historian. I was not specifically interested in crime as such. I wanted to know the records that could gain some insight into the society of Cape Town at the beginning of the century. From the voluminous reports of the Cape Supreme Court and the Cape Town Magistrate's Court, I was able to gather together an intriguing variety of characters, people of many nationalities from Afghans to Zulus who fell foul of the law.

I was also concerned to try to assess the volume of violence. It would have been unreasonable to expect that Cape Town, as one of the major ports of the world, a city possessing a markedly cosmopolitan population, should have been free from crime of any kind. Drunken brawls erupted from time to time. Knife and introverted, so George Manuel has suggested, by Mediterranean sailors. were mentioned in police reports. Occasionally, the term "Scollie" was not used, although it did not find its way into the newspapers. Courting couples going for a stroll on the slopes of Table Mountain were occasionally attacked by "bergies". Ramadan, there were several arrests for criminal violence in all parts of the Cape Town area. In 1978 the number of cases of murder and homicide was not published, but Cape Town has been fortunate. Local MPs have made a point of asking the Minister of Police for a detailed breakdown of the crimes of violence in particular districts. By this time the population of Greater Cape Town had risen to over 900,000, and the proportion of murders per 100,000 in 1976 was about 60. These figures need to be compared and repeated: 34 murders per 100,000 in the 1940s; 50 in the late 1970s. Clearly Cape Town has degenerated frighteningly into becoming a very violent city.

But why? To gain a proper answer to this question, it would be necessary to work through police records for the last 70 years — and these are not to be found in any but the most privileged researchers. If one could lay one's hands on a complete set of statistics, one could see exactly when the rot set in, when violence began to escalate.

Talking to Cape Town Capetonians, I get the impression that this increase has taken place over the last 30 years. In the 1940s, murder cases were great subjects of conversation. As they were so rare.

As for the reasons for the increase in violence, many people say it is the natural result of rapid urbanization. This is far too simplistic an explanation to be in any way satisfying. Other explanations — such as increasing violence as a global phenomenon. The decline of religion, it is suggested, is accompanied by the removal of traditional sanctions. Violence is encouraged by the universal presentation of violence in the cinema and on TV. And clearly, too, as recent events have all too painfully shown, political frustrations can rapidly lead to savage and vicious assaults.

But none of these theories really provides a convincing explanation for Cape Town's special and atrocious record.

When talking to criminologists at UCT, one comes closer to an answer. They speak of the disaster effects of the Group Areas Act, particularly in the removal of the population from District Six. As a result of these removals, the complex structure of extended families and neighbourhoods was broken up. It was simply too easy for people to become alienated and disorientated. In their new homes on the Cape Flats people of District Six were housed as nuclear families. Further shifts and changes — women going out to work and leaving their children with no one to look after them — could lead to an even more disturbing process of atomization.

At the same time the population of Cape Town was rapidly expanding as immigrants poured in from rural areas in the Western Cape. Many of these new arrivals had no family connections to latch on to. In these circumstances the gangs, rapidly proliferating on the Cape Flats, offered newcomers who attached themselves to them both company and protection. In other respects the gangs were highly anti-social in their activities.

Not all areas of Cape Town suffered equally badly. By combining the figures of violence as given in Hamsah in 1976 with the population figures of police districts supplied by the City Council it was possible to gain some idea of the degree of violence in particular areas. The following figures have been set out to allow comparisons by working out the proportions of murders per 100,000.

Langa 152
Langa 157
Guguletu 157
Epping (including Elsie's River) 12
Retreat 88
Manenberg 44
Athlone 21
Rondebosch 5

Of course these figures show nothing new. Everyone knows that Elsie's River is a much more violent area than Rondebosch. But the figures do show very sharply just how great the contrast is.

Why?

It is frighteningly easy for a society to acquiesce in a high level of criminal violence in just the same way as it accepts a large number of fatalities caused by road accidents. But criminal violence is not a purely natural phenomenon. Why should Cape Town be so much more violent than other cities, so much more violent than it was itself 60 years ago?

In the last resort any answer must lay stress on the political decisions made by those who possess ultimate power over the city's destiny. In the past, Cape Town was not necessary to destroy District Six. It would have been possible to devise housing schemes allowing for a larger measure of private enterprise and self-help, through which new arrivals in Cape Town could have been more easily accommodated. More money spent on the police force — more policemen and better paid policemen — would have had a valuable deterrent effect on the more violent gangs. An infinitely greater degree of political freedom and...
IN a bid to combat crime on Peninsula trains and stations, a special committee appointed by the South African Railways today begins issuing questionnaires to commuters.

To establish the incidence of crime on trains and railway premises, the committee has asked all commuters to fill in the questionnaire and return it to their station master or at the ticket-collector barriers.

The committee, appointed to investigate and attend to better protection of passengers, found on a recent visit to the Peninsula that there was uncertainty as to what extent victims of crime on trains and at stations reported incidents to the Railways Police.

The question arose whether victims failed to report incidents for fear of intimidation or for other reasons.

The questionnaire, which asks for details on any criminal action, also invites positive proposals from commuters on how to combat crime.

SAR move on crime
Special unit has arrested 139

Crime Reporter

The Bellville police district's new multiracial crime-prevention unit has made 139 arrests during its first month of operation, the Bellville District Commandant, Colonel H H Eksteen, said yesterday.

The unit, consisting of ten men and two women, was formed to fight housebreaking, car thefts and armed robberies in the district.

Colonel Eksteen said both white and coloured policemen were members of the unit, which wore civilian clothes and made use of wigs and frequent changes of clothing to remain unobtrusive.

Although two smaller and almost similar units had existed for some time at the Bellville and Parow police stations, it was only when the two units were officially combined and exempted from other duties that they operated at maximum efficiency.
Women alone at home warned to be careful

By STEPHEN WROTTESLEY
Crime Reporter

AS POLICE returned to the hunt for clues outside the Kenridge home of murdered Mrs Sandra Ashmore yesterday, senior policemen warned women alone at home to take added precautions for their own safety.

Mrs Ashmore, 21, a sister at Tygerberg Hospital, was murdered on Tuesday while alone at home after a night shift. Her husband, Clive, a former policeman, returned from work about 5.15pm to find his dead wife on the bedroom floor and the house in disarray.

Police believe that Mrs Ashmore was asleep when attacked.

Colonel A P “Dries” van den Heever, Divisional C I chief for the Western Cape, and members of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad and the fingerprint branch returned to the the Ashmore’s home yesterday.

The colonel later said dogs had not been used because of the weather during the night and because of the terrain. The house is in a near-deserted area of Kenridge.

Mrs Ashmore’s death comes at the end of a month in which about 10women have been attacked in their homes. The latest attack was the most violent but in other attacks there have been incidents of rape and assault.

In an interview about attacks on women, Colonel Van den Heever said after his return from the scene that there had not been very many incidents in 1980.

- July 30 saw the attack of a young mother-of-two at her Laftance, Bellville, home. The woman was busy in her backyard soon after her husband left for work and went into the house to tend to her children.

She surprised an intruder who stabbed her twice in the left shoulder and then tried to throttle her with an electric cord. She was then alleged raped.

- A 59-year-old woman, Mrs Emily Moodie, of University Estate, was attacked by a man she discovered in her home about 1pm on August 5. She managed to escape from the man and call for help. A neighbor arrested the man after he was fired.

- A Somerset West woman was beaten, robbed and left tied up in her home after she discovered a man in the house early in August. Mrs Martha Louw, 56, was forced into a toilet and tied up with handkerchiefs.

- On August 5, three women were attacked in a Tamboers Kloof home after one of them opened a door after hearing a knock. One of the women had her hands pinned behind her back before one of the attackers made off with a handbag.

- A Newlands woman was stabbed in the hand and robbed on August 11 by a man who attacked her in her home in broad daylight. Mrs Joan Taylor, 43, surprised the man in her home who had then threatened her with a knife. There was a struggle in which Mrs Taylor received a cut to her right hand.

- On August 12, two women were attacked while in bed in separate incidents by men who broke into their homes. One of them managed to escape her attacker while the other scattered her attacker off by kicking him.

Yesterday Colonel Van den Heever said that notwithstanding the fact that the media kept the public aware of crimes, people seemed to be very careless and this carelessness made crime very easy.

He warned women against leaving nightspots in the early hours of the morning and walking or hitching home. It was the nature of youth to take chances and trust people but this should not happen.

Colonel Van den Heever appealed to all victims of attacks to inform the police. He said a lot of cases were not reported but by reporting an incident, a person might be able to protect someone else and even prevent a murder.

Women living alone should always have a telephone. An alarm system with a number of “panic buttons” was also a good idea because a noise tended to drive attackers away.

Strangers should not be employed without their names and identification being noted. Women should not talk to strangers and all strangers should be regarded with suspicion, the colonel said.

Good look

Victims should try to play for time and get a good look at their attackers. The incident should be reported immediately to the police as every second’s delay could hinder their investigation.

Colonel Izak van der Vyver, Divisional C I chief for the Boland, said yesterday the police’s biggest fear was a burglar surprising someone in a house when expecting it to be empty. Burglars were notoriously violent, but could react when surprised or on meeting resistance.

He advised homeowners to install burglar bars, light chains on all outside doors and to make sure who was at door before opening it.

“If you make it difficult for a burglar, he will go elsewhere,” the colonel said.
Policy 'stifling' social workers

Staff Report

The treatment of coloured residential areas announced recently by the government was bitterly criticized yesterday by the Western Cape branch of the Society for Social Workers as "depriving further breakdown of the community and the human spirit".

Condensing the effects of present policy on community life as 'stifling', the society said in a statement that it was concerned with the wellbeing of all people and the right of all to a stable family and community life.

The government decided recently that no further coloured residential areas would be established in the Peninsula.

The society points out that the present coloured population is 4.9 million and that, while the present areas are capable of accommodating 900,000 people, the population is expected to exceed this total by 35,000 in five years.

In addition to those to be housed in the next few years, nearly 1.5 million people had already been removed from their homes in terms of the Group Areas Act and about 45,000 were still to be removed.

The official estimated shortage of housing was then 50,000 units.

"The constant removal of people from one place to another, such as the present removals of people from District Six, is more than sufficient to break down all semblance of order in community life and the sense of belonging which we all need," the statement said.

"There is a striking relationship between the removal of people from one area to another and the development of criminal elements. With rising transport costs, among other factors, such displaced people will have little opportunity to retain existing relationships," the statement said.
Re: Term 3: Here it is suggested that a discount factor equal to (or slightly higher than) the interest rate on a comparable loan should be used for this term. This stream is riskier than the stream in Term 2 because the lessee requires to have a taxable income to get the cash flow.

Re: Term 4: The riskiness of this flow is likely to be equal to that of Term 3; thus, the same discount factor is suggested. To facilitate a fair comparison with the most risk-adjusted method of depreciation allowed by the context, the same discount factor is to be used. Further, in this context, the investment arising from the lease is the tax shield arising from the use of the lease.

Re: Term 5: The discount factor for the cash flows from this lease term is 4. The general approach followed in this case is to determine the present value of the cash flows from the lease.

530 which follows, go why on the rails.
They shot a man in cold blood... right through the head.

By David Cohen
Cruising, they search dark roads for a hit

By David Cohen

A short passage branches off to the left leading to two middle bedrooms. It is in one of these bedrooms that the dealing takes place. Beers are "11 bob" for a bottle, but I am told "this is a shindy room now." On the cracked plaster walls hang a frame - a mirror on which two paintings are portrayed. A red rectangular line forms a frame around them. The first painting depicts Jesus on the cross. At the foot of the cross lies a skeleton and next to the skeleton is a serpent. To the right of this painting is a bust of Jesus on a white background, his head crowned with a wreath of thorns. Across the way in the bedroom, the dealing

GLOSSARY OF GANG SLANG

Mongrel - for MGBs, the Cape Town Scorpio (CTS) and their Japanese, the Young Scorpion (YSK), the Born Free (BFK), the Pancake Boys. These are the largest gangs in Cape Town, particularly CTS and BPK, who can also be found in reformatories and prisons. The Cape Town Scorpio extend beyond the Cape Flats and can be found far afield as Saldanha Bay on the west coast and George and Knysna on the east coast. Other gangs are the Jesters, the Dingle Kids (DKs), the Genuine Schoolboys (GSSB), the Sexy Boys, the Laughing Boys (LBS), the Pipe Killers (PK), the Fluffy, the Dodder, the Veltier, the Gypsy Boys, the Cisco Yakieles, the Roll Boys, the Malicki, the Panorama Kids, the Hardlivings (HLS), the Inermon Boys (IBs), the Crazy Kids and the Staffellit.

Some slang known to be operating in the Cape Flats

- Bagaga - guns
- Biggy - spex, trailer
- Bouncy - homosexual
- Buddies - mandrax tablets
- Bubble - a conman
- Die blok is bonged - the cops are around.
- Dollyg - pull a job
- Gemline - car
- Jip - steal
- Mapusza - police
- Necksloth - member of 28 gang in prison
- Robie - big thief
- Rooan - go and steal
- Witches - tell something.
Solid record

Activities: National retailer of clothing, footwear and household textiles. Operates 428 stores in SA, Zimbabwe and neighbouring territories through three retail chains — Edgars, Sales House and Jet. Edgars Consolidated (Edcon) controls 50% of the equity.

Chairman: S A Press; deputy chairman: S Chatfield; chief executive: A D P Bellamy.

Capital structure: 1.8m ordinaries of 30c; 150 000 6% prefs of R2; 400 000 participating prefs of 20c. Market capitalisation: R160m.


Share market: Price: 8 900c (1979-80: high, 9 800c; low, 3 700c; trading volume last quarter, 3 000 shares). Yields: 8.6% on earnings; 4.3% on dividend. Cover: 2.2. PE ratio: 10.4.

In the past five years Edgars' earnings have grown at an annual compound 18.2% while dividends advanced some 26%. In the year to July 5 turnover increased 29.4% to R296.2m compared with national retail sales growth of some 18%. And sales this year should rise to some R300m, which augurs well for earnings growth of at least 30% provided the economy maintains its momentum.

Improved market penetration combined with productivity gains and good asset management resulted in a 44.1% operating profit advance to R37.6m (R26.1m). In addition, lower interest and leasing rates held down the cost of financing the business. The year's total interest-leasing bill grew only 7.2% to R10.8m (R10.1m), which is covered an adequate 4.1 (3.2) times by gross profit.

Edgars switched to life stock accounting last year — the first retailer to do so. The switch reduced earnings by 15c a share and stocks by R4.5m (see table),美德 that seemed less necessary in a retailing company with a high stockturn, the benefits that should accrue to Edgars will be significant.

Chairman Sydney Press tells the FM that over the next decade "life could save tens of millions of rand's cash flow." Press says the expected higher level of business prompted Edgars to arrange R35m of short-term borrowing facilities from its bankers. A significant portion of these funds will be drawn this year to finance working capital needs.

Press reckons every extra rand of sales on credit needs some 45c in working capital. One small question does arise, however. Last year the company raised a R10m deb issue at 10.9%, repayable in 1993-97. Arguably, more efficient, or at least less costly, funding might have been possible by taking up and rolling over short-term debt at lower available interest rates. Then, once interest rates start to rise, short-term debt could be replaced by a longer-term facility.

Press plans this year the inclusion of 30 000m² to shop floor area, mainly in the Jet chain, and the possible start on "facilitating" in Durban and Cape Town to handle quickly the increased volume of business Edgars expects. Part of Edgars' medium-term plan is to double sales by end-1983.

A measure of Edgars' success in the market last year was the increase in sales per unit of shop floor area and per employee. Sales increased to R296/m² (R779) while on average each employee was responsible for R38 000 (R30 000) of sales. Press stresses that there is plenty of scope for further improvements in these ratios, since in Europe, sales per employee can be as high as R65 000, so Edgars continues to emphasise productivity. Hence R1m being spent on training and the R5m that will be spent on management systems.

The past year saw further improvements in most financial ratios. Gearing remains below 65% with a comfortable cover on interest and leases. Deposits and stock control also improved, partly a result of better economic conditions but predominantly because of internal controls. Stockturn improved to 5.1 (4.7), while the receivables:turnover ratio was marginally better at 3.5 (3.4). Press says bad debt provisions are conservative and the group is satisfied with collection rates.

SALES BY CHAIN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>'79</th>
<th>'80</th>
<th>Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>183</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>183</td>
<td>-7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jet</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zimbabwe</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>-17%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The tendency for excess trading area on the retail market, to some extent, been corrected. Competition is still strong, but Press notes: "Margins are mainly a function of one's capabilities as a merchant. The key to success in retailing is a managed inventory." He cites as an example that a 0.25% improvement in stockturn results in a 2.5% improvement in the gross margin. Evidence for this is found in US retailer's experience, says Press.

Expansion this year will, to a large extent, be devoted to the fast-growing Jet cash chain. And with Sales House swinging back onto a stronger growth path new certainly management problems have been ironed out and black spending power is noticeably better, sales should continue to rise. Press says sales in the first two months of the current financial year were up about 30% and that there is no sign of this growth abating. In addition, Edgars has positioned itself as one of the prime retailers in Zimbabwe where sales growth has exceeded that in SA.

Based on the possibility of at least R400m sales this year, unchanged margins and continued low interest rates, there should be no reason for Edgars not earning a minimum 1 180c and paying some 515c in dividends. At the current high of 8 800c the share stands on a 5.8% prospective yield — a function of a tightly held
Cape Flats gangs, Part 3

By David Cohen

DESMOND was 19 when he joined the Born Free Kids in Lotus River and entered a world of robbery, housebreaking, protection racket theft, and murder.

'Now, after some two years and eight months in jail, he says he wants to stay clear of gangsterism and live a straight life.

The problem in the gang ethic which seriously guards its own. In Desmond's own words: 'If the members of my former gang come to my place tomorrow and I tell them I don't want to have anything to do with the gang they will take me with them, give me a gun and tell me to shoot a man they point out to me. If I do not do it they will beat me up and possibly kill me.'

Desmond joined the gang about four years ago because all his friends from school belonged to it. When he started moving with the gang he left home. We lived in 'bokie' (shanty) he recalls.

'When someone wanted to join the gang we checked them out (watched him closely). We were people who just moved and we were gangsters. If we saw that he was one of us and his heart was in what we did then we accepted him. Otherwise we allowed him to move in with us but he was not a member of our gang.'

New members were given the gang mark, tattooed into the skin. Desmond's tattoo is a design on his upper arm of what looks like the letters BFK inscribed in it. He carries a second tattoo on his other arm with just the letters BFK. Three separate sets of parallel lines are inscribed above and below the B.

'The gang would meet in the morning on the vlei in Lotus River, and we would decide what to do during the day. We would rob people or break into houses. I saw a person walking down the street alone and we would rob him, stab him or kill him he had no chance. We did not care about him.

The gang smoked dagga and tobacco combined, often taken together with liquor.

'When you are 'geechen en gefiet' you do not really care what you are doing.'

The leader always decided what the gang did and who did it. Anyone who opposed him was beaten up.

'They would break into houses, shops, chemists and raily shebeens. If we walked into a shop and demanded the owner to hand over some item and he refused, we shot him then ransacked the shop, breaking everything and taking whatever we wanted. Then the shop was ours.

'Chemist shops were broken into for drugs which the gang peddled on a large scale. 'Smokkelhuis' (shebeens) were warned not to sell drugs and other items in competition with the gang. If the warnings were ignored they were ransacked and the gang carried off all liquor and any other goods they could find.

'Other shebeens did their business with our approval and these we protected. We used to go there often and sit and drink. Sometimes we threatened them and asked for money and other things.

'Robotic items were sold. Radios and tapes for R5, watches cheap. But the money disappeared fast. When you rob someone, you think about the money all the time, and you spend it very quickly.'

'The gang provided security for its members, said Desmond.

'When you are alone you feel lonely and you are scared if you see groups of people coming down the road towards you, but when you move with the gang you feel strong.

At weekends the gang members would 'jol' (summe themselves), sometimes by looking for enemy gangs to fight. A number of things could start a gang war.

'Sometimes when you drink a lot 'en jy is dik gents you get into a fight with someone from another gang and somebody gets stabbed.'

'A gang member caught in another gang's territory would be beaten up. His gang would mobilize to avenge the incident, said Desmond.

'We used to fight a lot with the Scorpionos and the Mongrels. One day when me and one of us came from work, the Mongrels caught him and stabbed him. That night we went with a whole truckload of people and we fought with them from midnight till six in the morning. We used all kinds of weapons — sticks, axes, knives and bamboo. The Mongrels fought with a knife and we fought with bamboo and pipe.'

'The fighting ended when one member of the gang met and negotiated with one of the opposing side.

'We did not want to end the fight, but the leader said we must stop so the fight stopped. Once we had a fight in the vlei in Lotus River. The Born Free Kids, the Mafias and a few other gangs were there.'

We fought for three days.

'When we were finished there was just blood and people lying everywhere. They needed four ambulances to carry all the people away.'

'The police don't interfere while the fight is going on. They just ride past. They come when the fight is finished.'

The township was occupied by the 'decoom' (witchdoctors) were often consulted either to make a court sentence less severe or to make a job easier.

'When we wanted to pull a job because we knew there were things in the house, maybe 'bags' (guns), but there were always people in the house we went to the 'decoom'.

'We told him a story — maybe that it is someone who worries us. He gave us something like a beat, but it is also very oily. Then we went to the house and found it was dark. There was nobody there. That beat works.'

Before court appearances the leader often went to the 'decoom' to ensure that the gang member was given a lighter sentence.

'When I was out on bail, the 'decoom' gave me something that was a small thing like a blue cushion. He told me I must rub it with my fingers every time the magistrate talked to me. But it didn't work for me.'

Desmond was first arrested for assault. 'I stabbed a man and cut the tendons in his hand. He still can't use his hand properly.

When the police came to his house to arrest him he escaped through a window and stayed away for a few months. 'But when I came back they got me, I got 30 days for assault.'

On the first day after his release from jail he broke into a house and stole things. Three days later the police found him drinking at a shebeen.

'I told them I had just come out, but they took me. I got two years, six months. Now I don't worry about it, as long as they don't worry me.'

'I asked him about a scar, about seven centimetres long, on the left side of his neck.

'There was a tattoo there of a gang I belonged to. But I don't want anyone to know I was a gangster now. I had the tattoo taken out at hospital. Since I came out I have been living with my family. I am finished with the gang now.'

Gangs were charged with what in 1977-78

**PERSONS charged during the period 1, July 1977 to June 30, 1978, in terms of the Abuse of Dependence-producing Substances and Rehabilitation Centres Act are as follows:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Substances</th>
<th>Whites charged</th>
<th>Blacks charged</th>
<th>Asians charged</th>
<th>Coloureds charged</th>
<th>Convicted</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>dagga</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>1689</td>
<td>12007</td>
<td>10232</td>
<td>657</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>possession</td>
<td>1268</td>
<td>701</td>
<td>2789</td>
<td>1377</td>
<td>593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sale</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>269</td>
<td>228</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>possession and use</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sale</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


- Murder: 341 (60%)
- Rape: 631 (68%)
- Murder: 6273 (63%)
- Robbery: 4441 (65%)

*Represents reports from the following police stations: Athole, Bishop Lavis, Elsies River, Grassy Park, Guguletu, Langa, Lansdowne, Manenberg, Mitchell's Plain, Philippolis and Retreat where the gang problem is at its peak.*

The gang ethic guards its own.
Group Areas Act is blamed

By David Cohen

MR ACHMAT DAVIDS, a social worker at Grassroots Education Trust, believes the "captive effect of the Group Areas Act is a major cause of the increase in gang activity in coloured townships and of the creation of a more destructive form of gangsterism.

In his view, the uprooting of settled communities and their displacement elsewhere in stereotype housing with grossly inadequate facilities has an adverse effect on township dwellers.

The results were evident in a breakdown of the community sense of belonging and togetherness, and an increase in insecurity. Children, no longer able to find security in their parents who had shown themselves helpless against official action, had taken out their frustrations on the community - the frustrations breeding destructive gangsterism.

"The system of apartheid is denying people their dignity as human beings. This denial of human rights has caused members of other communities to turn on the community in a vengeful way," says Mr. Davids.

"The Group Areas removals mean that communities must start from scratch in establishing their roots and cohesiveness. Imagine what a person feels when he sees his next-door friends and family being moved and is unable to do anything about it. The officials just tell him to establish his new address and they must move to it."

Lost their roots

In such circumstances, parental control is weakened and children seek security elsewhere, says Mr. Davids. The result is the start of the gang ethic: people who have lost their roots and are looking for something to cling to.

He described the feeling of togetherness and consciousness of community as "sharing and caring, living together, eating together and fighting together". This is the "nature of the poor classes".

Gangs provided a means for ridding oneself of frustration in such a situation and "like a suicide, turns his frustration on himself". These feelings were mostly directed, in the form of vengeance, on the community. They might also be directed at symbols of authority such as playgrounds and schools.

"In the old days in areas such as District Six, the gangs were less destructive and generally involved in the protection of the community. "This situation is developing again slowly in the more established townships such as Bontheuwel, where the people have now been staying for a long time. But in the newly-created townships - Hanover Park is one - where the people have still to create a community consciousness, the problem is at its worst."

The opinion of Mr. Davids was supported by Mr. Bobs of District Six and it was safer there than it is where I live now (Walmer Estate). No It is a case of gangs versus the people in the township." Other causes of the gang phenomenon outlined by Mr. Davids were stereotyped and inferior housing, insufficient policing, lack of street-lighting, an educational system "irrelevant to the needs of the community", overcrowding, poor or non-existent recreation facilities and family disorders such as broken homes.

"As you see the privileged with their gardens and you know you cannot aspire to that. This causes a feeling of inferiority."

The environment was also not educationally stimulating and the school system did not cater for the needs of the people. Schoolchildren became bored with school and then dropped out because they could not cope.

"Deviant behaviour stems from deviant family situations. A lot of families have broken up because the distances to the townships allow parents less time with their children."

Vacancy can grow out of overcrowded conditions where big families must live in small houses. Children seek security from another source," says Mr. Davids.

This they found in gangs which provided them with adventure, a sense of belonging, excitement, respect by peer groups. By means of violence and through robbery, an easier access to drugs and most important of all, comradeship.

Gang fights

Gangs are usually comprised of youths between the ages of 15 and 55. Among other activities they are drug peddling, car-jacking, protection racketeering, robbery, including the robbing of commuters on trains to and from the Cape Flats, and "standing on corners making a nuisance of themselves".

Organized and impromptu gang fights to settle differences such as incursions into one another's territory and to assert superiority are common. Members of the community are sometimes warned to stay indoors in advance because a gang fight is pending on a particular night.

Mr. Davids says territories are clearly marked on walls and fences and intrusion into another gang's territory is a likely cause of a gang fight.

By December 31 last year, more than 61,900 families in the Cape had been moved in accordance with the Group Areas Act. This was broken down into the various race groups as follows: 53,556 coloured; 2,581 Indian; and 732 white families.

Still to be moved at the beginning of 1980 were 7,166 coloured families and 1,038 Indian families.

Businesses moved since the commencement of the Act until December 1979 were: White 3 (still to be moved 43); coloured 70 (still to be moved 163); and Indian 301 (still to be moved - none).

Families moved from premises during 1979 were: White 6; coloured 1,884; Indian 72. Of these, 149 coloured families and 46 Indian families were moved from District Six.

Since the Act first came into operation, till December 31, 1978, 8,123 coloured families and 442 Indian families have been moved from District Six. Still to be moved are 1,842 coloured families and 69 Indian families.

Friday night is busy at Groote Schuur casualty ward. A victim of gang warfare is attended to.

Essop, a Labour Party member who lived in District Six before he was moved to the Cape Flats under the Group Areas Act.

"In District Six the gangs would fight among themselves and leave the community alone. I had a shop in the worst area of such an environment breeds crime, he says. "Everybody lives in the same stereotyped housing with stereotyped layouts and this causes a breakdown in individuality. The people become a mass, all the same, rather than different individuals. Further-
EVERY week gangs leave a trail of terror in their wake as they take control of the Cape Flats townships. But what can be done to neutralize the problem?

At the University of Cape Town's Institute of Criminology it has been found in a study of 500 case histories of convicted offenders that one-third joined gangs when they were still very young — some barely eight years old.

Almost half the offenders lived in an unfavourable environment, 40 percent being subjected to residential instability by moving from one area to another.

People who had moved to new townships, particularly from old established areas, had difficulty adjusting to their new surroundings and making rapport with their new neighbours. Community disorganization resulted.

It has been observed by leading sociologists and criminologists in the Western world that where populations are transferred to new housing estates, usually because of slum clearance or, as is frequently the case in South Africa, under the Group Areas Act, crime and anti-social behaviour abound and flourish.

Recommendations

A number of recommendations aimed at establishing a unity among the people in their new surroundings have been advanced by Mrs. Mana Blahbert, acting head of the Institute of Criminology at UCT and by Mrs. Cherrie Bloch in her research project, "Crime in the Cape Flats" conducted for the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (NICRO).

The success of Build a Better Society (BABS) was indicated by them as an example of what can be achieved. BABS was created in 1972 and established in the Athlone-Kew Town area. Its aims were to teach people to adapt to their new environment and to rebuild a life for themselves as a community.

Despite early mistrust from local residents, the organization succeeded in its initial aims and helped to form clubs, recreation centres, creches and other institutions.

‘Living model’

BABS is now registered as a welfare organization and has extended into surrounding areas. Some of its principles have been adopted as far afield as Durban and Bushmanland. "BABS is much more than a living model," according to Mrs. Linda Kapper-Wepolohl, a lecturer at the Institute of Criminology. In a book on the alternatives to traditional incarceration she sees it as "concrete proof" that urban renewal, and the development of a stable, cohesive community by the efforts of the people themselves, is "fully possible and feasible".

But how successful has BABS been in fighting crime?

Mrs. Blahbert says that people who feel socially and economically deprived cannot be easily motivated to accept programmes which try to improve the quality of life, especially if such programmes are seen by them as the ideas of "outsiders", or "middle class people who don't live like us" or "academics who have too much to say". Community involvement is necessary. Mrs. Blahbert recommends that programmes should take advantage of existing buildings, the expertise of professionals, and that they be kept at low cost. The needs of children, both educational and recreational, should be provided for and the influence of the peer group capitalized on.

Mrs. Cherrie Bloch feels that remedying the following problems would act to lessen crime and, though speaking of crime in general, her view is also applicable to gangs:

- Overcrowding, which reduces the amount of defendable space of each individual, leading to tension and often aggression.
- The lumping of people of all social classes together in the assumption that they can build a life as next-door neighbours. (Mrs. Bloch conceives that the housing shortage makes it difficult for this to be remedied before the removals take place).
- Other points of importance were:
  - The education of the child, particularly in view of the "social disorganization" caused by the removals. The guidance of the teacher is necessary to fill this gap and protect the child from the influence of the peer group capitalized on.

- Houses generally had a bleak and unattractive appearance. Home-owners had suggested the most effective means of overcoming this problem.
- Unless a house is owned by the resident, who will then enhance its property because of personal pride, the appearance is generally bleak, stark and unattractive.
- The houses were recognized by the residents as being unattractive which could be a further contributing factor towards depression and frustration, both of which were often manifested in anti-social behaviour.

American author Frederic Milton Travers, in his book "The Gang", written in 1963, says "gangs represent the spontaneous effort of boys to create a society for themselves where none, adequate to their needs, exist."

He makes the interesting point that one of the main reasons for gang disintegration among older groups is marriage, which usually leads to the young man being re-incorporated in the family structure, and into orderly relations.

Programme

On the basis of the observations, the following recommendations were made:

- Community leaders (appointed by the authorities), private club owners and organizers of church social activities should work to a programme with the object of informing the public of services and facilities available to all members of the community.

- Clubs or centres be established at small equidistant intervals accessible to all members of the community. Existing buildings should be used for this purpose during the absence of those outside the community.

- Community leaders should take the lead in constructive community projects "in the execution of which residents should be implicated."

- More "social action" and "community involvement" programmes for the people of BABS should be initiated.

- Resident registered social workers should be employed by local authorities in each housing estate, by every community centre and by every school to assist families with social and recreational problems and to provide mediation between schools and the community.

- A central controlling and co-ordinating body should be formed for the amalgamation and direction of welfare and preventative services. This would prevent duplication and ensure that the services reach a larger public.
Soaring crime rate more than mere statistics

MUCH has been written in the Press lately about the dramatic crime situation in this country and especially in the Cape Peninsula.

The situation is indeed grave. It is time, however, that we start looking further than statistics and patterns of crime and seriously consider the underlying structural and social causes of crime.

Barry Krisberg, a modern criminologist says in this regard:

'To locate the study of crime within the broader quest for social justice demands that one understands the relationship of crime to the maintenance of privilege.'

A person’s position of privilege is determined around social status class (or race) and power, in other words, around his chances in the opportunity structure — as determined by the governing group.

Crime can become an ideological issue in South Africa if we, in getting alarmed at rates and patterns of crime, ignore or conceal the underlying factors that cause irreconcilable damage and perpetuate crime — such as the effects of the Group Areas Act, inflation, structural and chronic unemployment, big discrepancies in income, shortages of housing, inter-racial conflict, and frustrations due to being prevented from participation as full citizens.

Reality

Law and order are necessary, and law enforcement should protect all people in a society.

The reality of law enforcement is, however, not always so that all groups are equally protected from being victimised. It is also not always so that groups are equally exposed to arrest.

Whether offenders will be detected, apprehended and prosecuted very often depends on their position of privilege. The best way to illustrate this point is to describe the experience of a less privileged person from being arrested to being sentenced.

and had a fair amount to drink, the chances are that he would get home safely and enjoy the protection of his home.

Once arrested, a person without money and sometimes also without a job may be sent to prison because he cannot afford bail or a fine. He has no legal representation.

A person with a social standing in the community and who has a defence lawyer has a better chance of getting a light sentence or an acquittal.

Preliminary findings of a survey in progress at the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cape Town indicates that plus minus two percent of blacks, plus minus five percent coloured and plus minus seven percent of whites over a period of one year were legally represented when they appeared in court.

South Africa has a very high 100 000 of the population.

The ratio for different population groups in custody for the same period was:

Asians: 57 per 100 000

Whites: 81 per 100 000

Blacks: 382 per 100 000

Coloured: 729 per 100 000

Unfortunately our official statistics on types of offences for which people are imprisoned are mostly grouped together for all racial groups.

only directed against these immediate patterns of stress, but against the larger system too.

Many people resort to alcohol to escape the structural stress they experience. The effect that alcohol abuse has on people who experience a high degree of tension is invariably disastrous.

It is often said that alcohol enhances the mood of the consumer. If this mood is one of despair, the lowering of inhibitions caused by drink can be dangerous.

Many of the incidences of assault and stabbings occurring over weekends especially are evidence of this.

Fear

Children fear their fathers. So often in interviews we have heard children saying: ‘We fear this weekend — if only we can get through the weekend.’

More than 70 percent of a sample of 500 offenders said they were emotionally insecure as children and subjected to regular physical assaults by their fathers.

Unemployment affects the lives of many people. Theft and burglary is the result. In many day-light thefts in the past few months, offenders have stolen food from peoples’ houses.

How does this affect the children? Many children sense the despair in their parents and cannot believe that they can achieve anything better.

Where they experience rejection and feel their parents are not met, hostile and suspicious attitudes develop.

Gangs

The street corner gang becomes very attractive. It provides identification and belonging. For some children it is also more meaningful than to go to school.

by Mana Slabbert, Acting Director, Institute of Criminology, UCT
A person buys liquor before he gets his bus or train, as there is no liquor outlet where he lives. He has to wait for his transport, and consumes enough liquor to make him conspicuous. His is picked up by the police as a result.

If this person had gone to a local pub in his car, there also seems to be a strong correlation between representation and outcome of sentence. Very few courts have legal aid clinics and plus/minus 50 percent of the same offenders have never heard of the legal aid clinics run by the UCT law students.

We have to ask serious questions about the quality of social justice in our society.

Influx

What could be calculated, however, in looking at the very high ratios for blacks and coloureds was this:

(a) Almost half of the black people who were sentenced during this period went to prison because of infringements of influx control measures. Can we honestly talk of such offences as crimes? Do they reflect on the character of people?

(b) The crime rate among the coloured population is very high, but the extremely high prison population ratio could probably be explained in terms of the rate of recidivism for this group, which is very high. (In other words—the number of times the same individual lands up in prison).

A number of research surveys have been conducted in the Peninsula to try to understand why these ratios are so high and to determine the effects of social disorganization on underprivileged people.

Instability

The following picture emerges, and it is a heart-rending picture.

The Group Areas Act caused extensive residential instability. Extended families were broken up and nuclear families cannot cope with the situation as both parents often have to work and pre-school care services are totally inadequate. With the result that children are often left alone.

In new townships neighbours regard each other with suspicion and there is no natural unifying force tying them together.

In most large cities of the world, the poor people live in the centre of the city, and the rich people on the outskirts.

We have pushed our poor people out, and they have to suffer even more financially, by the amount they now have to spend on transport to bring them to the city.

Individuals who are thrown together in this way get involved in violence as a response to the high degree of tension and frustration they experience in their daily life and social situation.

A sub-culture of violence develops where acts of violence are not

Money

The value of money is not realised and parents are often as much to blame as youngsters, for being too permissive in what they allow youngsters to spend.

The working-class youth experience great frustrations as a result. Many gangs begin to steal the things they cannot buy. They rationalize their behaviour as being fair redistribution of wealth.

They get caught up in the same cycle as those of their parents. Many end up having spent almost half their lives in institutions such as reform schools and prisons.

Every time they are released, they seem to come back to their communities with behaviour patterns reinforced and not modified. Gangs get more organized and terrorize whole communities.

Despair

It has reached the stage where people are turning in on each other. A sign of total despair and apathy.

In other countries there are many alternatives to imprisonment. Involve members of the community as well as prevention, and diversion schemes in communities to assist children.

We will have to give serious attention to such schemes as our present situation demands. However, unless our Government leaders in this country come to terms with the structural causes of crime, all our best efforts to aid communities will at most be patchwork.
City builders pay heftier gang"}

The latest round of strikes in the area, affecting some 20,000 workers, has beenAll construction projects have been halted due to the lack of materials.

The cause is a shortage of steel, which is being replaced by the traditional beam.

Mr. Mike O'Leary, managing director of O'Leary Homes, claimed that one of the major construction groups, which recently paid $5,000 in protection money to Cape Irish gangs, had underestimated that the contract was worth about $15,000.

His own firm had entered into a contract with a group known as the "100 Boy Kids." The contract was worth $15,000 and Mr. O'Leary contends that the firm was paid about $10,000.

He said that it was difficult to find out which group had the most influence in a given area. And there was always the risk that the gang would not be able to remain the top dog for the duration of the contract.

There were ongoing disputes with a front-end loader and a steel truck were recently caught loading bricks from a skeleton site. Cases of glass being taken out of windows have been reported.

Copper, hot-water cylinders, and window frames also disappeared.
Rhodes students set colleague alight

Own Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH. — Two senior Rhodes University students who squirted methylated spirits over a fellow student and then set him alight, have been given a suspended rustication.

The students appeared before the university's disciplinary officer on Tuesday, and the sentence was confirmed yesterday by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. D.P. H. Henderson.

They were sentenced to 180 days rustication, suspended for the rest of their university careers on condition that they are not found guilty of "conduct unbecoming a student of the university."

The incident, described as a "naive prank", happened at a university residence, Graham House, on October 25.

University authorities said the two students, one with a hypodermic syringe filled with about 20ml of methylated spirits, and the other with matches, entered the room of a first-year arts student, squirted him with the meths, and set him alight.

Other students who had waited outside doused the flames with water.

The arts student said yesterday that he had not been injured, but "it was the most frightening experience of my life — to see flames all over me."

Klaas van der Post

CURRICULUM VITAE
Bus stop thugs kill 6

Zwelitsha: Knife-wielding thugs stabbed six people to death in just two hours at a bus rank here.

This was disclosed by the Chief Minister of the Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe.

Chief Sebe said the murders were generated by the chronic unemployment situation in the Border-Ciskei region.

Yesterday, police spokesmen were unable to give any details of the killings. Chief Sebe said: "What frightens me is not the guns. What frightens me is the number of have-nots."

After disclosing that six people had been knifed to death at the bus rank, Chief Sebe said: "What causes that? It is unemployment. People get desperate when they are hungry.

"It is not safe for a middle class black lady, nor is it safe for a white lady, to go shopping."

"An unemployed man is the worst terrorist because he has nothing," Chief Sebe said. — PC
Death for two after murder in prison

Two maximum security prisoners, Rani Silo, 25, and Moses Sandithi, 38, were sentenced to death in the Supreme Court, Cape Town, today for the murder of a fellow prisoner at Brandvlei Prison on May 27 last year.

Eric Vena, 23, a member of the One Way Gang, was stabbed 18 times in the courtyard of the prison and died soon afterwards.

Silo and Sandithi were also declared habitual criminals after being found guilty of attempting to murder one of Vena's friends, Ronisele Ndijana, on the same day.

WARDER

Silo was also declared a habitual criminal for an assault, with the intention to do grievous bodily harm, on a prison warder, Mr. Henrik Swart, who tried to intervene.

Mr. Swart was stabbed in the elbow.

Silo was a member of the gang of 28 and Sandithi a member of the gang of 37.

Mr. Justice Lategan, 4th April 1963.
Two men to hang for prison murder

Staff Reporter

TWO prisoners were sentenced to death in the Supreme Court yesterday for the "atrocity" murder of a fellow prisoner in the Brandvlei Prison in Worcester, last year.

Rani Silo, 25, and Moses Sanditshi, 29, were found guilty of murdering Eric Vena, 27, by stabbing him with home-made knives or similar sharp instruments.

Silo, who was a maximum security prisoner, was also sentenced to death for attempting murder of another prisoner, Bontille Nojana.

Silo, a member of the "26s" gang, was also convicted of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm. Sanditshi was found not guilty on this charge.

The court heard that Sanditshi was a member of the "6s" gang, and that Vena was a member of the "One Way" gang.

Evidence was that on Sunday May 27 last year when prisoners were walking around a courtyard at the prison, a fight broke out between Silo, Sanditshi and a certain Benjamin Matiya, and Vena, Nojana and another prisoner.

Warders tried to stop the fighting. Silo stabbed Mr Swart above his elbow with a sharp instrument. Vena died of loss of blood shortly after he was attacked.

Silo and Sanditshi, who pleaded not guilty to all counts, had long records of previous convictions. Both had been declared habitual criminals before.

Mr Justine Matlanga sat with two assessors, Mr R Lewin and Mr W Steyn. Mr P P van Zyl appeared for the State. Mr C van der Roode appeared for Silo and Mr N Willis appeared for Sanditshi.
Gangs terrify EL residents

EAST LONDON — Gang warfare is terrifying residents in areas near Duncan Village, Lower Parkside, Pefferville and Buffalo Flats.

The gangs each comprise about 50 youths, most of whom are unemployed.

"These youths cause chaos at night, especially over the weekends," Mr D. Alexander, the chairman of the Coloured Management Committee, said yesterday.

"Both gangs resort to stabbing, stoning and intimidation, by whatever means are available at the time.

"The Mobile Police Station in Pefferville serves the surrounding coloured areas does not have the manpower to deal with gang warfare of this nature. By the time relief has arrived from other stations, the ringleaders have disappeared," he said.

"Residents fear for their lives, and also their children's. Many innocent passersby are mistaken for gang members.

"Unemployment is a major factor. At a rough estimate I would say that two-thirds of the residents are unemployed. Unemployment tends to breed discontent, which can lead to violence of this nature.

"My duty is to intervene and try to create peace between the two factions. None of the gang members know why or what they are fighting for. Sometimes confusion arises as to whom they are really fighting," he said.

"A local resident said: "The gang warfare originated through a disagreement at a football match."

"Mr C. George, a resident of Buffalo Flats, said: "There are areas where violence and thuggery has reached its highest degree. I appeal to all law abiding parents to keep their youth off the streets."

Another resident said: "If things are bad now, what will they be like over the New Year, when the probability that the gangs will be drunk is very strong?"

The atmosphere in the area is one of suspicion, antagonism and fear. According to residents, the fear increases as night falls. People scuttle in fear along the streets, never walking alone if they can help it. All large groups are viewed with suspicion and distrust.

The Divisional Criminal Investigation Officer for the police and Border, Col J. Fourie, said: "Crime there is not on the increase at all. Last weekend, the situation was very quiet." — DDR.
Crime in Cape Town increasing, council told

By Audrey d'Angelo

THE crime rate in Cape Town is steadily increasing and will soon reach new dimensions, with white business and individuals becoming the targets of organised gangs based in the townships.

This warning was given to the city council's executive committee today by the director of the Institute of Criminology and Sociology at the University of Cape Town, Professor R G Nunn.

In a letter sent to the committee, Professor Nunn disclosed that studies were being carried out by his institute on the activities of gangs and startling facts had emerged.

INFORMATION

Professor Nunn pointed out that little effective action could be taken to deal with the increase of crime in the townships and the non-economic factors, contributing to it until there was a sound basis of accurate information.

His institute had identified a repetitive cycle of crime within a large segment of Cape Town society.

It had also studied the effectiveness of police action as a deterrent and suggested enlightened alternatives.

GANGSTERISM

It has become increasingly apparent that organised gangsterism lies at the heart of a significant proportion of Cape Town crime, the professor continued.

Attention is being focused on the activities of gangs at three levels.

A Prison gangs. Preliminary research in this area is now complete and a report has been compiled. In view of the fact that extremely disturbing and startling facts have come to light, this report is being treated as confidential but is available on request.

B The impact of gangs on the administration of justice.

C Street gangs in Cape Town. A wide-ranging study and assessment of this phenomenon has been commenced and the institute is employing two research workers to complete the project.

He went on: "Two things emerge clearly from the above studies:

Cape Town has the highest crime rate of any large city in the Western world, due mainly to the social and economic conditions in the black and coloured townships. These townships are responsible, either directly or indirectly, for most of Cape Town's crime."

"Although in the past most of the crime was confined to the townships, the pattern is now changing. Adjacent white areas are increasingly becoming targets for thefts, housebreaking, smash-and-grab, and other crimes.

The task of police, and therefore society, is to develop an effective deterrent and committed alternative means of crime prevention."

New dimension

We should remind ourselves," Professor Nunn continues, "that the crime rate in Cape Town is neither dropping nor leveling out — it is steadily increasing."

"My prediction is that new dimensions of criminality will soon be opened up on a significant scale: organised crime by gangs with white business and political people as targets and an increasing use of firearms in place of knives in the commission of crimes."

Research grant

Pointing out that at present very little is being done to confront the unbridled crime rate in our cities, Professor Nunn suggests that the council should make a research grant to the University of Stellenbosch or the Western Cape Institute to further study the causes of crime and possible solutions.

This was one of the recommendations of the council's own Sonnenberg Committee on the causes of crime and antisocial behaviour.
In the model of urban wage sub-motion, migration proceeds in response to expected differentials in earnings between urban and rural areas. The mechanism is this: the urban labour force becomes the fixed minimum needed to equilibrate the urban-rural migration flow. When the urban labour force is not equal to the rural, migration will occur. If less, the urban-rural wage differential may be expected to increase; if more, the urban-rural wage differential may be expected to decrease.

The proportion of the urban workforce that is composed of migrants is given by the Harris-Todaro equation (1970, p. 26), which states:

\[ \frac{M}{L} = \frac{w - w^*}{w^*} \]

where \( M \) is the number of migrants, \( L \) is the total number of workers, \( w \) is the urban wage, \( w^* \) is the rural wage, and \( \frac{M}{L} \) is the proportion of the workforce that is composed of migrants.

Taking the derivative of both sides of the Harris-Todaro equation with respect to the urban wage, we have:

\[ \frac{dM}{dw} = \frac{dL}{dw} \]

This means that the proportion of the workforce that is composed of migrants is constant, regardless of the urban wage.

The Harris-Todaro model is useful for explaining the migration of rural workers to urban areas. It is one of the first models to explain migration in terms of economic incentives. However, it has been criticized for not taking into account the social and cultural factors that influence migration.

One of the important considerations is the role of gender in migration. Women often migrate for work that is not available in their home areas. The Harris-Todaro model does not consider the gender of the migrants.

Yet to explain Table 9 in full, note two things:
Reform: This may be a magic moment

By HERMANN GILLIOE, senior lecturer in history at Stellenbosch University. This is the last of three extracts from an address Dr Gillioe gave recently to the Civil Rights League in Cape Town.

UNDER what historical conditions do civil liberties, characterized by racial discrimination and oppression embody upon an extension of political rights across previous racial barriers?

The model upon which some people base their thoughts about the incorporation of the African “inhabitant” in South Africa is that of the co-optation of the American blacks in the wake of the urban riots of 1965-69 in the United States.

But of course this is a false analogy. The American blacks constitute a 10 percent minority and are concentrated in those areas of the United States where these riots occurred. But in South Africa, both the African and the white man live in the same country and are more or less involved in the same economic activities.

Brazil

A better analogy may be that of Brazil. Although its whites formed only 38 percent of the population in 1970 and today effective enforcement of the Brazilian Civil Code so as to make the racial discrimination illegal, the court decisions of the last 100 years have been able to stop the further decline of the social and economic status of the blacks. The court decisions have been based on the notion that the blacks have been discriminated against.

Some, like Professor Ardem, in his recent book “South Africa: A picture of the Unknown”, argue that the present situation is not so different from that of the blacks in Brazil, where the whites are able to keep the blacks from entering the white society in the same way that the whites are able to keep the blacks from entering the white society in the same way.

Fallacies

There are several fallacies in this argument, which derive from the expectation that in terms of the structural changes in the country, the blacks in Brazil will be able to participate in the same way that the blacks in South Africa will be able to participate.

The fallacy is that the expectations are based on the premise that the blacks in Brazil have been able to participate in the same way as the whites, while in South Africa the blacks have been discriminated against.

Brazil’s economy is based on the export of commodities, while South Africa’s economy is based on the export of manufactured goods.

Matriculants

Within the next three decades there will be three more black matriculants than matriculants in South Africa. The reason is that the population of South Africa is increasing faster than the population of Brazil. The number of matriculants in South Africa is also increasing faster than the number of matriculants in Brazil.

This leaves out of consideration the numbers which will be affected by advanced industrial training. It needs no argument that racial traditional employment patterns cannot absorb such numbers. At the same time the prospect of a rapidly growing group of unemployed students and educated blacks is unacceptable from a security point of view, particularly if the pattern of events in Rhodesia is taken into account.

To ensure that work opportunities are not deprived of their educational foundation and to afford them the opportunity to participate in the creation of black communities we must be realistic about the pattern of events in Rhodesia and take into account.

Total resources

If white South Africa wants to co-operate in the construction of the country and to maintain a high growth rate it will increasingly depend upon the total resources of the society. In strengthening the experience of the black population, South Africa will have to rely increasingly on the black population, which is capable of absorbing the jobs in the new industries.

I have no doubt that these educational and training policies cannot be reversed. I have no doubt, all the policies which the P.W. Botha administration is now taking, are likely to be counterproductive. If the black population still has to be taken by the arm or by the leg, it will be taken by the arm or by the leg, and there is no other way out. That is the only way out. That is the only way out. That is the only way out.
Crime on Cape Flats ‘increased’ after unrest

Crime Reporter

CRIME rates in under-privileged areas on the Cape Flats increased after the boycotts and unrest earlier this year for a few months, but in some areas the unrest had the result of making people more aware of the need to do something for their communities, says Mrs. Muna Slabbert of the Institute for Criminology at the University of Cape Town.

She said gangs had ‘capitalised’ on the situation of unrest to prey on the inhabitants of the townships; but what had also emerged was the willingness of men to band together to form vigilante groups to protect their own neighbourhoods.

CAUSES

“The public needs to see crime in its true perspective and to come to terms with the structural and political causes of crime, namely the effect of Group Areas Act removals, unemployment, inflation, low incomes and the rising prices of bread, milk, bus fares, and so on. Each adult should see that by becoming involved in crime prevention, he is preventing his child from becoming a delinquent, and he is preventing himself from being victimised.”

VIGILANTEs

Mrs. Slabbert said the whole issue of vigilante groups and the police’s resistance to their formation should be discussed in the future.

Reminder: to their communities and they are there not to try to prevent crime when it is about to take place. Their argument is that, very often, when police cars come through the areas the offenders “cool it” until they have gone.

ATMOSPHERE

Mrs. Slabbert blames much of the crime in the townships on the general atmosphere of those areas where all sorts of people were put together with limited amenities.

“In most large cities of the world, the wealthy people live on the out-
Jail sentences for raping UCT student

The oldest of the four men convicted of raping a former Cape Town University student, robbing her and her male companion of certain items, and car theft, was sentenced in the Supreme Court, Cape Town today to a total of 22 years' imprisonment.

William de Villiers, 21, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for the theft, five years for the robbery and 15 years for raping the young student.

Clive Solomon, 18, was sentenced to a total of 15½ years. He received 13 months for theft, four years for the robbery and 10 years for the rape. Leslie Jumat, 20, was sentenced to a total of nine years' imprisonment. He received one year for the theft, three years for the robbery and five years for the rape.

Harald Petersen, 18, was sentenced to 6½ years' imprisonment. He received six months for the theft, two years for the robbery and four years for the rape.

None of the sentences will run concurrently.

The young girl was raped after she and her male companion hitch-hiked a lift with the four men. The men robbed both the girl and her companion of certain items including jewellery, clothes and money.

The men took them to Zeekoevlei where the young girl was dragged from the car and raped several times.

Each man took part in the rape, robbery and theft.

Mr Justice Fagan found that De Villiers, the oldest of the four men, was the leader.

He belonged to the Born Free Kids gang. Mr Justice Fagan said that although the State had asked for the death sentence there was still a chance that De Villiers could be rehabilitated. He could still become a useful member of society.

The judge found that in all four cases the robbery and rape had not been premeditated.

However, De Villiers was the leader. What he said, the others did. He was the one with the knife. He threatened to kill both the girl and her companion.

Clive Solomon had shown remorse and both Jumat and Petersen tried to reassure the girl and her companion that they would not be killed.

Mr Justice Fagan said the rape was committed on an innocent young girl who was naive about sexual relationships.

She was 18 at the time, a virgin, and she went through a great deal of pain throughout the ordeal.

It had been a psychological and emotional trauma for her.

Mr Justice Fagan told the court: 'This court is colour blind. It made no difference whether it was a rape of a white girl, a coloured girl or a black girl. He said everyone was treated the same.
City's long battle on teenage crime

More than 1,200 cases involving children were received in Cape Town Magistrate's Court this year. Most were teenagers who appeared in connection with theft, armed robbery and assault.

The children involved were mainly from District Six, Salt River, Woodstock, Kensington and Partridge. Between January 2 and November 11, 1,180 cases were heard.

Of these, 419 were for theft, 117 housebreaking, 110 assault, 64 armed robbery, 62 drug, 16 for possession of stolen property, 11 for damage to railway property, eight drunkenness, four attempt murder, four rape and about 100 other cases varying from sodomy to hawking without a licence.

REFORM

One of the people who continually haunts the parents of these children is a probation officer employed by the Department of Coloured Affairs, who has worked at the court for two years.

There is no doubt that some youngsters are disturbed at the stream of parents and children who flock to her door. These numbers about 100 a month.

'On the hand, some parents come to me and beg for their children to be "taken away,"' she said.

'But main reason is that the large number of young criminals are low living standards, lack of parental control and interest, overlarge families and a preference on the part of the child to earn some money instead of completing his education.'

The officer said social workers tried to see that children continued their education for as long as possible.

Inquests into the deaths of children this year — about 20 in all — disclosed that most had died in motor accidents either as pedestrians or passengers. A number of others died of diseases, one was smothered and two drowned.

During the period June 12, 1973 — June 20, 1974 more than 22,500 adult and child cases were heard in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court. These included 10,559 traffic offences.

From July 1973 — June 20, 1974 more than 17,000 cases were heard. The traffic cases fell considerably to 8,421. This brought the total of other cases to 8,582. During this period, 1,773 children appeared in court.
Rape, Robbery and Theft

A City Men Jailed for
The urban areas and competition

needs made superfluous by

threatened by competition

From their large sometimes betting

a subordinate role and

capitalist to internalization capital

position within the sectors in which they are located. It is

of large firms (who are often multinational) in a monopolistic external interests. The advanced blocs in South Africa consists of economies within their economies rather than from an imposition of

economies, their dependence arising from a concentration of Western Europe (who are also dependent on the advanced capitalist economies, notably those outside North America and
economies into advanced blocs and maréchal posts. Many

many

in 1977 starts from the Marxian concept of uneven development.

will be further discussed below.

These are not empirical problems about activity rates. These in the Kanterian position. This is not to say that there

term (than it now is: this is the fundamental weakness less fully recognized) to use a conventional Marxian

Both these points suggest that the African labour force is
An absurd raid

AT a time when crime in the Peninsula is increasing at an alarming rate, the mustering of 40 policemen and women to launch a military-style raid on Sandy Bay bathers is absurd.

Although there were allegations — after the raid — of drink and drug abuse, none of the 50 arrested people was charged with anything but public indecency.

And not so public at that.

Sandy Bay is not overlooked by a main thoroughfare. Access is by a rough path through bushes. The only people who could possibly be shocked at nude bathing are those who have made the 10-minute journey through the scrub.

It is high time Sandy Bay bathers were left alone to bathe as they please. If nude bathing at this beach is illegal, it should be made legal. Whose morals are being offended?

Supply:

two assertions: about the role of households in determining labour force participation rather than high unemployment; he makes the case that, what we have in South Africa is low-to-labour supply decisions.

can and does reflect the differences economic environment makes respondent to respond: yet, in the case of women, the CPS respondent's perception of these contributions vary from yours, of course, perception of the contribution is in which you find it important.

The economic circumstances in which you find the question about economic activity carry the period, as far as the current population survey goes, on may.

an increased relative demand for African female labour over the can be regarded as a response to increasing African wage rates and a rising activity rate for women over the period 1960-1980, which wage elastic. This is reflected in my study, for instance, by good non-wage reason not to, over a wide variety of wage rates.

The aggregate supply of African female labour is probably more intactastic — adult men are expected to work unless they have a ment exercised. One can reply that in the case of African men it does this observation invalidate the whole unemployment measure.
Call for municipal police
City not safe after dark, says ex-Mayor

By Audrey d’Angelo

CALLING for the formation of a municipal police force, former Mayor Mr David Bloomberg said crime was so bad in Cape Town that it was no longer safe to walk anywhere in the city after dark.

In an interview, Mr Bloomberg said Cape Town should have its own municipal police force to fight the rising incidence of crime in the townships and its spread into neighbouring white areas.

The council’s existing law-enforcement staff would be better employed making the city safer place, said Mr Bloomberg, than acting as beach constables, traffic police and security officers.

‘I have been thinking about this division for some time,’ he said. ‘It has been talked about in Cape Town that it is time we did something about it.’

**Urgency**

Mr Bloomberg has asked that the executive committee should treat as a matter of urgency his suggestion to investigate the formation of a civic constabulary incorporating presently employed law-enforcement personnel and the engagement of other such personnel as may be necessary, thus creating a cohesive unit whose primary function would be crime prevention.

He went on: ‘I suggest there should not be separate forces of traffic police, beach constables, security officers and people who check to see if dog-owners have licences.

There should be one municipal police force, wearing the same uniform, and they should concentrate on saving lives rather than on making money for the City Council through the imposition of fines.

Mr Bloomberg made his suggestion prior to the (Continued on Page 3, col 7).
Not safe

(Continued on page)

receipt by the executive committee of a letter from the director of the Institute of Criminality at the University of Cape Town, Professor R. G. Naile, warning that crime in the townships was increasing steadily. In his letter, Professor Naile said he foresaw the growth of organised crime with white businessmen and individuals as its target and the spread of the power of sales into white areas.

Mr. Bloomberg pointed out that Durban already had a municipal police force, and that there were no municipal traffic police to trap motorists in cities such as London and New York. A suggestion that there should be municipal police to patrol the city centre and make it safer by night was discussed by the council two years ago.

Rejected

It was rejected on the grounds that it would be too expensive and that it was the responsibility of the South African Police to maintain law and order.

Mr. Bloomberg said he did not think it would necessarily be much more expensive to run a municipal police force than to run the present separate forces of law enforcement officials. He said that there were about 600 law enforcement officers at present.

There are about 300 traffic police alone.

Mr. Bloomberg said he did not envisage the municipal police taking over all the functions of the South African Police. They should be concerned with ensuring the safety of people in the municipal area, both in the townships and in the white areas and the city centre. He thought they should patrol wherever there was a high incidence of crime.

Mr. Bloomberg’s suggestion was the subject of debate by the Ciy Council at its monthly meeting today.

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Estimates cash budget — November 1977 to March 1978 (5000, 0)
THE ROAD TO RUN

PREDICTIONS

As a general rule, predictions can be made about how things are likely to turn out in the future. However, it is important to note that predictions are not guarantees and that there is always some level of uncertainty involved. In order to make accurate predictions, it is necessary to have a clear understanding of the factors that are likely to influence the outcome. This can be done through careful analysis and by using a variety of tools and techniques, such as statistical models or simulations. In some cases, it may also be helpful to consult with experts or other stakeholders in order to gather additional insights.

HOW TO PREPARE

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EASTERN Cape townships are being terrified by two rival gangs, named Mafia and Mongrels.

A spine-chilling "West Side Story" has been told by Major Eric Strydom, head of Port Elizabeth's Murder and Robbery Squad. The gangs, whose memberships run into the thousands, have murdered hundreds of people over the years, Major Strydom said. Their victims are often dismembered — or the bodies found with countless stab wounds.

Rape, assault, robbery and intimidation are among their "specialities".

A 24-hour vigil by the squad has reduced the murders from an average of six a week to "only a few a month".

But, says Major Strydom, no matter how hard his men work they can never stamp out the gangs completely.

He has now appealed to community leaders, parents, teachers and sports administrators to help.

"Some of these gangs start at 10 years old. There is no reason why the community itself cannot keep a stricter discipline on these kids," said Major Strydom.

If people threw their weight behind an effort to stamp out the gangs, it could be done.

Major Strydom said of a history of gang warfare in Eastern Cape townships which was difficult to compare with any other area.

Since July, 1970:
- There have been 100 gang murders
- There have been 542 arrests
- Of those arrested, 37 have been given the death sentence

Major Strydom said that in the late 1960s and early 1970s there were numerous smaller gangs in the townships. Among them were the Forty Thieves, the Casino Kids, the Balablanas, the Mafia, the Hit and Run, and the Root Peopel.

The Mongrels and Mafia started in 1971 and recruited from smaller gangs.

Tattoos

Tattoo play a leading role with both gangs, Major Strydom revealed.

A junior member of the Mongrels is called a "fire boy" and is tattooed with "tf" after he becomes a "full fire boy" and has another tattoo after assaulting someone else.

The Mafia receives, said Major Strydom, were first called "biscuit boys" and had five dots tattooed between thumb and index finger.

The initiation process is the same as for the Mongrels, but their final tattoo is in a bottle.

The gangs have their own areas and if a member of either steps over the border, "gang war" breaks out.

The weapons used by the gang members include spades, pick-axes, axes, homemade swords, knives, clubs and stones. Rotten bin lids are used as shields.

Whenever someone is being looked for, or a member of another gang to be killed, the doors of his house are kicked in, the house windows are broken, and furniture destroyed.

Barbaric

"The person is then killed in a barbaric manner. "Everyone tries to get a blow in," said Major Strydom. The murder and robbery squad has been dealing with gang activities for two years since the seriousness of the situation was realised.

Since then, although the death rate was still high, incidents have dropped considerably.

Major Strydom says this is the result of a concerted effort by the police.

Among latest incidents are:

November 14: Mafia gangster Leon Drael, 24, was sentenced to death for stabbing a 16-year-old boy in the heart with a long-bladed knife.

November 21: Mongrel gangster Willie Ferreira, 27, was acquitted of murdering a Willowdene man.

December 1: Mr Justice de Wet jailed Mongrel gangster Godfrey Cussen, 29, for two years for stabbing to death another Mongrel. The judge also warned that gangsters could expect stricter sentences if they did not heed warnings to stop their attacks.

December 10: Mr Gerald Sampson, 27, was acquitted of murdering a Mongrel gangster. The judge ruled that he acted in self-defence.
Crime prevention ‘under control’

Crime Reporter

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier D B Nothnagel, has reacted to criticism of the police following the raid at Sandy Bay last week.

Following the ‘military-style’ raid on the famous beach in which nearly 40 policemen arrested 50 holiday-makers for public indecency, a former mayor of Cape Town, Mr David Bloomberg, criticised the use of so many policemen in a time when crimes of violence in the Peninsula were on the rise.

Brigadier Nothnagel said he wished to correct certain inaccuracies in some of the claims and to reassure the public the police were taking steps to control unruly elements over the Christmas period.

CRIME RATE

‘Allegations have been made that Cape Town has the highest crime rate in the Western world. I wish to state Cape Town does not even have the highest crime rate in South Africa, let alone in the Western world.

I wish to assure the public that crime prevention is under complete control of the South African Police and I trust the public will continue to support us in our difficult task.’

He said special police patrols and other crime-prevention operations were in force in the central city and other areas and would continue throughout the holiday season.

FOOTNOTE: In a recent letter to the Cape Town City Council, the Director of the Institute for Criminology at UCT, Professor R G Nairn said studies by the Institute indicated Cape Town had the highest violent crime rate in the Western world.

This was attributable chiefly to the social and economic conditions in the black and coloured townships.
114 arrested in police sweep

MDANTSANE — A total of 114 people were arrested in police raids and roadblocks in Mdantsane at the weekend.

The secretary of the Central Intelligence Services, Brigadier Charles Sebe, said last night some would appear in court today on charges of possessing dagga, possessing dangerous weapons or dealing in illicit liquor.

He said police seized 11 bags of dagga.

Brigadier Sebe said the people of Mdantsane could rest assured that police would take strict measures to control crime during the festive season.

— DDR.

Egypt confirms US base facilities

CAIRO — The Foreign Minister, Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, publicly confirmed yesterday that Egypt would give the US military facilities at its Red Sea base of Ras Banias.
Mob causes R5 000 damage to house

MDANTSANE — A group of people caused damage estimated at about R5 000 when they attacked the occupants of a house in Zone 13 here.

The owner, Mr Wellington Lusaseni, 38, said yesterday he and five others were trapped by the angry mob.

He said at 10.30 pm a group of children arrived. Because they misbehaved they were chased away. After the children had left, a heavily armed mob, which included men, women and children, arrived and stoned the house.

Mr Dinam Dyosi, a neighbour who was in the house, escaped, but was hit with a blunt instrument on the shoulder. He was later treated at Cecilia Makiwane Hospital and discharged.

The others barricaded themselves in the house.

Mr Lusaseni said their attackers went berserk until 3.30 am and left when the police arrived.

Mr Lusaseni said seven people who suffered injuries were removed by the police to hospital where they were treated and discharged.

He said his house and furniture were extensively damaged. Damage was also caused to an electricity box which appeared to have been chopped with an axe.

Mr Lusaseni said he had not even paid the first installment on furniture worth R1 540 he had bought for Christmas.

Police confirmed the occupants of a house in Zone 13 had been attacked by a mob and said the damaged house was under police guard.

Foot home.

tomorrow

LONDON — Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, will leave hospital tomorrow after spending Christmas undergoing treatment for an eye infection. A Labour spokesman said. — SAPAAP.
CRIME - CAPE

1/1/81 - 31/12/81
Ministers in Peninsular Sudanese doubled

The Cairo Times (Thursday, January 1, 1981)

News from Cairo: Sudanese Minister of Defense, Gen. Salih, has doubled the number of military ministers in his cabinet. The move is seen as a significant step in the country's efforts to stabilize its military and political situation. The new ministers will be responsible for overseeing various military departments and will work closely with the army to ensure the efficient functioning of the armed forces.

"This decision is a clear indication of the government's commitment to strengthening its military structure," said a government official. "The increase in the number of ministers will help in the effective management of the army and will bring about a more streamlined system of operations." The new ministers will report directly to Gen. Salih and are expected to play a crucial role in the ongoing efforts to modernize and expand the Sudanese military.

The decision was announced during a meeting of the cabinet, which coincided with the celebration of the country's National Day. During the meeting, Gen. Salih emphasized the importance of the military in maintaining national security and stability. He also reiterated the government's commitment to ensuring the well-being and prosperity of the Sudanese people.

The move has been welcomed by various factions within the military and is expected to bring about a new era of cooperation and coordination between the different branches of the armed forces. The government is also expected to launch a series of initiatives aimed at improving the living conditions of military personnel and enhancing their professional development.

The doubling of the number of military ministers is part of a broader strategy to modernize the Sudanese military. The government has already implemented several reforms in recent years, including the introduction of new technologies and equipment, the restructuring of the army, and the increase in spending on defense.

The move is also seen as a response to the growing security threats facing the country, including the ongoing conflict in the Darfur region and the presence of armed groups in the eastern part of the country. The government is expected to continue its efforts to strengthen the military and ensure the safety and security of its citizens.

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New Year day of violence for Western Cape

VIOLENT deaths in the Western Cape have risen to more than double last New Year's Day tally-and a youth was shot and killed at the Coen Carnival held in Athlone Stadium.

In the Western Cape there were no road deaths yesterday—but the toll since New Year's Eve is 10. Fourteen others died in assaults, a youth died after a shooting incident, two were struck by trains, one was suffocated when a wall of rock and sand collapsed and two died from self-inflicted injuries.

In Guguletu, Mr N Mzikizi, 45, died after being assaulted.

In Nulls River, Mr P Lyons, 36, of Dahlia Street, Soweto, died after being stabbed.

A woman was killed and a child died later in False Bay Hospital when three cars collided in Kommetjie Road, Fish Hoek, on New Year's Eve.

Mrs R Rabbeeni, 40, of Second Avenue, Belgravia Estate, died in her car. The child, aged about two, who was travelling in one of the other cars, has not been identified.

LEFT ROAD

Miss Beverley Levyne, 25, of Harrow Road, Claremont, was killed when her car left Constantia Road on New Year's Day.

Mr W. Phahuma, 43, and Mr W. Nokelo, were killed when they were knocked down by a car on the On Raapse Weg Freeway near Tokai on New Year's Day.

Mrs Charlotté de Wall, 72, of Fourth Avenue, Lotus River, died and 10 people were injured in a collision in Mitchell's Plain.

Two others were injured.

HIS BICYCLE

In Goodwood, a man, about 55, was killed when his bicycle and a car collided.

A boy, B Mengani, 6, of Guguletu, was knocked down and killed by a bus on New Year's Eve.

Mr L. Tandy, 49, of Athol Park, Hanover Park, was killed when he was struck by a car in Lansdowne.

In Stellenbosch, Dean Williams, 15, of Darling, was killed when a lorry overturned.

Mr Hannes Linder of Koekenhof was killed when he was struck by a passenger train near Du Toit Station.

An unidentified man was killed when he was knocked down by a train at Werkgen station, Bellville.
NEW BRIGHTON — At least two men were taken to Livingstone Hospital, one with serious injuries, after a shootout and street battle between the Roots vigilante group and the Mongrels' gang, at Zwide.

The divisional criminal investigating officer for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier Izak van Niekerk, yesterday confirmed that the police were investigating a shooting incident in which Mr Vumile Monco, 36, of Tunyiswa Street, Zwide, was hit in the head by a bullet at about 9 pm, in a skirmish between the two groups on Wednesday night.

Brig Van Niekerk said the police were still investigating the incident as it was not clear what had led to the shooting.

Brig Van Niekerk added that violence in the Soweto and Zwide sections was caused by the presence of a tsotsi element known as the Mongrels' gang. — DDR.
Shots fired at nightclub

Two men were injured when a man fired shots after he was hit on the head with a bottle during a fight at the Margus Inn nightclub in Paarl East on Saturday night.

Divisional C.I. officer of the Boland, Colonel van der Vyver, said a fight broke out at the nightclub shortly before 11 pm on Saturday.

Hit in face

A man was hit in the face with a bottle and when the attacker fled, the man drew a gun and fired three shots.

Mr. Abdullah Homers, 23, of Amstel Court, Paarl East, was hit in the leg while a bystander, Mr. Geri Snymen, 18, of Bohe-

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Best craftsmanship in engineering awarded to the student with the

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First engineering student in land surveying or

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D. P. Weeks

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Fourth Year (Gold Medal)

MISS S. DOAKSON

Third Year (Silver Medal)

MISS C. LITTMERWORT

Second Year (Bronze Medal)

For the 2nd, 3rd and final years.

For the best student in each

Corporation Medals

Faculty of Engineering
Constable's feet tied, court told

WHEN Murder and Robbery Squad detectives discovered the body of Sea Point police constable Leonard Pretorius in the early hours of February 16 last year, his feet were tied with cord and he was lying a short distance from the road in bush near Milnerton, the Supreme Court, Cape Town, heard today.

Captain S J Brits of the Murder and Robbery Squad, was giving evidence at the trial of Mr Peter Abrahams, 20, Mr Jacobus April, 24, Mr Adam Dempers, 26, Mr Stephen Pietersen, 28, and Mr Henry Reynolds, 23, all of Factortain, who have pleaded not guilty to murdering Constable Pretorius on February 15 last year at Suwe Panometjes Bos, Milnerton.

PLEAS

All the men except Mr Abrahams pleaded guilty to raping Constable Pretorius's companion, but the State did not accept their pleas.

All the men except Mr Abrahams pleaded not guilty to malicious damage to property, in that they denied damaging the car of Factortain and his companion were in:

Mr Abrahams admitted damaging the car.

FORCE

All the men except Mr Reynolds pleaded not guilty to robbery with aggravating circumstances in that they used force and threatened Constable Pretorius and took a watch from him.

The State did not accept Mr Reynolds's plea of guilty.

All the men except Mr April pleaded not guilty to robbery with aggravating circumstances in that they used force and threatened the woman and took jewellery and money from her.

The State did not accept Mr April's plea of guilty.

All the men except Mr Pietersen pleaded not guilty to theft of a car battery.

Mr Pietersen admitted taking part in the theft of the car battery which he sold for five bottles of beer.

A WOMAN

Captain Brits told the court today that in the early hours of February 16 last year he interviewed a woman at the Parow police station.

Her blouse was torn, she was full of dust, her face was dirty and he could see that she had cried a lot.

The woman was barefoot, full of scratches and in a bad state of shock.

The woman also found it very difficult to move about because of severe backache, he told the court.

RAPE

Captain Brits then visited the scene of the crime with the woman who told him that she had been raped several times by several different people.

Captain Brits found Constable Pretorius lying in the bush a short distance from the car.

His feet were tied together by the cords from his whistle and his revolver.

False teeth were lying near the body.

The bonnet of the car was open and the battery had been removed. Tyres were flat and the front lights were damaged. A hatchet lay near the car.

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of Architecture, Prize

Cape Provincial Institute

FINE ART & ARCHITECTURE

ARCHITECTURE
OFFICIALS of the West Cape Administration Board wait outside the Athlone Regional Court. They are, from left: Mr W Pepper, 32, Mr J Theart, 28 (back to camera), Mr George Elisabeth, 33, Mr C Ferrera, 33, Mr C W Lötan, 51, and their attorney, Mr M de Nobrega. The men face charges of corruption.

No irregularities seen, court told

The Chief Inspector of the West Cape Administration Board told an Athlone Regional court yesterday that he never saw any irregularities during the census and registration of Crossroads residents.

He was giving evidence at the trial of seven Administration Board inspectors who face 67 counts of corruption, alternatively fraud.

The State alleges the men encouraged payment of R500 to obtain other benefits for the illegal issuance of permits. It is alleged they received R500 each and 12 bottles of brandy.

The men who pleaded not guilty to all the charges were: Mr C W Lötan, 33, the Western Province rugby player and Springbok, wrestler, his brother, Mr G Elisabeth, 23, of Van Wijbekkove Street, Parow; Mr Arthur L W Lötan, 31, of Langemar inven Street, Goodwood; Mr C G Ferrera, 33, of Argyle Street, Goodwood; Mr W Pepper, 22, of Pueburch Street, Langemar; Mr M J Luitemberg, 33, of Herder Street, Kramlington, and Mr P J Theart, 28, of De Villiers Street, Vrede.

The Chief Inspector of the West Cape Administration Board, Mr C M Theart, told the court that between July and September 1979, a census took place at Crossroads squatter camp. The seven accused were among 22 inspectors called in to help with the operation.

CENSUS FORMS

These duties were to work from house to house with photostat census forms which had to be completed by the residents. A black committee member, representing the applicants, together with an interpreter, accompanied each board official.

He said their duties included the registration and issuing of permits for 800,000 square feet.

On July 22, 1979, Mr Ferrera and an applicant had to report to Nyanga for registration. Three of the accused, Mr Lötan, Mr George Elisabeth and Mr Theart were tasked with checking the details of the applicants. Mr Ferrera said he was the only applicant who appeared on the forms, a card would be issued bearing the official's signature.

The applicants were then referred to other board officials who completed a history card. The cards were then sealed and rubber-stamped by the officials. This permitted the Crossroads residents to remain in the Peninsula for six months for classification purposes.

RUBBER STAMPS

One of the accused, Mr Ferrera, was entrusted with the rubber stamps and rubber bands. Mr Ferrera said he was instructed to keep the rubber bands and stamps in the back of his car for convenience. He was approached by Mr Pepper who requested to keep the rubber bands and stamps in a safe cabinet in the office.

He said he was approached by Mr Ferrera who requested to keep the rubber bands and stamps in a safe cabinet in the office. He was approached by Mr Ferrera who requested to keep the rubber bands and stamps in the back of his car for convenience.

He was approached by Mr Ferrera who requested to keep the rubber bands and stamps in a safe cabinet in the office.
Youth’s reign of fear in Sea Point

The youth also attacked a woman in a lift above Grand Bazaar recently. He snatched her handbag as he left the lift at the 14th floor.

Speaks well

The attacker speaks English well and according to his latest victim is ‘as strong as a grown man’.

‘It has all been very upsetting,’ she said.

A police spokesman today confirmed the attacks. The youth’s most recent attack took place at 6 pm yesterday, when he robbed a woman of R7.

The youth is lean and wears a pair of jeans cut off at the knees.

Anyone who sees the youth or is able to help the police should contact Captain H J Q Visser at 44-3946.
Cape Provincial Institute of Architects Prize
Sixth Year
For the best student in:

P. F. Dunckley
Helen Gardner Travel Prize
For a student who has satisfactorily completed 1st, 2nd and 3rd major courses.

P. A. Rappoport
Molly Gohl Memorial Prize
For the best woman student in third year.

Miss C. Tredgold
David Haddan Prize
For the best student of Architecture (or Quantity Surveying) in the subject of Professional Practice.

D. H. Pryce Lewis
General J. B. Hertzog Prize
For the best final year student.

S. A. Read
Osborn Prize
For the best work in fourth year.

Osborn Prize
D. H. Pryce Lewis
Man tells court of assault on policeman

Staff Reporter

ONE of the Paarl men accused of murdering Constable Leonard Pretorius said yesterday that he had hit the policeman with a wooden pole.

Giving evidence in the Supreme Court, 28-year-old Adam Dompers said he had delivered a single blow to the policeman's neck. Constable Pretorius was lying on the ground, having just been felled by two other men, one of whom was wielding an axe.

Mr Dompers said he participated in the rape of the woman companion of Constable Pretorius knowing it was wrong. He said that in spite of having a "few drinks" earlier in the evening, he was sober enough to know what he was doing.

Mr Dompers and four other accused, Peter Abrahamse, Jacobus April, Stephen Pietersens, and Henry Reynolds pleaded not guilty to murdering Constable Pretorius on the night of February 13 last year in Simon's Town near Milnerton.

All except Mr Abrahamse pleaded guilty to rape. The State rejected their pleas.

The State also rejected the plea by Mr Reynolds of guilty of robbery with aggravating circumstances by taking the policeman's watch.

All except Mr April pleaded not guilty to two further counts of robbery with aggravating circumstances — threatening the woman and stealing money and jewellery. Mr Abrahamse pleaded guilty to malicious damage to property by damaging the car.

The trial continues on Monday.

Mr Justice Fagan, assisted by Mr R. Lewis and Mr G. Theron, presided. Mr W.C. Van Hees appeared for the State. Mr C.J. de Kock appeared for Mr Abrahamse. Mr D. van der Merwe for Mr April, Mr P. du Toit for Mr Dompers, Mr C.H. Wolfaardt for Mr Pietersen, and Mr N. William for Mr Reynolds. Mr A. Labuschagne presided.

For the best student of:

David Hoddinott

Miss C. Trempold

In this year.

For the best woman student

Molly Goh. Memorial Prize

P A Rapport

For a student who has

Completed 1st, 2nd and 3rd year courses.

and satisfied satisfaction completed

Molteno Garden Travel Prize

For a student who has

Completed 6th year.

For the best student in the

Architectural Programme.

For the best student in the

Cape Provincial Institute of

Architectural Education

Fine Art & Architecture
Cape police have a quiet New Year

THE CAPE was unusually quiet over New Year, according to crime figures received yesterday by senior officers in the area.

Colonel Willem van der Merwe, Deputy CI chief for the Western Cape, said yesterday: "It's been a fairly quiet New Year and I hope it stays that way."

There seemed to be an increase in the number of housebreakings but this was a normal trend, police officers said. They said that when people went away, there was always a slight increase in the number of homes broken into.

Police in Oudtshoorn reported that there was no unusual increase in crime.

Police at Worcester said there had been "quite a number" of break-ins in the past few days, more than usual, but that all the amounts stolen were minor.

Police around the country again warned people to take adequate precautions to protect their homes and properties if they were going away. These included cancelling newspaper and milk deliveries and notifying local police stations.

Traffic police reported that they had been "pretty busy" on the Cape's sea fronts.

Colonel van der Merwe said there had been 17 arrests by the police over the New Year period in 15 housebreaking cases. Nineteen arrests had been made in 16 cases of serious assault.

Four people have died as the result of assaults since Wednesday morning. Six people were held in connection with five robberies, seven people in connection with five murders and six people in four car theft cases.
1980 - horror year for assaults in city

By KERI MOLLOY

1980 was a horror year for assaults in Cape Town. A total of 22,853 victims were conveyed in the city's metropolitan ambulance service - more than double the figure for 1972.

Statistics collected by the UCT Institute of Criminology show a two-monthly cycle, lowest in winter (when fewer people are on the streets), climbing to a peak at Christmas and New Year.

By far the biggest group of victims was that between 16 and 30-year-olds. The peak at 21 to 25-year-olds.

WEEKENDS

Graphs show that most assaults occur at weekends, dipping in the middle of the week. General trends showed a daily pattern of attacks at 9 to 10 pm dropping to 11 pm, when there is a tailing off after cinemas come out.

It then peaks at midnight after TV has shut down and when the disco close.

Mr Don Pinnock, a researcher in the institute, will include these figures in a book on Cape Town's gangs which is expected to be published later this year.

The figures relate to all race groups but he said a high percentage of assault victims were coloured and almost all were victims of gang attacks.

ASSAULTS

Assaults were clearly related to leisure time.

Surprisingly, figures released by the Cape Town Metropolitan Service show that relatively few old people were conveyed to hospitals.

"This shows violence born of frustration rather than need," Mr Pinnock said.

He said the fact that the appalling figures for 1980 coincided with South Africa's economic boom was not surprising.

UNEMPLOYMENT

The money flow may have been a growth point for capitalists but it is a misconception to think that growth applies to all sections of the population.

Structural unemployment has meant a waste of skills.

Increased money resulted in the investment in equipment which shed labour in some fields, particularly farming.

Farm labourers thus often found themselves jobless and migrated to the city.

The schools problem had also contributed to the number of youngsters on the streets with nothing to do.

"
26 arrested in Laingsburg

THIRSTY workers in Laingsburg took full advantage of the re-opening of one of the town's bottle stores on Friday, resulting in 26 arrests for drunkenness over the weekend.

According to a police spokesman, all those arrested were outsiders.

He said the figure was higher than normal. People were making up for what they had lost on over the past couple of weeks.

With roads through the town re-opened last week, a number of inquisitive onlookers have been attracted to the revived area.

According to the Mayor, Mr. Koos Elks, several visitors had come to look at the town on Sunday.

'However, they are being well controlled by the traffic police, and people must have a good reason for wanting to come through to have a look,' he said.

He praised the residents of Laingsburg, whom he said were still 'full of courage.'
Railway Police posts: offences.

91. Mr. S. S. Van Der Merwe asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

(1) How many cases of (a) murder, (b) robbery, (c) rape, (d) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (e) common assault, (f) theft, (g) burglary and (h) malicious damage to property were reported at the Railway Police posts at the Cape Town station, Woodstock station and Table Bay Harbour, respectively, during 1980:

<table>
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<th>(2) how many of each of the crimes</th>
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The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

(a) mentioned were allegedly committed on trains, (b) on board ship and (c) elsewhere?
Two get double death sentence

CAPE TOWN. — Two men received double death sentences in the Cape Town Supreme Court yesterday for the murder of a policeman and the brutal rape of his female companion and three men were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 8½ to 15½ years.

The policeman, Constable Leonard Pretorius, of Son Point, and his companion were attacked on a dirt road near Milnerton on February 15 last year.

Evidence was that Peter Abrahamse, 30, Jacobs April, 24, Adam Dempers, 23, Stephen Pietersen, 23, and Henry Reynolds, 24, met them as they walked through the bush from Paarlfontein.

Dempers then ordered April to see what he could get from the couple.

April soon joined by Dempers, attacked Const. Pretorius with axes and a thick wooden pole until he was dead.

Dempers then dragged the woman out of the car and raped her, followed by the others.

Mr Justice Fagan sentenced:
- Dempers, the leader and instigator, to death for both rape and murder and to 12 years' jail for malicious damage to property, robbery and theft.
- April to death both for murder and rape, and to eight years' jail for robbery and theft.
- Dempers and April will serve their jail terms if their death sentences are not carried out.
- Abrahamse to jail for 12 years for robbery, theft, malicious damage to property, attempted murder, rape.
- Reynolds to 15½ years' jail for rape, being an accessory after the fact of murder, robbery, and theft.
- Pietersen to 8½ years jail for rape and theft.
Crossroads chairwoman's case referred back to court

Staff Reporter

The chairwoman of the Crossroads Women's Committee, Regina Nongama, was yesterday convicted in the Supreme Court on a sentence she received last year for 15 counts of fraud.

Nongama, 33, originally pleaded not guilty to the charges but changed her plea to guilty after 14 witnesses had given evidence.

She was accused of taking a total of £1,552 and four bottles of champagne from people to have endorsed for endorsements placed in their reference books, passports, and travel documents so that they might reside in Crossroads.

She was sentenced on March 11 last year to a total of 24 months' imprisonment, which amounted to about 16 months in jail.

In the Supreme Court yesterday, it was decided that the case was referred back to the magistrate who convicted Nongama to give him further evidence in mitigation and for the State to lead further evidence if necessary.

Mr Justice van Heerden and Mr Justice Wilmans found there was a lack of clarity on whether Nongama had personally pushed through an alleged scheme in which administrative board officials were involved to provide endorsements.

Nongama told the Magistrate's Court that there were people who had "messed" around in 1979 to establish who qualified to live in the quarter.

She had been approached for help.

She had approached inspectors on their behalf, but had been told that the endorsements could not be made to women.

She collected money from people to have the endorsements made Nongama contended.

For the best student in each Corporation Medal
Cape Peninsula: offences

95. Mr. S. S. Van der Merwe asked the Minister of Police:

How many cases of (a) murder, (b) robbery, (c) rape, (d) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (e) common assault, (f) theft, (g) burglary and (h) malicious damage to property were reported in each police station area in the Cape Peninsula in 1980?

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This table sets out the crime figures for the Peninsula last year. Column (A) is the number of cases of murder reported to each of the Peninsula's police stations, (B) the number of robberies, (C) rapes, (D) assaults with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (E) common assaults, (F) thefts, (G) burglaries, and (H) cases of malicious damage to property.

707 Peninsula murders last year

Staff Reporter

SEVEN-hundred-and-seven murders, 5,966 robberies and 129 rape cases were reported to police stations in the Cape Peninsula last year. These figures were given in Parliament yesterday by the Minister of Police, Mr. Louis le Grange, in reply to a question by Mr. Tian van der Merwe, MP for Green Point.

These figures indicate that last year there were 154 more murders, 26,602 more robberies and 79 more rape cases reported to police in the Cape Peninsula than in 1978.

Guguletu recorded the highest murder figure (96), followed by Elsie's River (85) and Bishop Lavis (58). Eight murders were committed in Sea Point and 24 in Cape Town.

The most robberies were committed in Elsie's River (746), followed by Guguletu (513) and Cape Town (548). There were 38 robberies reported in Sea Point.

The area where the highest number of reported rape cases was Guguletu (39) followed by Elsie's River (124) and Bishop Lavis (81). Fifty cases of rape were reported in Cape Town and 14 in Sea Point.

Answering a question by Mr Van der Merwe, Mr. Le Grange said that nine people joined the police reserve force at the Sea Point police station, five at the Cape Town station and two at the Woodstock station last year.

The minister said that of the reservists attached to each of these stations seven had retired from service from Sea Point, two had retired as Cape Town and four from Woodstock.

He said the substantial number of retirements in respect of Cape Town was due to the fact that 24 members of the Woodstock station employed by the City Council had resigned and joined the industrial commandos of the Defence Force, while a number of the "inactive" members at Sea Point and Cape Town, who could not be traced at their last-known addresses, had been discharged.
Peninsula crime rate soars

Crime Reporter

Crime statistics for the Peninsula last year were released in Parliament yesterday by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange. They showed a dramatic increase on the previous year.

Murders rose from 583 in 1979 to 707 last year with Guguletu and Elies River recording the highest incidences of murders, rapes, assaults and robberies.

Simon's Town had the lowest number of crimes with two murders, 41 burglaries and seven rapes. Langa, with 45 burglaries, was the second lowest in this area.

Social workers and academics today blamed unemployment, the Group Areas Act and an increase in aggression for the soaring figures.

'STABILISED'

Local police chiefs were not prepared to comment on the figures but Colonel 'Driggs' van den Heever of the CID said he believed crime had stabilised in the Peninsula over the past six months.

Miss Linda Christiansen, the branch director of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and the Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro) said the statistics came as no surprise.

'My fear is that they do not necessarily reflect the true situation as many serious crimes, especially rape, go unreported and many areas are not serviced by nearby police stations.'

She said the figures reflected the boredom and frustration brought about by unemployment and a lack of adequate recreational facilities in the Cape Flats townships.

HABITUAL

'Murders are different to other crimes. With robbery, you get many habitual robbers but murder is usually a one-off thing. The increase in the numbers shows the extent of social dislocation and lack of tolerance in sections of the community,' she said.

'Crime is everyone's problem and my plea is for everyone to see it as such and become involved in efforts to combat it.'

Elies River has emerged as the crime capital of the Peninsula for 1980 with 86 murders, 748 robberies, 124 rapes (this is 34 less than Guguletu) and 1,228 reported assaults.

The warden of Shawoo, the Students' Health and Welfare Organisation which operates a community centre in the area, Mr Derek Livsey, believed the community needs to settle down and establish meaningful local government with adequate representation before crime can be dealt with properly.

UNREST

'This community has been on the move for 10 years now and people have not had a chance to get to know their neighbours and to cooperate together to improve the social environment,' he said.

Last year Elies River leapt to national and international prominence as the focal point of the unrest which followed the schools boycott.

More than 150,000 people live in the area, which offers accommodation ranging from comfortable middle-class homes to shanties, grey barrack-like blocks of flats and the infamous transit camp which houses people temporarily before they are moved to more suitable accommodation.

At least 15 people were shot dead during three days and nights of violence in June and newsmen visiting the area were regaled with stories of how the police had made use of the unsettled time to wreak havoc on the traders and ordinary folk alike.

ECONOMIC

Mr Livsey said community help organisations like Operation Handup were doing good work in the area to provide a sense of community awareness.

The acting director of the Institute for Criminology at the University of Cape Town, Mrs Mana Sinhabet, blamed the economic situation for the increase in burglaries in the Peninsula.

"In surveys done in white residential areas, we have found people are breaking in quite often to steal food alone," she said.
Youths found guilty of murdering farmer

GRAHAMSTOWN — Four youths were found guilty in the Supreme Court here yesterday of the murder of an Alberia farmer, Mr Willem Cronje, and the attempted murder of his uncle, Mr Jacob Cronje, on the national road between Port Elizabeth and Humansdorp on June 28 last year.

They were also convicted of the attempted murder of Mr Daniel Coues in the Bloxkrams Pass on June 27, as well as three charges of robbery with aggravating circumstances, one of housebreaking, two of malicious damage to property and two of car theft.

Mr Justice Kannemeyer will pass sentence today on Mr Angel Jonkers, 19, Mr Joseph Goodman, 18, Mr John de Roos, 20, and a 17-year-old youth.

After hearing argument in mitigation of sentence, he told the court that there were extenuating circumstances on the murder charge.

Mr Goodman and Mr De Roos were also convicted of breaking into a farmhouse near Malmesbury and stealing certain items including a .38 revolver.

Mr De Roos was found guilty of being in possession of an unlicensed firearm and ammunition.

The murder charge arose from the death of Mr Cronje, 73, and the wounding of his uncle after their car became stuck in mud while they were returning from Port Elizabeth.

Mr Justice Kannemeyer rejected as "unlikely" the youths' evidence that they had stopped to help the men.

Finding that they had planned to rob the Cronjes, the judge said he rejected the evidence that the youth who fired the revolver did not know how dangerous it was.

He also rejected evidence that all of the youths were drunk and under the influence of dagga at the time.

The youths, despite the liquor they had drunk, were able to give the court a detailed account of events.

It was likely that they planned to blame the 17-year-old.

But the other three were guilty as they ought to have foreseen that the attack could result in a death.

The four were found guilty of robbing the Cronjes as well as a Port Elizabeth debt collector, Mr Peter Williams, and a clothing salesman, Mr Frank Caesar — all with aggravating circumstances.

Mr De Roos was found guilty of malicious damage to Mr William's car by firing at it after the robbery had taken place.

They were also found guilty of stealing the car of Mr Malcolm Edge of Milnerton, Cape, and damaging it. — SAPA
Crime spree: four get 71 years

GRAHAMSTOWN — Four youths convicted of murdering an Albertinia farmer and of several other crimes during a shooting and robbing spree in June last year were sentenced in the Supreme Court here yesterday to effective prison sentences totalling 71 years.

Mr Johnny de Roks, 20, of Port Elizabeth, was jailed for 26 years on 14 charges, a 17-year-old Cape Town youth for 18 years on 10 charges. Mr Nigel Jonkers, 18, of Cape Town, for 17 years on 10 charges, and Mr Joseph Goodman, 18, also of Cape Town, for 16 years on 11 charges.

They were earlier found guilty of shooting and killing Mr Willem Cronje, 43, and attempting to murder his uncle, Mr Jacob Cronje, after pretending to help them with their car on the Port Elizabeth-Humansdorp national road on the night of June 28 last year.

Other convictions include the attempted murder of Mr Daniel Groen, whose car they shot at in the Bluekraans Pass, three incidents of robbery with aggravating circumstances, house-breaking, theft and malicious damage to property.

The sentences on the various convictions totalled more than 50 years in the case of Mr Jonkers and more than 30 years in the case of Mr De Roks.

But to hand down such sentences would be clearly inhuman, the judge said, and he ordered that several run concurrently.

Before passing sentence, Mr Justice Kammeneyer told the accused that two of the offences they had committed — murder and robbery with aggravating circumstances — carried the death penalty.

However, he would not sentence them to death because of their age and because he had found extenuating circumstances since they had been drinking before the murder of Mr Cronje.

Yet their crimes were extremely serious and the court would treat them as adults, deserving sentences heavy enough to keep them out of the community for many years.

The manner in which they had committed the crimes made them even more serious, the judge said.

They were lucky that the shot fired at the car of Mr Frank Cesar, whom they had robbed in Atlantic, Cape Town, had not killed him. Mr Peter Williams, the Port Elizabeth debt collector they had robbed in Woodstock, had survived only because of immediate hospital treatment.
Murder: Youth gets 15 years

A TEENAGE member of the Mongrel Gang was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment today for the murder of Ismail 'Slams' Abrahams on February 6 last year.

The 17-year-old youth may not be identified.

Another gang member, Mark Hope, 20, of Ottery, was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment after Mr Justice Vivier found him guilty of being an accessory after the fact.

Both men had previous convictions. The youth had at least four convictions involving violence.

On February 6 last year, Mr Abrahams and two friends were walking in Da Wet Road, Ottery, when they came across a group of about six men. Hope and the youth were among the group. The youth shot Mr Abrahams several times.

Mr Justice Vivier found that the extenuating circumstances were that the youth was only 17 years old when the crime was committed. He had, also been under the influence of drugs and was the youngest member of the Mongrel and was under the influence of the older members.

Mr Justice Vivier noted, with two exceptions, Mr G. B. Price and Mr D. J. L. Smits, Mr A. G. G. Herdt was present for the State. Mr N. W. D. van der Merwe was present for the youth. The accused was represented by Mr R. H. de Kock, for Hope. They appeared pro Deo.

Fourth Year (Gold Medal)

C. E. Swart

Third Year (Silver Medal)

A. D. Dobrowsky

Second Year (Bronze Medal)

The following years are for the best student in each of the following years:

Milton Chemical Engineering (continued)
Public asked to aid City anti-crime team

Municipal Reporter

CITY councillor and former mayor Mr David Bloomberg, who is heading a committee investigating municipal law enforcement and crime prevention, has appealed to members of the public to present to his committee any ideas they may have on the issue.

At a press conference yesterday he said that his committee — which includes the Deputy Mayor, Mr Kosie van Zyl, Exco’s chairman, Mr Bill Peters, and Exco members Mr Adolf Stott, Mr Dick Friedlander and Mr John Muir — had already received reports from various municipal branches which already had law enforcement personnel (such as beach constables, park attendants and the traffic police).

The committee had set itself the task to examine the effectiveness and deployment of present law enforcement personnel and was considering how this personnel could be co-ordinated into one cohesive unit as a civic constabulary, with its basis being the traffic police.

Invitations to give evidence had been extended to Professor D Nairn and Mrs Mana Hubbert of UCT’s Institute of Criminology, the Afrikaanse Sakekamere, Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut and Chambers of Industries and Commerce.

Also invited were representatives of Captour, the Central Initiative Group (representing department stores in the central business district) and major hotels. These were the Heerengracht, the Town House, Im on the Square, Capetonian, Mount Nelson and the new Southern Sun.

It was hoped that the Commissioner of Police, Brigadier D B Nolphaygel, city councillors and ratepayers’ associations would all present their views on crime and its prevention.

Mr Bloomberg said all members of the public were welcome to convey their thoughts in the form of brief memoranda to the secretary of the committee. Mr D de Villiers, PO Box 298, Cape Town. 8000. They may afterwards be invited to give oral evidence.

The committee hoped to have its report ready by mid-June.
Petition to Get Farmer, 75, Back into Jail
'sadistic' in his treatment of farm labourers.

After the appeal Mr. Roelofse discovered Mr. du Toit had not been called on to serve his sentence more than a month after the outcome of the appeal. It was said at the time an administrative logjam in the office of the Appeal Court registrar was the reason for the delay.

Mr. du Toit was handed over to the Pollsmoor Prison on June 20, 1979 to serve his sentence and was released on February 20.

A Department of Prisons spokesman said Mr. du Toit had been released on parole. He said the length of sentence served by any prisoner was judged entirely on the merits of his case and it was not unusual for a man to serve only half his sentence.

When an Argus reporter contacted Mr. du Toit's farm, Rustfontein, as soon as he identified himself and asked whether Mr. du Toit was at home, the telephone was put down. Mr. du Toit's lawyer, Mr. N. Kotze, was not available for comment today.

Mr. Roelofse said he was 'stunned' at the news of the farmer's release: 'While the motive of those responsible for his early release might well be mercy, I doubt whether coloured labourers will see it in the same light.'

Mr. Roelofse is investigating the working conditions of farm labourers in South Africa and intends to call on the authorities to have Mr. du Toit taken back into custody.
Police investigate sea drowning

Mr Mogamat (Dume) October, 21, drowned in the face of severe surf near the Sentinel when he and his brother Ibrahim, 28, were trying to reach safety in a leaking dinghy.

The Director of the Provincial Sea Fisheries, Mr George Sander, said he would not comment as the events surrounding the drowning were still being investigated.

Col. William van der Merwe, Deputy Director, said that police were investigating Mr Ibrahim October's allegations.

Mr October said today he and his brother fishes for crayfish because they had no other source of income when the schooners were not running.

They left about 6.30 am last Thursday and rowed in a small wooden dinghy to a shingle spit off the island, where they netted about two bushels of crayfish.

Mr October said he saw the red dolphin boat coming towards us. I knew there was an inspector on board, so we threw the crayfish back in the sea.

The inspector shouted that he was arresting us. I wanted to escape so I jumped into the water, but I saw they had already tied a rope to our dinghy, and I gave myself up.

The inspector confiscated both oars and turned the dinghy towards Chapman's Peak where it was set adrift and the inspector's boat went after it after a school of dolphins — the October brothers being told to remain where they were, according to Mr October.

The brothers started bailing water from their leaking boat, broke a wooden plank off the seat and used it to row towards the Sentinel.

About 10 hours later, Mr October made an attempt to swim to safety.

I looked around and saw that Dume was also in the water but because the current was too strong and the seas too rough, I returned to our dinghy.

MR MOGAMAT OCTOBER, left, consoles his eldest son, Ibrahim, who was with his brother Dume when he drowned after they were arrested for allegedly poaching crayfish.

I saw the red dolphin boat coming towards us and then looked round for Dume. He was lying face down in the water.

When I got to him he was dead. At the same time the dolphin boat had arrived, and I told the inspector: "Dume — my brother — is already dead. Help me into your boat," and Mr October said the inspector apologised for what had happened, saying he was sorry about it.
Townships, says ex-mayor
Reign of terror in cities

MR. DAVID BLOOMBERG
ATHLONE police arrested more than 100 people in a crime-prevention sweep lasting from 11 pm to 3 am today.

Headed by Major J. Niehans, the District CI officer, 43 men spread throughout the district.

The arrests included 45 suspects in 49 cases of assault, 13 in 13 cases of robbery; five in three cases of motor theft; and 32 in 31 cases of theft.
Death for Gardener's 'animal-like' rape of nurse
A 'HAVEN' of cheap accommodation on the Cape Flats for pensioners, the handicapped and families, is being turned into a 'hell-hole' by marauding gangs.

Gangs such as the Scorpions, Hobos and Mafia have established their own rule in parts of Valhalla Park and Kalksteenfontein, where residents have been subjected to a reign of terror in recent weeks.

The City Council's housing committee this week studied a report from a social worker about the 'ongoing' crime wave in these areas.

KEYS

Terrified residents yesterday told of a 'hit-list' of houses marked for robbing by the gang whose members have keys to houses in the estates.

Mrs Salina Matthews, of Simon Street, Valhalla Park, said the gang had forced her to leave her home.

They demanded wine and money and when we refused to open the door they smashed it and the windows.

I had previously persuaded some friends to sleep at my house. We shouted at the gang which probably scared them as they didn't know how many we were.

They started stoning the house, but ran away when a car came down the street.

ABANDONED

Mrs Matthews said residents in the area would not leave their houses after dark for fear of being robbed, assaulted or even murdered.

Mrs Georgina Stuurman and her family recently abandoned their house after it was smashed and ransacked by a gang.

They moved in with an aunt in another part of Valhalla Park.

They came and stormed the house. We had to flee for our lives while they ransacked the place,' said Mrs Stuurman.

'Shortly we'll be moving to Steenberg away from this hell-hole.

Across the road from Valhalla Park in Kalksteenfontein, where the council has erected low-income houses for pensioners and the disabled, residents said they were at the 'complete mercy' of the roaming gangs.

Mr G May, a disabled pensioner who has a big lump on his forehead after an attack at his home recently, said the gang seemed to prey on the elderly.

A neighbour, Mr Don Battas, said a gang entered his house 'with their own set of keys'.

'They hit me in the side with a panga and assaulted my wife. We fled while they stole our goods,' he said.

A council spokesman told The Argus: 'This is an ongoing situation which is found in other townships too.'

At present the community at Valhalla Park feels there is not much of a police presence there to protect them.

'This is an area where there are few telephone lines. New families are being settled there from elsewhere and they are feeling very isolated because there has not been very much time yet to build a community spirit.'
5 killed in weekend violence

Staff Reporter

TWO people were killed and 68 injured in 83 road accidents reported in the Peninsula at the weekend, while three people were killed in 55 reported assault cases.

Mr G Leiko, aged about 24, of Kromboom Road, Crawford, was killed when he was knocked down by a car on Settlers' Way near Bonteheuwel on Saturday.

An unidentified man aged about 35 was knocked down and killed in an alleged hit-and-run incident on the Maltesbury Road near Philadelphia late on Saturday.

**Stabbed**

At 1:30 am on Saturday, Mr A Julies, aged about 20, of no fixed address, was stabbed to death in Third Avenue, Maitland.

At 8:20 am on Saturday an unidentified man aged about 25 was stabbed to death on Lorhym Farm, Weltevrede Road, Philippi.

Mr G Moses, aged about 40, was stabbed to death at Tweeling Court, Clarke's Estate, at 9:20 am on Saturday.

An unidentified man aged about 25 was removed from Guguletu police station at 9:40 am on Saturday after he had been shot and killed. No further particulars were available.

Twelve people were injured when two cars collided on the corner of Vanguard Drive and Bluegum Avenue, Bonteheuwel, on Saturday night. They were taken to Groote Schuur Hospital for treatment.
Crime wave hits shops in EL

By KOBUS ESTERHUYSE
Crime Reporter

A total of 102 business premises were burgled in January compared to 137. Forty-seven robberies were committed compared to 38.

Fifteen rape cases were reported compared to 14. 588 thefts took place compared to 571. 50 motor cars were stolen compared to 60 and six handbags and purses were snatched compared to 19 last year.

Four firearms were stolen in the first two months of this year compared to the same number in the same period last year.

The figures were based on reports at the Beacon Bay, Cambridge and Fleet Street police stations.

Mr. David Garb, manager of a photographic shop in Oxford Street, said he noticed a lot of bag snatching in the vicinity of his shop.

Mr. H. Rozman, owner of a clothing shop in Oxford Street since 1952, said crime in the area had become worse over the past few years.

"When the police patrolled the streets in uniform it was a pleasure to walk around and shop in town," said Mr. Rozman. A uniformed policeman was a very good deterrent.

Shop owners said they had been forced to take special precautions against shoplifters and burglars and while some reported a drop in thefts from their shops, others said their precautions had not solved the problem.

Mr. John Hunter, owner of a clothing shop, said he had so much trouble with burglars in the shop that he installed a burglar alarm system which made a loud noise.

This did not deter the burglars so he replaced all his normal plate glass display windows with impact proof glass. Even then burglars kept trying to break the glass.

As a last resort, he and other shops in the area pooled together and employed a security guard to patrol the shops. The security guard was in radio contact with the flying squad and this method proved effective.

Mr. Hunter said that between December, 1980, and May 1981, his shop had been burgled five times and the damage ran into thousands of rands. In many burglaries the damage caused exceeded the value of the items stolen. "They damage a R200 plate glass window to steal a shirt of R20." Mr. Hunter said he felt the police were doing a tremendous job in combating crime, taking into account the large number of men they had and the circumstances in which they had to operate. The state should pay policemen better to attract more men and not have to rely on police reservists.

Mr. I. S. Zulman, a chemist in Oxford Street and city councillor, felt the crime around his shop was "unreal".

Illegal hawkers plying in the vicinity of the shop were a problem because they disappeared quickly in the vicinity of the bus stop near Buffalo Street.

"I myself chased them many times but you can never catch them," said Mr. Zulman.

He said if the police concentrated on the obvious looters in the area, a lot of crime would be prevented.

Mr. Zulman said he had two burglaries last year and his pharmacy now was fitted out like a fort to prevent further burglaries.

Mrs. S. Careys, manager of a shoe shop in Buffalo Street, said she noticed a lot of thefts from cars in Buffalo Street.
Municipal police could stamp out crime

A MUNICIPAL police force could stamp out crime and violence in Cape Town's crowded townships — but only with the help and support of the local population.

That is the opinion of the chairman of the City Council's housing committee, Mrs Eulaie Stott, who has appealed to residents to let her know whether they would welcome the setting up of such a force.

Mrs Stott and her committee have assessed over the problem of violence in the townships, with their shocking record of murder, rape and assault, for many years.

SECURITY FIRM

Ten years ago they considered hiring a security firm to patrol the townships at night and found it could be done at the cost of R1 a month for each family in the area.

'Now I think it would cost about R1 a month,' Mrs Stott said in an interview.

'Recently I had a letter from a man in Mitchell's Plain who said that he and his neighbours would gladly pay R3 a month for a security patrol. I would like to know whether there are many other people in the townships who feel like this.'

Mrs Stott is a member of the Bloomburg Committee, set up by the City Council under the chairmanship of former mayor, Mr David Bloomburg, to consider the advisability of starting a municipal police force.

Mrs Stott said she believed a small, elite force of municipal police concerned only with preventing crimes of violence and trained to do so could solve the problem.

But it was essential to find out first whether they would in fact be welcomed by the people living in the townships.

SUPPORT

'Any municipal police force would have to be acceptable to the people in the townships,' she said.

'It would be useless to set one up unless it had the support of an overwhelming majority of the population.'

To be successful, it would need to be regarded...
R130 000 Mandrax seized, two held

Crime Reporter

NARCOTICS Branch detectives seized 13 000 Mandrax tablets worth about R130 000 on the blackmarket and arrested two people in a raid in Manenberg yesterday.

The head of the CID in the Western Cape, Colonel ‘Dries’ van den Heever, said the tablets were found hidden in a bedroom cupboard.

A man, aged 42, and his 41-year-old wife were taken into custody.

Investigations into the trafficking of the drug were continuing.

SUCCESS

The arrests followed one of the biggest single successes by the South African Narcotics Bureau at the weekend in which nine people were held and tablets worth more than R5 million were seized.

Last month a Cape Town Mandrax ring was smashed when local detectives arrested three men and a woman at Durban airport and took possession of tablets worth more than R60 000.
EAST LONDON — Two women are expected to appear in the magistrate's court here today or tomorrow following a report by the South African Criminal Bureau that fingerprints taken from a woman on the day of her arrest did not correspond to those taken from a woman who was subsequently jailed.

The branch commander of the CID here, Captain A. G. Huggett, said last week a woman was arrested for alleged shoplifting.

She was granted bail and while on bail she was again arrested for another alleged offence. When the case was heard a woman was sentenced to a total of 18 months' imprisonment after pleading guilty on the two counts.

Subsequently, the South African Criminal Bureau in Pretoria queried certain fingerprints which they had received and said that the fingerprints taken from the woman on the day of her arrest did not correspond with those taken from a woman who was sentenced.

He said the woman who was sentenced later made a statement to the prison authorities alleging she was threatened with death by a woman who told her to go to court and plead guilty to two counts.

Out of fright she had gone to court and pleaded guilty.

Captain Huggett said the woman originally charged was subsequently traced to King William's Town where she was detained in connection with another offence.

Yesterday the senior public prosecutor, Mr L. A. Langeveld, said the court record of the woman who had originally been sentenced had been sent to the Supreme Court in Grahamstown for review.

However, the record was returned to him yesterday and as a result the two women would be brought before court either today or tomorrow. Both would also be charged with attempting to defeat the ends of justice, Mr Langeveld said. — DDR
WRECKERS AT WORK — AND THE CITY PAYS

VANDALISM of homes in Cape Flats townships is costing Cape Town City Council hundreds of thousands of rands a year.

And in some areas building contractors are paying gangs protection money, said housing committee chairman Mrs Eunice Stott.

Last year the council lost R354 000, with Mitchell's Plain accounting for almost half — R242 000 on broken windows, stolen building material and damage to homes.

In Khulilefontein and Valhall Park R23 000 was lost in Newton, Bridgetown and Silvertown R13 660, in Bonteheuwel R41 000, in Factretown R1 850, in Parkwood Estate R5 400, in Houtman Park R72 100, in Heidelberg R22 980, in Mannenberg and Dunecfontein R87 410 and in Retreat R23 900.

Infill

The figures exclude damage to playgrounds.

At least one major construction firm, LTA Con- struction, is believed to be having second thoughts about building infill homes.

Civic leaders said the infill homes in Bonteheuwel, Mannenberg and Heidelberg had suffered more because of opposition to the schemes. But LTA's manager, Mr Ron Samways, and managing director Mr Brian McIlhinney refused to comment.

'We won't touch those infill schemes again,' Mr Samways said.

Assistant town clerk Mr G R Hofmeyer would only say LTA had discussed its problems with council and Mrs Stott denied that vandalism of infill homes had anything to do with opposition to the schemes.

Astonished

An engineering firm which unloaded two big pumps and motor units for Mitchell's Plain swimming pool came back the next day to find one had disappeared.

Part of the unit was found later in a bush.

Mrs Stott said she was astonished to hear that a firm had paid gangs in Bellair protection money.

She had also heard of a firm that paid gangs last year to protect their building operations in Valhall Park.

In a scheme for the very poor in Khulilefontein, built from private enterprise money, between R10 000 and R14 000 was lost on only 50 vacant houses.

Mrs Stott and most of the cases were children up to mischief.

'Recently,' she said, 'I saw three groups of children building a castle with grass they had dug up from a playground in Rocklands, Mitchell's Plain.

'I spoke to them, but they didn't think they were doing anything wrong. I hid and followed them home and found they came from respectable families,' said Mrs Stott.

'Their father wanted to beat them,' she said. 'I told him that would solve nothing. Someone should go with the children next time to the park to control and supervise them.

'I think it's nothing to do with social conditions under which people live in townships. It's an international problem. I saw it in a lilly-white town in England, something like Pine- lands, the most appalling cases of vandalism.'

Haves-nots

Miss Linda Christiansen, director of the Cape Town branch of Nono, said she agreed vandalism was a universal problem. But people were social beings and their behaviour was tied up with social conditions.

Vandalism, she said, had a lot to do with boredom, frustration, aggressiveness and the playing-out of anti-authority attitudes.

'It's a case of the "haves-nots" feeling why should they respect what belongs to the "haves"?
Man found dead in cellar

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A 65-year-old farm labourer died in Storms River at the weekend after allegedly being assaulted twice by a farmer and a group of labourers.

The assistant Divisional Investigating Officer, Colonel D C Matthee, said yesterday that Mr. David Claassen, 49, was found dead in a cellar of the farm, Henray, belonging to Mr. Casper Nell.

In another alleged assault on the farm on Saturday, Mr. James Kossa, 29, was seriously injured. Mr. Claassen was allegedly confronted by a farmer and group of labourers, beaten and thrown into the boot of a car.

The men then confronted Mr. Kossa who was also allegedly beaten.

The men returned to the farm and allegedly beat the two men again before placing Mr. Claassen in a cellar.

Police arrested six men. Col. Matthee said the farmer, who had to undergo a serious operation yesterday, was not arrested.
City police smash car theft gang

By STEPHEN WROTTESLEY
Crime Reporter

CITY POLICE have broken up a major car theft syndicate and informed sources indicated yesterday that the total value of the cars that will be recovered could be in the region of R750 000.

Police have also taken possession of three firearms. Sources indicate that the pending trial could have large-scale repercussions.

Police have said that seven people have been held since the start of the investigation into the syndicate in October last year and yesterday a source close to those held confirmed that there had been seven arrests.

The source said three of those held would probably appear in court today. Among those detained are three brothers and a teacher.

Those who have been held come from Hanover Park, Bonteheuwel, Cravenby and Lotus River. One person was detained in Durban.

Colonel "Dries" van den Heever, Divisional CI chief for the Western Cape told me yesterday: "It could be more than 100 cars. It could be less."

Colonel Van den Heever said that in October last year three people were held and eight cars were recovered. A firearm was also confiscated by the police.

He said that subsequently, 24 vehicles were recovered in Cape Town and eight in Durban.

On Monday, two more firearms were confiscated by the police. "It's a breakthrough concerning a syndicate operation. We are far from completing our investigations," he said. The colonel paid tribute to the men of the Vehicle Branch who had been conducting the investigations.

Among the cars stolen were modern vehicles, and in one deal involving the vehicles, six cars were apparently sold for R33 000.

Sources indicate that many cars stolen had been left unlocked by their owners and this was confirmed by senior policemen. They warned owners to lock their cars and close the windows, no matter how long they would be away.

An Athlone police spokesman said yesterday that the theft of cars in the area was "not an epidemic" and a Cape Town police spokesman said there had not been an increase over the past few years.

Police also warned people not to leave articles in their cars, as this was an invitation to criminals to break in. People leaving their cars should lock valuables in the boot if they could not take them away.
Fingerprint discrepancy: woman jailed

35

EDT LONDON - 25/13/79

Snatched
R9,50: 5-year sentence

DAVID Kgati, 28, of Guguletu who snatched a purse containing R9,50 from a city woman, was sentenced to five years imprisonment, two years suspended for four years, by a Cape Town Regional Court magistrate yesterday.

Kgati pleaded not guilty to theft.

Sergeant F Schelhase of the South African Riot Squad based in Cape Town, told the court that on December 6 last year, while performing special duties in his civilian clothing in the city, he observed Kgati entering a city supermarket and following Miss Charmaine Cupido, who had an open sling bag over her shoulder. He said he knew Kgati.

The sergeant told the court that Kgati removed a small clutch bag from Miss Cupido's sling bag without attracting the woman's attention.

He said that at that stage he rushed towards Kgati and grabbed him by the shoulder. He took the clutch bag from Kgati and looked at the contents before handing it back to Miss Cupido.

The clutch bag had R9,50 in cash and some private documents.

Ms A McCarthy was on the kitchen at 36 Botha, Wynberg, Kgati conducted his own defence.

It appears then, that other farmers' estimates of

34
VALHALLA Park residents are gripped in a reign of terror. Every weekend marauding gangs go on the rampage — smashing houses and robbing and assaulting innocent people.

Over the past weekend Hester Street, Valhalla Park, was under siege as about 16 gangsters forced their way into homes, terrorising residents and smashing their belongings.

One of the first houses to be ransacked belonged to Mr Moganut Williams, who has been living there since last July when he was evicted from District 8.

He and his family were watching television next door at about 11 on Saturday evening when they heard people breaking into his home.

All the family's valuables, including a hi-fi set, money and jewellery were taken.

Next to experience terror was Mr Fred Albridge, who has hardly anything left in one piece.

A few doors away, Mrs Yvonne Wagner woke at about 2 am to find the gangsters had overrun her house.

Her sons were assaulted as they slept and when she tried to intervene she was viciously hit over the head with a pangas.

POWERLESS

Some of the local menfolk complained that the police seemed powerless to help.

'What we'd like to do is establish a vigilante group,' one said. 'Just give us 'walking talls' (baseball bats) or allow some of us to carry guns and we'll take care of these gangs.'
reports by

p will be cooked and served in to the patients in the wards. The ward nurses will ensure that the patients receive their meals at the correct time. The cooks will be responsible for preparing and serving the meals, while the ward nurses will be responsible for distributing them to the patients. The cooks will also be responsible for cleaning and maintaining the kitchen area, and the ward nurses will be responsible for ensuring that the area is kept clean and hygienic.

The cooks will be responsible for preparing meals for all patients in the ward, including those who are on special diets. The ward nurses will work closely with the cooks to ensure that all patients receive the appropriate meals.

The cooks will be responsible for keeping a record of all meals served, and the ward nurses will be responsible for ensuring that the record is kept accurate and up-to-date.

The cooks will work under the supervision of the ward nurses, and the ward nurses will be responsible for ensuring that the cooks are following the correct procedures for preparing and serving meals.

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Informers a great aid
—no identities revealed

"A DETECTIVE is only as good as his informants." This remark by one of the squad underlines the need for the policeman to be close to the community he seeks to protect.

There exists a shadow world of informers who, either for reward or to rid themselves or their communities of dangerous people, provide the tips that lead to many arrests.

Informers are jealously protected by the police. In the days and nights I spent with the squad researching this article, never once did I hear the name of an informer mentioned.

KILLING

In February last year, Sea Point Constable Leonard Pretorius was attacked while he sat in a car on a lonely road near Milnerton. He was beaten to death with an axe and his companion repeatedly raped by four men.

Within 72 hours four men who would eventually be convicted for murder were arrested through a combination of informers and hard investigative work.

Major George Potgieter, who led the investigation, told how it was done:

- 7 am: Arrived on the scene to find the body and a bloody axe. The car was badly damaged and the battery missing.
- 7:30 a.m. Warrant Officer Deon Rouxouw and his tracker-dog, Limpie, set out after four sets of footprints. Plaster casts are made of the footprints — attackers appeared to be wearing a type of tackle.
- 8 am: The trail fades near Factreton.

At the murder scene, experts found among other clues a bloodstained fingerprint on the murder weapon.

- All Saturday and Sunday, detectives comb the area. On Sunday evening, Detective Sergeant Joe van den Heever receives information that two men are trying to sell a wristwatch in Factreton. He detains a man but no wristwatch is recovered.
- The following day, Major Potgieter interrogates the suspect. Denies all knowledge of the killing.
- Later, in the day Major Potgieter receives a call from an informant in Kensington. The informant is too frightened to speak, on the telephone and they arrange to meet at a bus stop. Major Potgieter learns where the battery is hidden. A house is raided — the battery is hidden in an oven.

The discovery of the battery leads detectives to a house in Factreton, where a suspect lives. Major Potgieter: The man was wearing bloodstained overalls. He did not seem too surprised to see us, but his companion, who thus far had not figured in our investigations, got such a fright that I put my hand on his heart, feeling how it was racing.

"I felt, he must have been involved and we discovered he was the leader of the group. And, would eventually get the death sentence."

- Early on Tuesday morning, police surround another house in Factreton, and two more men are taken into custody.
Arson: 4 remanded
East Rand Bureau
The case against four people charged with setting fire to the Germiston branch of Edgars, was today postponed to May 1.
Mr Lesley Maphosa (24), Mr John Lepuila (23), Miss Edith Qhamaqooane (23) and Miss Nosua Nkwenya (23), all employees of the store, were remanded in custody.
They all pleaded not guilty to a charge of arson at a previous hearing.
They said they had fled from the store on March 30 when someone had told them that the shop was on fire. Damage to the store has been estimated at about R4 million.
AFFEER KILLING

ET BUS DRIVERS’
...of private medical relative importance.

The ownership of hospitals and aid for infectious diseases responsibility for accidents. Bad acc

PROOF

The provincial administration for 71 per cent of the capacity of the beds supplied.

In table 3, the emphasis on supplying health service at 59 per cent of private practice. The emphasis was even less in south wales where the rates were higher.

Another victim of rape in the twilight...
FOR HIS HONESTY
CABBIE HAILED

MR STEPHEN WALKER WITH HIS LOST-AND-FOUND CASE.
Plan to keep youth busy

THE increase in crime in Strandfontein's chells Plain would be prevented if more facilities for the youth were granted, and if parents were to give their youngsters adequate guidance for the future.

This was said on Thursday evening at a meeting of a group of enthusiastic church, leaders, local youth club, leaders, parents and members of the Strandfontein Ratepayers Association.

The meeting was called to discuss means of keeping the youth in the area busy in a constructive way instead of letting them roam around aimlessly as many of them are doing at present, the chairman, Mr. James Petersen, said.

ACUTE

Most of the speakers felt that the acute lack of facilities like libraries, theatres and other recreational centres caused many of the youths in the area to become frustrated and resort to vandalism and juvenile crime.

PARENTS

Some of the parents said that the local schools should become involved in extracurricular education after school hours in order to do something constructive for the community. Another meeting of this kind will be held in about two weeks' time.
Many benefits to come from stores merger

THE merger of Woolworths and Truworths will produce many significant benefits, particularly in the field of quality control, technical expertise, cash utilisation and real estate, merger documents issued today show.

Woolworths is to pay R280 million in cash and issue 3,300,000 ordinary shares for Truworths. It plans raising R25 million from an issue of variable rate redeemable preference shares and the balance will come from existing resources.

According to a pro forma balance sheet Woolworths would have earned 96,3c a share in the year to May 31 if the merger had been in effect. This is about 25 percent higher than the 77,3c the company is expecting to earn in this period.

Dividends would also have been about 18 percent higher at 44c a share, covered 3.2 times, which compares with the 33c a share, twice covered, it is planning to pay.

Pep's enhanced prospects have attracted the attention of investors. However, to ensure that they merely invest in the company and do not try to take it over, Mr Hein van Rooyen, chairman and founder of the company, is planning to increase his stake in it.

The 1983 annual report shows that he and his fellow directors bought 249,750 shares in Pep in 1980-81, increasing their stake from 11.84 percent to 16.20 percent.

Barlow Rand had an unaudited taxed profit of R175.7 million in the six months to March, up 27.5 percent on the R140.3 million earned a year ago.

Profits attributable to ordinary shareholders increased 10.8 percent from R100.4 million to R109.2 million.

Earnings a share were up 17.2 percent from 74c to 85.7c and the interim dividend is up from 38c to 41c.

Derek Tomney
Drowning: Police inquiry nears end

Staff Reporter

The police will submit a docket to the Attorney General this week in connection with the drowning of a Hout Bay fisherman who was allegedly cast adrift without a jacket by an inspector of the Division of Sea Fisheries in March this year.

The Deputy Divisional Chief for the Western Cape, Colonel Willem van der Merwe, said yesterday that police investigations into the drowning were nearly complete and a docket would be submitted to the Attorney General's office within the course of the week.

The Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Basson, will then decide whether anyone will be prosecuted.

The fisherman, Mr. Mosimane "Duane" October 21, drowned off the Sentinel Rock near Hout Bay after he and his brother, Ibrahim, 28, were allegedly cast adrift in their oarless dinghy by an inspector of the Division of Sea Fisheries operating from a dolphin-catcher boat.

According to Mr. Ibrahim, October 21 and his brother were arrested by the inspector for allegedly poaching crayfish.

Sinking dinghy

The inspector then confiscated their dinghy's oars, towed them out to sea and cast them adrift off Chapman's Peak. Mr. October managed to climb to the sinking dinghy, but his brother drowned.

The chief inspector of the Division of Sea Fisheries, Mr. James van Lanzabee, said yesterday the department had completed an internal inquiry, but was awaiting the outcome of the police investigation before taking steps.
Arrested man dies at police station

AN alleged stock thief collapsed and died at the Kabega Park police station early today shortly after he had been subdued by police while trying to escape.

The Acting Divisional CID Officer for the Eastern Cape, Colonel Dan Matthee, who visited the Kabega police station today, said a post-mortem had been ordered to establish the exact cause of the man's death.

Col Matthee said the middle-aged man was one of four men arrested at about 4am after allegedly stealing seven pigs from a smallholding in the Kabega Park district.

The men were taken to the Kabega Park police station for questioning. One man tried to escape from the charge office. He was subdued by the police, but later tried to escape again, said Col Matthee.

He was then handcuffed. He jumped up and tried to escape again, but suddenly collapsed and died.

His name is being withheld until his next-of-kin have been informed of his death.
Witnesses claim statements were made under duress.

Post Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN — The trial of Mr. Vusumzi Vantsa, charged with the murder of Mr. George de Lange outside East London on June 7, took a new turn today, when two witnesses said that statements they had made to the police were made under duress.

Mr. Sihotokota Jack and Mr. Machineboy Xilimxa, who were last week found not guilty of murdering Mr. De Lange, said the statements they made implicating Mr. Vantsa were made after the police had assaulted them.

Both said wet bags were placed over their heads with soap smeared on the outside so that they could not breathe.

Previously Mr. Vantsa had said he was forced to confess after similar treatment by a mysterious, unidentified policeman called "Platfoot".

Mr. De Lange's body was found near his home on the outskirts of East London with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Mr. Jack said that on the night of the killing, he and Mr. De Lange were walking towards Mr. De Lange's home after having bought a bottle of brandy at a shebeen.

He said a gunman, whom he could not identify because of the darkness, appeared in front of them wearing a white baladawa and fired four shots at them. Mr. Jack said he fled into the night at the first shot.

Mr. H.P. Quinn, for the State, submitted that the evidence of the two witnesses should be given no weight as they were both self-confessed liars. Judgment is expected later today.
UNDER SIEGE

This is becoming a suburb of fear where the men are too scared to leave the womenfolk at home alone.

CAGED

- Report: Tim O'Hagan
- Pictures: Doug Pithey

BURGLED

\'Area swept but bad elements return\'

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier Mike Modunyedi, and the head of the CID, Brigadier Dien van der Meer, said this week the highbrow flashes Table View was a problem area.

\'We can\'t close the area,\' said Brigadier van der Meer, \'it\'s impossible.\'

VAGRANTS

He added the police had examined the problem with the municipality.

\'Talking of vagrants the brigadier said: \'The city can go there now and find them by the thousand. We have had reports that there have been vagrants in the area.\'

\'Every person in this photograph is a member of a household which has been burgled. They all live in Beach Road.\'

"Dogs are not enough, we need the intervention of our municipal authorities. Our families, homes and properties need proper protection."

Meanwhile, Table View residents are preparing a petition which they intend to present to the local authorities, provincial authorities and the Prime Minister, asking for an urgent examination of the social and criminal problem which surrounds them.

\'Andere Rettman, who bought an installation after his wife had been assaulted in their home recently, said: \'Dogs are not enough, we need the intervention of our municipal authorities. Our families, homes and properties need proper protection.\'"
City shop fire: Arson suspected

ARSON is suspected after a fire causing thousands of rands damage swept through two shops in the city early today.

The fire destroyed a branch of Bonds clothing stores and a chemist shop on the ground floor of Boland Bank Building at the corner of Burg and Riebeek Streets.

Two offices on the first floor of the 10-storey building were also damaged.

The blaze was extinguished by the Cape Town Central Fire Brigade.

A sports shop, Outdoor Pursuits, was damaged by smoke from the fire.

A fire brigade spokesman said the fire reportedly started after two men smashed a window at the front of the clothing store and then ran away.

A clothing store spokesman said it was too early to give an exact estimate of the damage.

* * * *

Draw up a schedule showing how much the government would have to pay over the ten years, ratio to the total damage. Police are investigating.

The government have to sell a total amount. From these amounts make a schedule showing how much the government would have to pay for each year, in order to reach the prices discovered in part (2).

From the demand curve find the demand equation which must be altered from the basic equation.

(1) Plot the demand curve as accurately as possible.

(2) Suppose that over a period of ten successive years the annual gross value of the crop in each of these years, as the demand curve shows, would yield the value.

Calculate the average annual gross value of the crop over the ten years, and the output and price which would yield this value.

(3) Construct a schedule showing what price would the government have to pay for each year equal to the average annual gross value of the crop in each of these years, at the demand schedule on the same paper as the demand curve.

(4) Plot this schedule on the same paper as the demand curve.

(5) It will be a curve of unit elasticity. This curve, and the schedule on the same paper as the demand curve, will show the relationship between the price of the crop and the gross value of the crop in each of these years.

(6) Graph both curves.
development projects has resulted in just the kind of costly mistake referred to earlier: dams which raise malaria risks, industrial enterprises whose effect on the environment is hazardous, etc. It recommends methods for the systematic evaluation of these effects. (22)

5.3 Project and Programme Evaluation: Conclusions

1. It would seem that on the basis of the present information and techniques available a universal approach to health problems involving all ministries can be approached only at an informal level and then with difficulty. A combination of
   i) better programme and project assessment within the health ministry, and
   ii) more care in the evaluation of health effects of other policies;
   would however reduce the tendency for activities of different ministries to work at cross purposes.

2. For the minister: discover

3. It is an option to discuss

4. This method may also be the most suitable for discussions among health service personnel and administrators:


5. Where some epidemiological information is available the results of the above exercise can be compared with a more formal analysis using an epidemiological approach. The most cost-effective methods for different objectives (programmes) are evaluated and compared with each other by their contribution to a small number of health indicators.

if the information available is not plentiful or of high quality it may be the highest level of analysis warranted.

3 to die

prisoner

for killing

Police in PE say gangs 'finished'

Weekend Post Reporter

The Mafia and Mongrel gangs are "finished," says Major Eric Strydom, head of Port Elizabeth's Murder and Robbery Squad.

This week he announced a 95% success rate in solving gang murders.

He said there were "one or two" gang murders a month, but this was "nothing like" the rate that applied in Port Elizabeth since 1978.

This week the Judge President, Mr Justice Close, convicted six Mafia gangsters for murder of a fellow Mafioso.

One was sentenced to death earlier; two 18-year-olds were sentenced to 12-year prison sentences for murder; four accused, aged between 15 and 16, were sentenced to 10 years each and, in addition, all but one of the 18-year-olds were sentenced to two years' imprisonment for crimes injuria and one of the 15-year-olds sentenced to two years for assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

In an interview, Major Strydom said the success rate had been achieved with the help of tough sentences by courts and by the practice of refusing bail, which protected witnesses.

"We have the leaders in jail," he said.

See Page 11 for full report
It's 'boere' v 'bandiete' in SA jails

BIBLICAL ORIGIN OF 28 GANG

a war zone

'T's like

Keri Molloy

By

A SIGNIFICANT report by UCT's Institute of Social and Moral Geography—which has been compiled after months of research—says the conflict in the area is caused by the lack of job opportunities and tough economic times. The report says that the violent clashes are a result of the competition for the limited resources available.

Mr. Nicholas Heyram, a member of the South African Civil Rights Movement, says the situation is critical and urgent. He adds that the government should take immediate action to address the underlying issues.

'WEAPON': most of these were internally. They were found on prisoners, and confiscated.

In the meantime, the police have arrested several individuals and have warned others to stay away from the area. The situation continues to be tense, and the community is urged to remain calm and avoid any violence.

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'WEAPON': most of these were internally. They were found on prisoners, and confiscated.

In the meantime, the police have arrested several individuals and have warned others to stay away from the area. The situation continues to be tense, and the community is urged to remain calm and avoid any violence.
Because private property is not allowed in the smallest trentkic becomes a precious treasure.

Are he acknowledges that the dynamics of administering large groups of people makes many of these features inevitable.

Under these conditions, aggression becomes a viable means of affecting and controll ing the environment as well as status-building, he says.

One prison official claimed that fights were the major cause of gang violence, according to the report.

The central dilemma is whether the Department of Prisons should increase its supervision and control, thus reducing personal expression and privacy, or to encourage the development of initiative and personal autonomy.

Immediate problems to be tackled are lack of privacy and lack of meaningful outlets for activity. Contact with the outside world must be maximised, ensuring contact with relatives and acquaintances and knowledge of current events.

My Hayward concludes that many of these suggestions will seem unrealistic but the problems are serious and fresh ideas are urgently needed.

The report, Towards an Understanding of Prison Gangs, was undertaken as a guide to professionals in the field and as part of a more in-depth MA study. Copies are available at the UCT Institute of Criminology for R5.

PRISON GANGS have created elaborate alternative societies. They have a structure, ranking and a discipline code maintained by an overall governing body — the 'kriq'.

Each gaag has its own history and has its uniform, insignia, flags, salutes and other military paraphernalia.

In each gang, decisions must be made by the proper procedure. For example, a 28 Circle decision to kill a prisoner must be taken by a full 'kriq' and the 'judge' must sign the death warrant.

Punishments range from 'klipe' — 10 slaps with an open hand — to 'beiko' (shock) — blows on the head with an enkerr mug fastened to a sock.

A member may be sentenced to kill a non-gang member.

He may also be sentenced to death.

Gang members submit to punishment.

When a full 'kriq' decides to kill a non-gang member, this prisoner will not even be aware he is on trial. Gang members who may be questioned by the hierarchy about an alleged offence are not told what their sentences are.

A 'female' 28 member is subject to sexual chauvinism and domestic drudgery as any concubine.

In 28, a man accused deliberately impregnated his 'wife' so she would have him on death row. He remarked: 'Does not a man take his furniture with him when he moves house?'

Gang membership is voluntary. But loyalty and obedience are demanded. Gangs do not tolerate the resignation of members.

The balance of power varies from prison to prison and from time. During a 'general election' gaags may wage war for a long time to establish the 'ruling party'.

Informants claim this was the case at Bellville prison and at Brandywine. In both cases the 28s won the election.

Prison officials say it is nearly impossible to prevent a murder once the decision has been taken. Inmates who have reported to the authorities that the finger has been pointed at them may be killed before the authorities take steps to protect them.

A prisoner may attempt suicide rather than be confined in a cell with hostile gangsters, according that he might endure months of nerve-wracking tension before he is killed.

Murders are extremely brutal. Usually, the victim is strangled with a belt or his throat cut, or is stabbed. A victim may receive numerous stab wounds and be left to die.

Escaping from prison is not encouraged by the major gaags. Formally there is no connection between gaags outside and inmate prison.

JAN NOTE (bo-
Mozele) led a band of
brigands who hid in the
caves and hills near
Johannesburg. He said
he read in the book of
Nahum 'about the state of
Ninevah which re-
belled against the Lord
and I selected this name
for my gang as rebels
against the Government's
laws.'

He changed his name
again — to Nongoloza —
and to this day the 28
gang is referred to alter-
natively as Nongoloza,
Amalala or Ninevites.

By 1998 the Ninevite
organisation was operat-
ing in two associations,
inside and outside
prisons. Both practised
sodomy.

The 27 gang was an
offshoot of gang mem-
bers led by Nongoloza's
lieutenant, Kikiljaan,
who refused to accept
homosexuality. Nongo-
loza and Kikiljaan part-
ted company with 28
fighters to 27 — hence
the names. In Maritz-
burg, where Kikiljaan
was incarcerated, a
group of so-called 'non-gang members' —
non-gang members —
smuggled him tobacco
and other luxuries. In
return he granted them
their gang status — the
28s.

The original form,
character and resilience
of the gaags still remain
intact. The 28s pamper,
protect and organise
'wifies'.

The 26s steal and rob
and the 27s protect and
enforce the codes of the
27s and 28s.

The gaags maintain an
uneasy alliance. There
Public warned to guard firearms

Crime Reporter

BRIGADIER "Dries" van den Heever, Divisional CI Chief of the Western Cape, made an urgent appeal to members of the public yesterday to ensure the safety of their firearms against theft.

"People who are careless and leave their firearms in places where they can easily be stolen can be indirectly responsible for the death of an innocent person if they are used in a criminal offence at a later stage," he said.

He issued a stern warning that each case of a missing firearm would be investigated individually and judged on merit. People found to have been grossly negligent in the care of their weapons would "certainly not be recommended" for another licence.

A separate licence had to be obtained for each firearm.

Describing the current lost and stolen firearm situation as "definitely alarming," Brigadier Van den Heever said that over the weekend alone, five stolen firearms had been recovered in a special police operation, making a total of 33 since the beginning of the year.

"Last week burglars removed two firearms they discovered on top of a wardrobe in a house they broke into and this weekend one was stolen from a car broken into in the Bellville area."

Brigadier Van den Heever said it was not for him to say exactly what measures people who owned firearms should take to ensure their safety against theft, as each case differed.

But anybody who had lost a firearm or had it stolen through gross negligence or irresponsibility, should know that his licence was at stake.

● In terms of the Arms and Ammunitions Act, it is an offence not to report the theft, loss or destruction of a firearm to a policeman within seven days, and steps may be taken if evidence of gross negligence is found.
THE Prisons Service takes
prison gangs seriously and
is doing everything in its
power to eliminate their
activities and to ensure
the safety of prisoners.

The Prisons Service was
responding to questions
after Weekend Argus had
published a report by
UCT's Institute of Crimin-
ology on the gangs.

The author of the re-
port, Mr Nicholas Hayson,
said fresh ideas were ur-
gently needed and put
forward several recom-
mendations.

Prisons Service spokes-
man, Colonel P J Hartman
said: "When we suspect
that inmates are in
danger, they are separated
from the others and guar-
ded more closely.

'Dangerous elements are
removed and transferred
to maximum security insti-
tutions.'

Commenting on Mr Hay-
son's description of
prisons in South Africa as
being overcrowded and
understaffed, Colonel
Hartman said a depart-
mental working group was
investigating ways of
solving the problem and
preliminary results had
been encouraging. A semi-
nary had also been held this
week. He could not, how-
ever, give details.

ALTERNATIVES

He could not comment on recommendations by
Mr Hayson that:

1. The Prisons Service should consider recogniz-
ing officially gang membership and attempt to
control the more violent aspects of their culture;

2. There should be a
greater sense of commu-

dity in prisons to improve relations among inmates;

3. There should be im-
proved educational and re-
creational facilities;

4. There should be in-
creased contact with the
outside world.
POLICE arrested more than 150 people in the Peninsula at the weekend on charges including murder, rape and robbery.

Colonel Willem van der Merwe, Assistant CI officer for the Western Cape, said most of the arrests were made in the Athlone, Wynberg and Retreat area.

Following a spate of gang rapes, 16 people were arrested in connection with four rape cases.

10 ARRESTS

There were 10 arrests in four murder cases, 51 in 43 theft cases and 28 in 22 assault cases. Other arrests were for offences including robbery, burglary and motor theft.

Police from Cape Town's narcotic squad arrested two men and two women in Athlone yesterday and seized 3,000 Mandrax tablets worth R20,000 on the blackmarket.

A hawker, Mr Sydney Abrahams, 24, of Surrey Estate, was robbed of R30 at gunpoint by two men in Manenberg on Saturday.

Six men burst into the home of Mrs Jasmine Wood, 26, at Bluegum Street, early yesterday and took R700 in cash from her at gunpoint. Police are investigating.
Report on city crime ready in three weeks

The Bloomberg Committee set up by the Cape Town City Council to investigate the need for forming a municipal police force to protect residents against violent crime has almost completed its work.

Its chairman, Mr David Bloomberg, told The Argus the committee's report was almost complete and should be ready in about three weeks.

The committee was formed after Mr Bloomberg told the council that crimes of violence were increasing and that the city centre was not safe.

He said the council had a duty to protect its citizens and urged that a municipal police force be formed.

The committee has heard evidence from many people, including residents in the coloured townships.
13 die in violent attacks

In the last 24 hours, 13 people died at the scene of violent attacks. One woman was killed by a bomb, and another 12 people died in road accidents. In addition, 20 people were injured. In summary, 23 people were affected by these violent incidents.
Police clean-up - 413 arrested on Cape Flats
Residents act to stop gangsters

HANOVER PARK businessmen and residents last week retaliated after a spate of crime in the township by making their own arrests and handing the culprits over to the police.

The residents, led by Mr Ismael Isaacs, a prominent businessman in the township, rounded up several members of the feared Mongrel Gang and paraded them before some of the residents who positively identified them with previous crimes. Some of the men were then said to have been beaten up before being handed over to the Philippi police.

According to a report of the incident, that was done to show residents that positive steps against the gangs could be taken without fear.

Yesterday the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, Brigadier D B Nothnagel, said the action had been triggered after gangsters had broken into Mr Isaacs's car, stolen a radio, tape-deck and several tapes and had chased him with pangas and guns.

Mr Isaacs later collected some of his friends and went in search of the culprits, he said. Three of the alleged gangsters were caught and handed over to the police at Philippi.

Brigadier Nothnagel said he was glad that some people took a positive stance against criminals, but said anyone making a citizens' arrest should do so within the limits of the powers bestowed on them by the Criminal Procedure Act.
Residents up terror round-up

BUSINESSMEN and residents in Hanover Park last week rounded up members of the Mongrels gang, which has been terrorising the township.

The thugs were literally picked off the streets or chased through backyards in a section of Hanover Park known as Valley of Plenty.

They were brought before residents and identified as members of the Mongrels gang. Some were beaten before being put on display and later handed to police at Philippi.

At least two vans were used in the round-up which started on Tuesday last week and continued on Monday morning.

The parade of beaten Mongrels before residents was intended to show residents that the thugs could be countered — without fear.

"We showed them to people so that the fear some have of reporting the crimes of the Mongrels to the police could be removed," said the leader of the round-up squad, Mr Ismail Isaac.

MOVED

"He said his group would continue roving the Mongrels until they either moved out of the area or hung up their names for good," said Mr Ismail, the owner of the only garage in Hanover Park.

"He was the victim of a gang attack when his car was broken into last week and he was chased by gang members and gunning thugs.

On Monday morning they caught three of those allegedly responsible and handed them to the Philippi police. This was confirmed by Brigadier D B Nothnagel, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Western Cape.

AWARE

Mr Isaac said he was aware of the many factors which made it difficult for the police to arrest the Mongrels and he did not have a bone to pick with the men in blue.

"I am, however, mad at the City Council. They were responsible for building this slum called Hanover Park. With this type of environment it is no accident that many of the youth turn to crime," said Mr Isaac.
EAST LONDON. The soaring rate of crime in the townships surrounding East London has prompted a group of residents to call a meeting on Sunday to discuss the problem with the aim of forming a residents' committee.

A spokesman for the group said the purpose of the meeting, which is to be held at the Springbok Cinema, would be to get the residents to work together in combating crime.
Waging war on 'skollies'

Hanover Park has had enough

Staff Reporter

HANOVER PARK traders are waging their own war on gangs and skollies who have terrorised shoppers, pensioners and businessmen at the area's town centre.

Several traders have been robbed at gunpoint and some stabbed and mugged. Most shops have been burgled and the losses of some run into thousands of rands.

Shoppers are molested almost daily, hundreds have had their bags snatched and ageing pensioners, who are paid near the centre, are easy prey for thugs.

Traders complain people are too scared to shop at the centre and some say they are thinking of moving because crime has affected business so badly.

Campaign

Now, garage owner Mr Ismail Isaacs has gone on a 'clean-up' campaign with some of his men after he himself became a victim. Thugs broke into his car and stole his radio and tape-recorder.

According to his son, Fari, they raided the gangsters' notorious Valley of Plenty hideout for the past 10 days, rounded up suspects, showed them to the public on the garage's driveway, even beat up some to show people they need not fear gangsters and then handed them over to the police.

'We've got no fight with the police. They have a difficult job because people are too scared to give evidence against the gang. So they can't press charges.

Missed

On Tuesday night we went as far as Lotus River to try to get their leader, but we just missed him,' he said.

'We are determined to carry on until we've cleaned up this place. These skollies are the worst type of cowards.

'They go for the helpless people like pensioners and pregnant women.
They can't stand a chance of hitting back at us. We've shown them we are not scared and when we're finished, there'll be nothing left of them."

Scared

But with some other traders, it was a different story. They were too scared to give their names or have their pictures taken.

"The skollies will kill me if you put my face in your paper," one said.
"How can you want to do something like that? You won't be around when they come!"

Said another: "I don't want to get involved. You should have seen what happened here between the blacks and the gangs.

Bullets were flying all over the place."

At the centre, most trade behind burglar proof, some have armed themselves and others are thinking about hiring their own security guards.

A courier reporter visited the centre a few days ago, an undertaker remarked: "Are you crazy to walk around here on your own? You must let me escort you. Those stairs are a nest of crime."

The stairs he pointed to were a dark alley where the windows have been barricaded with corrugated-iron sheets. Several men waited at the entrance, eying those who entered the centre.

Beautydresser proprietor Mrs. Martha Ephraim said that if the situation continued to deteriorate, she would have to think about moving.

"We've already robbed my assistant, while he was unlocking one day and a customer's husband was stabbed in the back and robbed when he came to fetch his wife at the salon."

Police

"People are too scared to come up the stairs. The skollies wait at the entrance and rob them."

"I've been to the police several times, They've promised to move the mobile police station near the centre. We are waiting to see what will happen."

Another hairdresser in the centre said she was packing up and moving out.

"The owner, she said, was held up two weeks ago and robbed of more than R100. I can't give him my name, he's too frightened they will get him."

Café-owner Mr. J. Ocker has an ugly three-centimetre gash on his forehead.

Stabbed

He was stabbed and robbed of about R300 while on his way to a wholesaler.

"They grabbed me from behind and I just felt a knife in my head. Then there was blood pouring all over my face."

"Things have become very bad here since all the skollies were released from jail as part of the amnesty for the Republic Day celebrations," Mr. Ocker said.

A hairdresser, Mr. Colin Jooste, said his firm had opened the office in Hanover Park to make it more convenient for their clients in the area. But most used the Athlone office. He had to go to his homes to collect.

"They refuse to come here. It's so rough. Now my head office wants to close this office. They also feel they can't bear the responsibility if anything happens to us."

Robbed

While looking up recently, a shoemaker in the centre felt a gun in his back. He was forced into the shop and robbed of R30."

"I said to the manageress: "This place is so bad, we hide the money. But they couldn't find it. Thank God, you did, can you imagine what would have happened to the shoemaker if they hadn't?"

In the past 10 weeks they have been trading in the centre, a drapery has already been hit twice. The last being a daylight break-in an hour before the shop opened.

Another drapery has been burgled so many times in the past nine years, the owner's wife has lost count.

THE latest victim of gang terror, Mr. J. Ocker shows the ugly gash he received during a knife attack in which thugs robbed him of R300.
that can be treated with simple drugs and more complex cases must be referred to a doctor. In the Soweto clinics, prescriptions for such drugs as antibiotics must be countersigned by a doctor. The first consideration must be whether the disease profiles of urban Blacks in Soweto and New Brighton and of those living in the Cape Peninsula are different. If the ailments of those in the Cape Peninsula are such that complicated treatment regimens are necessary, then it may be that nurse-physicians will be an inadequate substitute for doctors. Medical auxiliaries are able to treat diseases common in developing countries - vector borne and parasitic diseases, malnutrition and deficiency diseases, tuberculosis and wounds; but diseases found in developed

In the Soweto clinics and in Xwarekhe, X-rays, physiotherapy and other procedures are all centralised in Provincial hospitals.

Some patients, accustomed to being treated by a doctor, may not want to be treated by a 'nurse-doctor' and would thus by-pass the Day Hospitals, leading to the congestion the Day Hospitals were designed to reduce. Outpatient departments could take a 'hard line' and refuse to see anyone except referrals, in which case it would merely be a question of educating the patients to realise that the treatment they received from a nurse physician was as effective as that they had previously received from a doctor. If the conclusion is that the Day Hospital concept, staffed by a team of doctors,

it might be possible for patients to direct patients either to a nurse physician or a doctor for diagnosis and prescription depending on the type of ailment. Nurse physicians are an expensive substitute for nurses and so can only be seen as a substitute for doctors. While the employment of these nurse physicians may allow the capacity of the Day Hospitals to be increased in terms of staff at a lower cost than the employment of more doctors, the problem of too few consulting rooms remains.

Given the original intentions of the Day Hospitals - not only to provide a service in the community but also to relieve pressure on outpatient departments, nurse physicians cannot replace doctors altogether except for the supervisory doctor, unless referrals to outpatient departments are to increase.

Also of concern is the question why the demand ('need') for medical care in the Cape Peninsula is such that at least six Provincial hospital outpatient departments and sixteen Day Hospitals are currently operating at capacity. It may be due to Sow's law or social introgenesis or a variety of other factors. It is not clear whether longer queues at the Day Hospitals would reduce the 'need' for professional treatment, or whether fees should be raised if the number of patients. This is essentially an ethical question.
Crime Blitz in Peninsula

POLICE this week stepped up their fight against crime in the Cape Peninsula area by arresting 439 people on 234 charges, including rape, murder and stock theft.

A spokesman said 132 were arrested in 121 cases of theft, 69 in 69 cases of burglary and 67 in 50 cases of assault.

Police also seized two unlicensed firearms.

The number of rape arrests increased significantly, with 23 held on 15 charges.

Seven cases of murder resulted in 12 arrests and 26 were held in 20 cases of motor theft.

Six arrests for stock theft were unusual. Stock theft is a multi-million-rand problem in the Plateau, but is rare in the peninsula area. The men were arrested after slaughter ing a cow in Bellville. — Sapa.

Subject of Building Construction

For the second best student in the C W von Duing

Subject of Building Construction

For the best student in the S A Brick Association Priizes

III: NO Award

II: A R Low Keen

I: N G Sessions

Fifth years respectively.

II and III in the third, fourth and fifth years respectively.

The course of Building Economics

For the best student in each of the LTA Priizes

P R Swift

Professional Practice

The highest marks in the subject for the student obtaining Surveyor's Priize.

Cape Chapter of Quantity Surveyors

The Committee of the Western Province

P C Key

In any year of study.

For the best all-round student Bell-John Priize

(continued)
439 held for 334 crimes

Crime Reporter

MORE than 400 people have been arrested by Peninsula police in the past week for various crimes, many of them serious.

The statistics were released yesterday by Colonel Willem van der Merwe, the deputy Divisional CI chief. The last week has been one of the most successful for police in recent months.

The colonel said 37 people had been arrested in connection with 25 robberies, 99 people had been held for burglary, 28 for car theft, 30 for theft from cars, 23 for rape, 67 for assault, 132 for theft and 13 for murder.

Six people had been arrested for an unusual crime in the Peninsula, stock theft.

Five people were charged with possessing unlicensed firearms and two guns were recovered.

A total of 439 people had been held in connection with 334 crimes, he said.
Call to let home guard fight crime

THE formation of a guard of volunteer crime-fighters is being urged by the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce.

While senior members of the police are totally opposed to vigilantes or home guards, the chamber believes that in the context of the high crime rate and the lack of manpower, the resurrection of the home guard movement should be looked at afresh.

Under proper police supervision and confined to limited areas of operation in the neighbourhood in which members of such movements reside, the chamber sees them playing an effective role in combating crime, says the chamber.

SERIOUS

The chamber, in a motion to be submitted to a regional congress of chambers of commerce at Parow on Thursday, says:

"Having regard to the serious situation as reflected in the latest crime statistics and the fact that those affected should be entitled to proper protection which can be provided only by a police force of adequate strength, this congress, while commanding the Government on its recent decision to improve police pay as a means of strengthening the force, believes the Government should also investigate and exploit all appropriate means at its disposal in an all-out drive against crime."

"GANGS"

A report by the chamber says it doubts if a municipal police force would be effective in combating crime in the Peninsula.

To confront the powerful gangs roaming the townships would need a municipal police force running into many hundreds.

The question of cost is therefore a very real one, which would have to be shouldered by the already over-burdened ratepayers of Cape Town.

The chamber asks if the police should have to raid Sandvlei when the real priority, it says, is the prevention of muggings, robberies, rapes and murders, "leaving nudists to their innocuous pursuits."

There was no substitute for the policeman on the beat, on foot for preference, or on a scooter.

Cape Town's police chief, Brigadier Daniel Notbrugel, said a home guard would have even less than the restricted powers of the municipal police.

"If citizens wish to fight crime they need only join the reserve police force. There they will have all the necessary training, equipment and protection they need," he said.

"The reserve policeman wears the same uniform and has all the powers of arrest of a full-time policeman."
Floodlighting of KwaZakhele township does not stop crime

Post Correspondent

THE high mast KwaZakhele floodlight on the premises of the KwaZakhele High School, which covers a wide area of the Emagali section of KwaZakhele, has as far as not been an effective crime-preventing measure, as thugs still continue to rape and assault law-abiding people.

People in the area believe some of the thugs waylaying people on the road between the school and the KwaZakhele Single Men's Quarters come from the hostel itself.

Some of the residents, who were moved by the East Cape Administration Board from KwaFords township when their wood-and-iron homes were demolished about four years ago and temporarily sheltered in a section of the hostel, have repeatedly complained of lawlessness in their section.

"We no longer even go to the community lavatory at night for fear of being raped," a young mother of three said.

Residents said it had become common to hear screams for help, specially at weekends, but people were too scared to go to the rescue.

"If you try to be some sort of a dashing hero and go to a woman's rescue, there is every likelihood you will not return home alive. Or if you are fortunate you may land in hospital with serious stab wounds," a man said.

Some residents were unhappy about the high mast lighting system, saying thugs would be able now to see them from a distance, but other expressed a different view of the matter.

Mr Kenneth Mahola, a road safety official, said he wished three more high mast lights could be put up in the area as they would make it possible for a victim to identify his assailant.

"A thug fearing to be identified will think twice before attacking a person," he said.

Mr Boyce Tokota, of KwaZakhele, who was a victim of assault and robbery recently, has vowed never to walk past the school again at night.

"I was coming from work on the Saturday at about 7pm when I was attacked," he said.

Residents in the area complain all-night shebeens in the vicinity also contribute to the crime wave.
COMMUNITY leaders and commuters are alarmed at the Railway Police commissioner's claim that crime on the trains is not as high as believed.

Reacting to yesterday's statement, Mr David Bloomberg, a city councillor, said statistics could be used to prove anything.

The commissioner, Lieutenant-General J H Clissold, said although the Peninsula trains carried more than 13-million passengers a month, only about 100 crimes were reported.

Overcrowded trains did not contribute significantly towards the crime rate, he added.

'DAMNED LIES'

'There are lies, there are damned lies and then there are statistics,' said Mr David Bloomberg, who was head of the City Council committee which investigated crime prevention in the Peninsula.

He said the commissioner's conclusions were contrary to what his committee had found.

'There are people living in Mitchell's Plain who will not use the trains under any circumstances.

'We see more people travel on these trains (the Cape Flats routes), the statistics could be different,' said Mr Bloomberg.

At yesterday's railways press conference, an official said the most robberies were committed on the line from Nitrec through Philippi to Mitchell's Plain.

'It's obvious to me that they've taken the figures for this dangerous stretch and spread it out along the routes where there is hardly any crime. That doesn't make sense to me,' said Mrs Rodjen Joyce, commuter and head of the Tenants' Association in Mameluke, which is on the Nitrec/Mitchell's Plain line.

Her 15-year-old daughter gave up her job in Epping because of the violence.

'She decided to stop using that route when a group of men with guns boarded the train one night and robbed people,' said Mrs Joyce.

GANG RULE

Mr Don Proctor, of the University of Cape Town department of criminology—his book on Cape Flats gang rule will be published soon—said that although there were not definite statistics, it was clear that gangs were terrorizing people on train routes.

Mr Mark Abrahams, head of the Bonteheuwel Civic Association, said that in the past month he had been told that several residents of the Bonteheuwel area had been molested or pickpocketed, often at peak hours on Thursday and Fridays.

With the proposed increases in bus fares the situation would only get worse.

According to Mr Eddie Kal, secretary of the Combined Mitchell's Plain Residents' Association (Combined Mitchell's Plain, a while one may argue with figures, the people argue with reality.

There was a growing feeling of insecurity among the residents of Mitchell's Plain and while he conceded that one cannot blame the railways for a crime of society, there must still be a realistic level of security on the trains.

AMAZED

'What amazes me is that on the third-class coaches the conductors themselves are often intimidated. At times conductors cannot even get into the coaches, much less exert any control.' He suggested the railway should step up safety checks, add more coaches to trains and bring forward the proposed opening of a second line to Mitchell's Plain.
ORGANISED commerce and industry in Cape Town fear that if a municipal police force proved 'effective,' the criminal element would move out of the townships and into the city.

This is one of the more startling admissions in the evidence before the Bloomberg Committee of the City Council, which investigated municipal law enforcement and crime prevention in Cape Town.

The committee had recommended the formation of a single municipal Civic Patrol, made up of all the existing traffic, security and patrol divisions.

DANGEROUS

In its evidence, the Cape Town Chambers of Commerce and Industry said they regarded it as a dangerous possibility 'should the municipal police force be effective.'

According to the committee's report, the chambers fear that criminal elements would then move in greater numbers into other areas, particularly the central business district.

In this eventuality, an even larger and more costly force would be required to cope with it.

The chambers' representatives considered therefore that it would be preferable for the crime to be contained in its present locality.

The chambers did not feel that a municipal police force was desirable since at best it could only supplement the South African Police and it would encounter many difficulties.

If it was established the chamber felt that it would be essential for it to be under the control of an SAP nominee.
Bloomberg denies evidence misquoted

THE chairman of the committee on Municipal Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention in Capetown, City Councillor Mr David Bloomberg, today denied a Chamber of Commerce accusation that 'their evidence before his committee had been completely misquoted'.

In the 'Bloomberg Committee report the Chamber of Commerce is quoted as having said: 'The chambers emphasised what they regard as a dangerous possibility should the municipal police be effective. They fear that criminal elements would then move in greater numbers into other areas, particularly the central business district."

LARGER FORCE

'In this eventuality an even larger and more costly force would be required to cope with it,' the chamber representatives considered, therefore, that it would be preferable for the crime to be contained in its present locality.'

In a draft copy of their printed evidence handed to The Argus today by the Chamber's secretary, Mr Brian MacLeod, the statement reads: 'A further point to be borne in mind is the fact that if there is a clampdown on crime in the coloured townships, crime could increasingly spread to white residential areas and here again this would call for protection from a municipal police force, with the result that the strength already insufficient to cope with crime in the coloured townships would be further dissipated, resulting in it becoming an even less effective means of coping with the problem of crime.'

Mr MacLeod said that the report had "twisted the whole point," What was meant was that if the force was effective and resultant crime spread to white residential and other areas, a much larger force, present in form and strength would become necessary, burdening the ratepayer.

Mr MacLeod said that at no stage did the chamber ever mention that an effective municipal police force would be a 'dangerous possibility' or that 'by plugging crime in the townships the criminal element would move into the central business district.'

NOT SUPPORTED

It did not support a municipal force as it would have to be built from scratch and therefore the police of a duty it felt should remain with them. They were more in favour of upgrading police benefits or of reaching an agreement with vigilante groups which would operate under SAPegis.

Mr MacLeod added that the Chamber of Industries had also been linked with this feeling when in fact they had no connection.

The chamber, he said, had been 'dogmatic' in its contention and asked only that the point be borne in mind.

'OUTRAGEOUS'

Answering the criticisms of the report, Mr Bloomberg said in an interview today, that he had found the chamber's statement on crime in the coloured townships 'so outrageous' that he had questioned its representative on these points to ensure that its printed statement accurately conveyed what it meant to say.

The chamber's representative was adamant on its statement and assured me that he had understood them correctly.

'I am quite satisfied that what is in my committee's report is correct,' he added.
Large number arrested in swoop

Crime Reporter

The police crime prevention squad arrested 104 people of all races in an all-night swoop in Durban North this week. Among them were three arrested for murder, four for rape, 16 for robbery, three for abduction, 22 for serious assault, 30 for theft, three for arson, and 10 for housebreaking.
Arrests in anti-gang swoop

Police arrested several suspects in an attempt to rid the Hanover Park area of the Mongrels and other thugs on Saturday.

This follows the rounding up of the Mongrels by businessmen and residents last week.

When the Cape Herald visited Hanover Park on Saturday, a large police truck and four vans were parked in the shopping area. There is usually only a mobile police station which patrols the whole of Hanover Park.

Police reportedly made a number of arrests. One such arrest however, has left a local resident hopping mad. He is Mr Martin Hector of 36 Lansport Road, Hanover Park who says he was arrested for no apparent reason.

"We are supposed to fear the Mongrels. Now I fear the police instead," Brigadier D B Nothando, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Western Cape, was not available for comment on Monday morning.
Rustler gangs face armed night patrols

By Bevis Fairbrother

The rifle-toting farmers stand guard nightly over their stock, which they claim, is being rustled by organised gangs in the Eastern Cape and Border.

The farmers say the 600-man gangs have suddenly become particularly active this year.

They have lost thousands of head of cattle and sheep.

The rustlers operate in the early hours of the morning, selecting only the best animals.

Some animals are lamed in one leg — if they are too wild to handle — and driven to the outskirts of black townships where they are slaughtered.

Others are killed on the spot and loaded onto trucks.

This has also been known for rustlers to use dogs to catch sheep.

Roadblocks

Police set up regular roadblocks and have caught several thieves, but the area is too great to cover effectively.

Farmers feel that if the rustling continues, it will be a serious threat to their livelihood, so they are taking on the gangs themselves.

As one farmer put it: "Now that the sun sets, it is no longer a chance to settle down for a peaceful night's rest. It's time to load the gun." Another farmer, Mr T Spies, said he had lost three prized cows in a matter of weeks. They were valued at nearly R1,000 each.

"Now I've bought all my cows close to the house, which is a costly affair. Because they are confined, I have to provide food and water.

Electric fence

They left the slaughtered animal and fled.

"I'm thinking of setting up an electric fence and an alarm system," Mr Spies said.

"It will cost, but it will be worth it if I can save a few cows.

He said rustling had become more serious this year because of financial troubles in the townships, which had caused more vehicles and theft.

The Peinko brothers, Basili and Athol, took it in turns to guard their animals at night.

They guarded two roads which lead to their property. They had lost cattle valued at R3,000 so far this year.

Mr Basili Peinko said one night last month he was on a road when three men came past him driving a cow with a barbed wire tied round one of its back legs.

"I shouted at them to stop and they ran off, I fired low in their direction," he said.

"Police caught one of them the next day. He had broken his ankle trying to jump over a fence when running.

"The cow wasn't ours; it belonged to a man in the Charter, but that doesn't matter, at least we caught one.

Mr Gideon Joubert, of the farm Gordonsfontein, said there were about 400 unemployed people living near Hanover.

Helpless

Some of them were stealing stock from farmers and selling it.

At times tried to hunt down the animals.

Another farmer, Mr G Ferreira, said he lost sheep every week, but he did not bother to report it to the police because he knew they were helpless to catch the culprits.

Captain C A Engelbrecht, District CID Officer in Middelburg, appealed to farmers to notify the police about incidents of stock theft.

More men could then be made available to track down the thieves.

Colonel J H P for District CID Officer for the Border, said he doubted that the rustlers would be in the groups.

There could be isolated cases, but most of the stock theft was because there were many unemployed people.

Stock theft was rife because there were many unemployed people...
Crime on increase in Belhar

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**Divisional Council Director**

CRIME is on the increase in the affluent coloured area of Belhar, according to the Jaycees organization in the area.

In a letter to the Divisional Council of the Cape to be considered at its meeting on August 25, the president of Belhar Jaycees, Mr. C. Scullard, has suggested a brainstorming meeting with leaders of the community to discuss a possible local authority police force.

**POLICE JOB**

But in a report to the housing committee, the council secretary, Mr. W. R. Vian, said keeping order was the responsibility of the South African Police and not of local authorities.

Mr. Scullard described Belhar as a "so-called affluent area" where apart from 300 rented flats and 64 rented houses, most of the 2212 homes were owner-occupied.

He said 66 percent of the married women went out to work. The area lacked community facilities, sport fields and public entertainment, and shopping facilities were inadequate and public transport laughable.

**BAD ELEMENTS**

He wrote that children of working mothers were growing up without adequate supervision and falling prey to elements who influence them to take drugs, and commit petty crimes.

Discussing the possibility of a local authority police force, Mr. Scullard said residents were frustrated and wanted more facilities and the eradication of crime.

But, although the need exists for the establishment of a peace keeping force, the approach to the residents has to be right.

Belharians are notoriously suspicious of authority irrespective of how well meaning the intentions are.

"The solution," he suggested, "would be to get the leaders of the community to a brainstorming session and really sell the idea to them."
MORE than 100 people were arrested in police raids in Athlone between Tuesday night and early yesterday. Brigadier "Dries" van den Heever, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, announced yesterday.

The raids were led by the deputy Divisional Commissioner, Colonel Willem van der Merwe, and involved more than 50 policemen. Most of them were detectives although uniformed police were also present.

The operations resulted in the arrest of 21 people on 16 robbery charges, nine people in connection with 14 murders, three people for rape, 24 people for armed assault and two people for the illegal possession of firearms.

A number of people were arrested for less serious offenses.

A total of 109 people were arrested in connection with 116 offenses.

At the same time, the brigadier announced that the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad had made a number of arrests over the past four months. Twenty-three people had been arrested for murder, 309 people on robbery charges, 18 on rape charges and 65 firearms had been recovered.
Suburb residents hold meeting on reign of terror

By NOREEN SUTCLIFFE

RESIDENTS in Vikingvale and Brymore, Port Elizabeth, held an emergency neighbourhood meeting this week to thrash out a plan of action for combating the wave of crime and violence that has engulfed the little isolated enclave.

Half hidden in the upper reaches of the Baakens Valley, between Cape Road and Kraaga Kamma Road, the suburbs have been the target of rape and murder.

Women are frightened to walk into their backyards, parents have stopped their children riding their bicycles to school, and husbands have expressed fear at leaving their womenfolk alone at home at night.

The rape of a 13-year-old girl in a plantation at the end of Karlene Avenue is the latest incident in a long list of crimes in the area.

A gruesome murder was committed in the area nine months ago, burglaries are prevalent and many people report their homes have been broken into on more than one occasion.

Women live in fear of a white man who frequents the area “exposing himself”.

The ward councillors, Mr G van Wyk and Mr F Kotze, attended the informal gathering this week, as did Captain N J Barkhuysen, station commander of the South African Police, Kabega Park.

It was a meeting “not to throw stones” at anybody, said Mr Bassil Gibson, of Karlene Avenue who, with his wife, called the residents together.

“We are perturbed about the crime in the area and, while we have had the utmost support from the police, we must find ways and means of combating this crime,” Mr Gibson said.

A widow reported how, after her husband’s death, she lived in fear after two burglaries, and she now has her home fitted with a burglar alarm.

Another man, soon to go to the border for three months, expressed grave fears about leaving his young wife and 18-month-old baby by themselves.

Others reported a high incidence of groups wandering the streets at all hours of the night.

A resident proved this when he said that every time he woke early to listen to the rugby from New Zealand, he saw and heard groups of vagrants roaming around the area.

One man had, it was reported, sold his house in the suburb and moved to Johanesburg after he “couldn’t take anymore – particularly after somebody had been stabbed on his property,” said another resident.

The main problems were:

• The lack of street lighting – the area is dimly lit and some houses are 50 metres away from the nearest street light.

• The congregating of people who lived with nightwatchmen on various building sites in the area.

• The dense plantation at the lower end of Karlene Avenue, where the residents feel, most of the vagrants live.

Mr Ivan Strydom asked residents “to get their adrenalin working.”

“Let us do something positive ourselves. Let us try to get rid of the causes instead of waiting for incidents to happen,” he said.

He proposed a walk in the forest to see whether or not illegal people were living there, and making reports to builders where residents had found their watchmen harbouring illegal dwellers.

“We must help ourselves. We must be prepared to make a positive contribution, even by joining the police reservists,” he said.

Both the councillors promised to bring the complaints to the attention of the relevant departments.

This afternoon Mr Van Wyk joined a group of men from the suburb for a “walk in the forest” to see exactly what the position was and to see what steps could be taken to have the area cleared of the dense undergrowth.

Immediate steps are to be taken to locate the problem area as far as street lighting is concerned but, warned the councillors, “don’t expect miracles. We can only do what is possible with the amount of money available for certain projects.”

Mrs Toni Burt asked what women could do to learn self-defence. Another resident, a karate instructor, Mr Vernon Willer, is to start classes for the women.

Residents are to draw up a list of telephone numbers of people in the area, so that when help is needed any person in distress can contact the nearest neighbour within seconds.

This will alleviate the fears of women and children alone in their homes.

All residents at the meeting gave Capt Barkhuysen the assurance that the police would have access to their properties at any time of the day or night and, in this way, help the police to carry out their duties.

The refusal by some homeowners to allow the police on to their property has caused problems in the work of the police.

Said Capt Barkhuysen: “Never be afraid to telephone the police and tell us of anything that is suspicious or which could help us in our job.

People seem scared to telephone us, but we are here to help. You are not forced to give your name, but even so everything told to us is treated in the strictest confidence,” he said.

Capt Barkhuysen warned the residents, whose feelings were starting to run high, that “nobody has the right to take the law into his own hands. While the crime may be serious, you cannot break the law. Telephone us for help at any time,” he said.

In the meantime the residents are taking all precautions. Special security measures are being taken.

One man, Mr F de Villiers, who was one of the first people to build a house in the area six years ago, has now erected security floodlights which light up his home at night. He also bought an Alsatian dog, which, said Capt Barkhuysen, is a better security measure than a gun “which was a dead watchdog”.

While the help of the ward councillors had been called in, people feel that the Member of Parliament for the area should also be contacted about the problems, and they are to pursue this avenue further.
VANDALISM in Manenberg are damaging houses as fast as they are built, and have caused the builders, I.T.A., virtually to stop work on the 600-house scheme.

The builders, who are believed to have met the Cape Town City Council in an effort to sort out the matter, lost more than a million rand through the vandalism.

A check at a few sites last week showed no sign of activity at all. The partly-built three-bedroomed homes were built up to roof level at some places and then work effectively stopped. The builders claimed that bricks in the area were moisture-voided, their machines were being tampered with by the vandals and newly-built walls were being pushed over during the night, and that material was being stolen.

We are trying to sort out the matter, Mr. Hauhmeyer said.

The small scheme—a contract with the council to build on all available open spaces and corners to ease the critical housing shortage—was started in Pont-chaoual a few years ago.

The present project in Manenberg has been under construction for about a year, and according to informed sources if the builders left the site they would be in breach of their contract.

The Manenberg scheme has also brought problems for the other residents in the area. Shelly are using the partly built houses as shelters for their activities at night.

Crime

'When they started building these unfinished houses, we knew the only thing they would bring was crime,' said Gintz Street resident, Mrs. Christia Abrahams, 67.

She said the unfinished wooden structures were being used as hideouts for vandals who sometimes made untold damage to the buildings.
Poor facilities blamed for crime in Belhar

Divisional Council Reporter

DIVISIONAL Council representatives may meet Belhar Jaycees and other organisations to discuss the lack of facilities which residents claim is causing crime and juvenile delinquency in the area.

But the chairman, Mr L J Rothman, said there was no question of forming a local authority police force for Belhar.

He blamed the lack of sport facilities, and entertainment facilities, and inadequate public transport for boredom among the young people. This was leading to drinking, drug-taking and crime.

The council agreed to meet Mr Scullard's organisation to discuss improvements to the situation in Belhar.

Mr Rothman said the council intended gradually to provide more facilities but this could not be done overnight.

Mr J N G Hampshire warned that the provision of a local authority police force would be expensive and the cost would have to be met by residents.

He said it would be cheaper to build up the police reserve in the area for which the Government had paid.

...
Probe into Flats crime pledged

The Western Cape Traders' Association has been assured by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, that crime in the Cape Flats will be investigated.

A six-man delegation from the association met the Minister and senior police officials yesterday following the escalation of serious crime committed by armed gangs, including murders of innocent businessmen.

In a memorandum submitted to the Minister during the meeting the association called for proper police protection, more police stations, mobile police stations and police foot patrols.

"A businessman's plight is very grave. Imagine a gang of 10 men armed with firearms entering a place of business, attack, rob, shoot and flee. Defenceless businessmen have no protection whatsoever," the memorandum said.

It pointed out that no arrests had been made in connection with the deaths of Athlone businessmen Mr Victor Luyt and Mr Hishamudin Ebrahim.

The association urged that:

- Better lines of communication be established, with greater use of two-way radio between the police and the public.
- Coloured servicemen returning from the border be enlisted to fight crime.
- Foot and bicycle patrols be reintroduced.
- More police stations be established in the townships.

- Granting of firearm protection to traders in the townships be considered sympathetically.

The chairman of the association, Mr Dawood Khan, said today the delegation had been well received by the police who gave assurances that something would be done to make it safer for businessmen on the Cape Flats.
EAST LONDON — Pineapple farmers bordering the Chalumna River boundary of Ciskei are being driven to despair and near bankruptcy by gangs of thieves who steal thousands of rands worth of pineapples every year.

The farmers are virtually powerless to do anything about the organised and massive thefts and find it increasingly difficult to find watchmen to guard the fields.

The watchmen have become intimidated by the gangs of between 20 and 50 thieves armed with sharpened iron rods.

One of the worst hit farmers is 72-year-old Mr W. Klingelhofer whose farm borders the Chalumna River.

Mr Klingelhofer said yesterday that he was just waiting for the government to buy out his farm for incorporation into Ciskei.

His farm was gazetted in 1972 as one of the areas for incorporation, but the pineapple gangs have reduced him to near bankruptcy and he cannot wait much longer.

"I am just getting an existence out of my farm now," he said.

Mr Klingelhofer said the organised large-scale thefts of about 200 tons of pineapples a year have been continuing unabated for the past seven years.

"I should say it has increased. I did have a watchman who watched the fields and the biggest gang he saw was one of about 50 with bags.

"I had a field officer from the Langeberg Co-op who studied our field for a year and he estimated that I had lost about 250 tons of pineapples during that year. We only reaped 50 tons.

"This was three years ago, and nothing has changed since then. I estimate that I am losing about R10,000 a year from the thefts."

Mr Klingelhofer said it was becoming increasingly difficult to find security guards to watch the fields.

"The guards from around here know about these gangs and they are scared of them. These gangs get iron rods — the kind used in concrete reinforcing — and they sharpen them into spears.

"Last year we had to get a guard from Butterworth who did not know the gangs and who had a vicious dog. He watched for 13 days and it helped."

He said the pineapple crop came out in October, but the gangs were already starting to steal green unripe pineapples off the land.

"I go around with a pistol, but what can you do? I am 72 years old."

Another farmer hit by the thieves is Mr O. R. Allright, a neighbour of Mr Klingelhofer.

Mr Allright described the situation as "rampant" and "out of hand."

"Every farmer has a little bit of theft out of his land, but this is large scale theft by organised gangs of about 20 with sacks.

"They are even stealing the green fruit which will only be ready in late September, early October."

"I estimate that out of my annual crop of between 500 and 600 tons I am losing 25 tons to the thieves."

"But the farmers whose farms actually border the Chalumna are much worse off — they are losing anywhere between 100 and 200 tons.

"There is nothing we can do about it. We cannot have the police watching all our fields every night from now to the end of the season. There is no means of identifying the fruit, so you can not prove fruit being sold locally has been stolen."

"The only thing you can do actually is to catch them in the act and even then there is little or no chance of doing that."
Residents may leave

Angry, frightened

Laughterless reigns in 'select' Behapur

A YOUTH takes a going Before, path of terror where many people coming from the United States have been murdered and assaulted.

PORTFOLIO


For years, crowds around have noted the building and have wondered about its purpose. Recently, the building was broken into, and the residents inside were frightened. A resident, speaking anonymously, said, "I don't know what's going on in there, but I know it's not good."
VICIOUS

"When I came back with help, the man had disappeared."

Mrs Spockter had to spend a week in hospital.

On a Sunday morning in June this year, while the Spockters were at church, their house was burgled of goods worth hundreds of rands.

Clothing had also been stolen from their washing line and there had also been an attempted burglary.

MURDERED

But their most frightening experience was about a month ago when they found a University of the Western Cape student murdered at their front gate.

The student from Sutherland boarded in the area.

He was one of three persons murdered that weekend in Belhar.

"With this kind of crime and violence one really fears for one's family," said Mr Spockter.

BLOW TORCH

In Gazania Way, burglars used a blow torch to get into the house of the Rev Martin Heuvel, a Baptist minister.

"They had things stacked up but it seemed they were disturbed," he said.

In the east of the township, bordered by the railway line, is an area developed by the Peninsula Community Association.

The houses are neat with well-kept gardens. The streets have paved sidewalks and are well-lit but the area has borne the brunt of Belhar's crime wave.

In Banjo Way, few residents have not been affected.

SEX ATTACKS

At Mr Gilbert le Roux's house, burglars entered through a window while he and his wife, Patricia were at work and stole goods worth more than R2 000 including a TV set and his wedding suit.

"They even had a sense of humour," said Mr le Roux. "They stole four cartons of cigarettes and left me one packet as a consolation."

In May, he surprised three burglars trying to get a TV set through his neighbour's window.

SJAMBOK

Mrs Patricia le Roux, a teacher, had to outrun an assailant after she was accosted near the station.

Mrs Daisy Engelbrecht, of Banjo Way, dreads Friday nights when her daughter and son have to come home along the path.

Vanessa Engelbrecht was recently attacked with a sjambok by about four men who tried to grab her bag as she was leaving the station.

Her brother Kelvin was stabbed and robbed in the bushes along the pathway while on his way home from work.

"We fear to go outside and are like prisoners in our own homes," said Mrs Engelbrecht.

The recent murders and the rape of two teenage girls have now forced Belhar's community to act on rising crime in the area.

A public meeting has been called for next month to which representatives of local government and the police have been invited.
The terminal statement must be in the same program unit as the DO statement.

1. The terminal statement may not be a GO TO, arithmetic IF, RETURN, or IF
   containing any of these forms, however, if the logic of a DO range indicates
   that such a statement is a terminal statement, such a statement can be followed
   by a CONTINUE statement (which has no logical function); the CONTINUE
   statement is then labeled as the terminal statement of the DO range.

2. At execution time the parameters of the DO statement must be defined as values
   greater than zero.

3. Because the control variable is tested at the end of the DO range execution, a
   DO statement will always be executed at least once when encountered.

4. No statement in a DO range may redefine the control variable or any parameter
   of the DO statement; however, the control variable may be referenced in the DO
   range, as in:

   \[ n = m_1, m_2, m_3 \]

5. If a control statement causes an exit from a DO range before the DO is satisfied,
   the control variable remains defined until redefined.

6. DO statements can be nested in outer DO statements with this restriction: the
   range of each nested DO must be completely contained in the range of its next
   outer DO and may share the same terminal statement.

MORE than 40 people were arrested at the site of the Gippsland club in the past week. Colonel Wilton, who was the key figure in the incident, said yesterday that the club will be closed for the next two weeks. A total of 168 people had been held for murder, and 25 for theft from cars.
FEAR that criminals will take revenge on those who report more than one in every four black victims of serious crime in the Cape Peninsula from reporting offences to the police.

This was revealed in a survey carried out by a major South African criminological institution recently.

And papers delivered by leading international criminologists at a recent conference in Durban revealed that the problem is as bad in other countries.

Some 14 million 'personal crimes' and about 8 million 'household crimes' correlated in a 1976 national crime survey in America were never reported to the police — and similar surveys have shown more than half the total number of all crimes committed in South Africa go unreported.

Studies in Australia, Britain and several Scandinavian countries as well as Israel have shown similarly large percentages of unreported crimes.

Victimology

The relatively new field in criminology — that of victimology — came under the spotlight when senior chief researcher at the South African Institute for Sociological Demographic and Criminological Research, Mr H G Strijdom, addressed delegates at the 'Discretion in Criminal Justice' seminar held at the University of Natal.

Surveys carried out in this country found that 73 percent of certain serious crimes — robbery, common assault, aggravated assault, rape and theft — committed against black victims in Soweto (1977) were not reported. A second survey carried out among coloureds in Eersterust, Pretoria, in 1979 established that 60 percent of the 'victimisations' were not reported.

Using data generated by means of country-wide multipurpose surveys, it was found police were informed of 49 percent of the victimisations suffered by whites, 49 percent by coloureds and 62 by Indians.

In the Cape Peninsula a survey revealed that only 32 percent of 'personal' crimes were filed as complaints.

Five factors may be deduced from the surveys as being associated with a victim's decision whether the police should be notified:

- His perception of the seriousness of the crime: 12.3 percent of the respondents in the Peninsula survey 'did not consider the crime serious enough.' Other analysed data has revealed that while 45 percent of rape cases and 35 percent of cases of aggravated assault were reported, only 15 percent of common assault cases in the 1977 survey in Soweto reached police files.

- Inefficient

- The victim's perception of the police: if the victim perceives the police as inefficient, unhelpful and unable to track down the offender, it is quite likely the crime will not be reported. In Soweto, 90.9 percent of the non-reports were justified with the belief that 'the police would not be able to trace them,' while 11.3 percent felt 'the police would not trouble to investigate.'

- That nothing could be done because of a lack of proof was found to be a major reason for non-reportings — some 36 percent in eight cities in America.

- Shame at reporting sexual crimes to male police officers was cited as well as declarations that 'it was inconvenient' in studies. Mr Strijdom gives no figures in respect of these causes of non-reporting crimes.

- Further studies and evaluation of the positive and negative factors will throw valuable light, says Mr Strijdom, on this 'major discretionary act' which the Human Sciences Research Council is investigating.
Border crime rate down

Fewer murders, less stock theft in 1980 according to police

From BARRY STREEK

CAPE TOWN — Serious crime on the Border dropped last year, contrary to all expectations.

It was widely thought that increasing unemployment and poverty in the rural areas had contributed to an increasing crime rate in the region.

But figures released in Parliament by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, showed that in most districts serious crime was down.

Mr Le Grange was replying to two questions tabled by the former MP for East London North and present MP for Port Elizabeth Central, Mr John Malcolm.

The most significant decrease in the rate of serious crime was reported from Mdantsane, the second largest black residential area in South Africa after Soweto.

In Mdantsane, the number of murders was down by nearly six per cent and rapes by over 15 per cent.

Assaults with intent to do grievous bodily harm dropped below 4,000 for the first time in four years, falling by 46 per cent, and robberies dropped by 15 per cent.

Eighty-two murders, 206 rapes, 995 assaults with intent to do grievous bodily harm and 379 robberies were reported in Mdantsane.

East London's crime figures showed a similar pattern — except for stock theft, which reached its highest peak in four years.

Mr Le Grange said the 1980 figure of 826 stock thefts was well above the 1977 figure of 672, but well below the 1978 figure of 963 and the 1979 figure of 945.

In the East London area a steady increasing number of stock thefts has been reported over the last four years.

Between 1977 and 1980, the number of stock thefts rose by 331 per cent — from 28 to 116, Mr Le Grange said there were 68 stock thefts in 1978 and 73 in 1979.

Mr Malcolm said that these figures indicated that preventative measures should be tightened up because farmers were unable to maintain productive and profitable concerns if stock thefts continued at this level.

Stock thefts declined last year in the King William's Town district, where the figure was down by 36.6 per cent to 36; Stutterheim down by 12.4 per cent to 127; Cathcart down by 61.3 per cent to 24; Queenstown down 20.5 per cent to 229; and Grahamstown down 36.3 per cent to 114.

But a significant increase in the level of stock thefts was recorded at Peddie where numbers were up by 19.4 per cent to 80 and at Komga where the figure rose 27.9 per cent to 54.

In East-London the murder rate fell by 28 per cent to 22, rapes were down by one to 54, assaults with intent dropped by seven to 365, but robberies went up by six to 227.

In King William's Town there was an increase in the number of murders — up by three to 16 — and 'assaults' — up by 68 to 533 — but robberies declined by nine to 119.

There was also an increase in Queenstown, where murders went up from 30 to 33; assaults with intent to do grievous bodily harm went up by 33 to 458 and robberies dropped by only one to 63.

Grahamstown recorded a decline in serious crime: murders were down by 28.2 per cent to 28, assaults with intent down by 15.2 per cent to 599 and robberies down by 9.6 per cent to 150.

Mr Malcolm, who has been putting questions to the government about the level of crime on the Border for some years now, said yesterday that while he welcomed the decrease in serious crime, he was perturbed at the level of stock theft, particularly in the East London area.

He said the crime rate was still too high on the Border and he hoped the police would continue their efforts to reduce it even further.
13 killed in accidents

THIRTEEN people died in accidents and assaults in the province at the weekend.

Seventeen died in accidents and six were victims of assaults.

In addition, 130 people were injured in 62 reported accidents and 245 others were assaulted.

A man was killed and his brother injured when a car hit a robot and then ricocheted into an electric lamp standard at the corner of Queen Bess and Lansdowne Roads. Lansdowne, on Saturday night.

INSTANTLY

Mr Vivian Frank, 32, of De Korte Flats, Lavender Hill, died instantly.

His brother, Mr C Frank of Dover Road, Headfield, who was injured, was treated at Victoria Hospital and later discharged.

Mr Jerome Row, 15, of Coach Road, died in Victoria Hospital after his motorcycle and a lorry collided at the intersection of Main and Constantia roads, Wynberg, on Friday night.

An unidentified motorist aged about 22 was killed on Saturday night when his car hit an electric lamp standard on De Waal Drive, Woodstock.

In Nyanga East, an unidentified man aged about 21 was knocked down and killed by a car on Saturday night in Old Kipling Road.

Mr B Botha, 25, of Ebbes River, died instantly in a hit-and-run accident in Queen Road, Ebbes River, on Saturday night.

HIT GATES

In Swartklip, Mr M Ameria, 22, of Lotus River, was killed when his combi left Swartklip Road and hit the gates of a nursery factory early on Saturday.

Mr R Clark, 32, of Kraaifontein, was killed when a car struck him at the corner of Recreation and Voortrekker roads, Kraaifontein, on Friday night.

Miss A Sibola, 30, address unknown, died three floors from her death from a blow of a flat in Victoria Road, Bantry Bay, last night. No crime is suspected.

When the motive, the education, tends to transform the
Alarm over stock theft

CAPE TOWN — The rise in stock theft in some areas of the Border was becoming alarming, the Progressive Federal Party MP for Port Elizabeth Central, Mr. John Malcomess, said yesterday.

The worst areas, he said, appeared to be East London and Queenstown.

"I believe we must ask the police to implement special measures to put a stop to this escalating problem.

"This would, of course, be treating the symptoms and not the disease which has its roots in socio-economic problems.

"The sooner the whole Border area has something positive from the Prime Minister other than fine words and promises, the sooner the problem will be solved.

"I have said so many times before over the last four years that what we need is action, not words.

"Yet, nothing at all has been done by the government," Mr. Malcomess said.

Replying to question by Mr Malcomess last week in Parliament, the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said there had been 829 cases of stock theft reported on the border in 1989: Of these, 118 had been in the East London area, 229 in Queenstown and 114 in Grahamstown."
Stock thieves still plague Border farms

EAST LONDON — Farmers in the Border area are having continuous problems with stock thefts, although the incidence of stock theft in the East London area seems to have dwindled since recent arrests by the police.

The Progressive Federal Party MP for Port Elizabeth Central, Mr John Malcomess, said in Parliament this week that the rise in stock theft in some areas of the Border was becoming alarming. He said the worst areas seemed to be East London and Queenstown. The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, in reply to a question by Mr Malcomess, said there had been 529 cases of stock theft reported in the Border in 1989. Of these 118 had been in East London area, 229 in the Queenstown area and 114 in the Grahamstown area.

The Divisional Criminal Investigation Officer for the Police in the Border, Colonel J. H. Fourie, said there was no evidence that any large-scale organised stock theft was taking place in the East London and Border area.

He said most of the thefts consisted of one or two sheep stolen and the thieves were normally people who stole to eat. These types of thefts could be attributed to unemployment in the area.

He said some of the stolen animals were taken to Mdantsane but most were stolen for personal consumption.

Mrs A. H. Peinke, wife of a Greenfield's farmer who has been plagued by numerous stock thefts in the past, said that after recent arrests by the police, things seemed to be quiet and they had had no more incidents of stock theft.

Mr N. T. Sparg, another Greenfields farmer, who also had numerous problems with stock thefts, said he had had no problems at the moment, but said he took a lot of precautions.

One of these precautionary measures is a fence with a circuit breaker that will give any stock thief a mild shock and also triggers off an alarm if it is touched.

Mr Sparg said he also spread a lot of propaganda among his farm labourers about the dangers of stock theft and worked about with a firearm on his farm.

Farmers in the Queenstown area still seem to be badly hit by stock thieves. The president of the East Cape Agricultural Union, Mr F. W. Pettitt, who farms on Landskron farm in the district, said stock theft was a very big problem in the area.

He said the thieves not only steal sheep and cattle but also wild game. Recently stock thieves stole a number of Springbok that belonged to the Queenstown municipality and were kept in a reserve.

Mr Pettitt said that animals were stolen by thieves for eating and for sale. He said he had suffered losses amounting to thousands of rands over the years and many other farmers were in the same position.

In many cases the stolen animals are taken to areas like Sads and Ulinge where the meat is sold. He said in most cases a few animals at a time were stolen but there were cases in the past where farmers lost up to 25 animals at one time.

Mrs L. A. van der Vyver, of Vlakfontein farm in the district, said her husband had a number of farms and on every one stock theft was a problem.

She said on one of their farms the problem became so severe that they took all their sheep away because they were losing too many through stock theft.

The stock thieves were getting bolder too because it seemed as if they were informed of the times the police would lie in wait for them.
EAST LONDON — Ciskei Police carried out a blitz on crime at Mdantsane, Zwelitsha and Dimbaza over the weekend.

And the people most affected were tipplers, who found every shebeen they went to being visited by police and parabats who told them only residents of the houses could be allowed to stay.

The head of combined services in the Ciskei, Brigadier Charles Sebe, said this was normal police routine crime prevention activity.

Asked whether the move had anything to do with the move to legalise shebeens, he said the move was not directed at shebeens specifically.

"We have had no instruction from our government to do anything on shebeens," he said.

"All we were doing was clearing up any places we thought could possibly lead to crime being committed."

Brig Sebe said the operation was successful and had ended in a few arrests. — DDR.
Workers must quit after rape

Staff Reporter

THE MANAGEMENT committee for the New Horizon township in Plettenberg Bay is adamant that more than 200 construction workers will have to leave the township after the alleged rape of a woman and the expulsion from school of a 15-year-old girl who was found in the workers' camp.

The management committee chairman Mrs Shirley Harker said yesterday that the workers, who are housed in a compound in New Horizon, have been given 30 days to leave the township.

This decision was taken by the management committee after the alleged rape of a 22-year-old woman by 34 workers from the compound.

Mrs Harker said the woman, who may not be identified, claimed she was dragged away by some of the workers while visiting her boyfriend and taken to the compound, where she was raped.

Thirty-four workers from the compound were arrested in connection with the incident. They have appeared in court on charges of rape and have all pleaded not guilty.

In another incident a 15-year-old girl student was expelled from school after being found in the compound.

Mrs Harker said the girl, whom she described as a "leading pupil," will appear before a school disciplinary committee as well as the management committee on charges of trespassing in the compound.

Meanwhile the management committee for New Horizon is to meet on Wednesday with the directors of the two firms involved to discuss the eviction order.

Mrs Harker said yesterday that the management committee would insist that the workers be moved out of the township. "We have nothing further to discuss with them," she said.

She said the management committee had agreed at a previous meeting to the building of the compound in New Horizon subject to certain provisions.

Mrs Harker claimed the two construction companies had not complied with the provisions.

Fixed fee

She said the companies had agreed to pay to the management committee a fixed fee for every person in the camp. The companies had also agreed to provide adequate living conditions for the workers and to establish a security system at the compound.

But she claimed the companies had not kept their promises. They had more people living there than they told us about. We found the camp to be overcrowded," she said.

Mrs Harker said workers claimed that in some cases up to four people were sleeping in one bed. In one case, 32 men were found living in one caravan.

"We are sorry about the affair. Some of the people living in the compound are very decent and it's not right that they should pay for the actions of others. But we have the township to consider and I am afraid the workers will not have to go," she said.

Spokesmen for both the firms could not be reached for comment yesterday.
Worker shot: farmer found not guilty

A UITENHAGE farmer was acquitted yesterday of murdering one of his neighbour's labourers, but fined R50 for assaulting another.

Pieter Johannes de Witt 35, of Uitkyk, Uitenhage, had pleaded not guilty in the South-Eastern Cape division of the Supreme Court in Port Elizabeth to the murder of Mr Jackson Lungile Zwengu, 56, of Cloughside, on February 27 this year.

But De Witt pleaded guilty to assaulting Mr Freddie Kiewiet on the same day.

Mr Justice Mullins, who sat with two assessors, said he could not convict De Witt of murder as it had not been proved beyond reasonable doubt that he acted unlawfully or that he intended to kill Mr Zwengu, who died of a gunshot wound after he had allegedly attacked De Witt with an axe during a disagreement over a rake.

The judge said he was suspicious about certain aspects of De Witt's evidence but it was unnecessary to decide on its acceptability. The onus was on the State to establish his guilt, especially as he alleged he had acted in self-defence.

The judge said Mr Kiewiet generally had made a very bad impression on the court.

The judge said although Mr Kiewiet had not been assaulted seriously, he was innocent and had done no harm. This, coupled with De Witt's previous conviction for assault, aggravated the crime and justified the fine.

The Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape Mr E C Heifer appeared for the State.

Necessary criteria for the capitalisation period should be that expenditures must have been made, and that interest incurred. FASB 34 adds another:

"activities that are necessary to begin asset ready for its intended progress." 11

"Activities" in this context include obtaining permits, as well as administrative activities during the pre-construction period. Woolley of AECI Ltd believes the capitalisation period begins in the planning stage. He argues that this would mean that all those involved in the planning stage should be considered when deciding whether licences should be granted.

These costs should not be material and therefore not exist here. It is submitted that the planning stage is the correct time to begin capitalisation. The end of the capitalisation period gives rise to much more discussion and thought.
An unusual problem of any proposed New Accounting for Interest Costs for interest that is introduced that allows interest on capitalised, could cause problems and adjustment of prior year figures. The cure would benefit from both the capitalised interest, as well as from a lower cost of proportion. This initial distortion projects in past years would not have in length of a full production cycle. The

4.2 ion Period

The action should start of the end of constriction, the asset is put undergoing touches e.g.

Forbidden

Police regulations strictly for bade drinking on duty. Nor was a policeman allowed to go on duty under the influence of alcohol. "If his breath smells of liquor, he contravenes regulations," Lieut Bonthuis said. However, he added: "Disciplin ary action against both who has been and sentenced on a murder charge is not even contemplated at this stage."

Pretoria police spokesman said this week Mr Mnde bele's next of kin could institute action against the South African Police if both had acted in his capacity as police constable. Such a claim would be a normal civil action, and compensation would be considered only following a civil court decision.

should begin when the first interest change appears in the ledger, and end the date the asset is
Workmen demand share of girls' love for all.

In love camp

Workmen set up in Camp.

Sex for all.

Women not allowed to visit their boyfriends at a camp.

Reporters Cape Herald.
By WILLIE BOKALA

OVER 230 people were arrested for different crimes — mostly traffic offences — during last weekend’s massive roadblock operations by police in Soweto and Johannesurg.

Yesterday, police in Johannesurg said one man had been arrested for being in possession of a dangerous weapon and was due to appear in court soon.

Major Fred Bull, police liaison officer for the Witwatersrand, did not, however, comment on the arrest of a national serviceman believed to have been arrested within his jurisdiction and two black friends at a roadblock near Uncle Charlie’s Shop.

The national serviceman, Mr Charles Bull, who is also the son of the moderator of the Tonga Presbyterian Church, was detained under Section 22 of the Suppression of Terrorism Act with Miss Janie Borsell (21) and their two unidentifiable black friends.

He said that four people were arrested after being found with stolen property and illegal drugs.

Twelve people were arrested for public order offenses.

There were 250 arrests for traffic offences.

Nine drivers were arrested for driving under the influence of drugs.

Provide troubleshooting service for problems in manufacturing which relate to quality and product performance.

Seek out and demonstrate ways to solve scrap and rework cost problems.

Design special tests as necessary and arrange for laboratory tests where test procedures are beyond capabilities of quality personnel.

Maintain contact with the supplier and his quality control representative, and evaluate his performance, providing supplier rating information to the purchasing department. In addition, determine the position for rejected material and parts.

Work with marketing personnel to maintain contact with the customer, helping to interpret standards, specifications, quality requirements. Analyze products returned because of customer complaints. The appropriate organizational component should be advised to provide corrective action.

Assure that purchased equipment, including tools, fixtures, and dies meet quality specifications.

Promote quality mindedness throughout the entire organization.

Provide for the maintenance and calibration of process instrumentation and control devices.
Pines thefts: no govt reply

The Minister said this in reply to a series of questions about the alleged thefts tabled in Parliament by Mr Errol Moorcroft (FFP, Albany).

Mr Moorcroft added that he was sure the farmers in the area were being driven to despair and bankruptcy by gangs of thieves who were stealing pineapples worth thousands of rands each year.

His questions followed reports that pineapple farmers on the Chalumna River border with the Ciskei were being driven to despair and bankruptcy by gangs of thieves who were stealing pineapples worth thousands of rands each year.

If interest were not capitalised on inventories, this could result in the stock being underpriced when placed in the market. Arthur Young & Co. are aware of this – they feel interest should be capitalised on inventories until they are sold. This further eliminates the need for a distinction to be made between the holding period and the maturation period. Anthony feels that where the manufacturing cycle is short, the interest cost may not be significant enough to warrant assigning such costs to inventory. Where the passage of time is significant in the production process, interest cost is important and should be recorded. It may be added that this will not lead to overstatement of the value of inventories, due to the application of the lower of cost or net realisable value rule.

One respondent suggested that interest be capitalised on inventories only in the event of specific stockpiling. Another suggested the treatment of applying the policy to inventories only if the cycle of purchase – process – sale of inventory exceeds the annual reporting cycle, or where the stock turnover is exceptionally low. If the stock turnover is low, then it is likely production will not be unduly
Judge raps member of Rape Crisis

Staff Reporter

A LEADING member of the Rape Crisis organization was yesterday reprimanded and asked to leave the courtroom in the Supreme Court trial of three men on a charge of rape after one of the defence counsel alleged that she was interfering with the course of justice.

In a formal application for the removal of Ms Anne Mayne at the start of yesterday's hearing, Mr Paul Hoffman, appearing for one of the accused men, told the court she had approached him after an adjournment and said members of Rape Crisis were in court to see that justice was done.

When the trial started on Tuesday, Mr Justice Lategan ruled that the evidence of a 40-year-old Melkbosstrand woman who was allegedly raped by three men in March this year be held in camera, but that the press be allowed to attend.

He also granted a request by the complainant that members of Rape Crisis be allowed to stay while she gave evidence.

Henry Jacobs, 22, Andrew Solomons, 21, and Mongamad Hendriks, 18, all of Grassy Park, have pleaded not guilty to a charge of rape.

Improper

Mr Hoffman, who is appearing pro bono for Mr Jacobs, said yesterday: "After yesterday's adjournment this lady approached me and aggressively asked me why I had questioned the plaintiff with regard to Rape Crisis and definitely insinuated that I was improper in conducting the defence of my client."

"I declined to answer on the basis that she had no right to question the way I conducted my defence of the accused.

"But the serious part is that she told me the people from Rape Crisis were present to see that justice was done," Mr Hoffman said.

"I regard this as scandalous and nothing short of contempt of court, and I feel I would be shirking my duty as an officer of this court if I did not report it."

Mr Justice Lategan called Ms Mayne, who was in court at the time, to come and stand before the bench.

"Your presence in this court is a favour and not a privilege," he told her, adding that the court was fully capable of administering its own justice.

"I shall brook no interference from a member of any organization or individual in this case."

Sensitive

"I and my two learned assessors are well aware of the painfulness of the situation for the plaintiff and at all times try to adjudicate as delicately as possible in these sensitive issues," he said.

Mr Justice Lategan reminded Ms Mayne that in this country's law, a person was presumed innocent until he was found guilty. He would not take any interference in the conduct of counsel for the defence in the performance of their duties.

"If this happens again, I will have no choice but to have this conduct properly investigated by the police.

and have you brought up for contempt of court," he said. If counsel for the defence asked any questions that were improper, he, the only one with the authority to do so, would deal with the matter.

"I have no choice but to ask you not to attend this hearing while the plaintiff is giving evidence," he concluded.

During yesterday's hearing, police investigating officers told the court the three accused were arrested the day after the alleged attack at two Melkbosstrand building sites close to the sand dunes where it took place.

In statements made to police and handed in as exhibits, each of the three men accused the other two of raping the woman.

Mr Justice Lategan sat with two assessors — Mrs L. Troostie and Mr S. P. Tidale. Mr J. A. Niehaus appeared for the State. Mr R. F. Hoffman appeared for Mr Jacobs. Mr S. Deneel for Mr Solomons and Mr F. E. De Reu for Mr Hendriks. All pro Deo.
Mr. K. M. ANDREW asked the Minister of Police:

How many crimes of each type were committed and reported to the Police in the police district into which the Cape Town Central Parliamentary constituency falls, during the latest identified period of 12 months for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

In view of the volume of work involved in collecting and compiling the particulars asked for, I consider it to be impracticable to furnish the information required.

I should, however, like to add for the hon. member’s information that a total of 13,970 offences and infringements of the law were reported to the Cape Town Central Police Station during the period 1 January to 31 December 1980.
Woman raped, six robbed in Peninsula

MORE than R800 in cash was taken in six armed robberies in the Peninsula yesterday.

A man was arrested by police in connection with bag-snatching last night after he had presented himself for treatment at Woodstock Hospital with gunshot wounds.

And a woman was raped earlier in the week by three men in Maitland after they had robbed her and her boyfriend of their watches, a police spokesman said today.

The rape victim, a woman in her 20s, had been sitting with her boyfriend in a parked car about 7.50 pm on Thursday when three men, one with a firearm, took their watches and car keys.

The boyfriend punched the armed robber on the back of the head and ran away.

The three men then returned to the car and raped the woman.

A senior police spokesman said today that Mr C Bishop, of Chevir Place, Green Point and his wife were walking across Tulbagh Square when one of three men grabbed Mrs Bishop's handbag containing R70 cash.

Mr Bishop fired three shots at the men as they ran off.

A man who later reported to Woodstock Hospital with gunshot wounds in one hand and back was arrested.

Six men robbed yesterday were: soft drink delivery man, Mr John Arendse, 43, who was robbed of R800 in Bridgetown; collector, Mr Dudley Hunkelman, 33, who was robbed of R800 in Kew Town; another collector Mr M Adams was robbed of R130 also in Kew Town; bus driver Mr William Pears, 42, who was forced to hand over R59 at a bus terminus in Maitland; collector, Mr Frederick Malgas, 19, who was robbed of his watch and R100 cash in Retreat; and Mr Washile Princ, 55, who was robbed of R80 in his Long Street shop.

City musician Clive Jonathan is not only looking for the lost chord — he is trying to find his valuable silver-plated saxophone which was stolen out of a car in Albert Road, Woodstock, on Thursday.
439. Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of Police:

1. How many cases of rape were reported (a) in each province of the Republic, (b) in the Western Cape and (c) at each police station in the Western Cape during the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available;

2. What are the statistics in respect of cases of rape by (a) White males of (i) White, (ii) Coloured, (iii) Asian and (iv) Black females, (b) (i) Coloured, (ii) Asian and (iii) Black males of White females and (c) non-White males of non-White females reported in the Western Cape during such period?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Province</th>
<th>Cases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cape Province</td>
<td>4,083</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natal</td>
<td>2,353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange Free State</td>
<td>956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transvaal</td>
<td>6,553</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(b) 1,073.

(c) Cape Town
- Camps Bay: 12
- Kensington: 31
- Maitland: 13
- Minerton: 13
- Pinelands: 1
- Sea Point: 7
- Woodstock: 17
- Claremont: 10
- Dieprivier: 20
- Houtbay: 9
- Mowbray: 8
- Muizenberg: 27
- Retreat: 60
- Rondebosch: 4
- Simonstown: 4
- Fish Hoek: 8
- Wynberg: 16
- Athlone: 62
- Bishop Lavis: 57

(2)(a), (b) and (c) The required particulars are not readily available.
Number of assaults on women increasing in the Port Elizabeth area

Crime Reporter

MORE women were raped in Port Elizabeth in the first eight months this year compared with the corresponding period last year.

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said 477 cases of rape were reported at the city's 10 police stations from January to the end of August this year, compared with 494 for the same period last year.

Only 63 cases were reported at the police stations at Baskens Street, Mount Road, Walmer, Kabega and New Law Courts from January to August.

The bulk of the cases were reported at Khanyise, where 168 complaints were made this year, compared with 157 in 1989.

The number of cases reported at New Brighton remained almost static, with 81 last year and 80 cases this year.

There was a slight decrease in the number of cases reported at Gelvandale, with 101 reported this year compared to 117 last year.

Major Van Rooyen said women should guard against creating opportunities for rapists.

They should not walk around alone at nights. If they drove around late at night, they should lock their car doors because it was easy for somebody to jump into the vehicle at traffic lights.

Women who drove alone at night were at the mercy of passing men if their cars broke down.

"I know it's difficult for women always to have escorts," he said. "But they should take simple precautions." He said the teenage girl who was mugged while walking home alone from a discotheque on Saturday night was fortunate that she was not raped.

He also referred to a "case in which a Sidwell woman was allegedly raped while walking back from a shebeen in the early hours with a woman friend.

Women who walked around alone in the early hours were also looking for trouble. He said few rapes took place at home. Mostly they took place when women were alone in lonely places.

Nevertheless, husbands should ensure that their homes were properly burglar proofed so that their wives and children were safe from intruders while they were at work.

Women living alone should not open their doors to strangers and should fit peepholes and safety chains, in addition to burglar-proofing.
Crime figures

Crime Reporter

The Divisional CID chief for the Western Province, Brigadier Dries van den Heever, yesterday disclosed statistics to show the effectiveness so far of an "Operation Cleanup" mounted by the police for the festive season.

The figures were released in response to an editorial on mugging in yesterday's Cape Times, which said it would help to allay public unease if the police released statistics relating to the effectiveness of their anti-crime campaign.

From 9am on October 9 to 2am the next day, 160 uniformed and plainclothes policemen on patrol in Cape Town arrested 135 people and "severely warned" 62, mostly for minor offences ranging from drunkenness, drinking in public, loitering and a few more serious offences such as car theft and housebreaking and theft.

In a similar period which was only two hours shorter, on October 14, 89 people were arrested, again mostly for minor offences. However, more — 90 — were severely warned.

The recently appointed public relations officer for police in the Western Cape, Captain Charles Erasmus, pointed out the preventive effects of the anti-crime campaign.

On one hand, a man arrested or severely warned and told to go home for drunkenness, was an easy victim for muggers.

On the other hand, the same man could very well commit a crime when his inhibitions were relaxed or if he wanted money to buy more liquor.

Brigadier Van den Heever also said that "Operation Clean-up" would continue for the duration of the festive season.

The operation was also being carried out in the suburbs, and in Claremont on October 15 between 9am and 4pm, 29 people were arrested while another 92 were warned by patrolling police.
Parents largely to blame, say police

By NOREEN SUTCILFFE
WHERE does the blame lie for the rising crime rate involving schoolchildren in the Eastern Cape?

It can be apportioned almost equally to the parents and the children, say the police, who give the following reasons:

- There is lack of communication between parents and children.
- Youngsters are given too much pocket money.
- Parents allow young people too much freedom and allow them to come home at all hours of the day and night.
- Fathers allow their sons to use their motor cars quite freely, sometimes without driver’s licence.

According to the police, other factors in the high incidence of juvenile crime are:

- The availability of liquor to under-age children on licensed premises.
- The break with tradition when dances for matric pupils are held on licensed premises instead of in the school hall with tea, cake and soft drinks.
- Parents sometimes leave their children alone at home while out of town, so that teenagers are free to organise house parties and entertain their guests with the father’s liquor.

Warrant Officer Klerie van Straaten of the Crime Detecting Squad quoted the case of a man who reported a housebreaking when he and his wife returned home from a trip in the country. On investigation it was found that the children had organised a house party and this had led to the losses and disorder.

Major Gerrie Van Rooyen of the same unit said there had been several attacks on young people over the past few months. These assaults had usually taken place at night after the children had been allowed to go out on their own, mostly by bus or on foot.

He quoted the case of a girl who was on her way to a telephone booth to phone her parents when she was attacked by four men.

Another young girl on her way home alone from a disco was attacked by a man and robbed.

Two boys who accepted a lift from four strangers were beaten up and robbed of their shoes and cash.

A 15-year-old boy who went to a party some distance away from his home accepted a lift from strangers and was robbed.

“Most of these attacks can be avoided,” said Major Van Rooyen.

His advice to young people was:

- Never obey a stranger who tries to get you to enter his car. When a strange person drives up and asks you for directions, keep a safe distance away from his car when you answer.
- Don’t go into buildings or rooms for any reason with a person you don’t know.
- Be especially cautious at night. Street criminals use darkness as a shield.
- Don’t walk down deserted streets. Rather take a taxi home.
- When going out at night — to a disco, for instance — arrange with your parents to fetch you at a specific time. Never walk home.

Women, said Major van Rooyen, should never walk alone at night. He advised them to walk on the side of the street facing on-coming traffic, and if accosted by anyone in a car to run in the direction opposite to the way the car was headed.

A woman becoming aware of being followed should enter the nearest occupied residence or building and ask for assistance.

Lustily, W/O Van Straaten appealed to parents to ensure that they knew exactly where their children were going, and not to allow them to go to licensed premises if they were under age or unaccompanied.

“Parents should make it their business to know exactly what their children are doing, and be firm and strict about potentially dangerous activities,” he said.

Alarm over wave of teenage crime in PE

- From Page 1

One mother categorically denied that her son had stolen anything until the stolen article was found in the glove box of the car she was driving. She was completely unaware of the activities of her son.

“The public must realise that we are here to detect crime and, as far as possible, prevent crime. Where members of the public can help with information I appeal to them to contact me at 54-3356,” said W/O Van Straaten.

The areas where there has been the most marked increase in teenage crime appear to be the central area and along the beachfront. W/O Van Straaten mentioned many beach parties, where liquor was consumed in alarming quantities, following school dances.

School heads in the city had, in the main, been of great help, the policemen said. Some had taken stringent steps to tighten up discipline and crack down on wayward senior pupils. But, they said, it was mainly up to the parents.
Teenage crime hits PE

By NOREEN SUTCLIFFE

WHITE teenage crime and violence — frequently involving school prefects and children from upper-class homes — have reached alarming proportions in Port Elizabeth, say the police.

In three days this week, 11 teenage schoolboys were arrested for seven different crimes.

Three of the boys arrested are current Eastern Province Cravey Week rugby players. Most are in Std 9 and 10 and come from upper-class homes in the city. All are white, and, in some cases, they are leaders in their schools.

In swift action by the Port Elizabeth Crime Detecting Squad also forestalled a weekend teenage rampage through the city centre planned by 20 youths using four cars.

Police say the wave of crime is unusually vicious for schoolboys.

Some recent incidents were:

- Three teenagers were charged on two occasions with assault, with intent to do grievous bodily harm, for allegedly shooting at black women with an air gun from a moving car in Kabega Park and Rossvalie Park.

- A 13-year-old schoolboy was robbed and assaulted and dumped in a bush in the dip in Third Avenue, Newton Park, by four youths.

- Four teenagers stormed a disco in Port Elizabeth, smashing furniture, throwing the hi-fi system out the window and beating up the disc jockey.

- A schoolboy allegedly broke into a house, stole liquor and a revolver and then flushed the gun around in his classroom at school.

- A schoolboy allegedly stole a cash box containing R500 from an attorney's office and broke into a house. It is claimed his mother hid the stolen property.

- A boy allegedly broke into the Technical College and stole a hi-fi set worth R600 and 25 long-playing records.

- Two brothers, aged 11 and 13, were found to be among those involved in numerous moped thefts.

- A number of schoolboys were caught of shoplifting.

In several instances the crimes have been carried out by gangs, with as many as four youths attacking one victim in what was described by the police as "cowardly types of assault."

Warrant Officer Klaas Joost, head of the Crime Detecting Squad, who has been an investigating officer for 10 years, told Weekend Post that he found the current rising crime among teenagers "alarming."

"These boys apparently think they are heroes and actually brag about their wrongdoings to their schoolmates.

"The distressing thing is that these are all children from good homes and good schools. They are certainly not under-privileged children," he said.

He quoted the case of a well-known businessman who flew his son home on a seven-day pass from the army.

During that time the boy was arrested for car theft.

Another 16-year-old, he said, had been committed to a reformatory. He had a two-year suspended sentence for housebreaking on his record when he was arrested on three counts of car theft.

A number of crimes by teenagers were outlined for Weekend Post by Major Gerson van Rooyen, liaison officer for the South African Police, Warrant Officer Van Straaten, and Detective Constable Mark Whale.

They said that not only was the crime rate involving schoolboys rising considerably, but the type of crimes in which they were involved were serious offences.

They also said they were particularly worried by the mental attitude of the teenagers to crime.

"When they get caught and arrested they think it is a big joke and boast about it at school. But it isn't a laughing matter when they appear in court," said one of the policemen.

One boy bragged at school about having a half-bottle of brandy in his pocket, relating how he drank it in the classroom while the teacher's back was turned.

Police have been subjected to abuse from parents who...
A RECENT overseas study shows that the average American child witnesses 18,000 screen and television "murders" before his 10th birthday. And the UCT study published today indicates that this trend could be continuing in the Cape, where 65.1 percent of films and 69.3 percent of television programmes had violent content.

The most significant observation of the study was that much more violence was shown at cinemas than at either adult or young patrons really wanted.

Other statistics to emerge from the study were:

Of the 261 programmes monitored between March and June this year:
- 181 (69.3 percent) had some violent content.
- 171 (65.5 percent) had person-to-person violence.

- 372 (43.9 percent) had group and inter-personal violence.

Of the 181 films with violence, the leading character used violence in 109 (60.3 percent) and in 41 of those (80.1 percent) his use of violence was" condoned or approved, and no action was taken against him.

AT CINEMAS

In an analysis of 550 films monitored at eight large cinemas in Athlone, Grassy Park, Bonteheuwel, Newfields Estate, Hanover Park, Mankenberg, Mitchell's Plain, Retreat and Salt River over a period of six months:

- 103 (18.7 percent) were of the karate/kung fu type.
- 248 (45.1 percent) were thrillers involving some violence.
- 7 (1.3 percent) were horror films.
- 53 (9.7 percent) were Westerns, usually involving shootouts or fist fights.
- 113 (20.5 percent) were drama/romance types.
Dreams of 'glamour' for the poor

In the Cape Flats, where poverty, unstable family and community relationships, drunkenness, political uncertainty and irregular employment are endemic, cinema and television provides the framework for dreams of glamour — and of escape.

The 200 children interviewed by Mrs Mana Slaibert's Institute of Criminology team uniformly implied that their motives for imitating screen acts — of violence, sport, theft or drama — were based on a need to survive or to escape 'intolerable' circumstances.

These are some of the responses said to have been recorded during the interviews:

● Acts of violence:
  'Violence gives meaning to life. We have few chances and opportunities.' (16 years).
  'We live with violence and can only fight back to survive.' (18 years).
  'I have no friends. With violent tricks they notice me.' (10 years).
  'I have to protect my sisters.' (11 years).

● RESPECT
  'I like to hurt other people — it becomes fun when you are poor.' (16 years).
  'I want my neighbours to look up to me and respect me.' (16 years).
  'I want to learn karate tricks so I can defend myself against the skul-
  lies.' (14 years).

● Acts of theft:
  'We always have poverty at home — my father cannot get a job so I steal.' (10 years).
  'Being a thief is part of our way of living. You have to.' (18 years).
  'Some things we can never have so we learn some tricks to make it easier to steal those things.' (11 years).
  'It is my hobby.' (16 years).
  'We get hungry.' (9 years).

● DISCRIMINATION
  'Sport:
  'I can become a big sportsman I can escape discrimination and poverty.' (17 years).
  'I want to become a karate expert one day.' (16 years).
  'I want to move up in life.' (12 years).
  'I want to get away from the life my parents had to lead.' (14 years).

● Drama:
  'I want to become a great star and not live in poverty.' (10 years).
  'I want to become a comedian because it helps to laugh at things.' (16 years).

These children are exposed to violence in the home and the community. The extra effect of the mass media's portrayal of violence must not be underestimated,' Mrs Slaibert says.

When alarm is expressed by the public about soaring crime rates, the real influence and effect of television and cinema must be recognised. All children are impressionable, but children who are deprived of many basic needs and opportunities for growth and development are even more exposed to such influence.
Peninsula crime linked to showing of violent films

A decrease in the social setting of violent crime in the Peninsula could be directly linked to increased screening of violent cinema and television films in the depressed Cape Flats areas, as a study published in Cape Town today.

The people and children of the colour areas are daily exposed to violence in their homes and in the community. Depression causes violence to become functional and create a sense of power or politically powerless people, and the extra fear at the mass media's portrayal of violence must not be underestimated, he study said.

Conducted by Mrs Mona Slabbert of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cape Town, the study monitored 550 films over six months and 561 television features between March and June this year and 200 children from Athlone, Glassy Park, Bonteheuwel, Newfields Estate, Hanover Park, Manenberg, Mitchell's Plain, Retreat and Salt River were questioned.

An overwhelming majority of the children interviewed indicated that they regularly acted out the violence they saw on television and cinema screens, with the majority of them being boys. Of the 123 boys who admitted imitating film scenes, 71 said they re-created violent acts, Mrs Slabbert said.

It is significant that more than 60 percent of the monitored films included scenes of violence, and the explanations of the children for their imitation indicates clearly that they either aspire to escape the socio-economic conditions under which they live or to change them, and will use film techniques, including violence in doing so.

Not only are the screens saturated with violence, but the advertising media promotes such needs and an attitude. For denoted and non-suspectable children.localizedDescriptioning their own situations with these alluring values and circumventing the repetitive lesson of leading characters that violence can be reformed as an approved means of solving problems, the result is predictable.

"They will probably be indoctrinated into wanting to see nothing else but films of a violent nature, with the secondary effect of reinforcing in them the view that a violent way of life is valid."

Mrs Slabbert stressed that the effects of the media had to be interpreted in terms of the viewer's view of the world and his view of himself, and that the interviewed children adapted to their own particular circumstances within the broader socio-political structure by developing various coping mechanisms.

"The families and children in the study sample came from residential areas which are in a large extent socially disorganised, with a lack of leisure time activities and basic amenities. Crime rates and violent gang activities are on the increase and people's movement is restricted fear of such gangs.

Disrupted

"More than half the families interviewed indicated that they were removed through the group atmosphere at least once, and almost all indicated that their social lives and relationships were disrupted by such moves. To be moved to a new area often causes hostility, migration of neighbours and implies lack of cohesion or solidarity with other families.

Extended families are often broken up in the process, with the result that children who were looked after by grandparents, aunts or uncles before are now left on their own when parents are at work. For such children, membership of gangs becomes very attractive, the study said.

More than 70 percent of the children interviewed said there were social problems at home, and 40 of the 51 children who had no disruption of family background also did not imitate acts seen on cinema and television screens. This does indicate that more integrated family life might counteract the effect of the media on the need of children to express themselves through such imitation, but this needs to be subjected to more research," Mrs Slabbert said.

"Families in this survey suggested that the school system be changed so that schools were more relevant to children or to make neighbourhoods safer, but violent behaviour and the life cycle of repetitive institutionalisation and poor socialisation cannot be viewed outside the ideological framework of separate developments.

Without major political structural changes towards a more equal distribution of power and socio-economic opportunities, and without a more responsible attitude on behalf of the mass media, with regard to type of images portrayed, a society known for its violence will only become more violent."

(Continued on Page 3, col 4)
Romeo squad — the men of Murder and Robbery

A radio call sign carries the “Romeo” prefix. The house at 214 South Africa’s Mother City. They are the men of the Peninsula Homicide and Robbery Squad. Their business is murder and robbery.

This year alone, they arrested 832 people on charges of armed robbery and murder. They have recovered 83 firearms ranging from homemade pistols and 0.22 caliber handguns to a G3 submachine gun.

Yet the squad is vitally important on the Cape Flats. Only a sensational murder makes them the focus of public interest. It is the only way observers can find out what is happening to the Cape Flats’ men.

The squad was created in mid-1969 with seven men. There are now 22 — only two of the original seven. Working 24 hours a day, disrupting the lives of men, their families, their work, their homes. It is not surprising that recruitment for the squad is a problem.

Qualifications for members are tough. "You must be on a police’s training for at least 12 hours a day. If you aren't, you won't fit in here," says one of them.

New members are usually handpicked by the commanding officer. He wants people who are not only prepared to work grueling hours, but those who can fit in with the rest of the team in a relationship often very closely knit than their families.

Each man has to trust his colleagues implicitly. When death and danger are ever-present this is vital for survival.

The workload, too, is high. According to statistics released in Parliament, this year, there were 8,000 robberies in the Peninsula last year, an increase of 6.5 percent over the previous year. Many of these robberies involved firearms and would have fallen within the ambit of the Romeo squad.

The squad’s base is in the back of the Bishop Lavis police station near the Police Training College. Often the sounds of the students practicing music can be heard in the adjacent offices, forming an incongruous companion to the harsh reality with which they deal.


Their day starts off officially at 7.30am with the meeting in the colonel’s office, sufficiently early for the day to start.

For Captain Steve Brits, heading the section dealing only with suspects, the day begins as early as 3am as most arrests are made while suspects are asleep.

Others arrive at 5am after many hours of time-consuming paper work which cannot be handled during the day.

By 7.30am the conference begins. Pocket books are signed, members of the squad are reminded of court appearances, information is dispensed and the men leave. The routine of investigation starts.

Identity parades are organized. The arrested are formally charged. Owners of stolen items are traced. Trials have to be attended.

Time in court means time on investigations lost. The men are tied to the court, either as investigators or officers monitoring the trials or as witnesses waiting in corridors to give evidence.

Inevitably much of their investigation work has to be done during hours spent in court.

Throughout the day members of the squad not in court attend to robberies that occur. At 4pm when most men are thinking of packing up for the day, the squad members take a break for a few hours.

Informants

Then it's back to work, meeting informants in the hope of information that will lead them to a suspect or a stolen gun.

Friday nights bring extra work for the squad. Split up into patrols and supported by detectives, other branches, they prowl the streets in a crime prevention role.

The squad stands down at midnight. Some of the men have worked for 20 hours. For those on duty, and those who need the extra hours for paper work, they will be back at work a few hours later to start another day.

Part two tomorrow

Stream of guns on to black market

"CAPE TOWN is gun crazy," says one detective.

No one knows how many guns there are on the Flats but since the 1975 riots, when the public was rushed to buy weapons, there has been a steady stream of firearms on to the black market. Armored robbers are an almost daily occurrence.

Mattresses

Adding to the problem is the fact that many gun owners are not competent to own firearms. They leave loaded guns lying around and the first thing housebreakers do is look under mattresses for them. Mugging victims, too, are first searched for weapons before anything else is stolen. Yet, police say that last month only 10 people in the Cape Town district were declared unfit to keep firearms.

There is also a steady stream of guns from the border areas.

Camouflage

In one recent pre-dawn police raid, an RI rifle, still painted in camouflage brown was discovered hidden in a shack in Bishop’s Flower. Death from a gun is a bullet in the danger constantly faced by members of the Murder and Robbery Squad. Outwardly they are not worried. But with each arrest is the chance that a suspect may have admixed gun and there is always the possibility of a bullet whistling out of a darkened alleyway.
Reinforcements to combat Plettenberg Bay crime wave

Weekend Post Correspondent

PLETTENBERG BAY — The alarming increase in crime in Plettenberg Bay has led to the police force being greatly strengthened before the coming summer season.

Although numbers have not been released by the police, it was reported by the Town Clerk at a council meeting on Wednesday that a request made by the council to the Commissioner of Police in Pretoria had been successful.

There are to be increases in the uniform section, the detective branch and in the colour section of the police force. Additional patrol cars have been allocated to Plettenberg Bay.

The Town Council recently expressed grave concern over the increased incidence of crime in the town and district.

The population of the town and district mushroomed during the past year, following the approval of building plans totalling R16 million during the past financial year, but the number of policemen has remained unchanged. It was obvious that they were coping with an unreasonable work load.

During the past year, crime increased enormously. For the first time a knife robbery occurred when Mr Van Huyssteen, of Formosa Bottle Store, was stabbed and robbed of more than R2 000.

Then followed an unsuccessful attempt to stab Mrs Dawn Jacobs, but the thieves made a successful getaway with her cash takings at the Crags Bottle Store.

The alleged rape of a 22-year-old girl by four construction workers shocked not only the town but the whole country.

Then followed the strangling of Mrs Susana Barnard, 81, recently.

The community was shaken when it was revealed at a church meeting that at least 21 people had been pick-pocketed in the centre of town, or had their bags snatched, in one month.

Since this revelation many more people who thought they had mislaid their purses have had second thoughts.

Two youths were recently caught following burglaries in 24 houses at Nature's Valley.

A 15-year-old youth was caught following a three hour rampage at Keurboom during which he burgled 14 homes. He was caught in the act by the police, following a tip off.

Tourists were also targets of crimes. An American girl was raped at the Beacon Isle beach and German tourist held on her handbag when an attempt was made to snatch it on Robberg Beach.

During Easter there was a very ugly incident at the Archerwood Hotel when Mr Geoff Westwood, the disc jockey, was beaten up.

The Mayor, Mr Ken Refern, said the council was looking into ways and means of combating unruly gang behaviour, including motorcycle gangs.

He could not yet say whether this would be done by means of regulations but said a decision could be forthcoming soon, following an investigation by the Town Clerk.

Some of the policemen who will move into Plettenberg Bay are married men and problems with housing can be expected as Plet is fully booked for the holiday season.

Plettenberg Bay is to lose its popular station commander, Lieut Hugo Gerber, who has been transferred to Middelburg, Cape. His successor has not yet been appointed, according to the Police officer for the police, Captain Eddy Snyman.

S A Brick Association Prizes

For the best student in the subject of Building Construction.

C W von During

For the second best student in the subject of Building Construction.

K Strong

Student Planners Award

For the student who has shown greatest promise at the end of the first year.

M P Morkel
Crime Reporter

'THEY came at me with a stick. I had no money. It was just sport. Why am I here? I have nowhere to go.'

His head a railway track of stitches and his arm broken, John Charles is one of the group of people who watch the 20,000 people who stream through Claremont station and bus terminus area each day.

Others in the group are those who seen who daily grow more impatient and frustrated with what they see as a growing tide of violence and lawlessness in the area.

There is a small number of wolves who prey on their own people,' says a shopkeeper who cannot be named.

POLICE STATION

'We have dagga merchants, pickpockets, shoplifters and muggers who make a living off the crowds passing through and shopping here,' he said.

It is four years since the police station was moved from the area and the lack of a constant police presence has been blamed for the increase in lawlessness.

Death threats to shop assistants who report incidents of shoplifting to employers are common and some shop owners now carry guns.

In October last year a customer was shot in the back during a dispute over a cent general sales tax.

Added to the shopkeepers' frustrations is the time they have to spend in court following the arrest of a shop lifter or bag snatchers on their premises.

Mr Issy Nirnstein who has traded in Station Road for the past nine years has adopted a get-tough policy with the tough element.

'I won't put up with their nonsense in my shop and they know it. Obviously we cannot have the police being too strict otherwise we would lose all our customers.'

SPOT CHECKS

Another shop owner admitted he lost all his business on the days the Administration Board officials did spot checks in the area.

The branch commander of Claremont police station, Capt. Isak Nel, is not insensitive to the grievances of the shop owners but manpower shortage remains his constant problem.

Foot patrols by both uniformed and plainclothes officers is a feature throughout the Claremont area and continues daily but the needs of the entire Claremont area have to be attended to.

On Fridays and Saturdays my men work almost non-stop on shoplifting cases, motor accidents and other petty offences which we have to attend to,' says Capt. Nel.

He pointed out there were two battle stores adjoining the bus terminus and representations had been made to the City Council to fence off the parking area behind the public toilet.

This is a favourite meeting place of vagrants and hundreds of twist-off bottle caps bear testimony to the liquor consumed there.

On Friday evenings the pungent smell of dagga fills the street where commuters wait to take one of the 1,500 buses that pass through the terminus every day.

It appears to be as well a regular selling point of dagga to youngsters from the prestigious upper Claremont and Newlands residential areas.

Says Capt. Nel: 'We are aware dagga is sold here on occasions but these fellows are adept at hiding in old fruit boxes and wherever we find it we can be sure there is no owner to claim it.'

He said members of the Crime Prevention Unit which is part of the Riot Squad regularly team up with his men in patrolling the area.

Our reservists often help out but many of them work at the peak times when the pickpockets and bag snatchers are in action. We always need more reserves.'
Work out your reading rates for your prescribed books - you will then know in advance whether to schedule a whole weekend for a chapter, or whether to read it on the train on the way home. Try to do the same for test preparation, essay planning and writing, etc.

(B) The second missing element is obvious. You have work to do, time to do it, but where do you do it? Studies on study areas suggest that a good place to study:

(i) Is free from interruption (noise, visual distraction, friends, people constantly walking past).

(ii) Is out of sight of a telephone!

(iii) Has a firm, comfortable chair, but not one in which you can fall asleep.

(iv) Has good, even lighting.

(v) Is cool and comfortable.

(vi) Is available to you on a regular basis.

Those of you who are privileged enough to have your own room at home will have little difficulty. If this is not the case use your ingenuity. The libraries on campus have many study areas - find a quiet area. Many departments have study rooms or seminar rooms which you could ask to use. In general, find the best study place available to you - the factors mentioned should help you decide between venues even constitutes one of the major study tasks for most students in the faculties of Arts and Social Science. Once again, taking good notes aids understanding and recall.

1.4 Completing Assignments

This includes essays, long papers, tutorial work. Written assignments throughout the year.

1.5 Integrating Course Components

Lectures, reading and assignments. You will need to integrate the knowledge and different aspects of the course. relate these important activities.

1.6 Preparing for Tests and Exams

This preparation includes revising, memorising facts, outlining relevant practice answers.

Now, each of these activities requires special skills and you will need to become proficient at each to succeed at university. The lectures tomorrow and the day after will look at the different skills some of these study behaviours require. Today's lecture will look at an important factor they all have in common - they all require a carefully planned use of a scarce commodity — TIME.
East Cape police chief praises the public and media

Crime Reporter

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, said today the crime prevention campaign had played a major role in keeping serious crime in check in 1981.

Brig Van Rensburg said the campaign had been most successful, thanks to the cooperation of the public and the media.

He appealed to the public to be the eyes and ears of the police and to report anything suspicious — no matter how trivial it might seem — to the police.

Brig Van Rensburg said 1981 had been a fairly quiet year on the crime front as demonstrated by statistics for serious and petty crime in 1981 compared with last year.

In an annual review of serious and petty crime in Port Elizabeth, Brig Van Rensburg said bag thefts dropped from 121 cases in 1980 to 92 cases in 1981 and 41 people were arrested in these cases.

Shoplifting also showed a drop from 500 cases in 1980 to 427 in 1981, with a 100% arrest record.

Thefts of motor vehicles rose from 603 in 1980 to 717 in 1981.

Police made 304 arrests.

Armed robberies rose from 26 last year to 34 in 1981, of which 32 were solved.

Gang murders showed a big decrease from 27 in 1980 to eight in 1981. All of them were solved.

Murders of white people rose from five in 1980 to 10 in 1981. All of these cases were solved.
The American Revolution in the West was a significant event in the history of the American Southwest, occurring during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The conflict was characterized by a series of military engagements between American revolutionary forces and Native American tribes, who were traditionally aligned with the British. The revolution began in the western territories of the United States, particularly in the region that would later become the state of Texas, with the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836. This battle marked the end of the Texas Revolution and secured independence for the Republic of Texas. The revolution had profound implications for the future of the American Southwest, shaping the political landscape and influencing the course of American expansion westward.
CRIME — CAPE
1983

JAN. — DEC.
Women fined for going to harbour

EIGHTEEN women were yesterday fined between R30 (or 13 days) and R60 (or 40 days) in Cape Town Magistrate’s Court for returning to Table Bay Harbour on January 11 after being warned by Railways policemen to leave. They all pleaded guilty.

They were Joanne Blan-kenberg, 24, of Burc Street, Observatory, who was fined R60 (or 40 days), Tina Baardman, 22, of Gypsum Street, Wood-stock, R70 (or 35 days), Fatiema Abrahams, 24, of Bontheuwel, R50 (or 30 days),

Martie Saayman, 24, of York Street, Woodstock, Venisia Nelson, 20, of Stetford Place, Elsie’s River, Avril Dowries, 21, of Pau Mall Street, Mitchells Plain, were all fined R50 (or 25 days),

Doñares Solomons, 21, of Piper Street, and Lea Lospur, 18, of Foxglove Street, both of Mitchells Plain, Lenette Burnett, 27, of Astra Court, Ottery, Soraya Cassiem, 18, of Peter Charles Street, Retreat, Belinda Holland, 19, of St Leger Street, Atlantis, Shabieda Samuels, 19, of Manenberg Avenue, Manenberg, and Beula Janse, 21, of Forest Road, Matroosfontein, were all fined R40 (or 20 days).

Fines of R30 (or 15 days) were imposed on Stella Hector, 19, of Elieskraal Road, Manenberg, Morea Kelly, 22, of Duiker Road, Bridgetown, Wendy Williams, 23, of Piccolo Street, Steenberg, Louise Abrahams, 27, of Regent Street, Woodstock, and Denise Daniels, 20, of Union Street, Manenberg.

Mr R A Duran was the magistrate, Mrs B Krynauw appeared for the State.
Robbed, raped by gangsters

Crime Reporter
IN ONE of the worst weekends for crime in recent months, six people were robbed and three women were allegedly raped.

Yesterday's crime returns at police headquarters in the city centre were longer than any over the festive season or any weekend for several months.

In robberies, a total of more than R4 700 was stolen.

The first incident of the weekend occurred about 1.45am on Saturday when a 30-year-old woman was sitting in a car with a 23-year-old male friend in Athlone.

Four men approached the couple and one threatened them with a gun. The two were forced out of the car, made to strip and robbed of a tape recorder and jewellery.

The four then raped the woman and ran off. No arrests have yet been made.

In other incidents, a woman was allegedly raped in a flat in the city and a 17-year-old schoolgirl was allegedly raped at a home in Wetton. Arre"
Gang ‘disrupted funeral of victim’

Staff Reporter

MEMBERS of a gang who gunned down a man later disrupted his funeral procession, terrifying the mourners, the victim’s mother said today.

Mr Yusef Smith, 18, was killed on Sunday while parking his bakkie outside an amusement centre in Athlone.

A distraught Mrs Ruygaya Smith, of Rocklands, Mitchell’s Plain, said that when the funeral procession was at the corner of Kent and Salt River roads a big black car had sped through the mourners.

PANIC

This had caused so much panic that the pallbearers had dropped the coffin and “people fled in all directions.”

A police van had given chase, and the men had apparently abandoned the car and fled.

Mrs Smith said the killing had been preceded by a month-long reign of terror. The gang who allegedly killed Yusef had tried to kill members of the family at least three times.

TWO INCIDENTS

On December 28 the gang had tried to kill two of her sons.

Yusef had been shot in the cheek outside a nightclub in Athlone.

Half-an-hour later, four men had shot another son, Nazeem, four times in the stomach. He been 12 days in hospital.

A WEEK BEFORE

Yusef had been 10 days in hospital, being discharged a week before he was killed.

Mrs Smith, whose family are hawkers, said she suspected a gang who wanted to take over their “beat” were responsible for the campaign.

On Sunday, the brothers had been together at the amusement centre.

IN Hiding

Nazeem was now in hiding — scared he might be the next target.

Mrs Smith said she thought that after the December shootings the gang “would have been satisfied.”

The shootings had been preceded by a “horrible build-up”.

“ROUGHED UP”

In September the gang had banded one of her relatives in the boot of a car in Athlone, taken him away, roughed him up, run him down with the car and dropped him about 10 km away. He was slightly crippled as a result.

On another occasion the gang had threatened to “kill all of us”. They had also spat at her and her children.

Mrs Smith said the gang had also resented Yusef because he was a “fancy dresser”.


Cape Flats gang warfare hots up

Crime Reporter

GANG warfare appears to have broken out again on the Cape Flats with three shootings - in which two people have died - in the past 10 days.

Kevin Newman, 22, was gunned down in Mitchell's Plain 10 days ago at 4.15pm when four shots were fired from a light delivery van, one hitting him in the chest.

On Sunday night, Yusuf Van, 20, died in a hail of bullets fired from a passing minibus in Athlone. He was hit four times.

Mr Ismail Tayer, 58, was wounded last night in Salt River as he stood on the porch of his home, holding his granddaughter.

DROVE PAST

Four men drove past his home in a yellow Cortina and fired a shot at him. He was treated for a minor facial wound at Woodstock Hospital and discharged.

Four men were arrested in Kensington last night in connection with the shooting and will appear in court tomorrow.

Brigadier Willie van der Merwe, Assistant Chief for the Western Cape, said the police were working intensively to forestall further shootings.

"We will bring the culprits to court," he said.

PITCHED BATTLES

In the past two years gang clashes have erupted on the flats in a sporadic fashion, with pitched battles being fought between rival gangs in which members have been left injured, with an occasional death reported.

But gang warfare seems to have taken a more serious turn.

Police are understandably cautious in answering queries while investigations are under way.

Commenting on the shootings, police liaison officers have said they are investigating the possibility of those shot belonging to gangs.

"In most cases we deal with it as individuals who are known to us to be members of a gang who commit a crime. It is a misconception that gangs commit crime in organised groups," Brigadier van der Merwe said.

He said police were aware of the existence of a number of gangs and knew who most of their members were.

See Page 3.
Quarter of all SA’s crimes occur in city

Staff Reporter

A QUARTER of all crimes committed in South Africa every year occur in Cape Town, which has only 18 percent of South Africa’s population, according to Miss Linda Christiansen, director of the Cape Town branch of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders.

Miss Christiansen, who was speaking at a University of Cape Town Summer School course yesterday on solutions to Cape Town’s crime rate, said Johannesburg, with 23 percent of the population, had only 18 percent of the crime rate.

Social, economic and political reform was necessary to combat crime. "We shouldn’t be looking at reforming individuals, but society at large," she said.

Harbour

As Cape Town was a harbour city, crimes such as prostitution were generally higher, but the Group Areas Act and pass laws — 47 percent of prisoners were involved in pass law offences — had also greatly affected the situation.

"The damage caused by the movement of people from District Six is irreversible," she said.

Family violence in Mitchell’s Plain was on the increase, largely because of distances travelled to work which broke up the pattern of family life and left children unattended.

South Africa’s prison rate as a whole was also one of the highest in the world. In 1980, 425 people out of every 100 000 were sentenced prisoners.

Overcrowding

Miss Christiansen said recent official statistics had listed overcrowding in prisons of between four and 305 percent. Pollsmoor held about 1 300 prisoners each day. The ratio of trained personnel to prisoners was now one to 300.

One of the reasons for Nieko’s establishment of a community service scheme was that 77 percent of all prisoners were serving short sentences — usually six months or less.

Others were that prisoners did not usually fulfill a preventative or rehabilitative function.

Dagga sales

Social workers found, she said, that prisons often served as training grounds for worse crime, and sometimes certain prison officials themselves were involved in activities such as sales of dagga, which were greater inside prisons than outside.

While she was not denying that in some cases people had to be protected from themselves and society also needed protection, Nieko hoped selective imprisonment and individual sentencing would improve the situation.

Social workers found the task of rehabilitating offenders far more difficult once they had been in prison, Miss Christiansen said.
8 die in accidents,\[35\]
stabbings at weekend

Staff Reporter

FIVE people died in road accidents and three were stabbed to death in Cape Town at the weekend.

A motorcyclist, Mr Johan van den Rensburg, 22, of Parow, was killed at 12.15 on Friday night when his motor-cycle and a car were in a collision. The car overturned, injuring the driver and trapping and seriously injuring a woman passenger.

The accident happened on the corner of Fransie van Zyl Drive and Norwood Road, Elsie's River. Mr Van Rensburg's pillion passenger, Ms E Vermeulen, was taken to Tygerberg Hospital, where her condition was described yesterday as satisfactory.

The other accident victims, who were not identified, were also taken to Tygerberg Hospital.

Mr John Christians, address unknown, was killed when the car in which he was travelling overturned at the Crossroads Circle on the Swartklip Road, Phillipi, yesterday at 4am. The injured driver was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital.

An unidentified youth was knocked off his bicycle and killed in a hit-and-run incident at the corner of De La Rey and Ringwood Roads in Ravensmead at 5pm yesterday.

An Athlone man, Mr J Hartzenberg, 35, was knocked over by a bus and killed on Settler's Way, Mowbray, about 7pm on Friday.

A Boland youth was killed and his pillion passenger seriously injured when his motor-cycle left the national road at the bridge over the Bree River between Worcester and Rawsonville. The passenger was taken to the Eben Dones Hospital in Worcester.

An unidentified man was stabbed to death about 6pm in Tempe Street, Athlone, on Friday. A woman, Ms L van Rooyen, was stabbed to death at Joosfontein Farm, Aerodrome Road, Finantekraal at 4.50am on Saturday. An unidentified man was assaulted at Soetiwater, near Komme-

\[8\]lje, and died yesterday afternoon.
Fewer muggings in city centre, say police

Crime Reporter

MUGGINGS in the centre of the city are decreasing, according to CID chief Brigadier Dries van den Heever.

But the Cape Town central business area is still unsafe at night, say residents.

"Many people are scared to come into the city centre late at night," said Mr Brian MacLeod, director of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce.

"Capetonians know that the city centre is dangerous at night, but visitors and tourists do not and they are the targets."

FREQUENCY

Police say that the frequency of muggings has dropped — but will not divulge exact figures.

Many tourists who are attacked and robbed do not report the incidents. On short visits, they do not want to be involved in court proceedings.

Hotel managers and the director of Captour, Mr John Robert agree, however, that muggings are on the decline.

"Fewer incidents have been reported to us and the co-operation from the police has been fantastic, said Mr Robert."

More policemen were patrolling the streets in the central area since a meeting between Captour and the police in September.

"Although the number has dropped, one mugging is one too many. It gives our city a bad name and must be eradicated," Mr Robert said.

The manager of a five star hotel in the city said that the situation had improved drastically.

"This season very few tourists and visitors have reported being mugged."
Man shot in gang's reign of terror

GANGSTERS who have been conducting a reign of terror in Salt River for the past three days pursued and shot a man who was taking his nine-year-old son to school today.

Mr. Fred Bloem, 32, collapsed in an alley after being hit in the side when three men fired a volley of shots at him.

He struggled into a nearby house and a neighbour took him to Groote Schuur Hospital.

BULLET HOLES

"We have been living in terror since Wednesday night when this gang first started shooting," Mrs. Farida Bloem, 28, said, pointing to the bullet holes scarring walls in the street.

Three cars parked in front of the wall were holed where bullets had passed through them. One windscreen was smashed, a bullet hole in the dashboard.

The gang of nine men, who call themselves the "Amazombies," have conducted a terror campaign in the streets surrounding the Salt River Primary School with shooting breaking out sporadically.

"CHICAGO TOWN"

"People call this part of Salt River 'Chicago Town.' These men carry their guns openly and use them," a shopowner said.

At 11 pm on Wednesday a fusillade of shots was fired and cars and walls were hit. One shot narrowly missed the elderly shopowner.

"I heard them banging at the back gate and as I put on the kitchen light they fired, just missing me," he said.

"I have lived here for 40 years and it's never been like this. We live in terror."

Six members of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad are investigating.

• Pictures Page 43
175. Mr. C. W. EGLIN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

How many cases of (a) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (b) culpable homicide, (c) murder, (d) rape and (e) robbery were reported at each police station in the Cape Peninsula in 1982?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Owing to the volume of work and the time involved in collecting and compiling the particulars asked for, I consider it impracticable to furnish the information required.
Employer stabbed

EAST LONDON — A man was stabbed yesterday by one of his employees, after a fight broke out between them, the public relations officer for police in the Border, Major W. W. Brown, said yesterday.

Mr. C. Tharratt of Gonubie had an argument with one of his truck drivers when a fight broke out and Mr. Tharratt was stabbed in the stomach.

He was taken to Frere Hospital where he underwent surgery. Major Brown said his condition appeared not serious.

A 41-year-old man was detained and the police are still investigating the incident. Major Brown said — DDR.
8 violent deaths at weekend

Staff Reporter

EIGHT people died violently in the Cape Peninsula at the weekend.

Miss S Rilous, 22, was killed late on Saturday night when she was hit by a car on Setters Way, Philippi. She was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where she was certified dead.

A man who has not yet been identified died early on Sunday in the Victoria Hospital after falling from a moving vehicle on Saturday evening. The accident happened at the corner of Hill and Bamboesvllei roads, Philippi.

A motorcyclist, Mr S Clark, was killed in an accident at the corner of Thornton and Lawrence Roads, Athlone, on Saturday night.

Late on Friday night, Mr Charles Lamore, 24, was killed by a train while crossing the line at Newlands station. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where he was certified dead.

Mr Charles Goosen was burnt to death in a shack fire at 17 Civic Way, Montroosfontein, Elsies River early on Saturday morning. The police are investigating.

Disc

Mr Ivan Henry Bergstedt, 32, of 35, Louis Crescent, Beacon Valley, Mitchell's Plain, was killed in a freak industrial accident in Gugulethu on Saturday. A disc flew from the portable angle grinder he was using and severed a blood vessel in his neck. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where he was certified dead on arrival.

An unidentified man, estimated to be about 50 years old, was found with a gunshot wound in his head in a car in Victoria Road, Oudekraal yesterday. The police are investigating.

Mr Siegfried Adolf Peda, 49, of the Gwaing district of George, was killed on Friday night when his bakkie overturned while he was travelling from Joubertina to George.
(35) HAYWARD v. COM. 578
Mowbray/Rondebosch/Claremont: offences

387. Prof. N. T. OLIVIER asked the
Minister of Law and Order:

(1) How many (a) Whites, (b) Coloureds
and (c) Blacks were arrested for (i)
loitering, (ii) trespassing and (iii)
 drunkenness or drunk and disorderly
conduct in respect of police stations
situated in (aa) Mowbray, (bb) Ron-
debosch and (cc) Claremont during
the periods 1 June to 31 August 1982,
1 November to 31 December 1982
and 1 to 31 January 1983, respective-
ly;

(2) how many arrested persons in each
race group were charged?

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1 to 31 January 1983

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Mr. C. W. EGLIN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether the South African Police keeps any statistics of alleged crimes reported at police stations in the Cape Peninsula; if not, why not; if so, (a) what statistics are kept and (b) where are they kept?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Yes.

(a) Statistics of all alleged offences reported to the Police.

(b) At all police stations and at Police Headquarters, Pretoria.

I should just like to add, for the information of the hon. member, that I decided to furnish the information to him by way of exception. This does not mean that it will happen again next time, but on this occasion we can in fact do it.

Mr. G. B. D. McIntosh: You should be ashamed of yourself.
Group Areas blamed for crime ‘boom’

Staff Reporter

THE disruption of communities by removals to new areas under the Group Areas Act is one of the main causes of the marked increase in crime, say two members of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (NICRO).

"Crime is on the increase because of deteriorating social conditions," Mrs Arlene Collins said.

She and Mr Norman Jantjies, both NICRO workers in Mitchell's Plain, said thousands of people in Cape Town had been moved from settled areas where they knew people to areas where there was little "community cohesion".

FUND RAISING

Speaking on NICRO's decision to build a new R185 000 centre in Beacon Valley, Mitchell's Plain, Mrs Collins said the need for the centre had arisen because of the marked lack of recreational and educational facilities in the area.

The centre is planned to house case workers' offices, and there will be a recreation hall and two smaller rooms for group activities.

NICRO is mounting an extensive fundraising campaign to raise money for the new centre.

NOTE C

1. The answers only on the right hand pages will be marked. The left hand pages may be used for rough work, but no credit will be given for such work.
2. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
3. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
4. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.

Every candidate must enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

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Examiners' Initials

ARNING

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

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University.
Cape crime 'not highest'

By SYBRAND MOSTERT
Crime Reporter

THE crime rate in the Peninsula is not the highest in South Africa, according to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange.

At the official opening of the Table View police station last night, he said: "I will categorically state that the crime rate in the Peninsula is not higher than in any comparable metropolitan area in this country."

Mr le Grange said, however, that "it must be admitted that all is not well with the crime situation in the Peninsula, but the situation is under daily close scrutiny."

Measures

"The police have taken special measures — especially on the Cape Flats — to increase their effectiveness."

Mr le Grange said rising crime statistics were a characteristic in all Western countries, and that the rise of six percent in serious crime from 1981 to 1982 "was lower than in any comparable country."

Quoting statistics on violent crime in the Peninsula, he said that last year the number of reported murders had decreased by two percent, and robbery by 11 percent from 1981.

Rape increase

Rape, however, had increased by 18 percent, and serious assault, by five percent. No percentage for armed robbery was given.

The figures were compiled from eight unspecified police stations in the Peninsula.

"I realise that this may not be a complete picture, but you may rest assured that the police still succeed in preventing a relatively high increase in crime, notwithstanding a sharp increase in population," Mr le Grange said.

Replying earlier to questions in Parliament on the crime rate in the Peninsula, the Minister had said that the rate had decreased although he had declined to give exact figures.

25 percent

Data gathered by the Institute of Criminology at UCT, however, shows that 25 percent of all crime in South Africa is committed in the Peninsula, which has about 18 percent of the country's total population.

The Rand, with 23 percent of the population, has 18 percent of the crime share in the country, according to the institute.
Salt River Terror

By BRUCE HOPWOOD

Residents tear into gangs, strike

BLOODSHED and open gang warfare have united the greater Salt River area that some of the opposition camps. This gangs are now getting more and more

\[ Image \]

\[ Text \]

Residents tear into gangs, strike
11 die violently at the weekend

Staff Reporter

SEVEN pedestrians and a motorist died in road accidents, a man was found dead next to railway lines and two others died in assaults in the Western Cape at the weekend.

Mr Frederick Hayeres, 27, of Wynberg, was knocked down and killed at De Waal Drive's 'hospital bend' near Observatory early on Saturday. David Hering, 14, of Bonnievale, died after being struck by a car near his home yesterday afternoon.

Clinton Meyer, 3, of Soetdoring, Bonteheuwel, was knocked down and killed in Bonteheuwel Avenue near his home on Friday night. Miss G Sogapazi, 30, of Philippi, died after being struck by a car in Lansdowne Road, Philippi, on Friday night.

Miss Johanna Koert, 32, of Caledon was found dead on the national road near Caledon on Saturday night after being knocked down in an alleged hit-and-run accident.

HIT TREE

An unidentified man was knocked down and killed near the corner of Lansdowne and Vygieskraal Roads, Philippi, early on Saturday. Another unidentified man died in Newlands after being struck by a car near the corner of Main Road and Dean Street on Friday night.

Mr William Hinrichsen, 76, of Kenilworth, died in Constantia after his car left Constantia Road and hit a tree on Friday.

An unidentified man was found dead next to railway lines between Bonteheuwel and Netreg stations last night. The cause of his death has not yet been established.

Two men died in 105 reported assaults. They were Mr M Mtambo of Gugulethu, who was found dead in NY 6 near his home, and Mr G P Gercke, 30, of Observatory, who died after an assault in Grant Street, Observatory.
Minister refuses to give statistics

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, refused this week in the House of Assembly to give details of violent crime in the Cape Peninsula last year.

Similar questions have been put, and replied to, every year since 1975.

Mr Le Grange told Mr Colin Eglin (PPP Sea Point) in a written answer yesterday that compiling the reply would involve too much time and effort.

"Shocked"

Mr Eglin said in a subsequent statement that he was shocked at this reply as ministers had never in the past refused this information. The figures given had provided valuable pointers to the pattern of crime and effectiveness of crime prevention in the area.

"Is Mr Le Grange's department suddenly so short-staffed? Has the incidence of crime increased? Has the minister got something to hide?" Mr Eglin asked.

"The citizens of Cape Town are seriously disturbed at the increasing incidence of crime in the Peninsula.

"I believe they are entitled to know the facts and the figures, and to judge whether the minister responsible for protecting the citizens from crime is doing his work properly," Mr Eglin said.

Levelled off

The Cape Times crime reporter, Stephen Wrottesley, writes: High crime statistics for the Peninsula have not been uncommon in recent years. However, in a reply to a question in Parliament last year, the indication was that violent crime had levelled off.

Last year the figures released in Parliament showed that 10 percent of the Republic's reported murders, 13 percent of the robberies, eight percent of rapes and six percent of serious assaults, had occurred in the Peninsula.

The number of murders increased from 737 in the previous year to 790. Robberies increased from 5,364 to 5,658, but rapes dropped from 1,291 to 1,220 and serious assaults from 8,018 to 7,593.
Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether the statistics relating to cases of (a) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (b) culpable homicide, (c) murder, (d) rape and (e) robbery reported at each police station in the Cape Peninsula in 1982 represent an increase or decrease in comparison with the relevant figures for 1981; if so, what is the extent of such increase or decrease in each category.

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Owing to the volume of work and the time involved in collecting and compiling the particulars asked for, I consider it impracticable to furnish the information required.
Crime rules in Mitchells Plain

By MARIANNE THAMM
Crime Reporter

MITCHELLS PLAIN, the “model town” which sprouted from the sand-dunes eight years ago, has now turned into a “nightmare” city with a soaring crime rate.

It is a place where many residents—especially housewives and the elderly—lock themselves into their houses during the day for fear of being attacked or robbed.

Many others return from work to find their homes have been broken into and ransacked.

Earlier this year, at the opening of the R1.7-million Mitchells Plain police station, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, expressed his alarm at the town’s crime rate, which, he said, was “growing faster than the population”.

Housebreaking

Captain Gerhard van Rooyen, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said the biggest “headache” in Mitchells Plain was housebreaking, which had reached “sky-high” proportions.

“Since the new police station has been in operation, more people have come forward to report burglaries. There are also more police patrols,” Captain Van Rooyen said.

High pre-cast concrete walls around most houses prevented patrolling policemen from seeing into gardens and investigating anything.
It is a place where many residents—especially housewives and the elderly—lock themselves into their houses during the day for fear of being attacked or robbed.

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"Since the new police station has been in operation, more people have come forward to report burglaries. There are also more police patrols," Captain Van Rooyen said.

High precast concrete walls around most houses make it difficult for patrolling policemen to see into gardens and investigating anything suspicious, he said.

Plans for a second police station in Mitchells Plain were now being discussed.

Murders

The National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nico) deemed it necessary to build "the Mitchells Plain Centre" because of the crime rate.

In its annual report this year, Nico's branch director, Miss Linda Christiansen, said murders in Mitchells Plain increased by 700 percent from 1981 to 1982.

In the same period robberies increased by 671 percent, rape by 325 percent, assault cases by 315 percent, theft by 278 and housebreaking by 252 percent.

"Mitchells Plain experiences a characteristically high stress-factor..." To page 2 A

Business Brief

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Boy 'biker' die

Staff Reporter

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD Bittelfontein boy, who received serious injuries when he rode his mini-motorcycle out of his garage into the street and collided with a passing truck, died at Tygerberg Hospital yesterday.

Berto Schreuder was rushed to hospital after the accident outside his Van Biebeek Street home about 6.30pm on Monday, Major George Kershoff, police liaison officer for the Boland, said yesterday.

A family member said last night that Berto's sister, Anelle, 6, had telephoned their home and told Mrs Anette Schreuder, who was at work, that Berto was bleeding from a wound to the head.

Miss Sine de Villiers, 22, Berto's father, said Mrs Louis Schreuder, Berto's father, was in Cape Town on business at the time of the accident.

Major Kershoff said Berto had been riding the mini-motorcycle in the back yard of his...
The majority of cases reflect problems of marital violence, alcoholism and inadequate finances, the latter being aggrieved by unemployment, high rents, electricity costs, Miss Christiansen said.

Study

Nico decided to move to Mitchells Plain after a study which found there was a lack of adequate facilities and amenities, police control and community cohesion in the town.

The study also found Mitchells Plain suffered as a result of its geographical isolation, poor educational opportunities, increased unemployment, drug shortage and growing crime rate.

A report published in the Cape Times in August 1972, headlined Humanizing Mitchells Plain, asked whether the town would "end up like other Council schemes - unattractive to look at, uncomfortable to live in and conducive to anti-social, even criminal behaviour".

Shooting

There are countless crimes in Mitchells Plain that are not reported in local newspapers:

- At the weekend, Mr. Wiltse, 23, armed himself with two guns and shot his wife and parents-in-law because he was shooting himself.
- He had been shot during an argument at a party.
- On November 21, Mr. R. White was certified dead on arrival at Conradi Hospital. He had been shot at by two gunmen who robbed him of R200.
- On August 3, Mr. Noor Jacobs, a Mitchells Plain mobile-shop owner, was shot helplessly as three gunmen robbed him of R50.

FLINKDINK had great potential but could the quizmaster be sped up a bit by a viewer.

Mrs. N. E. Cooper of Eversdal complimented Delia Sainsbury and Paul Ditchfield on their presentation of Video 2 and particularly on their partnership, which she found "delightfully entertaining. I am also excited about the promise of screening of Star Trek III".

Saul Sacks of Constantia said, "FLINKDINK is a programme with great potential. However, improvements could be made with the speed of the quizmaster." He thoroughly enjoyed it this evening.

Mrs. Eleanor Petersen of Elsie's River wondered why SATV had not repeated South Pacific screened a few months ago but interrupted by a power failure. They show such trash on Saturday evenings. South Pacific is a good film. Why don't they attempt screening it again?"

Mrs. H. Hoogelandt of Gardens said: "I was watching Dorienne Berry doing her continuity thing and I noticed that she glances at her script every two seconds. I wondered how she is going to handle her new programme in 1984. She looks very pretty and dresses beautifully but it's very off-putting to watch her glance down every few obvious notes."

"We, the English-speaking listeners, feel embarrassed for the reporters on the English news who do not speak grammatically correct English. Would it be asking too much to have English-speaking reporters on the English news service?"

Mrs. D. Roberts of Camps Bay.

If you want to comment on any television programme send your comments to TV 2, 24 2233 ext 7.

TV 2's: ON THE whole last night's was a bit of a disappointment. The type of stories we were fed with the supposed dodgy general programme. However, the play on a few shelves of the A. Park have been the past few weeks. I also observe the material sent from Port Elizabeth - a repetition of what we have already seen from this area. What difference was on the different cities in other programmes? As for the varous community organizations don't know quite how to act.

Furthermore, the机器 is and other items, about one a week. We are having a TV set that is best in a competition another about the public - of the Western Cape chided in the deal with the public that is being treated like child.

Although the "M. In the Depth" series was scary, I quite appreciated the brilliant "Firstz" by Japanese seafarers.

Did you hear on news that Transk the only state in the world retired by Ciskei to homeland's second anniversary celebration.

JOE G.

esavers

Sacos-affiliated Western Province Council of Sport, Mr. Colin Clarke, denied that Sacos had anything to do with the club's folding.

There was a problem of affiliation with members of the council at the time.

He said that the Sacos

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‘Social reality’ of SA crime

Staff Reporter

SOUTH Africa’s crime rate — the highest in the Western world — would be drastically reduced if basic opportunities for survival and the quality of life were to be provided to those denied them.

This was claimed at the security conference at the Cape Town Civic Centre yesterday by Mrs Mana Slabbert of the University of Cape Town’s Institute of Criminology. She spoke on the “social reality of crime in South Africa”.

“No country will ever be entirely crime-free and no country can function without a legal system, but a system should be equal, fair and just, and should distinguish between offences which occur due to irresponsibility, malice etc. and those which occur in an attempt to survive or through frustration,” she said.

“A country which ignores the core problems and ‘solves’ it’s conscience with ‘band-aiding’ and patchwork does so at its own peril,” Mrs Slabbert warned.

If frustrations were not alleviated, violence on all levels would increase, including social violence, as people sought a change in their situation.

‘No income’

She identified three causes of law-breaking as unemployment, residential instability and alcohol abuse.

Unemployment was one of the major causes of law-breaking. “Between July 1, 1981, and June 30, 1982, offences of an economic nature were just about double that of offences of a serious violent nature,” she said.

“Unemployment statistics disclose that during 1980 more than five million of the six million blacks in the homelands had no measurable income at all.”

Group Areas Act

She said the breakdown of extended families and removal of individuals to townships outside the cities in terms of Group Areas Removals Act had caused numerous social problems.

She said the crime rate in Cape Town, where many of these removals took place in the 1960s, was the lowest of all cities per 100,000 of the population in 1960. However, it was now regarded as one of the highest, if not the highest.

Mrs Slabbert said many deprived and underprivileged people drank to overcome frustration. “The only problem is that alcohol abuse increases their situation of despair,” she said.
Mr Richard Kroetz
Teacher stabbed to death as horrified class look on

Staff Reporter

A MITCHELLSS Plain school teacher was fatally stabbed in front of a horrified class today after two men entered his classroom in search of a pupil.

Mr. Richard Kroetz, 27, of Clarke Estate, Elysies River was stabbed once in his chest when he confronted the men.

Mr. Kroetz, who was single, died 13 days before his 28th birthday.

A terrified class of 13 standard eight pupils saw their male teacher fall to the classroom floor after allegedly trying to force the intruders out of the door.

Mr. Kroetz was taken from the first-floor classroom to an office downstairs for treatment, but died soon afterwards.

OVERPOWERED

According to pupils at the Alice Senior Secondary School in Abé Street, Lentegie, the alleged attackers had entered several classes asking for a pupil before going to Mr Kroetz's class.

A pupil, Samuel Lucas, said the men, aged about 20, had entered the classroom without knocking. Mr. Kroetz had asked them to leave and when they refused "Mr Kroetz pushed the men out of the door," but they tried to push it open again.

"Mr Kroetz struggled to keep the door closed but was overpowered." The pupil said a struggle followed.

The other man came to help and in the tussle Mr Kroetz was allegedly stabbed once in the chest. The men fled in the direction of the railway line at Lentegie station.

Mr Kroetz's pupils said they had been too afraid to intervene during the struggle.

Police were alerted and led by Detective Warrant Officer Tabbay Mlonye, arrested two men a few blocks from the school shortly after noon.

A detective was stabbed in a scuffle, but not seriously hurt.

More pictures, Page 3
Cape Flats: number of policemen/crime rate

Mr P. C. ROGERS asked the
Minister of Law and Order:

(1) What is the ratio of members of
the South African Police in the Cape
Flats in relation to the (i) population
figures and (ii) crime rate and (b)
how do these ratios compare with ratios
for areas less densely populated
and with relatively low crime rates;

(2) whether steps have been taken to
curb the violence and gang activities
found in these areas; if so, what
steps;

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

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Statistics of this nature are not kept
and are also not readily available.

(2) fall away.

(3) No.
City Teenagers Join Fight Against School Drug Menace

BY SYLVIA VOLKOVICH

Weekend Argus Reporter

You are currently viewing the latest issue of the Weekend Argus. Please read the article for the complete story.
Three killed in weekend assaults

Crime Reporters

TWO men were stabbed to death and another died after being battered, in separate incidents in the Peninsula at the weekend.

The body of a 30-year-old man, not yet identified, was the first to be discovered. A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Gerhard van Rooyen, said last night that the man had been stabbed in his chest.

The man's body had been found under a bridge in Erica Estate, Elsie's River, about 8.15am on Saturday.

The battered body of a 28-year-old man, who may not be identified till his next-of-kin have been notified, was found in a pool of blood in a building shed in Herman Street, Durbanville, about 11.45am on Sunday.

Durbanville was the scene of the third killing about three hours later when a man, 32, was stabbed in the neck with a knife.

Critically wounded, the man staggered into a garden in Protea Road, where he collapsed and died.

A woman, 32, was arrested in connection with the stabbing and will appear in court soon.

Police mounted a search of beaches in the Clifton area last night after receiving a report that two men had been seen "dragging a woman across rocks" at Moses Beach. No evidence was found to substantiate the report.

Captain Van Rooyen appealed to the woman who made the report to contact the Camps Bay police.

Police last night arrested a man in connection with the killing of a police reservist in Bonteheuwel in May last year.

The suspect was also being sought for alleged armed robbery, Captain van Rooyen said.

The reservist, Mr. Abiehebaker Isaacs, 50, of Dissel Street, Bonteheuwel, died after being shot in the chest, while collecting rent.
Tramps flee crime

BY MELISSA LANGERMAN
Weekend Argus Reporter

A FEAR of the extremely high crime rate in the Cape Flats townships is one of the root causes of large number of vagrants living in the southern suburbs.

The appalling lifestyle of the more than 150 people — who sleep in the streets or under bushes in the Rosebank to Claremont area every night — was recently investigated by Mr Barry Kinkaid-Weekes, a University of Cape Town social science graduate.

Many of the homeless also cited, as a reason for their position, their emotional attachment to areas from which they had been disqualified under the Group Areas Act.

Anger

The Ruins Are Coming, a report based on the survey — undertaken to investigate the urgent need for a night shelter for vagrants in the area — says 83 percent of the people interviewed have lived in Cape Town for longer than 10 years and 47 percent were born or brought up in the Peninsula.

Many expressed anger at the suggestion of a night shelter, saying they had been born and bred in the area, only to be driven out of their homes by whites who now wanted to put them in “tightly controlled, single sex dormitories”.

Nearly 60 had no meaningful family ties and more than 57 percent said they had no intention of returning home.

The report says most of the vagrants and homeless people in the area exist by a combination of casual labour, scavenging and begging and notes many are incapacitated and dependant on help from others.

Most of the people interviewed said they were unfit for work, and had not worked for between one and 10 years.

Of the 40 percent of vagrants who reported health problems, fewer than half were receiving medical treatment, and according to Mr Kin-
Special treatment programmes

SOUTH AFRICA should develop special prison treatment programmes for rapists, according to Mana Slabbert, senior lecturer at the University of Cape Town Institute of Criminology.

Mrs Slabbert said: "Rape is a very serious offence, but merely locking up rapists is not going to help solve the problem. A stiff prison sentence is no guarantee that a rapist won't rape again on release. We know that many rapists repeat their crime and that even when they are in prison they sodomise the other prisoners."

Feelings

"What we need are special programmes in which the rapist is confronted with the reasons for his anger and aggression and given a chance to work through his feelings."

She was aware that there were tremendous difficulties in starting such programmes due to the overcrowding and the shortage of trained staff in South Africa's prisons, the ratio of trained staff to prisoners being something like one to 300.

Better chance

But she suggested that if people convicted of petty offences were given alternative sentences like working in the community, the prison staff might have a better chance of concentrating on programmes for serious offenders like rapists.

Mrs Slabbert said most rapes were committed not because of lust, but because of anger and aggression. Rape was seen as a means of expressing power. Research had indicated the following reasons for rape:

- Deep seated hatred and anger by black males against a system of discrimination — hatred and anger which was then directed at white but also black women.
- Frustration against women generally due to some insecurity or inability to relate to them.
- Defence against strong homosexual tendencies.
- Reaction to strong heterosexual impulses — although this was unlikely.
- Isolation from sex when in institutions, resulting in rape among men or younger boys.
- The tradition of coercive sexuality in which men to a large extent still see themselves as the dominant sex and observe women as objects.
- Psycho-pathological tendencies which gave rise to rapists like Jack the Ripper.

Mrs Slabbert said it was difficult to deal with a rapist's anger and resentment against the political system but special programmes could help men to take responsibility for and come to terms with personality problems which led them to rape.

Prisons' view

Replying to Mrs Slabbert's suggestions, a spokesman for the South African Prisons Service said an individualised approach was followed in each prisoner's treatment. Each prisoner serving a sentence longer than two years went through an observation period, and initial recommendations for a treatment programme were made by a team of professional staff members, including social workers and psychologists.

The prisoner then appeared before an allocation committee which made final recommendations to the Commissioner of Prisons, who authorised his individual allocation, classification and special treatment programme.

Mr John Pegge, National Director of Nicro, believes rape should be seen as a continuum and the offender treated accordingly.

"At one extreme is the adolescent who goes out with a girl, makes sexual advances to her and then loses control. In a situation like this, where there is a relationship between the two and things go horribly wrong, I believe that more harm than good will be done by taking the offender through the process of law.

"This is something I feel should be dealt with by counselling for both victim and offender, though not necessarily together.

"At the other extreme is the violent sexual assault by a stranger. This type of rape tends to be committed by people with personality disorders. The rapist is usually selfish, doesn't take the crime very seriously and doesn't seem to learn from the situation.

"In these vicious cases of rape the courts are right in dealing with offenders very seriously. In straightforward cases of violent rape, imprisonment does protect society from the rapist for a long time."

Tomorrow: What the police say
Victims become rapists’ ‘goods’

ONCE a woman has been raped by a gang on the Cape Flats, she becomes the gang’s "property" or "goods" and is regarded as being prepared to consent to any further sexual assaults.

This is the finding of a criminologist who has been accepted by a section of a Cape Flats gang. He cannot be identified because it would endanger his research and perhaps his life.

80 000 gangsters

The criminologist says there are an estimated 80 000 gang members in Cape Town. About 50 000 are allied to the Cape Town Scorpions and about 30 000 to the Born Free Kids.

"Only about 8 000 guys call themselves Born Free Kids but a host of other gangs are linked to them," he says.

"No other country, as far as we know, has such a high per capita gang population. Close on one in every 20 members of the population is a gangster."

Incredibly high

The researcher believes the incidence of gang rapes in "incredibly high" but probably only about one rape in 20 is reported or followed up.

The leader of one gang has notched up 13 rapes and been charged three times but has got off after claiming there was consent. He has probably raped many more times but he considers only 13 occasions to have been rapes.

"I would say the number of rapes he has participated in is pretty average for that gang," the criminologist says.

Victims known

Although gangs like the Virgin Breakers will attack strangers, there is a gang that chooses victims of its own area. It controls a six-block area of a Cape Flats township which has one of the highest incidences of rape in the Peninsula.

The victims are generally between 13 and 19 years old and will be known to the gang at least by sight. They may have had a relationship with one of the gang members.

"In cases like these the rape will probably never be reported," he says. "And it makes the subsequent victimisation much greater."

Too afraid

This is born out by cases dealt with by Rape Crisis in Cape Town. The organisation has found that in many cases survivors of gang rapes are too afraid to lay charges because they are threatened by the gang.

The criminologist, who says the gang rapes were not necessarily planned, adds: "The important thing is opportunism. If, for instance, the woman is out late at night and they can drag her off where they can rape her they will go for it. They usually rape when they are fairly doped up and their norms and inhibitions are suspended.

QUOTE: 'Gangs regard rape as a type of sport...for weekend kicks'

"In the townships, especially Elsies River, its commonly accepted that a woman can expect to be raped if she is out after certain hours."

The criminologist says there is a woman member, her function being to lambast the girl after the rape and tell her it is basically her fault and forces her right for walking around late at night.

Once a woman has been raped by a gang member she is regarded as being prepared to consent to future harassment. They call her an "ou breuk." They don't classify it as rape the second time and if the woman was an acquaintance they may not even consider it to be rape the first time.

The gangsters often rape women in front of their "girlfriends or groupies to make them jealous." In one instance a gang kidnapped two women and seven gang members took turns raping them. But the gang leader was prevented from participating by his girlfriend.

Type of sport

The criminologist says the gangs regard rape as "a type of sport, as weekend kicks, as nice fun."

"They regard themselves as having a right to sex and this ties in with the playboy image they have of themselves. They consider themselves very potent and virile and spend hours boasting about what men they are. They talk about how many illegitimate children have fathered, how many women they can have at the snap of a finger and, if not by consent, then how many women they manage to take by force."

Family men

According to one study, most of the gang members are aged between 15 and 22 and have wives, girlfriends or children.

"They're certainly not beasts," he says. "At times they are very gentle and loving and understanding human beings. I think the difference lies in the degree of restraint they exercise."

"In an environment like the townships where force rules, violence becomes far more prevalent than under middle class, safer conditions." And the violence in the townships is the product of a lot of forces imposed by the State — the process of group areas removals, the process of uprooting of people from their family contexts and the brutalisation that that entails."
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**Seattle Home.** In fact, the school shows pupils of another school how to find the spot by a pattern.
If you are raped

1. Telephone the police.
2. If you are married, telephone your husband.
3. If you are a foreign woman, telephone the nearest diplomatic mission.
4. If you are a foreigner, telephone the nearest police mission.
5. If you are alone, telephone a friend.
6. If you are in a hotel, telephone the hotel manager.
7. If you are in a restaurant, telephone the manager.
8. If you are in a public place, telephone the nearest police station.
9. If you are in a private place, telephone the nearest police station.
10. If you are in a car, telephone the nearest police station.
11. If you are in a train, telephone the nearest police station.
12. If you are in a bus, telephone the nearest police station.
13. If you are in a plane, telephone the nearest police station.
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38. If you are in a ship, telephone the nearest police station.
39. If you are in a boat, telephone the nearest police station.
40. If you are in a car, telephone the nearest police station.
They have asked to stay anonymous. If the gangs they say, and as we sit at the tea table in Mrs B's house, the Scorpions and the Cape Town Skollies meet on the opposite corner and shout and there is some hinting.

"Go and lock your car. Father," Mrs B says to Father Basil van Rensburg "Quick, thank you.

The gangs will steal, swift as lightning, anything from inside the car and, in a flash, the car itself.

Father Basil, who was, in fact, having a little unnoticed snooze and nursing a mouth ulcer (the cantor says 's' without pain and he is not looking forward to his Sunday sermon) walks calmly to the car and rolls up windows and locks doors. The car is all right. God is on his side. We watch through the net curtains. The gangs move on.

"Is it dagga?"

"Dagga plus wine plus tablets," Mrs T says, "but we can say nothing."

Mrs T has asthma. Her teenage daughter, she says, has kidneys. Both conditions are worse here in Valhalla Park. It is the dust and the damp outside, in the winter, the water stenno hoog, and the damp inside. The house bricks let in the rain.

Mrs B and friends were moved from District Six four years ago, to Valhalla Park. More than 50,000 people were moved.

And now whites have bought, with Government assistance, the renovated houses which previously belonged to these people, for as little as R30 000, and newly built houses from the Department of Community Development for R38 000. Barely seven months later, these are being sold, at great profits, for up to R75 000.

Most of those who moved were born in District Six. Mrs C, a widow with an epileptic, backward son, lived in Bloemhof Flats for 42 years.

They are not too unhappy in Valhalla Park. The place is not too bad, but it is the people - the gangs - that threaten them, and the cost of living here that they don't like. And the houses are not as well built as they were in District Six.

□□□

"I am not at all happy in this place, it can't never be my piece of bread."

□□□

"Ons is Kaapse mense," they say.

There is one woman there, Mrs W, who is not a Kaapse mens. She is from Grassi Park and has bought her house from Califa. Mr and Mrs B and friends were allocated their houses by "the Group" (Department of Community Development) and rent them from the City Council. Rents vary; the B's pay R24 a month, Mr B's pension is R93 a month.

The B's house, in a more fashionable suburb, would be called a townhouse or a terrace house or a semi-detached. It is the same as the rest of its row, with a better tended front garden than most.

Mrs B's tea table is laid as for a party. There are two cakes and cup cakes with hundreds and thousands and chocolate biscuits sandwiched with an indescribably delicious filling and a pistachio green Swiss roll with jam.

Mrs B is, as they say, a character. It is obvious that she holds sway in that townhouse of husband (her second) and children. She is the most visible at a table of vociferous friends.

The cost, in terms of cash and energy, of providing the tea time treats must have been great. Food is very expensive in Valhalla Park, more than it is in Cape Town, they say, and the shops are far away.

There is no butcher. Meat at the small supermarket is frozen, not fresh. Hoenderneks, Mrs B says, are R1.04 a packet, in Cape Town they are 39 cents. Mrs W says butter is 39 cents compared to town's 15 cents. Potatoes they say, and condensed milk.

"I am not at all happy in this place." Mrs B says, "it can't never be my piece of bread."

Her husband says to her, "Are you finish? are you finish?" and then launches into the difficulties of collect their pension. They must collect them in Cape Town every month.

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S.A. KAPEMENOSANPANPAYS
New city move to help rape victims

Medical Reporter
A MORE streamlined service for injured rape victims is now being offered by the Groote Schuur and Tygerberg hospitals.

And this month Tygerberg Hospital is to start a special training programme on the handling of rape victims for all nurses in the trauma department.

At both Groote Schuur and Tygerberg hospitals rape patients are now automatically offered post-coital contraception and prophylactic venereal disease treatment.

Miss N Paverd, a Tygerberg Hospital nursing services manager, said: “We feel both male, female and child rape victims need more support than they are getting at the moment.”

Secluded
“We have already speeded up the procedure for all rape victims admitted to our trauma department to the extent of having special packs for all the diagnostic tests.

“The police will come here any time they are called and so will the district surgeon. However, we do not normally need the district surgeon as our gynaecologists are permitted to do all the necessary forensic tests.”

The patients are nursed in a secluded area and during their entire stay in hospital are never left alone. “One of our nurses stays with the patient 24 hours a day to offer support — even if it is just in the form of touch.”

All rape patients are treated with the utmost confidentiality. They are admitted as assault cases and the word rape is never used on their file. For statistical purposes a secret code is used to identify patients who have been raped “but this code would never be picked up by outsiders.”

Miss Paverd said: “At the end of May we are starting a special training programme on the handling of sexual assault victims for all nurses in our trauma department. The aim is to provide them with information about the medico-legal aspects as well as insight into the emotional trauma of rape victims.”

A multi-disciplinary approach will be taken. Among those who will lecture to the nurses will be pathologists, gynaecologists, forensic experts, psychiatrists and social workers. The police and Rape Crisis will also be invited to give talks.

Miss Paverd said: “Nursing is the only health discipline that offers a 24-hour service to the patient so must see that our nurses are trained to offer all the support needed by rape victims. We do get male patients who have been raped and are just as traumatised as women and we also see a disturbing number of minors.”

Follow-up
“We hope to provide follow-up care for all our patients once they go back home, including psychiatric counselling for the families of child rape victims.”

At Groote Schuur Hospital, services for injured rape victims have already been co-ordinated. A spokesman for the hospital said: “We try to offer rape victims a one stop service.”

The police and district surgeons have agreed to "visit any traumatised rape patient at the hospital if she wishes to lay a charge.”

“We give psychiatric counselling if necessary and where patients request it we will telephone Rape Crisis.”

The spokeswoman stressed, however, that the service was only available to rape victims needing in-patient treatment.

A joint recommendation by Tygerberg, Groote Schuur and the Red Cross Children’s hospitals on co-ordinating the treatment of rape victims was recently submitted to the Director of Hospital Services.
Peter Is Hungry

ειδοποιητικός ήπειρος

καλέστε τον σπόρο του υδροποτοπίου - ακολουθία της τροφής της φύσης - ακολουθία της τροφής της φύσης.

Το θέμα της ζωής στον υδροποτοπίο είναι εντυπωσιακό και το καλέστε τον σπόρο του υδροποτοπίου - ακολουθία της τροφής της φύσης.

ειδοποιΗΤΙκός ήπΕιρος

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Το θέμα της ζωής στον υδροποτοπίο είναι εντυπωσιακό και το καλέστε τον σπόρο του υδροποτοπίου - ακολουθία της τροφής της φΥσΗς - ακολουθία της τροφής της φΥσΗς.

ειδοποιΗΤΙκός ήπΕιρος

κΑλέΣτε τον σπόρο του υδροποτοπίου - ακολουθία της τροφής της φΥσΗς - ακολουθία της τροφής της φΥσΗς.

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Nightingale

and Argus Bureau

JUBA. — She’s cute — but she heads and dribbles and shoots like a the FA Cup final.

year-old Charme Bester, her own among the boys, soccer team, and has been out for a soccer club years.

the Standard 4 pupil in her third match for Primary School here, and the first three minutes

says she and her brother were a ball around, often by a neighbour, “Uncle”. He is a soccer coach. One he was short of players, her in.

WITH the boys behind her, she’s tops.

Cape Town may soon take steps to shake its label of...

By KEVIN JACOBS
Weekend Argus
Reporter

IN a bid to loosen Cape Town’s “crime city” label, the City Council may soon be asked to use its uniforms Rapid Deployment Force in crime-prevention street patrols.

The unit — formed more than a year ago to provide a mobile strike force — was intended to operate in the dual role of monitoring security at key installations and council premises, and preventing crime by patrolling regularly and visibly.

But, in spite of that intention and top-level police approval of a “civic patrol” with crime-prevention functions, the Rapid Deployment Force has yet to be assigned duties to combat a crime rate that is worrying organised commerce in the city.

“Crime is clearly not being brought under control if the constant reports of muggings, rape and murder are to have any meaning,” says the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce.

“And when, as has been reported, a quarter of all crimes committed in the whole of South Africa occur in Cape Town although it has only 18 percent of the population, the problem takes on a new dimension.”

Notices in city hotels tell part of the story. “Although we are not proud of them, Cape Town has some of the best pickpockets in the world,” visitors are warned.

Now former Mayor David Bloomberg, who visitors are in the city.

The unit of 25 mobile dog-handlers has been used so far to monitor security at sensitive installations and other municipal premises.

“What concerns me is the projected limited use of the Rapid Deployment Force,” says Mr Bloomberg, still a member of the City Council. “If its primary purpose is to react to any security emergency, I wonder what it does when there is not an emergency.”

“All the council’s sensitive installations are under constant vigil by existing security personnel, and I would think that those personnel would require any backup from the Rapid Deployment Force.

“I would have imagined that the Rapid Deployment Force could be used for other purposes when there is no emergency.”

A key recommendation by the Bloomberg Committee — set up after Mr Bloomberg said openly that not even in the city centre was safe at night — projected the mobile strike force “to provide not only an effective counter to any intrusion on Council premises, but also, by regular patrols, a valuable deterrent”.

However, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, earlier this year turned down a Council request for R1.1 million in Government funds to finance a consolidated Civic Patrol division. He also refused to give municipal officers the same legal powers as members of the South Af.

oar as more

Editor

land in the high soars unbelievable

session now depressed the opposite

Other people, seeing their income from savings dwindle with the all-round lowering of interest rates, believe the best place for their cash is in property, which has appreciated in value ahead of inflation.

Rents of flats have also rocketed as more blocks were sold off under sectional title, leaving fewer and fewer flats for letting.
of crime

By KEVIN JACOBS
Weekend Argus Reporter

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Former Mayor David Bloomberg, who chaired a committee that in 1981 investigated and reported on municipal law enforcement and crime prevention in Cape Town, says the specially trained Rapid Deployment Force must be assigned the duties it was intended to have.

Monitor security

As a highly visible deterrent, it could make Cape Town's streets safer, he says, particularly when large numbers of visitors are in the city.

The unit of 25 mobile dog-handlers has been used so far to monitor security at sensitive installations and other municipal premises.

"What concerns me is the projected limited use of the Rapid Deployment Force," says Mr. Bloomberg, still a member of the City Council. "If its primary purpose is to react to any security emergency, I wonder what it does when there is not an emergency.

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However, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr. Louis Le Grange, earlier this year turned down a Council request for R11-million in Government funds to finance a consolidated Civic Patrol Division. He also refused to give municipal officers the same legal powers as members of the South African Police.

"Still valid"

In a letter to the Council, Mr. Le Grange dismissed University of Cape Town researchers' findings that Cape Town had one of the highest crime rates in the Western world, and that crime here was "well under control" and was being contained "at a satisfactory level" which was "not inordinately high" in comparison with other South African cities.

as more homes

Other people, seeing their income from savings dwindle with the all-round lowering of interest rates, believe the best place for their cash is in property, which has appreciated in value ahead of inflation.

Rents of flats have also rocketed as more blocks were sold off under sectional title, leaving fewer and and fewer flats for letting.

What of homebuyers in Britain and the United States? Do they face similar problems of a soaring market outstripping average earnings?

In the accompanying reports, Weekend Argus correspondents in London and New York look at overseas property markets.

for a Tory win . . .

And with signs of an economic recovery, the banks are diverting money into industry, at the expense of the home-buyer. Bernard Thorpe's official forecast for 1983 — made before the election was called — was that house prices would rise by between five and eight percent throughout Britain, Mr. Eton pointed
Knifing of girl: Man goes free

Supreme Court Reporter

MR BILLY van Rooyen, 43, who was charged with killing alleged drug pedlar Debbie Dicks, 16, in Salt River on July 29 last year, was found not guilty in the Supreme Court, Cape Town, yesterday of murder.

Mr Justice De Kock said the State did not produce any eye-witnesses to the killing and had to rely on the evidence of Billy McCarthy, a convict who is serving a seven-year sentence in Pollsmoor Prison for culpable homicide, and Miss Colleen Harper, a self-confessed drug addict.

The court found that McCarthy was a liar and an actor and to accept his evidence "would be a dangerous exercise".

In his evidence, McCarthy told the court he met Mr Van Rooyen in a Pollsmoor Prison cell. He described how Mr Van Rooyen had boasted about his ability to mislead the court. Mr Van Rooyen was allegedly going to claim that he was too drunk to remember anything of the attack on Debbie Dicks.

Turning to the evidence of Miss Harper, Mr Justice De Kock said she had not played open cards with the court.

She was a friend of the accused and was a member of the "happy family" of criminals who used drugs. Her evidence was suspect and was not supported by any witnesses.

She had claimed that Mr Van Rooyen told her he had stabbed a young girl and later found it difficult to remove the knife.

The court said the murder of Debbie was a senseless and unmotivated crime committed by people who lived dangerously and died violently.

After the trial, Mr Van Rooyen was in high spirits and said he was going to celebrate his release from custody last night.

He had never worried about the outcome of the trial because he was convinced that the court would free him.

Mr Justice De Kock sat with two assessors, Mr B L O'Leary and Mr W S O'Brien. Mr Stanley Baker appeared for the State and Mr Ben Griesel, instructed by Snitcher, Cohen and Snitcher, for Mr Van Rooyen.
Eight die in weekend accidents, assaults

Staff Reporter

FIVE people died and 74 were injured in road accidents in the Peninsula at the weekend.

Three people died and 68 were injured in assaults in the same period.

Two unidentified young men died when the bakkie in which they were travelling hit a tree near the intersection of Nooienfontein and the Old Faure roads, Kulls River, on Saturday. Four men were injured — three seriously — in the same incident.

An unidentified woman drowned on Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger plunged from a jetty into the water at the repair quay in Table Bay Harbour. The driver and a passenger reached the safety of the quay.

A 10-year-old Mitchells Plain boy, R Davids, was killed in an accident in A Z Berman Drive on Friday.

An unidentified boy aged about 15 was killed when he was struck by a car in Highlands Road, Mitchells Plain, on Saturday.

A 35-year-old woman, Miss M Fleies, died after a collision at the corners of Spine and Merrydale roads, Portland, Mitchells Plain, on Saturday.

A unidentified man died after being assaulted in Guguletu early yesterday. He was certified dead at Woodstock Hospital.

Miss G Tsaibo, 25, of Yvonne Street, Scottsden, died after being stabbed. She was certified dead at Tygerberg Hospital.

A 35-year-old woman, Y Thomas, died after being stabbed in the face in an assault. She was removed from the Bellville police cells and taken to Tygerberg Hospital where she was certified dead on arrival.

Mrs Maria Booyzen, 35, died when she was knocked down by a train at Brackenfell station. She was certified dead at Tygerberg Hospital.

Another woman, A Kruger, died in a train accident at Guguletu station on Friday.
Cape Town
target of huge drug operation

by SYBRAND
MOSTERT,
Weekend
Argus
 Reporter

A VAST, covert operation in Bombay is producing tens of thousands of illegal Mandrax tablets and smuggling them into South Africa — with Cape Town the destination of nearly 70 percent of the drugs. The sophisticated operation which supplies a market "worth millions" in the Cape Peninsula is run by Cape Town syndicates which control a network of producers, traffickers and distributors in India, South Africa and her neighbouring states. Agents are based in Durban and Johannesburg.

"Barry Whites" and "30X" — as the small white Mandrax tablets are known — contain methaqualone, an active substance which produces an enhanced euphoric effect when Mandrax tablets are crushed and smoked with dagga.

Tolerance
"Mandrax usage is a major problem in the Peninsula," said Major Barry Uitenbogaard, head of the Narcotics Bureau in the Western Cape.

"Usage is widespread on the Cape Flats and is spreading among schoolchildren. The drug is psychologically addictive, and the addict develops a chemical tolerance for the drug, which means that dosage has to be increased for effect.

"SANAB is fighting a two-fronted attack to stop the flow of dagga and Mandrax into the Cape Peninsula. The two substances are inseparable. Mandrax — although sometimes taken orally — is usually crushed and mixed with dagga: the so-called white pipe."

CAPE TOWN

Early '60s and then widely marketed in Europe and Britain as Mandrax, and in the United States as Qualudes.

In July 1978, Mandrax — a controlled drug available only on prescription — was outlawed in South Africa when it became apparent through an increasing number of forged prescriptions and pharmacy drainagrs that the sedative was being widely abused.

With the supply suddenly cut off, the black market flourished. Within two months of the drug being banned, police arrested a runner from Karachi, Pakistan, at D F Malan Airport with 67 000 Mandrax tablets in his possession.

Big threat
"In the case of most other drugs being banned, the demand would soon slacken off," Major Uitenbogaard said. "It attests to the threat of Mandrax that the demand was so great that within a year a sophisticated production and smuggling network was set up."

The tablets — the manufacturer of which is banned in Europe and the United States — are produced in Bombay and reach Cape Town by way of Rhodesia and Zambia.

"The Mandrax racket is extremely lucrative," Major Uitenbogaard said, "a single Mandrax tablet costs between R1.50 and R2 in Bombay, and is sold to the addict in this country for between R1.90 and R1.50."

Mandrax reaches the Republic, and ultimately Cape Town, in a variety of ways. "Runners," as the couriers are known, transport the tablets in false-bottomed suitcases, hollow statues and suitcases.

Last year a Durban woman was convicted for smuggling the tablets into the country in rolled Eastern carpets. Privately chartered aircraft cross the country's borders with consignments from neighbouring states, and masses of tablets are hidden in air freight destined for Jhb Smuts.

To what extent SANAB is successful in stemming the flow of Mandrax into the country is difficult to determine.

In a seven-month period from June last year, 107 708 Mandrax tablets were seized and 616 people arrested for dealing and possession. But the total flow of tablets into the country is difficult to fix, and estimates are hazy.

A new international police initiative has been launched in the sub-continent, however, with police in Botswana, Swaziland and Zambia stepping up action to break the smuggling routes.
Community leaders meet on social causes of crime

EAST LONDON — Black and coloured community leaders are to hold a meeting today to try to solve social problems which have led to an increase in crime in their areas.

The meeting will be held at the Kadalie Hall in Duncan Village.

The chairman of the Duncan Village community council, Mr. D.D. Makata, said they had decided at their last meeting to approach the local Coloured Management Committee to solve matters of mutual concern in the East London area.

Mr. Makata said crime in the training school section of Duncan Village had to be nipped in the bud. The One Way and Two Way gangs were operating in the area.

He said there was a great need for community leaders to meet so that they could identify the causes and resolve the problems.

"These incidents have mushroomed unexpectedly and could strain relationships," he said.

Invitations to attend the meeting had also been extended to the Indian Management Committee, he said since the area concerned all race groups. — DDR.
17 cars stolen at weekend

By STEPHEN WROTTESLEY
Crime Reporter

Police reported yesterday that 17 cars worth thousands of rands had been stolen in the Peninsula this weekend.

The disclosure came after General Johan Coetze, recently-appointed Commissioner of Police, had said his biggest headache was fighting car-theft.

Captain Gerhard van Rooyen, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said yesterday that six of the vehicles had been stolen in the Cape Town district, five each in Bellville and Athlone and one in Wynberg.

33 recovered

He pointed out, however, that while the theft figures appeared high, detectives from the vehicle branch had recently recovered 33 cars stolen in the past month.

Police believe three syndicates were broken during the recoveries.

Captain Van Rooyen said investigations were still continuing following the recovery of 12 vehicles over the weekend.

General Coetze was quoted at the weekend as saying that the cost of car-theft worried him, but he was even more worried by the wide use of stolen cars in crimes ranging from bank robberies to terrorism.

He hoped police vehicles would have computer terminals installed which could give instant answers about every car in the country.

General Coetze’s comments about car-theft came a month after a call in Parliament by a National Party MP, Mr. Koos Lloyd, for legislation which would make it compulsory for cars’ windows to be engraved with a special identification code.

Mr Lloyd said at least 100 cars were stolen daily in January and the country’s economy could not afford it. Earlier this year, Parliament was told that a car was stolen in South Africa every 11 minutes.

In 1982, the total value of vehicles stolen was R172.6-million.

Reasons

There are three main reasons for car-thefts.

- The first is for a joyride. The vehicles are often found soon after being stolen, sometimes dumped close to where the theft took place.

- The second is so that the vehicle can be used in committing a crime. Vehicles are often stolen minutes before they are used and dumped soon after.

- Favourite dumping grounds are the bushes and dunes off Strandfontein Road, Crossroads and the bushy areas of Philippi. Vehicles are often set alight to hide fingerprints.

- The third is for resale value. When cars are stolen for this purpose, they are moved into the backyards of the crime-infested Cape Flats where they are repainted and the number plates changed.

The cars are then sold in neighbouring States.

Naval fish out of water? Absolutely — mountains behind Simon’s Town seem role, to judge by the greenery hanging sailors, but sailors with a difference. Special maritime installations, they are trained as seaward defence tasks such as coast and water animal, according to a reserve in the marine brigade, elements minutes before these camouflaged ma-shrubbery so well that they were invisible.

Martin van der Westhuizen, Andries

‘Skilfully paced worst writer’

NEW YORK — Andrew Sterbenz, an 18-year-old high school student in Delran, New Jersey, won the title of “worst juvenile writer world” after a tongue-in-cheek competition.

The following opening sentence came from judges at San Jose State University:

“You did not notice the pouring rain; the lightning, the futile attempts of the pierce through the relentless clouds in it dawn as he sauntered into the Dunkin’ Donuts, removing his rain-soaked greatcoat, brown thread from the sleeves of his puce virgin polyester imitation leather jacket, the intoxicating aroma of cream-filled and double chocolate muffins, and green waitress through his polarized cool-ray plesitive corrective lenses — such pleasures lesser men, he thought.”

Dr Scott Rico, professor of English at university, started the contest in “honours” of Bulwer-Lytton, the author whose novel “Pride and Prejudice” began: “It was a dark and stormy...
Fears that city muggers may discourage tourism

A leading hotelier fears that muggers in the city centre and on the Foreshore may discourage tourists from coming to Cape Town.

"We warn our guests, and every time one of them is mugged the police step up activity for a few days and then things go back to normal," a leading hotelier fears that muggers in the city centre and on the Foreshore may discourage tourists from coming to Cape Town. "What we need is a uniformed policeman on every corner in the main streets, in touch by radio with the one at the next corner."

"I know the police force is undermanned and I do not suggest that the back streets should be patrolled in this way — sensible people should know better than to venture down these."

Air fare cuts

But Mr Otto Stehlik, managing director of the Protea hotel group, which includes the Heerengracht and Capetonian, thinks their place will be taken by Americans this year.

The air fare from New York or Houston to Johannesburg has dropped to $1,067 and Mr Stehlik believes that a new concession enabling them to come on to Cape Town for a further R168 is the best thing that has happened for the city's tourist trade for years.

He is afraid, however, that the risk of being mugged in the city centre and on the Foreshore will cancel out some of this advantage.

Safer at night

"But a police presence would make the city centre safer for local people as well as tourists and help bring it back to life at night," Mr Stehlik has just come back from the USA, where he has made travel agents aware of the advantages his hotels have to offer as well as arranging a link between his group and the Mayfair Regent in Chicago, which has a South African manager.

He thinks our hotels can stand comparison with the best in America and Europe.

But he believes the best hotels in the world are in the Far East, because their population is more service orientated than anywhere else.
Weekend of eight armed robberies on Cape Flats

ARMED robbers struck eight times on the Cape Flats at the weekend, escaping with almost R1,900.

In three of the robberies on Saturday, debt collectors were held up and robbed of more than R1,500.

In two robberies in Clarke's Estate, Mr. J. Stephens was robbed of R600 and Mr. G. van Zyl of R550, while Mr. J. Steyn was robbed of R750 in Elsies River.

Brigadier Dries van Heerden, Assistant Criminal Investigating Officer for the Western Cape, said collectors were an easy target for armed robbers and it was difficult for the police to protect them.

"We have urged firms to stop the collector system," he said. "I can only reiterate that warning."

In other incidents, a milkman was robbed of R25 in Elsies River and a bread delivery man of R400 in Clarke's Estate on Saturday.

A woman was robbed of R73 while waiting at a bus stop in Bishop Lavis Drive on Saturday and a second woman of R50 in Barracuda Street, Nootgedacht.

Yesterday, a man was robbed of R90 in his Valla Park home when three men knocked on the door, held him at gunpoint and demanded money.
Many living in fear, says report

Mercury Reporter

A GRIM picture of life in Durban's coloured housing schemes, where many people live in fear, is given in a report by Durban City Council's Chief Security Officer, Capt Arthur Willis.

He said after a tour of municipal housing in Wentworth, Melbourne Court and Sparks Estate that various gangs operated in these areas and the thugs had no hesitation in committing acts of violence on municipal properties.

In examining the overall picture and the geographical spread of these areas it would be a very costly exercise to replace the present watchmen with security guards from the Town Clerk's Security Section.

'Even if the watchmen were to be replaced there is no guarantee that the acts of violence would end,' he said in a report to Durban City Council's Housing Section.

To cover municipal installations on a 24-hour basis would require four guards at each location at a monthly cost of R400 per guard, an overall cost of R6 512 a month.

He said it was clear that the residents lived under a cloud of constant fear. 'A number of caretakers were too terrified to speak out.

One who had witnessed a vicious attack on a watchman was not prepared to come forward and give evidence. We were informed that thugs had warned him to keep quiet or suffer the consequences.'

Capt Willis said his department was prepared to assist the Housing Section where possible by investigating incidents of damage to council property where the value was excessive and to act as a 'go between' for the Housing Section and the South African Police.
Concern over city drug abuse

By SYBRAND MOSTERT, Crime Reporter

DRUG abuse in Cape Town is reaching epidemic proportions among youths and young adults, doctors say.

The official red flag to stop the event did not go up until the seventh lap, after most riders had decided to abandon the race.

A protest against the delay in putting out the red flag was made by Mamola's manager, Mr. Jim Doyle.

But Mr. Vernon Cooper, the Autocycle Union spokesman, said the race was stopped as soon as possible.

Millions were watching on television when the crash happened.

"Overdoses"

A spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital said: "Youths and young adults suffering from drug overdoses are being brought into our casualty wards in increasing numbers."

"But this is only an indication of the real rate of abuse, as overdoses are relatively isolated."

Most of those brought in are women between 16 and 25 who live in Sea Point and Green Point.

Dagga

The most common overdose is of opium, sleeping tablets and dagga — the latter often smoked with crushed Mandrax tablets to enhance the effect.

Mr. Chris Joubert, a member of the executive committee formed by the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association to combat the problem, said an awareness of increasing drug abuse had come about through liaison with police, doctors and police reservists.

Facts which came to light included:

- Needle marks

- A 17-year-old girl

LOS ANGELES — Two famous names in the theatre have died — actor Raymond Massey and actress Lynn Fontanne.

Massey, 86, died in Los Angeles of complications from pneumonia. He was best known for his portrayals of Abraham Lincoln and his role as the crusty Dr. Gillespie in the television series Dr. Kildare.

British-born Fontanne, one of the American theatre's best-known leading ladies, was 90.

She began her career as a child in 1905 in the pantomime Cinderella and appeared in more than 60 plays and films.

She is best remembered for her many Broadway hits, in which she frequently played opposite her late husband, Alfred Lunt.

Fontanne was honored with many degrees and awards and she and her husband are believed to have been the only couple to have a theatre named after them — the Lunt-Fontanne on Broadway.

She died in Genesee Depot, Wisconsin. — Sapa-Reuters.

Frontline states move to cut SA media links

Argus Africa News Service

HARARE. — Frontline states have agreed "in principle" to ban foreign correspondents who are based in South Africa from operating in their territories.

Information ministers who met in Zimbabwe at the weekend agreed it would be a good idea to ban South African-based correspondents and those reporting to regional bureaus in South Africa. This would help correct the "distorted view" of the region in the foreign media.

A communique issued after the meeting said it had also been decided that correspondents banned in one Frontline state would be banned in all of them.

There was to be a follow-up conference in Maputo in September at which methods of implementing the decision would be worked out.

Foreign correspondents based in South Africa and reporting on events here have often been blamed by Zimbabwe's Information Minister, Dr. Nathan Shamuyarira, for misrepresenting the situation.

Club shooting: Man held

Crime Reporter

A MAN, 27, has been arrested following the shooting last week outside a Waterkant Street lapping on the pavement. His condition improved later.

He was shot in the neck and stomach about
the circuit, yet they just kept going around. "I was just mad and upset about it that I was thumping my gas tank with my fist."

Crossed flags were put up at points around the circuit, but most riders did not understand what they meant. They eventually slowed of their accord and came off the track. The official red flag to after most riders had decided to abandon the race. A protest against the delay in putting out the red flag was made by Mamon's manager, Mr Jim Doyle.

But Mr Vernon Cooper, the Autocycle Union spokesman, said the race was stopped as soon as possible.

Millions were watching on television when the crash happened.

**Overdoses**
A spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital said: "Youth and young adults suffering from drug overdoses are being brought into our casualty wards in increasing numbers. But this is only an indication of the real rate of abuse, as overdoses are relatively isolated. Most of those brought in are women aged 18 and 25 who live in Sea Point and Green Point.

**Dagga**
The most common overdose is of opiates, sleeping tablets and dagga — the latter often smoked with crushed Mandrax tablets to enhance the effect. Mr Chris Joubert, a member of an executive committee formed by the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association to combat the problem, said an awareness of increasing drug abuse had come about through liaison with police, doctors and police reservists.

Facts which came to light included:

**Needle marks**
- A 17-year-old girl was found lying on the pavement in Glenliff Road suffering from a mild overdose. Her arms were punctured with numerous needle marks, indicating she had been "mainlining" — injecting a drug directly into her veins — for some time.
- Drugs are readily available in the area. Dagga is often sold on street corners. The buyers — usually youths — collect it from a street drain or other hiding place, which makes it difficult for police to arrest the "pushers".
- A suitcase was found recently at Saunders Rocks which contained virtually all drugs available on the market, as well as the apparatus for their use.

Victims of drug offences in the Peninsula than any other part of the country, except the Free State. There, the exceptionally high incidence is presumably caused by smuggling from neighbouring states.

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**Frontline states move to cut SA media links**

**Club shooting: Man held**

**Union pulls out as school has whites-only project**

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Crack squad hopes to end township reign of terror

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY

PORT ELIZABETH'S murder and robbery squad, which broke the back of the gang warfare in the Eastern Cape in the late '70s, hopes to have similar success with murders in the black townships — which average nearly one a day.

Unlike in the coloured areas, where the rival Mongrel and Mafisa gangs were responsible for the killings, the murders in the black townships are not gang-related and are mostly committed at weekends.

Major Eric Strydom, head of the murder and robbery squad, said the Divisional Criminal Investigation Officer, Colonel Barry Hann, and the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, had been concerned at the high rate of killings in the black townships.

From July, 1979, until June, 1982, he said that 688 murders had been reported at the Kwazakhele and New Brighton Police Stations.

From July, 1982, to June, 1983, he said that 397 murders were reported in Port Elizabeth's townships.

This was a total of 596 and it was these statistics which had given rise to the decision by Col Hann and Brig Van Rensburg that the murder and robbery squad would take over the investigation of all murders in the townships from July 1.

Major Strydom said the statistics were alarming.

He said that his unit hoped to stem the senseless loss of life through intensive investigation of all the cases so that property and scientifically researched evidence could be laid before the courts enabling them to impose heavier sentences and make examples of the accused.

He said that if heavier sentences were imposed it would act as a deterrent to others not to grab a knife in an argument.

Major Strydom said 30 murders had been reported in the black townships in July of which 24 had already been solved.

He said his team moved on to the murder scene immediately a murder was reported before evidence could be destroyed and leads became cold.

The murder weapon in most of the murders was a knife.

The Port Elizabeth murder and robbery squad had tremendous success in putting a stop to gang warfare which had raged in the city from the beginning of 1976.

Major Strydom said the squad was detailed to take

* Turn to Page 3
Crack squad hopes to end the reign of terror in townships

From Page 1

over the gang murder investigations at the beginning of July, 1978.

Gang warfare had spread to the platteland as far as Humansdorp, Patensie and Kirkwood.

From July, 1978, to June 30, 1979, he said 59 gang murders were reported of which most were solved and the offenders brought before the courts.

In the corresponding period for 1979 to 1980 there were 41 gang murders; 1980 to 1981 there were 20; in 1981 to 1982 there were 11 and 1982 to 1983 there were 19 gang murders.

Major Strydom said the decrease in the gang murders could be attributed to the fact that most of the cases were solved and the offenders arrested. Bail was not granted to the accused by the courts so that they could not interfere with and intimidate witnesses. In the past witnesses had even been murdered.

Many of the gang leaders were sentenced to death, which served as a deterrent to others.

To date, only four gang murders had been reported since January, this year.

Major Strydom said he hoped that the high rate of killings in the townships, especially at weekends, would also be stemmed as the gang murders were.

He appealed to anyone with information about murders in the black townships to contact the murder and robbery squad at 44 Strand Street or to telephone him at 22703.

He said informants would be protected and their names would not be made known. Rewards were also offered in some cases.

Major Strydom said alcohol played a role in most of the murders in the townships.

Shebeens also played a big role, as did boredom.

Something had to be done to make people realise that they could not just whip out a knife and take a life during the course of an argument, he said.

He gave the example of a man who was knifed to death because he accidentally brushed his cigarette against another man while dancing.

Major Strydom said most of the murders in the township were senseless killings and this situation could not continue.
Stabbing: Doctors
ask for protection

SOME doctors working at day hospitals and clinics
in the crime-ridden areas of the Cape Flats have
called for better protection, after a doctor was
stabbed in Manenberg last week.

Two men stabbed a doctor on the staff of the
Cape Town City Council's health department in the
back twice and robbed him of cash and two credit
cards last Monday.

Speaking from his home last night, the doctor
said he and some of his colleagues felt more
should be done to protect doctors in certain areas.

"I realize the police are understaffed and have
many problems, but I called them immediately
after the stabbing, and by 4.30 pm, when I had al-
ready been driven to hospital and stitched, they
had not put in an appearance," he said.
White pipe

The gang headquarters in the smaller suburbs of the city, was a social and political meeting place where they frequently held indoctrination and recruitment seminars. The pipe was a common weapon among the youths. They frequented stolen weapons and drugs, and their presence was often associated with violence. The pipe symbolized their rebellion against authority. The pipe became a symbol of resistance against the establishment.

Guards

The guards at the prisoner's camp were held to high standards. They were expected to protect the prisoners from harm. The guards were also responsible for maintaining discipline among the prisoners. However, they were known to use excessive force and torture.

Survival

Lomorsham

John Emsmah, one of the authors of the study, wrote about the effects of prison life on the prisoners. He observed that the prisoners were subjected to continuous stress and harassment, leading to a decline in their physical and mental health. The study concluded that the prison system was in need of reform.

Photographs

The book contains several photographs of the prisoners, their living conditions, and the guards. These images provide a glimpse into the harsh realities of prison life.

Domino

The book also features interviews with former prisoners, who share their experiences of life in prison. They speak about the impact of the prison system on their lives and the challenges they faced.

Order your copies today!
Violent crime in Mitchell's Plain soars

Staff Reporter

VIOLENT crime is soaring in Mitchell's Plain, according to a new report.

The annual report of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro) says murders in Mitchell's Plain increased 700 percent from 1979 to 1981.

In the same period the population only increased one and a half times — from 60,000 to 150,000.

Miss Linda Christiansen, branch director of Nicro in Cape Town, reported that the number of robberies showed almost the same increase — 671 percent. The incidence of rape increased by 325 percent.

ASSAULT

Cases of assault jumped by 315 percent, theft by 276 percent and housebreaking offences by 252 percent.

There was a lack of adequate facilities and amenities, police control and community cohesiveness in Mitchell's Plain, she said.

"Mitchell's Plain experiences a high stress factor due to financial problems."

"The majority of cases reflect problems of marital violence, alcoholism and inadequate finances, which is aggravated by unemployment, high rentals and electricity costs."

"Divorce and the accompanying struggle of the single parent also feature prominently in the social milieu."

There was a lack of welfare and other organisations to help alleviate these problems.
Crime congestion: It's terminus chaos

By IRVING STEYN
Weekend Argus
Reporter

The Mowbray bus terminus, on the edge of a residential area, is becoming a flashpoint, with muggings, unbearable noise from hooters, accidents and littering.

About 350,000 commuters and up to 12,000 buses weekly clog the area to the exclusion of other traffic.

Local residents and shopkeepers are inflamed by the apparent game of ducks and drakes—authorities are playing with what has become an increasingly hard-to-handle hot potato.

Junction

The chairman of the Mowbray, Rosebank and Observatory Ratepayers' Association, Mr. John Day, says more and more bus services are being brought into the area.

"Why is it necessary to bring all these people into Mowbray?" he asked.

"Every time improvements are made to the terminus, which was built 12 years ago, more buses are pumped through the area.

"We have tried everyone and everything, but they are all playing ducks and drakes with us." Mr. Day said.

The City Council has now closed a number of roads, apparently without advising the inhabitants, and the traffic department simply ignores the blatant violations of traffic laws by bus drivers.

"At one time there was a bus inspector doing point duty. I can predict right now that one day we are going to have a terrible accident."

Congestion builds up during the rush hour and lasts until seven or eight at night, with bus drivers simply leaning on their hooters in congested situations.

Knocked down

"There were even complaints from a church in the area about the noise from hooters. And that was on a Sunday morning."

A businessman near the terminal, Mr. Patrick Leonard, said Mowbray's streets were never designed to take the number of buses they are forced to take now. Cars had been damaged, some more than once. One man had been knocked down by a bus which had allegedly mounted a pavement.

"These bus chaps seem to have complete immunity from the traffic department," Mr. Leonard said.

A city councillor for the area, Mrs. Agnes Beyer, said the council had no improvements planned for the terminus "for a couple of years". The matter was being investigated by municipal officials.

Responsibility

A spokesman for City Tramways said the establishment of termini were the responsibility of the City Council.

He did not think moving the Mowbray terminus to Salt River would be practical. The Mowbray terminus was closest to the black areas of Guguletu, Langa, and Nyanga and to the southern suburbs, where most commuters worked.

Cape Town's traffic manager, Mr. Harry Atwood, commented: "Mowbray terminus was designed for a quarter of the number of buses using it today. makeshift changes have been made, but the problem is that you are dealing with a saturation situation."
For the past 2 years, Germany and 9/7 have been making great strides in reducing poverty. This page features an article by John Feshbach on the topic.
Brutal rules in prison

This is the third and final part of a three-part series on gangs by Staff Reporter JOHN FENSHAM.

"LOOK, I'm going to prison tomorrow (for seven years for stabbing a policeman) and I'm a bit heartsore. Jail isn't a place where you're being. Prison life is no life. I'm under some sort of strain going there. Although this is the land where I was born, I don't make me feel not part of it. I've, I've a light complexion. I know my daddy was European. But he had to leave my momma because of these Dutch laws, what do they call it... the Immorality Act.

"After that, things were bad for us... sometimes we'd come back, all four of us, and there'd be just two cups of black coffee. We used to make up stories... and steal milk from doorsteps, and bread from the bakery. That's how I started stealing, doing this and that just to make ends meet.

The last meal

"Sometimes I'd think: When was the last meal?... yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and it's going to be 4 o'clock and I haven't eaten yet.' Now you can say in your self... you can go blind. But you must have something to eat. Who is going to give you food for nothing? When I was little I was too young, you know, What makes me wakey wakey? Hard times!"

This is just the beginning of Paul's (not his real name) story. Unable to face the poverty, hunger and depression of a home without a father, he ran away, and inevitably ended up in a reformatory. Unable to face the harsh discipline there, he again ran away, managing to elude his hunters for three days before being hauled back to inevitable punishment.

He ran away again, and was caught by reformatory officials as he tried to enlist in the army. They said he was too young, but managed to find his father, who signed the papers, and he fought in the desert through 1940, 1941 and 1942.

"Then, in 1943 - I think it was June - Torebuk fell. I got caught. I was stabbed in the chest with a bayonet... there's still a big hole, it came right out the back. They left me there, thinking I was dead. Then the German Red Cross came behind and took me in an ambulance to a concentration camp. There I was again, back behind bars!

Killed lover

"Then they were moving us one day, about 50 in a truck. We were smoking dagga which we had, and blowing it at the guard. He was sitting there with a machine gun and he was yawning and sleepy. We jumped him and killed him. We made a hole in the side of the truck and got out, then drove until we came to a farm with Italians, who called the Americans who took us to the British lines.

After two months in England Paul was sent home.

"My people didn't expect me. I went to see my mother and she said it's no use going home to your wife because she's having an affair with another man. I didn't want to believe it. I went to the house that night. I knew where the key was so I went in at the back door and locked it behind me. I locked the front door and took that key also.

The sentence

"Then I went to the room where my wife was lying with this other man. I took out a bayonet. They were so intimate with each other they didn't even notice me. So I stabbed him, thinking I was stabbing through both of them together. But she jumped out and ran away.

Paul's sentence of death was committed to life imprisonment on the grounds of his military service. It was there that he got his first taste of gang life, gang rules, and gang discipline.

"Inside, if they like your trousers, they take them. You can't say nothing. And if you do you're gonna be stabbed. When you make fault with these people they go and sit in a kring (circle) and discuss you. Then three men get the knife. They issue it from the magazine stores they have underground.

"And if the knife is taken out it doesn't come back the way it came back with blood, or a report I found it! With one gang they do it this way. A light sentence, the first, means you get stabbed within six minutes, the second in six hours, the third in six days, the fourth in six weeks and the fifth in six years. So like for the last one you know they're gonna stab you for what you've done, but you don't know when for six years!

"Even if you're transferred to another prison, the sentence goes with you. You think nobody knows you but they're there, just waiting."

Inducements

Even in prison, gang operates as a force which makes both resistance and survival possible, gang members scarpe butter off their bread, splitting matches and an attempt to create a small surplus, a bargaining position in dealing with the corruption. The competition and reward system here, the distribution of forbidden dagga and cash is even more intense...

Initiation into the 26 gang is done by the "Doctor", who steps up to the initiate and bending his arm, says: I bend your arm and break your power and share it with all the members of the 26. We are equally strong. If you do wrong, you must take your punishment (which could range from scraps to a death sentence). If you refuse to do it, you still have your own strength and your brothers will kill you because we have only 26 thoughts and we share our power equally."

Pinnock concludes that prisoners generally emerge from prison more damaged physically and mentally than when they entered. "They are also sent out into the very same social environments which gave rise to their 'criminality' in the first place. Into these environments they bring the skills learned in the prisons, and the brotherhood of the gangs.

"A central point which can be distilled from my study is that Pinnock writes, "The development of capitalism in the city and its hinterland has been the acid in which the working class family has dissolved. Urban migration, the destruction of settled urban areas, mechanisation, unemployment and poverty have gradually unpicked the fabric of extended families and of working class culture."

"And as communities have dissolved, the institutions of the state have moved to replace family socialisation and control with bureaucratic regulation."

Brutalised by institutional goals and standards often impossible for them to meet, the self-esteem and integrity of youths who are "not making it" is often irreparably damaged. Their reaction, in keeping with their harsh environment, is a corresponding and face-saving rejection of those standards.

A spokesman for the Prisons Service commented:

"It is agreed that in some cases prisoners do not cooperate with the authorities and do not make the best use of opportunities and facilities which are provided for their upliftment. It is, however, the Prisons Service's experience that many prisoners do benefit from the specialised treatment and training facilities available to them, and adjust successfully after release."
106 suspects rounded up

Crime Reporter

MORE than 100 "serious-case" suspects, including four men wanted for alleged murder and seven for rape, were netted in separate "special operations" by uniformed policemen and detectives in Athlone and Wynberg on Thursday night and early on Friday.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, released details of the joint operations at the weekend.

A contingent of 28 detectives and 26 members of the uniformed branch, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel J. Niehaus, had operated in the Athlone district, using "normal" police vehicles, he said.

Charges

A total of 28 people had been arrested on various charges. The breakdown was: Murder, four persons (three cases); rape, seven persons (five cases); robbery, 12 persons (nine cases); housebreaking and theft, 23 persons (14 cases); assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm, 20 persons (22 cases); theft, 20 persons (16 cases).

A further 14 arrests were made in connection with theft-related cases in Wynberg in an operation headed by Lieutenot-Colonel C. Snyman. More than 100 policemen took part.

Eleven people for whom warrants of arrest had been issued were taken into custody and 24 people were arrested for minor offences.

"No problems"

The Divisional CID Chief for the Western Province, Brigadier "Dries" van den Heever, said the operations had run smoothly. The policemen had been armed, as was "normal in actions of this nature", and no problems had been experienced.

Brigadier Van den Heever said the operations had been "a great success" and that similar action would be taken by police "at regular intervals".

"These actions have helped prevent crime and will result in many suspects being brought before the courts," he said. "The investigation of crime workload has thereby also been minimized."
Death for murder of fellow prisoner

Staff Reporter

AN “officer” in the “soldier line” of the 28-Gang, serving a 15-year jail sentence for murder, has been sentenced to death in the Cape Town Supreme Court for the murder of a fellow prisoner in a Pollsmoor Prison toilet.

Alex Booyse, 21, was sentenced to death for the murder of Jacobus Kerry on July 12 last year.

Two fellow accused, David Meyer, 20, and Patrick Joko, 20, both “private-line” 28-Gang members also charged with the murder, received a 12-year and eight-year prison sentence respectively.

The court heard that the dead man and the three accused, along with nine other prisoners, were locked into cell No 211 for the night.

Later Booyse, with two belts in his pocket, told the rest of the prisoners in the cell to cover their heads with their blankets. He then called the dead man to the shower where the other two accused were.

After a while the three men returned without the dead man and Booyse told the other prisoners they could uncover their heads.

Another prisoner went to the toilet where he found the dead man on his back with a belt around his neck and a blue face-towel on his mouth.

Booyse then ordered another prisoner to throw a blanket over the dead man. Joko gave the man two belts and ordered him to wash them down the toilet.

The following morning, the dead man was found in the toilet with signs of strangulation around his neck.

Mr Justice Tembenu found that Meyer and Joko had played at least a part in the murder, but said they were under Booyse’s influence. Booyse did the killing.

Admiral’s Trophy cancelled

Yachting Correspondent

THE Stannic Admiral’s Trophy match-racing series, one of the most popular yachting events on the Cape calendar, has been cancelled this year because the sponsors have withdrawn their backing.

This announcement, following closely on news that another major event, the Agulhas Race, will be staged without sponsorship, highlights the predicament of South African yachting.

It is either unable to mount major events without help from the business community, or can only do so on a shoestring.

Contrast

The slump in commercial funding of local sailing regattas is in sharp contrast to the high level of corporate interest in sponsorship of major yachting events in America and Europe.

The Double Cape Race, which starts from four Peninsula yacht clubs late in September, also almost fumbled, but was rescued when a new sponsor was found.

Commodore Ted Jupp, secretary of the Cruising Association of South Africa (CASA), the umbrella organising body of yachting events in South Africa, said he was at a loss to explain the trend.

“A sponsor is always, of course, at liberty to withdraw his backing, although sometimes, as happened with the Castle Agulhas Race, the notice given is too short for us to find another sponsor.

Interests

“Businesses are also dominated by market interests, and a decision to cut yachting sponsorship could be made if policy dictates a change of image or it is decided that marketing drives should...

Zulu spirit a KO in US

Argus Foreign Service

NEW YORK — Zulu beer, or “umqombothi” to those who can pronounce it, has hit the American market. With a thud.

This thriving South African export began modestly, implanted in the United States, one might say, by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Chief Buthelezi brought from South Africa the first batch of the malt, “umqombothi,” from which the beer is brewed, at the request of Mr Wencsio, the Zulu producer and dancer, and his wife, Thuli Dama-kude, star of Umabatha and Poppie Nongena.

SURE-FIRE

They wanted to serve the brew to guests attending last year’s “Shaka Zulu Day” in New York. It was a sure-fire hit.

Said Mr Msomi: “You wouldn’t believe how Americans who had never tasted the stuff took to it.

“True, they may have been culturally intoxicated by the ‘Shaka Zulu Day’ that Thuli and I have organised here for the past couple of years, in which, through dancing and singing, we try to recapture something of our Zulu history.”
Death Strikes PE Townships Daily
11 die in accidents, assaults

Staff Reporter

ELEVEN people were killed and 13 seriously injured as a result of road accidents and assaults in the Peninsula at the weekend.

Early yesterday morning a man identified as Mr Roger Josias, address unknown and about 20 years old, died when the car in which he was travelling was involved in an accident on the corner of John Ramsey Road and Lavis Drive in Bishop Lavis.

An unidentified pedestrian, about 60 years of age, died in an accident in Lansdowne Road, Nyanga, on Saturday night. He was certified dead on arrival at Groote Schuur Hospital.

Two other people — an unidentified man and woman — were killed in an earlier accident in Lansdowne Road, Philipippi.

On Saturday morning, an unidentified male pedestrian, aged about 40, died on the Duinefontein Road in Manenberg.

Five men and a woman — all unidentified — died in separate incidents in the Peninsula after being assaulted on Saturday afternoon and evening.

An unidentified woman, a pedestrian, was rushed to the Victoria Hospital in a serious condition after being knocked over by a car on Prince George Drive near Marina da Gama yesterday afternoon.

Three people were taken to the Victoria Hospital after being seriously injured in an accident on the Vanguard expressway in Mitchell's Plain on Saturday. They are Mr. K. Arne, Lotus River.

Sharky Ijaris, 29, Miss Anthea Wiegman, 28, both of Mitchells Plain, and Miss Beryl Mann, 32, of Woodstock.

A Mr P Hugo, 30, received serious injuries in a collision on the national road near Philadelphia.

On Saturday night, two men were seriously injured in an accident on the main road in St James.

Nineteen-year-old Mr N D Russel received spinal injuries and Mr J Orgill, 24, severe abdominal injuries and were taken to Victoria Hospital.

A woman — identified only as “R Anne” — was taken to Victoria Hospital in a serious condition on Saturday night after being involved in an accident on the corner of Spine and Merrydale Road in Mitchells Plain.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr Patrick Makanini, 50, had both legs broken and received extensive head injuries in an accident in Stock Road, Philipippi.

A woman identified as Miss S Salmon received serious head and internal injuries in an accident on the NY3A in Guguletu. She was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital for treatment.

Mr N Adams, 40, was taken to Victoria Hospital after being seriously injured in an accident in Olieboom Road, Grassy Park.

Later, an unidentified man received serious internal injuries in an accident on the NY1 in Guguletu, and an unidentified man received serious injuries in Mitchell's Plain on Saturday. They are Mr. K. Arne, Lotus River.
Weekend death toll thirteen

STAFF REPORTER

THIRTEEN people have died violently in the Western Cape in the long weekend so far.

One person drowned, another was fatally injured in a train accident, a person was shot, five people died in road accidents, three were fatally assaulted and two boys died in a mountain accident.

Another 10 people were seriously injured in road accidents. Ambulances responded to 200 cases of assault.

Among those seriously injured was a pregnant woman, Katrina Williams, 21, who was the victim of an alleged hit-and-run incident on Friday. She was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital with leg injuries.

On the West Coast, the body of a 26-year-old Bantry Bay man, Mr Frederick John Walters, was found floating in the Langebaan Lagoon early yesterday morning.

A police spokesman said Mr Walters had failed to return after going boating on the lagoon on Saturday.

An unidentified man died on Saturday night when he was hit by a train between the Parow and Elsie's River railway stations. He was taken to the Conradie Hospital where he was certified dead on arrival.

SHOOTING

An unidentified man of about 18 died after a shooting incident at 1am yesterday morning in Lavender Hill, Retreat.

He was taken to the Victoria Hospital and certified dead on arrival.

On Saturday, a 10-year-old boy, Samuel Masetti, died after being involved in a road accident at the Dassenberg intersection on the N7 to Malmesbury. He was taken to the Conradie Hospital with head injuries and was certified dead on arrival.

Mr G A Lamprecht, of Moederkappe Street, Paarl, and an unidentified woman passenger were killed when Mr Lamprecht's car was in a collision with a truck on Dutoitskloof Pass at 3pm on Saturday. The occupant of the truck, Mr A Isaacs, of Mitchells Plain, was not injured.

An unidentified pedestrian was killed when he was hit by a motor vehicle in Milton Road, Scottsville, about 5pm on Saturday. He was taken to Tygerberg Hospital.

MOTORCYCLE

Another pedestrian, aged about 25, died after an accident involving a motorcycle in Marine Drive, Table View, about 1.45am yesterday.

Three of five people killed in assaults have been identified. Mr Lunga Mdutywana, aged about 20, died after receiving multiple stab wounds near the NY109, Guguletu, about 11.45pm on Friday. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital and certified dead on arrival.

Mr Peter Joseph died from stab wounds in the chest after being assaulted in 28th Avenue, Elsie's River at 7.45pm on Saturday.

Mr F Isaacs, 13, died after being assaulted in Lavender Hill at 11pm on Saturday.
21 die, 247 assaults at the weekend

The good burgers of Stellenbosch celebrated Governor Van der Stel's birthday at the weekend, in proper 17th-century tradition.

For the first time in several years the "Governor" showed a new face: Stellenbosch businessman Willem Lubbe. Picture at the celebrations in period mood were, from left, Mr. David de Villiers of Stellenbosch as Captain Olav Bergh, Mrs. Bettie du Toit of Somerset West, Mr. Lubbe in the role of Simon van der Stel and Ralph Kirby of Claremont as a burger.

In front is good burger Colin Leon of Tokai. The town festival was first celebrated 17 years ago.

Kyalami race crash victim dies

Staff Reporter

School blaze: Arson suspected

A 4-month-old baby

Mr. Meintjes was taken to Stellenbosch Hospital and was later discharged

Mr. K. Mahlangeni, 18, of NY 108, Guguletu was knocked down and killed in NY 108, Guguletu of Friday.

An unidentified man died after an accident in Zone 23, Langa, another died after an accident in Rocklands Estate, Mitchell's Plain, and an unidentified woman died in an accident in Old Klipfontein Road, Philippi.

Four-month-old Zandre van Niekerk was killed when the car in which she was travelling with her mother, Mrs. S. van Niekerk of Alberton, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Vermaak, also of Alberton, left the road and hit an embankment near Laingsburg on Saturday.

Her mother and grandparents were injured and were taken to Prince Albert Hospital. Their conditions are satisfactory today.

An unidentified man died after being struck by a train between Bonteheuwel and Netreg stations on Saturday morning.

A man was shot dead during an alleged robbery outside the Akbar Trading Store in Eighth Street, Eisleys River, on Saturday. The dead man was in his 30s has not yet been identified. The shooting apparently occurred after he and two others had robbed a man of R70.

Mr. Andre Plaatjes, 39, died after being stabbed in Uitjies Street, Kaliksteenfontein.
AT LEAST 17 people were killed and 50 injured in a black weekend of road accidents around the country.

Baby killed in crash

Staff Reporter

A FOUR-MONTH-OLD Alberton girl died near Krugersdorp Saturday when she was flung from a car when it left the road and hit an embankment near Krugersdorp. The baby, Sandra van Niekerk, 50, of Close Water, Alberton, Transvaal, was driving the car while her husband, Mr H V Vermaak, and the baby, were sitting in the back seat.

The family were driving on the N1 between Leeupanaka and Krugersdorp about noon when the car left the road.

Mrs Vermaak's daughter, Mrs S van Niekerk, 29, was sitting next to her in the front passenger's seat.

Both cars collided with that of Mr W Straekoski of Northcliff, who was taken to hospital in Germiston where he was treated for shock and bruises.

Five men were already dead and the two survivors were taken to hospital, where one is in a critical condition. The other died on the way.

Names of the victims have not been released.

In Maritzburg, the notorious Town Hill highway claimed five victims and left 13 injured in a multiple pile-up when a truck and trailer loaded with bricks ploughed through the centre barrier on to the opposite lane, causing three cars to collide.

The stretch of road has claimed more than 20 lives this year.

Witnesses said some of the men were sitting on the load of bricks when the trailer overturned and crushed them.

Traffic Officer Roy Ellis described his downhill chase after the speeding vehicle.

"I saw this lorry bouncing all over the place and was trying to catch up with it when it missed a corner and crashed through the median.

"When I got down to the accident I saw a small girl of about two years laying in the middle of the road while her mother was trying to crawl out of their mangled car."

He took mother and child to Grey's Hospital where they are reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

The condition of two girls who were in the car was also satisfactory.

The driver of the Transvaal-registered car had to be prised out by firemen with jaws of life. He had surgery at Grey's and is in intensive care.

A Nelspruit businessman, Mr Barry Collier, who was involved in the tail-end of the pile-up, said:

"I can tell you, I thought it was tickets for me. I saw this massive truck coming over and toppling in front of me, causing a minute of darkness of dust from the spilled bricks."

Mr Collier was treated for minor injuries.

The third car was pushed on to the guard rail with two wheels in the air and two on the road. The driver of the car was taken to Edendale Hospital. His condition is not known.

A spokesman for Edendale Hospital said one of the victims of the accident was still in intensive care, while three others were in a serious condition.

An unidentified man was killed when the bakkie he was driving overturned in Kwazakele, Port Elizabeth, yesterday morning.

An unidentified man died when he was knocked down in South East Street, Rocklands Mitchell's Plain on Saturday afternoon.

Mr F Ngcule, 28, of Room 21, Zone 23, Langa, died in an alleged hit-and-run accident on Friday night.
By MARC DOBSON

THE canker of gang warfare will not be allowed in Port Elizabeth's townships again.

This was the message categorically spelt out this week by Lt-Col Eric Strydom, head of the East Cape Murder and Robbery Squad.

Lt-Col Strydom told Weekend Post the murders and attacks perpetrated by Mafia and Mongrel gangs last week were not to be seen as an indication that gang warfare was resurfacing in the Eastern Cape.

"It's my impression that the violence was the result of several gangsters resuming their criminal activities after being recently released from prison," he said.

"The men involved are all already known to us."

Last week three people were fatally stabbed and a family was terrorised when gangsters flexed up in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage.

This week, attention was again focused on the notorious Mongrel gang when two Malaysian youths appeared in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court on charges of murdering Mr Glennville Boosen in December last year.

Mr Boosen died from about 30 injuries consistent with deep knife wounds and savage blows from the side of a spade.

The youths, Rowland Jennifer, 19, and Timothics, Bambies, 18, were yesterday convicted of murder and sentenced to a total of 35 years' imprisonment.

Bambies, who joined the Mafia when he was 11, began his career in crime the next year.

At the time of the current case he was serving a culpable homicide sentence of eight years for an offence committed when he was 16.

Until a few years ago, the gangsters' grip on townships in the Eastern Cape was throttlit-tight, but the gangs have since lost that hold.

Gangsterism took root in the Eastern Cape in 1971, when a Cape Town gangster named Blau arrived in Port Elizabeth and established the Mongrel gang.

That same year the rival Mafia gang was formed by Eric Kapp, known as Mr.}

Lean, tattooed ex-Mafia man wants no more of gang life

He's asked as if he could turn as violent as a sharing-cents If pressed

Lean, with a shaved head and a scarred, tattooed face, sat hunched in a pair of paint-spattered overalls on a bench outside the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court this week.

He'd been subpoenaed as a State witness against two alleged Mafia gang- ers facing charges of murder and assault.

The irony was that he'd once been a Mafia gangster himself.

Encircling him in the crowded passageway were his cohorts, who cautiously eyed anyone who approached.

Five years ago this situation would have been loaded with fear, because renegade gangsters ran the risk of being ruthlessly disposed of by the gang.

Now a "retired" gangster, this 27-year-old industrial painter with roving, restless eyes, admitted to feeling uneasy.

"My girlfriend's mother told me last night I must move out of her house," he said. "She knows that if the Mafia men are angry with me they will come hunting and will smash through her doors to reach me."

"I'm tired of gangster life. There's no benefit in it. But you stay on because you know that if you leave, they will try to kill you." He grew up in Gelvandale, spending an unhappy childhood with a father and stepmother who "showed me no love."

At 14, he joined the Mafia gang.

"I lived in an area where there were many Mongrel gangsters and they used to beat and kick me if they saw me in the street, because they thought I belonged to the Mafia. I became a Mafia so I could get revenge." At 15, he stabbed a Mongrel gangsta and was sent to a reformatory.

In 1979, he appeared in court with other members of a murder and rape charge, but was acquitted. Later that year, he was convicted of house breaking and sentenced to three years in jail.

He was released in 1981 and arrived "home" to find strangers in his parents' house, who informed him that his father and stepmother had died in the intervening years.

He found a job, met his present girlfriend and moved in with her. "I decided then to retire from being a gangster," he said.

He said he regarded his girlfriend's six-year-old daughter as his own and was upset that he would not be seeing as much of the child anymore.

"I once had children of my own - twin boys. But they were born too early and were weak, and when the winter came they died of the cold." He tucked at the stub in his ear and looked, for a moment, vulnerable.

Lucky (an obvious misnomer since he died soon after founding the gang).

By the late 1970's, gangsterism as a way of life had entrenched itself in Port Elizabeth's townships, with an estimated 3000 gangsters competing for a living by mugging, stealing and smuggling drink and drugs.

During those years the Mongrels and the Mafias were engaged in constant warfare, each gang attempting at every opportunity to decimate the ranks of the other, using knives, pickaxes and firearms.

An average of five deaths a week was reported in the townships during the height of the reign of terror.

Women were raped in the presence of their children and husbands, and homes were frequently burned and smashed.

The sound of spades being dragged down the street was feared, as it signalled that assailants from a rival gang were on their way to attack.

Asked to comment on the possibility of renewed gang warfare, Lt-Col Strydom said an all-out campaign by the South African Police to wipe out gangsterism had succeeded in breaking down the infrastructure of the gangs.

In 1978 there had been 59 gang killings but this figure had dropped steadily over the years until there were only 11 last year, and only six for this year.

There were several reasons for this, he said. One was that many of the gang leaders had been sentenced to death or were in jail.

Thorough investigation backed up by meticulous preparation for court cases had proved an effective deterrent, as had the courts' decision not to grant bail to murder accused. This prevented them from interfering with State witnesses or intimidating them.

In the past, some witnesses had even been murdered to ensure their silence. More stringent sentences had also played a key role in frightening would-be gangsters.

Sentences on gangsters in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court this year have certainly been daunting.

A 21-year-old Mafia gangster was sentenced to death for the murder of a man who asked him and four fellow gangsters for a bet.

A Mongrel gang member convicted on eight counts, including the murder of one man and the crippling of another, was sentenced to a total of 30½ years jail.

A member of the Mongrel gang who befriended a Mafia member and later bludgeoned and stabbed him to death was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

In what was probably one of the most gruesome cases heard in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court this year, three Mafias gangsters were convicted of batering a Mongrel gangster unconscious with bricks, sticks and a pick handle, and then throwing him on to a burning tyre.

Mr. Willie Dietrich, chairman of the Northern Areas Management Committee, has the most hopeless "unfortunately in having gone wrong but needed desperately to be directed onto the right track again."

The gang wars were the manifestation of more deeply seated social problems and until these were dealt with they would continue.
Thirteen die in violent Western Cape weekend

Staff Reporter

THIRTEEN people died violently — nine in accidents, two in assaults and two in drownings — in the Western Cape at the weekend.

A 23-month-old toddler, Yolande Naude of Kraalfontein, was killed when a train struck her as she wandered over railway lines near Miederwiese station yesterday afternoon.

Railway police said Yolande's mother, Mrs Margaret Naude, had left her in the care of a relative. She later wandered off from the relative, who had apparently fallen asleep near the lines.

CAR OVERTURNED

Miss Cheryl Matthee, 21, of Milnerton, was killed when her car overturned and rolled on a gravel road at Karedouw, near Porterville, yesterday afternoon.

Four-year-old Waleed Parker of Manenberg died yesterday afternoon after being knocked down in Klipfontein Road, near Gatesville.

A woman was killed and eight people injured yesterday afternoon when the minibus taxi in which they were travelling was in collision with a bus in Vanguard Drive at the turnoff from Settlers Way.

UNIDENTIFIED

The dead woman has not yet been identified. The injured — also unidentified — were taken to Groote Schuur Hospital. None of the occupants of the bus was injured.

Albertus van der Merwe, 8, of Worcester, died in a collision between two cars near Wemmershoek on Saturday night.

An unidentified man was knocked down and killed on the N2 freeway near the Swartklip turnoff on Saturday night.

An unidentified woman was knocked down and killed in Francie van Zyl Drive, Parow, early yesterday.

Constable Mark Lloyd Warrington, 19, of Rugby, was killed when he was hit by a truck after falling from his motorcycle, which was in collision with a car near the corner of Koeberg and Boundary Roads in Milnerton on Friday afternoon.

His pillon passenger, Constable Robert Norman of Pinelands police station, was injured. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital and was later discharged.

TRAIN DEATH

Mr George Julies, 45, of Bonteheuwel, was knocked down and killed by a train between Bonteheuwel and Netreg stations on Friday night.

An unidentified man died after being assaulted near Crestway High School in Concert Boulevard, Steenberg.

Police divers have recovered the bodies of two men, who drowned in the Boland at the weekend: Mr Gert Arendse, 27, of Bontievale, drowned while swimming in the Breër River on Saturday afternoon and an unidentified man drowned while swimming in a farm dam at Malmesbury yesterday afternoon.
Boy killer back at the gambling table

By MANDLA TYALA
PORT ELIZABETH — He stands at the upturned drum that serves as a gambling table for crown-and-anchor; a nervous child, not yet in his teens.

This is where he knifed to death a 43-year-old man in an argument over R2. I have been introduced to him but he will not let me come closer than two or three paces as he stands there holding up his grimy pants carefully with one hand.

The grip is necessary, for the zip is not fastened and the belt is unbuckled. The seat of his pants is bloody from the five cuts he received the previous day after being convicted of culpable homicide in the Port Elizabeth juvenile court. He holds the dirty cloth away so that it will not touch the injured skin.

He is 12, a child protected by the Children's Act 33 of 1980 from being identified by the press and being marked so easily by society as a killer. It is difficult to think of him as one. I shall call him Nanku.

My first encounter he strikes me as a wary, abandoned young animal, left too soon to fend for himself.

In addition to his latest sentence for culpable homicide, he was convicted last year of robbery.

Nanku is a seasoned gambler and till last week he carried a flick-knife for “protection.”

Tracking him down was not easy. Only hours after being convicted he seemed to have disappeared.

According to court records he had no fixed place of abode.

A suggestion by the police officer who investigated the case saw me knocking on the door of a house in Kwazakhele where the housewife arranged for me to be directed to her daughter's home. It was the daughter's husband who had been stabbed to death.

The bereaved Mrs Mbenze was not in. Her younger sister referred me to a cigarette vendor at the bus terminus, who introduced me to Nanku.

Walking with a slight limp, he was nursing his sore bottom. And, though unusually silent, a what-do-you-want-of-me look was playing over his small face which desperately needed a cleaning.

I returned the next day and lost about R7 on the gambling table. But it was a gain. During the game I managed to persuade Nanku to join me at a quieter spot where — with brown bread and sunned pickles in his hands — he finally started talking more easily.

He first went to the roadside gambling spot in 1981. He tried a game of crown-and-anchor played with dice. He won a few rand and bought food for his younger sisters. They had not eaten for a full day.

“Doesn’t your mother buy food for them?”

“Sometimes she does, sometimes she doesn’t.”

When Nanku returned to the gambling spot the following day to try his luck again, the owner of the board entered his life. Seemingly impressed by the natural talent he had demonstrated, the man asked the child to “open” for him.

An “opener” is the person who controls the game. He holds the jam tin in which the dice are rattled. It is also his function to pay money out to winning bettors.

“I started going there every day. We got there at 8 am and left after midnight. I often slept at the man’s home.”

Nanku and the owner of the board share the takings equally.

“But if I make a lot of money he usually does not give it to me; he gives it to my mother. One day the takings were R140 and he gave me no money at all. He gave my whole share to my mother.”

Where is your father?

“I do not know. He usually comes around to Njoli (the bus terminus) to ask for money from the man who owns the board. Sometimes he also asks me for money. When I have money I give him a rand or two.”

He tells of his conviction for robbery. He was hanging out at the terminus with friends. They had not eaten for a day and a half and had no money.

Instructed by an older boy, he pounced on a young girl selling tablecloths door-to-door, he said. Assisted by a friend they managed to take R4.50 from her.

How do you feel about having killed a man as old as your father? — I was very worried. I did not mean to kill him. I was only looking for an opening to run away. They were trying to rob me.

Nanku said when he learnt the following day the man had died, he asked the owner of the board to go with him to the victim's family. They handed him over to the police. The police confirmed this what happened.

Since his conviction on October 12, he has been sleeping in a disused car in the backyard of a friend's home.

Ablutions are performed by the boys at the same house. Clean tap water, but no soap, is used to wash only their faces in the morning. Clothes are used as towels.

How often do you eat? When I have money to buy food.

The boy said his last meal was on the morning before the interview — DDC.
Boy returns to gambling

PORT ELIZABETH — A boy of 12 who was sentenced last week to cuts for stabbing a man to death in an argument over R2 was back 24 hours later at the gambling spot in KwaZakhele where it all started.

To find him had not been easy. His mother was traced to a dilapidated shack in the sprawling shanty area of Velderal, where she had moved with two other children aged four and one when part of the Veenplas shanty area was demolished.

She was without work and had to live on nothing, she said. There was no money to send the children to school.

She thought her 12-year-old son was a good boy. Sometimes he looked after the smaller children when she picked up the odd job.

He was often away from home. She thought he was sometimes with his father from whom she was separated.

Mrs Enid Smuts, director of the Port Elizabeth Child Welfare Society, said the child's case showed certain limitations which existed in the welfare service.

Certain disciplinary measures were not applied, she said, because they called for the involvement of professionals from various walks of life. — DDC.

Full story P9.
Child offenders in vicious circle

By MANDLA TVALA

PORT ELIZABETH — “It’s a vicious circle when a child offender is punished and then returned to the same environment that breeds criminals,” a social worker said here.

Several people connected with welfare work and rehabilitation of offenders were interviewed following the conviction of a 12-year-old boy for killing a man.

The boy was sentenced to five cuts and it was only a matter of hours before he was back at the gambling spot where it all started.

It emerged from the interviews that little could be done about the boy, who may not be named in terms of the Children’s Act, because facilities are lacking and there are hundreds more like him in the streets of the black townships.

Dr Marius Barnard, Progressive Federal Party spokesman on health and welfare, has undertaken to submit details of the case to the Minister of Health Welfare and Pensions, Dr C. V. van der Merwe.

It was not only in the Eastern Cape that rehabilitation facilities for blacks were lacking; it was a nationwide problem, he said.

“It’s the kind of situation one finds in South Africa where people who need these facilities most have the least. The public should be ashamed and it should take every available opportunity to pressurise the authorities for an improvement.”

Miss Mandisa Libala, a Department of Co-operation and Development probation officer said there was an acute need for an industrial school to cater for black children. Because they were affected most by the economic situation, child rehabilitation was a major problem among blacks but there were too few institutions and resources at the disposal of the welfare officers.

Welfare officers were supposed to carry out “reconstruction services” once it had been established that family problems led to a child’s misbehaviour.

“We have found in most cases unemployment is a major cause of delinquency. But it’s frustrating. How do you tell a mother or a father to look for a job in the present economic climate?”

Mrs Enid Smuts, director of the Port Elizabeth Child Welfare Society, said there were no homes for black child offenders in the city. There were two for whites and one for coloureds.

All there was in the black residential area, she said, was a place of safety and detention which was filled mainly by abandoned children and those who were victims of marital discord.

“The multi-disciplinary approach is usually most effective when dealing with a child but this is seldom applied because it requires the involvement of a doctor, teacher, social worker and clergymen.”

Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Strydom, head of the Port Elizabeth murder and robbery squad, said it was difficult to predict what sort of future there was for the 12-year-old boy.

“We have had cases of gangsters who start a life of crime at a very young age. When they become involved at 12 and there is no adult influence on their lives, it often happens,” he said.

“Some youngsters start a life of crime by following the gang. The gangsters are their heroes and they try to copy them. Eventually they, too, turn into gangsters. They begin by having a small part in a robbery, or something like that, and their criminal activities grow from there.”

“If he was controlled by his parents he might not resort to crime to make a living. But he has no home life. This is a grave social problem these days.”

Mr Gerrie Niemand, an East Cape Administration Board welfare officer, said a children’s home to cater for blacks in the Eastern Cape was being planned by a private group in Grahamstown.
At least 14 die in W Cape

Staff Reporter

AT LEAST 14 people were killed in the Western Cape at the weekend — 11 in road accidents, one in a train accident, another was murdered and a man died after he fell down stairs.

Four men died and 10 were injured when a minibus in which they were travelling left the road and overturned on the Pieklenierskloof Pass near Citrusdal on Friday night.

A police liaison officer for the Boland, Major George Kershoff, yesterday said three of the men had been killed instantly.

The dead men were Mr David Moses, 24, of Gousblom Avenue, Uitsig, Parow; Mr Mohammed Gabier, 48, of Main Avenue, Manenberg; and the driver of the vehicle, Mr Jacobus van Roojen, 25, of Drakenstein Circle, Bishop Lavis.

Passenger

A fourth passenger, Mr William Carolus, 23, of Stormrivier Road, Manenberg, died on the way to the Citrusdal Hospital.

None of the 10 injured were in a serious condition, Major Kershoff said.

On Saturday morning Mr A F Patterson died after falling down some stairs in a building in Long Street, Cape Town.

An unidentified man in his late twenties, died after he was hit by a train at Philippi railway station.

On Saturday afternoon, a two-year-old Genadendal girl, Suzanna Rudolf, was knocked down and killed while walking on a dusty road near Voorstekraal.

A Rietfontein man, Mr David Sias, 30, was killed when the car in which he was travelling with three other men left the dirt road and overturned between Stuurman and Bitterfontein.

Saltworks

Major Kershoff said that Mr Sias, who was an employee of Cawood Saltworks in Rietfontein, died instantly.

An unidentified woman aged about 24 was killed on Saturday afternoon in College Road, Athlone, when she was hit by a vehicle.

An unidentified man aged about 26 was murdered in Lobelia Road, Durbanville, on Saturday.

Two unidentified women — aged about 18 and 60 — were killed in a car accident on the corner of the Klipfontein and Duinefontein roads in Manenberg at 3am yesterday. Three other people were seriously injured in the accident.

Hit by car

An unidentified pedestrian, aged about 35, was killed on Saturday night when he was hit by a car in Lansdowne Road, Philippi.

Mr J Le Roux, aged about 30, was killed on Saturday night in a motor-vehicle accident in Groenewald Street, Atlantic City.

A Rooswacht girl, Amanda Brand, 13, was yesterday seriously injured when she was hit by a car in Martin Adams Street.

An unidentified man was seriously injured in a road accident on Saturday afternoon in Sunflower Road, Lentegeur.

Five people were injured in a collision between a van and another vehicle in Main Road, Plumstead, at 3.15pm yesterday.

On Saturday night, Mr M Johannes, of Noordhoek Laan, Elsie's River, was seriously injured in a car accident.

A woman, R Julies, of Potka Drive, was injured on Saturday night in another car accident in Killarney.
My day with a killer — aged 12

HE STANDS at the up-turned drum that serves as a gambling table for crooked and anchor: a nervous child, not yet in his teens.

This is where he knifed to death a 43-year-old man in an argument over R2.

I have been introduced to him, but he will not let me come closer than two or three paces as he stands there holding up his grimy pants carefully with one hand.

The grip is necessary, for the zip is not fastened and the belt is unbuckled.

The seat of his pants is bloody from the five cuts he received the previous day after being convicted of culpable homicide in the Port Elizabeth juvenile court.

He holds the dirty cloth away, so that it will not touch the injured skin.

He is 12, a child protected by the Children's Act 33 of 1960 from being identified by newspapers and from being marked so clearly by society as a killer.

It is difficult to think of him as one. At first encounter he strikes me as a wary, abandoned young animal, left too soon to fend for himself.

For the sake of the article, call him Nanku. Unempt, clad in grubby clothes with ill-fitting running shoes, and at an age when other children are still playing with motor cars fashioned from old wire.

But in addition to this latest sentence for culpable homicide, he was convicted last year of robbery.

His 16-year-old brother is serving a jail term for car theft. His younger sisters are one and four.

Nanku is a seasoned gambler and till last week he carried a flick-knife for "protection."

Tracking him down was not easy. Only hours after being convicted he seemed to have disappeared... back into the sprawling African townships of Kwazusile and Zwede, back into the squalid shanty town of Veldstraat back into his disdained world of gambling and glue-sniffing.

According to court records he has five places of abode. Police information was that a shack in Veenplas where the family lived previously had been demolished. The boy's whereabouts were unknown.

A suggestion by the police officers who investigated the case saw me knocking on the door of a house in Kwazusile, where the housewife eagerly ranged for me to be directed to her daughter's home. It was the daughter's husband and who had been stabbed to

his sore bottom. And though unusually silent, a what-do-you-want-of-me look was playing over his small face which desperately needed a cleaning.

Little came out of that interview...

"I returned the next day and lost about R5 on the gambling table. But it was a gain. During the game I managed to send Nanku to his room."

"But if I make a lot of money he usually does not give it to me; he gives it to my mother. One day the takings were R10 and he gave me no money at all. He gave my whole share to my mother."

"Where is your father?"

"I don't know. He once told me he lives in Zwede township, but I have never seen the house."

"No."

Ablutions are performed by the boys at the same house. Clean tap water, but no soap, is used to wash only their faces in the morning Clothes...
Offenders need help

Dr MARIUS BARNARD, Progressive Federal Party spokesman on health and welfare, has undertaken to submit details of the case to the Minister for Health, Welfare and Pensions, Dr C V van der Marwe. He said he was not surprised when asked to comment on what he had heard of rehabilitation facilities for Africans. He was not only in the Eastern Cape that rehabilitation facilities for Africans were lacking; it was a countrywide problem, he said.

The kind of situation one finds in South Africa, where people who need these facilities most have the least, the public should be worried, he said, it should take every available opportunity to pressurise the authorities for an improvement.

Dr Barnard said it was not only rehabilitation facilities that were lacking but also facilities for the mentally retarded.

According to court records, the boy was released into his grandmother's custody and sentence was postponed for one year. The court noted that his family's efforts to help him had been substantial and that he had made a good adjustment to life at home.

The police confirmed that what happened was that the boy had run away from home and was staying with friends in the area. He had been seen in the company of other boys, engaged in what appeared to be `criminal activity'.

The boy was asked what he had done since he had run away from home. He said he had been living with friends in the area, which he had been doing for some time.

The police questioned him about the crime, and he admitted that he had been involved in it. He said he had been consulted by a friend, who had thought it would be a good idea to rob a house.

The police asked him what he had done with the money he had taken. He said he had given it to his friend, who had spent it on food and cigarettes.

The police asked him if he knew anyone else who had been involved in the crime. He said he knew two other boys, who had also been involved.

The police asked him if he had any advice for other boys who had been involved in similar crimes. He said he advised them to stay out of trouble and to avoid the influence of older boys who were engaged in crime.

Gangs breed young criminals

Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. G. Smyth, head of the Port Elizabeth police, said that the crime was difficult to predict what sort of future would be for the 12-year-old boy.

"We have had cases of gangsters who start a life of crime at a very young age. They become involved at 13 and there is no adult influence on their lives, it often happens," he said.

"Some youngsters start a life of crime by following the gang. The gangsters are their heroes and they try to copy them. Eventually they too, turn into gangsters. They begin by having a small part in a robbery, or something like that, and their criminal activities grow from there.

He said the boy's sentence might discourage him from crime, or it might not, and it was not certain that he would not become a hardened criminal. "Who knows what will happen to him," he said. "The boy may change his ways," he said.

Col Smyth said the boy, who was arrested in the possession of a loaded gun and a stolen car, had been involved in a number of other crimes. He said that the boy was not a "typical" gangster, but he was a part of a group of young criminal gangsters, who were controlling adult force in his life.

"He was controlled by his parents and he might not resort to crime to make a living. But he has no home life. This is a grave social problem these days."
Replace all with service
Peninsular Leads Move To
Cape Town
Eight violent deaths at the weekend

Staff Reporter

EIGHT PEOPLE died violent deaths in the Peninsula at the weekend.

On Saturday night two men died when their yellow Ford Cortina skidded under a bus on New Eisleben Road in Philippolis. The men were taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where they were certified dead on arrival.

Early on Sunday morning David Cale, 16, died when he fell off a motorcycle in Kommetjie Road, Kommetjie.

The pillion rider, Kenneth White, 16, was taken to the Volks Hospital with injuries.

On Saturday, there were 21 motor accidents.

In an accident at about 7.45am on Saturday at Sunrise Circle, Muizenberg, one person was seriously injured and five received minor injuries. They were taken to Victoria Hospital.

In an accident at the corner of Pilot and Modderdam roads in Nooitgedacht, four people were injured and five received minor injuries on Saturday evening. The injured were taken to Tygerberg Hospital.

An unidentified man, aged about 23, was killed when he was knocked down by a train at Mutual railway station, Pinelands, early on Sunday morning.

Mr A van der Heever, 19, of 12 Chingford Circle, Epping Forest, died on Saturday when he was shot in the head in an assault.

Mr Fred Peterson, 21, of Leicester House, Elsie's River, died after an assault about 7pm on Saturday.

There were 126 assaults on Saturday.

Yesterday there were 82 assaults reported before noon.

Mr R White, 24, of 12 Craig Street, Mitchells Plain, was certified dead on arrival at Conradi Hospital on Sunday morning after being shot during a quarrel at a party.

A 36-year-old woman, Ms M Jacobs, of 7 Hawk Road, Epping Forest, died after an assault on Sunday.

An eight-year-old boy, D Mitchell, of 160 Ninth Avenue, Kensington, was admitted to Conradi Hospital on Saturday unconscious after an assault.
‘Service instead of prison’ call

Chief Reporter

THE Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope has, at its annual meeting in Grahamstown, adopted a motion by a Cape Town attorney that the principle of community-service orders, in place of imprisonment for certain categories of crime, be approved as part of South Africa’s criminal justice system.

In favour of scheme

The motion was introduced by Mr Sam L Gross, who also proposed that the Minister of Justice be informed of the society’s support of this principle, and that the necessary legislation be enacted as soon as possible.

The minister, he added, had already expressed himself in favour of the scheme, as had the penal-reform commission under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Viljoen, of the Appellate Division.

In his motivation, Mr Gross said that in most countries the crime rate had risen considerably, with the result that prisons were overcrowded.

South Africa’s daily prison population now exceeded 107 000, of whom about 60 percent were short-term prisoners—that is, prisoners serving six months or less.

It was generally agreed, Mr Gross said, that imprisonment was not the answer for all law infringements, for apart from the expense to the State of maintaining supervision and custody, the chances of deterioration in prison were as great as those of reform.

“In Britain, the community-service orders scheme has been operating since 1972, and more than 20 000 cases have been dealt with on this basis. The scheme is also in operation in the United States and most Western countries.”

Non-custodial penalty

The concept of community-service orders was simply a non-custodial penalty, requiring an offender to work unpaid for a specified number of hours which must be completed within a specified period.

In this system the offender had the option not to avail himself of a community-service order, but to serve the traditional prison sentence instead.

Mr Gross added: “It is not likely, however, that offenders would turn down an order which ensures freedom of movement and non-restriction of liberty, as against custodial imprisonment.”
She

The plight of homeless children

By Ines Taylor

The recent case of a Port Elizabeth 12-year-old who stabbed a man to death while gambling and was back at the scene of the crime within hours has highlighted the grave need for a home for black children in the Eastern Cape.

Many children have nowhere to go and as a result live by their wits in the streets. Many get involved with gangs and drift into crime.

There is believed to be only one home for black children in South Africa — in Soweto. Other homes are in the independent states.

One concerned group of people in Grahamstown is proposing to set up just such a home, to be called the Phalo Children's Home, for children in need.

Mrs Thelma Henderson, fund raiser for the project, said she and the board of management had spent much time over the past two years investigating the possibility of establishing this place of shelter.

"Generally such institutions are places to which a magistrate refers a child when convinced that the parents or guardians are no longer capable of caring for the child concerned," she said.

"Members of our board have visited many children's homes in various racial groups and they have acquired advice from academics and other experts on child care.

"Social workers despair of rescuing children who have promise and can be rehabilitated to return to school, be educated and become reliable responsible citizens. If we neglect these children we do so at our peril as they will become even worse problems in the future.

"The board decided the best way to provide for disadvantaged and destitute children was in family-type accommodation rather than in huge impersonal dormitories which seemed eventually to turn youngsters into institutionalised people, unable to adapt to life in the real world," Mrs Henderson said.

Grahamstown people were prepared to have the Cape Province home established there because dozens of children were desperately in need of care. The problem was a big one.

They also had the services of Rhodes University, the Department of Social Work, the Institute for Social and Economic Research and the Centre for Social Development for expert guidance.

In such an educational centre, the children would be able to receive a good education and the town would provide a more therapeutic environment than a large city.

The erection of the home would also help create jobs in an area where unemployment was high, she said.

An architect had been asked to draw detailed sketches of five separate house units with accommodation for the children, foster parents and helpers, dining rooms, bathrooms and kitchens, with central facilities for storage, laundries, recreation and so on.

The cost of the project would be R1 million and 100 children would be cared for.

The East Cape Administration Board had agreed to erect the buildings provided they could find the means to pay back the loan and make up the deficiency between the state subsidy for each child and the actual monthly maintenance cost, Mrs Henderson said.

"We shall need an income of about R4 000 a month to meet these initial costs, and as this is an impossible amount for a small community like Grahamstown to finance, we are launching a wide ranging appeal for funds," Mrs Henderson said.

Mrs P. G. Gantsho, a social worker associated with the East London branch of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro), agreed that there was a great need for such a home.

"There are many children roaming the streets," she said. "They run away from home and often become involved in crime and many parents are not aware of this.

"Parents' unemployment is also a big factor. If the parents are not working, they often can't afford to buy uniforms and books for the children and they are sometimes unable to attend school because of this and so they run around the streets."

Mrs Linda Marais, of the East London Child and Family Welfare organisation, said they tried to place children in foster homes, but it was more difficult to find homes for children now.

The 12-year-old gambler (with back to the camera) who was convicted of killing a man during a game.
Children victims of glue-sniffing

Staff Reporter

SOLVENT abuse — sniffing glue and petrol — is rife among many children in Cape Town, yet people watch them intoxicating themselves in vacant lots and alleys without realising what is happening.

This was the view of speakers yesterday at a St John Ambulance seminar in Elsies River, where 38 children have been referred to Tygerberg Hospital for treatment for solvent abuse, over the past three months.

Dr A van Zyl of Tygerberg Hospital's psychiatric department and Miss Jane Keein of the Child Life Association expressed concern that these children, many of them vagrants, could unwittingly be committing suicide by breathing in the toxic fumes.

Campaign

Delegates decided after discussion that an agency such as the South African National Council for Alcoholism (Sanca) had to be set up to deal with the problem.

They called on the private sector to come forward with funds for the purpose.

It was also decided that, through St John, an awareness campaign on the dangers of solvent abuse would be conducted through teachers in schools, churches and other organisations, beginning next year.

A few of the dangers involved in "sniffing" included suffocating in one's own vomit, suffocating in the plastic containers used, self-injury while under the influence, and death through heart failure.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the awareness campaign should contact St John Ambulance, the Elsies River Day Hospital, or Sanca.

Serious problem

The seminar organiser, Sister Pat Geldenbloem, said: "We organised the seminar because, after our first few cases were identified, we found that even professionals like social workers were unaware that solvent abuse was a relevant issue in our society.

"We know of one case in which a five-year-old was abusing solvents.

"The problem is a serious one, and needs to be treated and preferably prevented."

She said it would probably be difficult to attract public sympathy because many of the solvent abusers were "street people".
Mitchells Plain crime
report "surprising"

Crime Reporter

VIOLENT crime in Mitchells Plain was not higher than in other "coloured townships". City councillors said yesterday.

Mr John Muir, chairman of the Executive Committee, said he was "surprised" by a report in yesterday's Cape Times that the crime rate in Mitchells Plain was soaring.

Mr Muir said areas such as Bonteheuwel and Manenberg were far worse off as far as crime was concerned than Mitchells Plain.

He said it should be taken into account that some 150,000 people lived in the city.

"I would not risk taking a walk in Manenberg but would not be afraid to do so in Mitchells Plain," he said.

He said "crime" ranged from theft of a water hose to a cold-blooded murder.

Mrs Eulalie Stott, chairperson of the Housing Committee, said the size and population of Mitchells Plain should be taken into account when comparing crime statistics.

"One would then most probably find that the crime rate would be more or less the same."
58 accidents, 290 assaults claim 12 lives

Staff Reporter

TWELVE people died violently at the weekend — seven on the roads, and five after assaults.

Two unidentified women and one girl died when the bakkies in which they were passengers overturned at the Klapputs turn-off on the N1 late last night.

Four men and one woman were seriously injured, while three men and two children received minor injuries in the same accident.

The injured were taken to Tygerberg Hospital.

A total of 58 road accidents and 290 assaults were reported to the ambulance services between 2pm on Friday and 6am on Sunday.

Mr E Collins, 52, was certified dead on arrival at Groote Schuur Hospital after his car was involved in an accident on the Black River Parkway late on Friday afternoon.

An unidentified pedestrian was knocked down by a car on the corner of Belville Avenue and 35th Street in Elsies River, about 10pm on Saturday. He was taken to the Tygerberg Hospital, but was certified dead on arrival.

The body of an unidentified man who had been thrown from his car as it overturned was found early yesterday morning on the West Coast Road. The man had been dead for some time when the ambulance arrived to take him to Groote Schuur Hospital.

Seven-year-old L Miller of 133 Jacaranda Road, Bonteheuwel, was taken to the Comradie Hospital on Friday afternoon after an alleged hit-and-run incident.

Miss T Rawman, 23, of Hazendal Road, Hazendal, was taken to the Comradie Hospital after being assaulted with a garden fork on Friday evening.

On Friday evening, Miss Susanna Coetzee, 17, of 73 Fourth Avenue, Retreat, died after an assault.

Mr Ntazumo Mqumane, 23, died after an assault at the Barrydale Farm, Klipheuwel Road, Philadelphia.

Mr D McCraw of 43A Parker's Walk, Parkwood, was assaulted on Saturday and certified dead on arrival at the Victoria Hospital.

About 7:30 am on Saturday, a man of about 40 was killed and two others seriously injured when their bakkies overturned near the Kaapskraal turnoff on the main road to Philadelphia. The injured were taken to Groote Schuur Hospital.

Mr Steven Scheepers, 27, of 18 Kwala Street, Belhar, Extension 13, was certified dead on arrival at the Tygerberg Hospital on Saturday after being assaulted.

Mr Peter Booyzen, 40, of 21 Strouse Street, Clarke's Estate, Elsies River, was taken to the Comradie Hospital after an assault on Saturday evening. He was certified dead on arrival.
Crime rate alarmed

Mr. Brand has labeled a
recently released report on
crime in the city as "sensationalist." He
claimed that the percentages used in the
city's crime rate calculations were
imprecise and did not accurately
reflect the actual crime rate.

The report alleged that a
significant increase in
the crime rate was
reported, but Mr. Brand
questioned the methodology
used in the calculations.

He stated that the
percentage increases
noted in the report were
likely due to changes in
the classification of
crimes, rather than an actual
rise in criminal activity.

Mr. Brand also
expressed concern
about the media's
reaction to the report,
which he felt was overly
alarmed and did not
consider the full context
of the crime rate data.

He suggested that
the city should focus on
improving crime prevention
tactics rather than merely
highlighting the increase
in reported crimes.
Seven die in violent deaths

Staff Reporter

SEVEN people died in traffic accidents, and a series of violent incidents in the Peninsula at the weekend, according to various police, ambulance and emergency service spokesmen.

Two people were killed and one was seriously injured when the car in which they were travelling collided with a stationary bus parked at the side of Blouberg Road near Killarney early on Sunday morning.

Though the car was wrecked when it ploughed under the bus, the Metro rescue service managed to free two other occupants of the car who had escaped injury. No one in the bus was injured.

Picnic

According to the police, the accident occurred at 1:05am on Sunday while the bus was returning from a picnic at Silverstream. The mothers and children in the bus were ferried home by Metro ambulances after the accident.

The two dead and the injured passenger, who was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital, have not yet been identified.

In the 122 assaults reported at the weekend, two people died.

A 15-year-old, C Johannes, of Ravensmead, was assaulted in Ravensmead about 6pm on Saturday evening and was pronounced dead on arrival at Tygerberg Hospital. Mr Colbert Dyani, 48, was murdered in Guguletu at 3am on Sunday.

5-year-old

In another assault on Saturday evening, Mr W Walker, 26, of Bishop Lavis, received head and face injuries when he was attacked in Bishop Lavis. He was admitted to Victoria Hospital in a serious condition.

A further two people were killed in train accidents.

Five-year-old Peter Sterreg, of Tushof Farm in Kraaifontein, was killed by a train near the old Paarl road about 8pm on Saturday afternoon. He apparently wandered onto the railway line in the path of an oncoming train.

Mr Isaac Scholtz, 22, was also killed by a train when he tried crossing the line at Woodstock station at 11pm on Saturday.

Gladys Shongwe, 54, died of alcohol poisoning in a Sea Point block of flats on Saturday afternoon.

Mr Richard George, 36, had a mild heart attack on Signal Hill on Saturday afternoon and was rushed to Somerset Hospital. He was transferred to City Park Medical Centre shortly afterwards where his condition was described as stable.
Ten held for armed robbery

Crime Reporter

DETECTIVES of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Unit have had a busy Christmas season, with 10 men being arrested over the past week in connection with several cases of armed robbery, involving thousands of rands.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, yesterday released details of the cases.

• A 25-year-old man is being held for a R7 000 hold-up at a branch of the United Building Society in Claremont on December 14.

Captain Calitz said he had also been charged with the theft of R1 500 from the Inn on the Square Hotel, Greenmarket Square, on December 21, and an attempted robbery at a carpet firm.

• A 27-year-old man has been arrested for allegedly taking part in a R33 000 payroll robbery at the Ronald Sassoon clothing factory in Woodstock in March.

This brings to four the number of men arrested on the case.

• Four men, aged between 31 and 38, are being held in connection with a R16 000 payroll robbery at Russells Furnishers in Bellville on March 28.

• A 38-year-old man, who allegedly held up a servant at a Fresnaye home on September 16 and made off with jewellery valued at R20 000, had also been arrested, Captain Calitz said.

• Three men, aged between 20 and 25, have been arrested in connection with a R5 474 armed robbery at a Gatesville home on December 12.

Mr Sedick Abrahams

Mr Tom Daniels

The three had also been charged with five other counts of robbery and three of motor vehicle theft.

• Woodstock detectives would like to question Sedick Abrahams, 26, in connection with the rape of a 20-year-old woman in Woodstock on November 22.

Information should be given to Detective Warrant-Officer J Lombard at 55 5059.

• The Cape Town Fraud Unit is searching for Tom Douglas Daniels, 23, alias P Leach, who allegedly sold a number of false motor vehicle licences in November last year.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts should contact Detective Warrant-Officer S van Wyk at 43 7763.