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City says 'enough of bitter harvest'

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By HILARY VENABLES

IN AN attempt to restore peace to the Peninsula, the City Council yesterday undertook to summon an urgent peace conference "to draw up a manifesto for non-racial, democratic, local government" in the Cape Town metropolitan area.

A motion by Mr Clive Keegan — calling on the council to invite leaders of all sections of the community to meet "with a view to seeking solutions to our crises" — was adopted, with only one vote against.

Mr Keegan said that in the space of a few months Cape Town had "reaped the bitter harvest of years of apartheid and totalitarianism".

This had destroyed its "proud liberal tradition" and "reduced the City to a restless cauldron of distrust, fear and near-war".

Mr Keegan said it was time for Capetonians to cry "enough".

"It is time for the government of the Mother City to say 'we have had enough of the offical interference in our affairs and the official contempt for the cry of people desperate for change'.

"We must invite representatives from commerce, industry, education, ratepayers' associations, civic associations, churches and other groups to come together to construct a charter for our future."

Mr Norman Osburn said a "de facto state of civil war reigns at present" in Cape Town.

There was a deep divide between the people and officialdom, represented by the security forces, and it was up to councillors to demonstrate again their commitment to non-racial, democratic government.

Mr John Sonnenburg said "just about every citizen in Cape Town has the impression that this town is being ruled by a military junta".

"If something is not done, the future of the City will be whipped away, stoned away, burned away", he warned.

Mr Tom Walters supported the motion and condemned the action of police in Cape Town.

'Thugs'

He described an incident he witnessed when police tried to disperse a crowd watching a picket at the gutted Corporation Chambers building, as "an unnecessary demonstration of police brutality and stupidity".

A "bully-boy of a major" had driven up in a white police vehicle "with what I can only describe as eight thugs in the back", he said.

Mr Walters toned down his anecdote when asked by the Mayor, Mr Leon Markovitz, to moderate his language.

Mr Keegan's motion was carried by 27 votes to one.

Mrs Bronnie Harding left the chamber when a division was called which required everyone to vote individually and verbally.

Former mayor Mr Kosie van Zyl was the only councillor present to vote against the motion.

'Nazi tactics'

Meanwhile the Leader of the Opposition in the Cape Provincial Council, Mr Herbert Hirsch, said yesterday the government's continued use of "nazi tactics" to suppress opposition was a cause for very serious concern.

In a statement, he called on the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Gene Louw, to use his influence to persuade the government "to withdraw all the security forces from the 'black' areas and leave it to the regular police to deal with criminal elements".

The administrator should also persuade the government to lift the emergency, release all detainees and postpone exams, Mr Hirsch said.

Boycott of G'town Indian shops lifted

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Dispatch Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN — The black consumer boycott against Indian stores had been lifted, the president of the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee (GBAC), Mr Billy Ndwebisa, said.

Mr Ndwebisa said the boycott had been lifted by the Grahamstown Youth Congress (Grayco) which is affiliated to the GBAC.

According to Mr Ndwebisa the boycott of white stores will continue. The boycott is now in its ninth week.

Mr Ndwebisa said negotiations with the chamber of commerce were impossible in the present climate. "The state of emergency and the detention of members of the GBAC have prevented any negotiations," he said.

The chairman of the Grahamstown Indian Association, Mr Target Sonne, said he welcomed the lifting of the boycott. He said they had acceded to the GBAC demand that the Indian community should dissociate itself from the Indian House of Delegates.

"The lifting of the boycott shows the importance of the principle of negotiation," he said. "I feel strongly that the state of emergency should be lifted to facilitate an end to the boycott of white stores through negotiation."

Indian traders confirmed yesterday that there had been more blacks in their shops than in previous weeks, but they said black trade was still not that good.

"It is clear that many blacks are still wary of entering our shops," one trader said.

The chairman of the chamber of commerce, Mr Steve Birt, said he obviously welcomed the fact that there was some relief from the consumer boycott.

He added, however, that it seemed a little unfair that the Indian businessmen had to make such a small gesture in order for the boycott to be lifted.

"The whites have been faced with far more onerous tasks to perform. Some of these tasks, the GBAC must realise, fall out of the ambit of the chamber," he said.

The demands made on the chamber include the removal of troops from the township and the end to the state of emergency.

"I am sure that if the white community had been asked to dissociate itself from the tricameral parliament they would have done so," Mr Birt said.

Mr Birt also questioned the validity of the authority of Grayco to call off the boycott.

"It was the GBAC and not Grayco which called the boycott in the first place," he said.

Iran unity call

TEHRAN — Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, told the nation's new cabinet yesterday not to "nationalise everything" and suggested its members play down their ideological differences. — Sapa-RNS

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Sent by post: A severed hand

THE SEVERED hand of a baboon, sent as a "gift" to the president of the Cradock Residents' Association, is the latest incident in a campaign of terror being waged against an Eastern Cape civic leader.

Gladwell Makaula, who lives in the small Lingilihle township outside Cradock, said the unexpected brown paper parcel, posted in Port Elizabeth, was delivered to his home last week.

"There was no sender's name on the back. All it said was 'contents: gift'. At first I thought it could be from Mrs Molly Blackburn (MPC for Walmer) or tablets from a specialist.

"When I opened it all I could see were fingers and I immediately became very frightened because I thought it was a baby's hand.

"I thought it might be a bomb, so I took it outside and called some friends. They opened it for me and I saw that it was an animal hand, about the size of the hand of a six-month-old baby."

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The following day, he took the hand to a local doctor, who told Makaula and this reporter that it was a baboon's hand.

Makaula said he did not report the incident to the police because he suspected they might already be aware of it.

"And I thought that surely there was no-one in the location who would do such a thing to me."

Makaula said he had lost faith in the police's ability to protect him, as two previous charges he had laid had been unresolved.

On the night of August 30 this year, Makaula said, a police hippo drew up outside his house. His windows were broken, apparently by policemen using rifle-butts.

Minutes before, teargas had been fired near his house, although the street had been "very quiet" at the time.

He telephoned the Cradock police station at about 1am the next morning to ask the most senior officer available to come to his house for an "in loco inspection".

"The officer I spoke to said there was no transport available at the police station and that I should go down there and report the incident.

"I then phoned Brian Bishop (of the Civil Rights League) in Cape Town and told him of the incident," he said.

Makaula said the police hippo returned to his house about 30 minutes later and a senior officer (whom he named) asked him how much he thought the broken windows would cost to fix.

"The officer also told me to go and lay a charge at the police station in the morning, which I did."

In a memorandum, Bishop records that he received a call from Makaula at 1am on August 31 to say the police were harassing him.

"Mr Makaula was in fear for his life and for his family's safety. As we spoke he said 'My God, the police are at the door.' I asked him to loudly tell the most senior policeman that he was on the phone to Cape Town and that I wanted to speak to the senior policeman. He came back to say that they had refused to speak to me but had climbed into their vehicle and left.

"Half an hour later, at about 2am, Mr Makaula phoned again, to thank me and to say that a Major Calitz had called at his house, obviously freshout of bed, to ask for the value of the damage done.

Makaula's windows were repaired three days later by the local Development Board.

Last year Makaula laid a charge after a teenaged boy said in a sworn affidavit that he had been told by certain policemen to set fire to his house. The Cradock Residents' Association president, the late Matthew Goniwe, whose mutilated body was found on the national road near Port Elizabeth in June, translated the sworn statement.

"After Matthew died the police told me they could go no further with the case because the person who had been the interpreter had passed away," Makaula said.

THE NATAL OPTION

A plan coming together

Talks between the Natal provincial authorities and the KwaZulu government on shared administrative responsibility for the region have reached a critical stage.

According to insiders, the modalities of the new administrative body have been all but clarified. It now remains for the participants to move on to the next and potentially most problematic stage — defining how the new structure will fit the parameters of the new constitution.



Martin

Natal's senior MEC, Frank Martin, who is leading the provincial delegation, has called for a round table "indaba" of all interested parties, something on the lines of a mini national convention, to thrash out the constitutional mechanics.

He particularly wants input from the coloured and Indian communities, as they will have a major role to play in the new, multi-racial regional services councils which will take over most regional government functions from next year.

He says he wants the talks to be as broad as possible, not confined only to party political institutions, so that the widest possible range of opinions may be canvassed. This implies that extra-parliamentary groups like the United Democratic Front and Natal Indian Congress will be on the invitation list. But he warns that the talks will proceed without them "should they decide to exclude themselves" — hardly a helpful invitation at this stage.

The KwaZulu government supports the "indaba" initiative. "If we want a unified government that is progressive, then we all have to sit around the table and talk," says KwaZulu representative, Dr Oscar Dhlomo. "We don't want to exclude anybody."

Privately, though, some participants readily admit that government's own attempts to engage blacks in a constitutional dialogue is adding to their difficulties. "We don't know at what level to start talking," confesses one. "If government does start serious discussion with blacks to involve them at the centre, it could make much of what we do irrelevant."

Dhlomo, however, holds a different view. Noting that government has given the two authorities in Natal a blank cheque to come up with their own suggestions, he says: "It is time we stopped looking over our shoulder for winks and nods from government. We are going to come up with suggestions which suit the needs of the people of Natal — and we are not going to be circumscribed by government."

Natal Administrator Radclyffe Cadman tells the *FM* he supports the negotiations wholeheartedly. "The two sides have agreed to set up a structure for joint decision making. The details of the structure and the precise form it will take have still to be worked out. But the whole operation stems from the realisation that the two regional governments that exist in Natal have areas where their interests overlap. It is an appreciation of that which has brought about the current negotiations. We have a certain interdependence because of the nature of the areas we are administering and the interplay in the enconomy and elsewhere of the two groups of people whose interests we serve."

Asked what government's attitude is towards the negotiations, Cadman said: "Minister Chris Heunis has stated publicly that he would give careful consideration to any suggestions that came from the provinces in this field. I have no reason to think that that would not apply to our negotiations in Natal." ■

CAPE VIOLENCE

Expensive revolution

Massive damage to property, and possibly even greater indirect losses in the wave of unrest sweeping the western Cape, could cause prices and service tariffs in the region to rocket. Accurate estimates of the cost of the continuing damage are virtually impossible, but itemised fixed property losses alone appear to be well over R3m since mid-July.

A number of factories, shops and offices have been gutted by fire, including a central city building from which UDF-affiliate organisations worked (estimated damage R1m), and a shopping complex at Kraaifontein on the city's northern outskirts (damage also around R1m).

Scores of other buildings including schools, civic offices, shops and houses have been stoned, looted or damaged by fire. Western Cape Development Board (WCDB) spokesman Sampie Steenkamp says preliminary estimates of the value of WCDB buildings and vehicles destroyed or damaged in the city's townships are around R1,5m.

Steenkamp says that services in the townships have been severely disrupted and only essential functions are still being carried out under security force protection.

Damage to buses belonging to City Tramways — probably the worst-hit company in the city — is estimated by spokesman, Bob Krause, to be around R1,5m. Scores of private vehicles, including heavy trucks, have also been burnt out or severely damaged by stones.

Many city council installations in riot-torn coloured areas have been damaged. Tar roads have been rutted by burning barricades, traffic lights destroyed and council vehicles burned.

Peninsula security firms have taken on more personnel to meet an upsurge in demand for their services in the past three months, but this has not been sufficient to meet all requests at peak periods on Friday and Saturday nights.

The unrest is also having a considerable impact on factory and shop floors. Seardel's industrial relations manager, Johann Bart, notes that the majority of employees in the Cape clothing industry are females whose children are often left unattended in the troubled townships. The tension this creates is not confined to the employer-employee relationship, he says. "Even the atmosphere among the employees is one of worry and mistrust . . . the cheerful chatter of the past is gone."

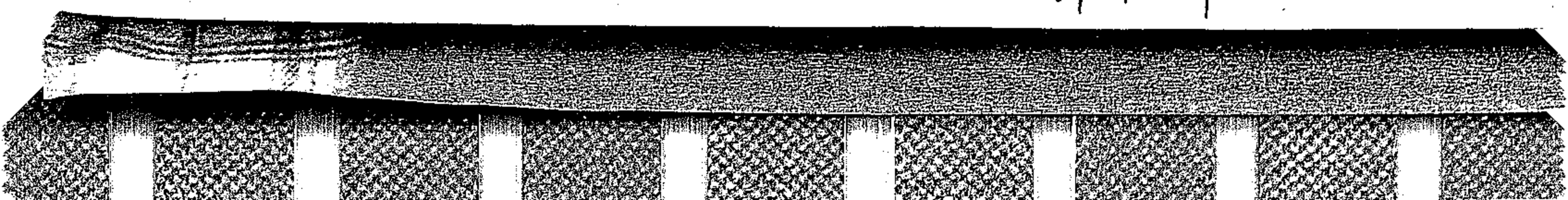
Absenteeism has not increased beyond the usual 4%-5%, however, presumably because workers are greatly concerned about job security in the recession.

Cape Town insurance brokers are being inundated with urgent requests for Sasria riot coverage. The business is virtually conducted as a service since average premiums of about R10 for a house mean only a 50c commission for brokers who report more Sasria turnover in the past three weeks than has been the case for the previous year.

"Invoicing on our computer is almost entirely dedicated to Sasria," says broker David Hersch, who is appealing for the policies to be incorporated in normal insurance. Sasria's MD Rodney Schneeburger was in the Cape as the *FM* went to press, but could not be contacted for comment.

The director of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Alan Lighton, says the impact on retail trade has not been quantified. He does not believe turnover has declined overall, but maintains there has been extensive shifting since customers are obviously reluctant to enter troubled areas.

City Tramways' Krause says buses have been stoned and burnt. He declines to say





Angry Cape youths . . . it's not over yet

how many, to avoid starting a "score-card."

The damage must, of course, push up costs and lead to tariff hikes. The increase in insurance claims could lead to increased premiums being demanded from the company, he says.

In addition, the company's vehicle insurance cover is based on book value, while replacement cost is far higher — around R150 000 for a bus, he says.

City Tramways' buses have lost so many windows that they are not being replaced for the time being, and costs have also been pushed up because most buses have been fitted with wire mesh around the outside of the cabs to protect drivers from stones and petrol bombs.

However, says Krause, despite the troubles, the best possible bus service under the circumstances is being provided.

Stonings have left glaziers and plate glass companies stretched to the limit. One city firm reported replacing windows of up to 50 riot-damaged vehicles a day; the windscreen of one truck was replaced on three successive days. Car windscreens cost around R250 while a full set of windows is about R1 000.

There is also a soaring demand for protective film which is applied to car windows. A Cape Town company specialising in the application of the film says demand has gone up from about four vehicles a week to as many as 20 a day.

Cape Town's Medical Officer of Health, Reg Coogan, reports that in September, clinical health services such as preventive and promotive care, were down 7% while environmental health services were down 17%.

Of the nine environmental health branches, four have been badly affected by the unrest. These are in Athlone, Mitchells Plain, Landsdowne and the branch covering the outskirts of the city.

Clinics are closed and visits by health department staff have been curtailed on an *ad hoc* basis depending on the severity of troubles in a particular area, he says.

"At the moment we're keeping our heads above water and have been able to maintain our standards. But if the situation continues, it will inevitably reflect on, for example, infant mortality figures and TB care which has to be supervised on a daily basis," Coogan says.

The city's emergency services have also been affected. Ambulances and fire engines have been stoned in unrest areas and fire calls have increased from an average of about 300 a month to 500.

Meanwhile, a massive police crackdown on government opponents continues in the wake of last week's extension of emergency rule to the western Cape. About 100 churchmen, academics and community leaders have been detained including (for about an hour on Tuesday) Crossroad clinic doctor, Ivan Toms, who recently ended a 21-day hunger strike for peace.

Also detained, on Monday, was National Union of Textile Workers branch secretary Virginia Engel. Her union, an affiliate of the Federation of SA Trade Unions, is planning local and international protests against her detention.

Community leaders not yet in detention have gone underground and offices of various organisations and homes of individuals have been raided.

The final straw for the authorities seemed to be the wild scenes in central Cape Town last week when police used their new water cannon, dogs, sjamboks and batons to break up a demonstration and disperse hundreds of curious onlookers attracted by the disruption in which rioting youths over-turned two parked cars.

There has been severe criticism of indiscriminate police beatings of by-standers, but police say that people were repeatedly warned to leave the area.

The violence has continued despite the emergency and detentions. Vehicles have been hijacked and burnt and others stoned. A farmer, who claimed his truck was being stoned, shot dead a coloured youth in Hanover Park. A witness claims there was no stoning. Police are investigating.

Three boys, aged five, six and eight, were treated for birdshot wounds after police action near Crossroads. ■

W Cape black matrics fail to write exams

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

BLACK matric pupils not writing final examinations will have to re-register before November 15 to be eligible for postponed examinations in May and June next year, a Department of Education and Training spokesman said yesterday.

Mr P J Scheepers, the department's local circuit inspector, said that so far no pupils in the Western Cape had turned up for examinations which started last Friday with the compulsory language papers.

Pupils from standards three to nine — a total of 7 461 in the Western Cape — who also boycotted classes and did not write examinations this year would have to repeat the year.

Mr Scheepers said the March figure for enrolled matric pupils was 865, but the present figure would be less. There are 2 700 matric pupils in the whole Cape region.

Last week the Deputy Minister of Education and Development Aid, Mr Sam de Beer, said that pupils could choose to write either one of the exams.

Those who decided to sit for the May/June examination would not be re-admitted as full-time pupils.

Extra lessons would be held from the beginning of next year and if necessary, part-time teachers would be used to cope with the backlog.

The examinations end on November 25.

Fall under auspices of DET

● At least 40 percent of black matric pupils in the urban areas did not arrive for their initial examinations last week, a spokesman for the DET in Pretoria said yesterday.

According to DET figures, the first exam was badly attended in Soweto, Cape Town and the Eastern Cape. Attendance among Soweto's 6 000 matriculants stood at 23 percent, and was as low as five percent in the Eastern Cape.

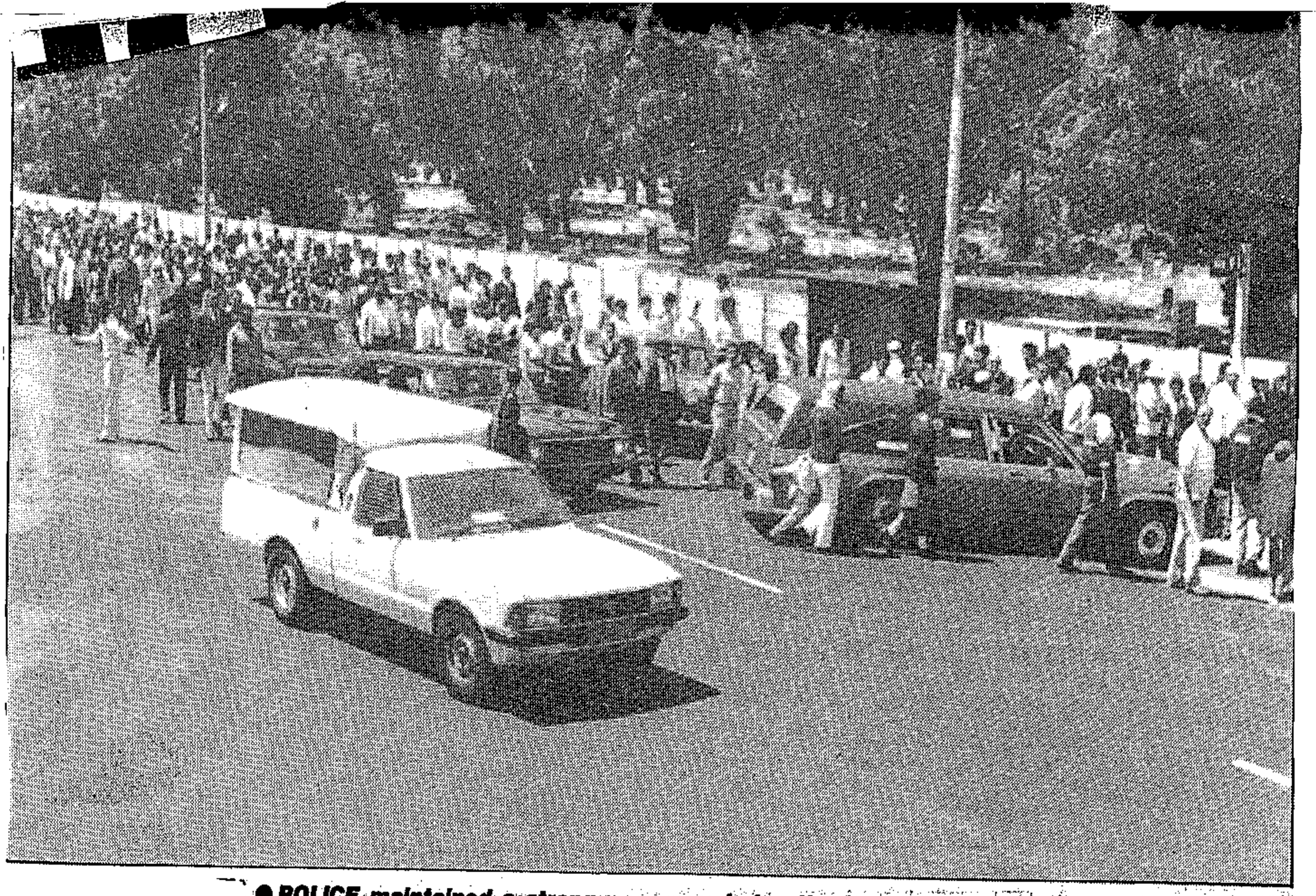
In Natal, pupils at schools in Lamontville and Chesterville continued boycotting classes and examinations this week while up to 90 percent of pupils in the rest of Natal and KwaZulu attended school and wrote examinations, Sapa reports.

● **Sophie Tema** reports that in Thabong township, near Welkom in the Orange Free State, 13 pupils were allegedly arrested following the stoning of the homes of pupils who wrote the first exams last week.

Police have confirmed that three of the 13 believed to be held have been detained under the security laws.

The three are Maxwell Ngesi, Mohlabane Segalo and Johannes Motseki — all detained under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act.

Residents in Thabong claim that all children in the township have now abandoned writing exams.



● *POLICE maintained a strong presence during the Paul Vidulich funeral march from Goodwood to the Maitland Cemetery on Saturday morning.*

Mystery over unrest death

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By TYRONE SEALE

"PAUL is dead. Let our opposition to the system that killed him, continue."

This is how Rev Courtney Sampson, of the St Dominic's Anglican Church in Hanover Park, commenced a well-attended funeral service for Mr Paul Vidulich, 23, who was shot dead in the township last week.

About 1 500 people attended the service in Hanover Park on Saturday morning, the first day of the state of emergency in the Western Cape, while police in five patrol vans kept an eye on proceedings.



● *GRIEVING mourners at the funeral service on Saturday.*

Shot

Mr Vidulich, who leaves a girlfriend, Miss Anne Wagner and a baby, Nadine, was killed when he was struck by gunfire from a moving car last Wednesday night.

Initial reports seemed to indicate that Mr Vidulich had been shot by a member of the public whose car had been stoned, but the Rev Bruce Duncan (who also officiated at the funeral) seemed to believe that the police were responsible for the young man's death.

Mr Duncan, of the Cape Town City Mission, was with Paul when he died.

Referring to Paul's last moments, he said: "As we cut away his jersey, he gasped and was gone. Men dressed in uniform came in, and their language is to be deplored in the face of the tragedy before us.

"Words like 'pig', 'vark' and other terms which I can't utter from this pulpit were used. Another man stood with an R1 rifle and said: 'We don't use hard-nosed ammunition'.

"Paul was to be the focal point of the fact that the conflict is between all of us who believe in justice, democracy and peace and those who believe in oppression and violence," Mr Duncan said.

Mourners marched from the Goodwood Showgrounds to the Maitland Cemetery where Paul was buried, as security forces in unmarked cars, vans and Buffels monitored the procession.



● *ARTHUR Gaffley — recovering at home after being fire-bombed.*

JOURNEY INTO HELL!

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Why us? ask bus drivers

ARTHUR Gaffley looked at his watch in the dim light of the instruments panel in the driver's cab. Eleven o'clock was approaching fast and he was looking forward to getting through the routine of taking colleagues home in the *kaboosh* as soon as possible.

He had heard that the townships were on fire and that the people were angry.

But right now, he was not thinking of that. His main preoccupation was to get into the extreme left lane of the N2 so he could take the Parow/Guguletu/Heideveld off-ramp heading to the Arrowgate depot.

Behind him, his three passengers, all colleagues, were chatting away.

FLAMES

Gaffley indicated and steered into the off-ramp. Five or so youths stood on the island between the freeway and the off-ramp. It looked as if they were waiting for the bus to pass before crossing the road.

The monotonous drone of the bus engine was shattered when the windscreen disintegrated and flames engulfed his hands and face.

A second petrol bomb burst through one of the side windows, but one of the terrified passengers managed to hurl it outside again.

Gaffley held onto the steering wheel, missing two lamp standards before steering the bus into a ditch.

"I must get out!" he thought, and opened the door with his burning hands before leaping out of the speeding vehicle.

He hit the ground and felt pain shooting up his left leg and the rest of his body.

"Why me! What have I done?" he cried aloud as he rolled in the sand, trying to put out the flames on his clothing. The end had come, he thought ....

But he survived.

Today, 32-year-old City Tramways driver Arthur Gaffley is at home, nursing a scarred face, second-degree burns on both his arms. His left knee and shin are fractured.

With him is his 17-month-old daughter, Candice, and his part-time employed wife, Carol, 29.

And while physical recovery is much needed, psychological healing is equally important.

"When I see the Casspirs and the fires, I'm still filled with fear. I cannot get away from that," says Mr Gaffley.

"I can understand why people stone and burn things, but I cannot see why they should hurt people like me. I just want people to understand me."

CAPE Town's bus drivers are living in fear. Stonings and petrol bombings on their buses have left them jittery — and hurt.

"We are also part of the community and we understand that people are angry. But why attack us?" drivers are asking. "If they want to attack buses, why can't they let us get out first?"

Cape Herald staffer TYRONE SEALE this week spoke to one of the victims.

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● ***ANOTHER burnt-out wreck . . . another delivery stopped. Shop-owners in Cape Town's townships are enjoying more support because of the consumer boycott. But many say they now have to fetch their supplies themselves because their suppliers are too scared to send their delivery trucks out. "We don't get any discount for fetching the things ourselves," said one owner.***

nessmen are ng the pinch

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SHOP owners out on the "front-line" of the unrest areas are complaining. And it's not because they are not sympathetic to the grievances and struggle prevailing, but because stocks are running short and wholesalers won't deliver.

"We have shown our support for the cause," says one shop owner in Athlone, "by the drastic drop in our prices since the consumer boycott started.

"But, what is happening now is that we have to operate at unearthly hours to accept deliveries of vital foodstuffs or collect the goods ourselves."

For the owners in the Athlone area it means collecting at the Athlone Police station.

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"We are lucky that some wholesalers still deliver as far as the police station.

"Already we are rock bottom with our prices — to meet the unemployment problem and the boycott — and now we still have to collect the goods ourselves at the same nett prices."

At the same time headlines illuminating the deaths that have occured in the Athone areas over the past week or two have also contributed to business dropping in the "paradise for shoppers."

Says one owner who preferred to remain anonymous: "No one is coming into Athlone to buy anymore.

"I don't have to prove to any one that I am in the struggle, for that has been proved over and over. But vital foodstuffs are denied to the poor and the sickly who need things like baby foods and milk and bread."

All preferred to remain unidentified.

"We don't know what to say or ask, but as things stand, businesses are not looking up at all.

"We know that unemployment plays a big role also, but there is no use running away from it — we have to have stock up for people to buy, and at this stage things are heavy."

So much for Athlone. In Mitchells Plain the shop owners are slightly worse off, for collecting means all the way to the wholesalers far outside Mitchells Plain.

"It is the consumers who are going to suffer eventually," says the manager of a big business concern in Rocklands.

"Bread and milk are one big worry to me. What I am fearing is that soon bread and milk, for example, are going to be collected in vans and cars not equipped for hygienic purposes. A dangerous health situation can arise."

Shops in the Mitchells Plain are all resorting to opening their businesses at odd hours to take in deliveries by wholesalers who are still willing to risk it.

Areas like Bellville South, however, are not complaining. With wholesalers fairly close by, shop owners have no difficulty in collecting their own goods.

Oom Hansie wants troops out, but . . .



● *Oom Hansie Christians ... Coloured people fired at coloured people because coloured people stoned coloured people's cars.*

By TYRONE SEALE

LABOUR Party MP Hansie Christians has entered the debate on whether soldiers and police should get out of the townships — feet first.

"Yes," he said this week. "They should get out so that we can throw stones at each other and kill each other.

"It's unlikely that the violence will subside once the forces are out of the townships," the MP for Ravensmead and chairman of the local management committee added.

I spoke to Mr Christians shortly after witnessing a security forces "clean-up" campaign in Ravensmead.

Police moved in after youths had set up burning barricades in De La Rey Avenue, about a kilometre from the Ravensmead shopping centre.

At the shopping centre, there is a former cinema which has now been converted into a church hall, with the name Fountain Christian Centre boldly printed on a board at the entrance.

Outside a shop in the shopping centre, about five youngsters were busy chatting and smoking. They obviously had nothing to do with stoning or barricades.

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At about 9.20 pm, while the church members were leaving the hall, four shots rang out. Oom Hansie later said that "coloured people fired at coloured people because coloured people stoned coloured people's cars".

Shortly after this, a Casspir pulled up in a parking lot 50 metres from the Fountain Centre entrance and fired one birdshot pellet towards a block of flats where a group of children and older people had gathered, apparently after hearing the four shots.

Immediately after firing the birdshot, the Casspir stopped and police fired three teargas canisters in rapid succession at the Fountain Centre crowd and I saw mothers with babies flee in terror to escape the effects of the dreaded gas.

What struck me was that the police, well armed as they were, did not leave the Casspir to establish who was leaving the hall, or to chat to the smoking youngsters. They simply stopped, fired and left.

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The following morning, I spoke to Oom Hansie.

He said: "You weren't there. I was. I know what happened. I was in my office at the time." (Oom Hansie's office is right there in the shopping centre).

"Children were stoning cars — that's why you heard those four shots. After that, the police passed the centre and saw some youngsters standing around, so they fired teargas.

"They didn't shoot at the people who were coming from church. I know they had a service there. The police won't just shoot anyone. . . only troublemakers, but sometimes innocent people get hurt."

Public meeting on EL boycott

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — All organisations involved in the consumer boycott have been invited to attend a public meeting in the East London City Hall at 2pm tomorrow.

The meeting has been organised by the Progressive Federal Party in co-operation with "a number of interested blacks".

One of the organisers, Mr Donald Card, said this week that the aim of the meeting was to promote dialogue between those affected by the boycott.

"We are not saying we will find solutions to the issue, but we might find some common ground," he said.

"The meeting is open to the public and we are expecting a full house."

Mr Card said the meeting would discuss the boycott situation and other problems in the East London area.

"We will discuss why the continued boycott is taking place in the city," he said.

"We will discuss why there is conflict between black and black, resulting in burnings, intimidation and shootings.

"We will discuss why there is a different status for blacks and whites in South Africa.

"We will also discuss why former Robben Island prisoners have been evicted from the independent states," Mr Card said.

Role of Black Sash grows as hundreds seek help

By KIN BENTLEY

THE Black Sash in Port Elizabeth is playing a growing role in assisting people in the current crisis of unrest and unemployment in the Eastern Cape.

In the four months up to September this year, the organisation conducted 1 315 interviews at their Advice Office in Main Street — more than 400 a month. This is a marked increase on the same period last year when there were about 200 interviews.

An office worker said among the latest figure were 50 interviews with people with housing problems, 88 with residential rights and reference book problems, 177 with problems — like child arrests and assaults — directly related to the unrest, and 383 with poverty and unemployment problems.

A visit to the office this week revealed the enormity of that task.

Four white women, assisted by two African interpreters work nonstop, trying to understand problems and in some way sort them out.

A worker said the ramifications of the policy of influx control remained one of the major sources of problems, with many additional problems being related to this.

Given the 65 000 unemployed people in PE, she said, she could "almost see the rationale" for influx control.

But there could be "no justification for stopping the natural movement of people, which should be dealt with in a more positive and creative way than the present system of influx control".

A typical morning at the office reveals that in trying to assist up to 50 "cases" a day, the women keep cordial relations with all branches of the "bureaucracy" with which they deal.

The worker said the officials they dealt with were "usually co-operative".

But, she said, it was disturbing to see the growing distress and anger of black people reacting to what they considered to be a "worsening situation".

She said one of the office's functions was to phone a department where a client had not had an issue fully explained. Some came away feeling that "they have treated me like a joke".

Through their persistence, she said, they had managed to help many such people. This year they had seen a steady increase in "clients" visiting their office.

When I called it was packed with people.

Initially, she said, the office had been open only on Saturday mornings. Then it became three days a week. Now it is open five, sometimes six days a week.

"The number of missing people, usually those having been detained, is very high," she said, referring to the many requests from mothers for assistance to arrange visits to their detained children.

"However, in some cases we can do nothing," she said, pointing to an entry in the register. It said simply: "Shot dead."

'Hippo rape' granny to meet Attorney General

By MONO BADELA

THE 70-year-old Cradock grandmother who this year alleged she was raped by two white soldiers has come out of hiding – and she will discuss her claim with the Eastern Cape Attorney-General today.

This was disclosed to City Press by civil rights activist Brian Bishop.

The granny's claim, contained in a three-page affidavit, was one of several alleging police and army brutalities handed to President PW Botha by church leaders in August.

The affidavit alleged she was "forced into a hippo driven by soldiers and raped on a roadside by two of them".

The alleged rape was widely publicised after it had been handed to Mr Botha by a delegation headed by Archbishop Philip Russell.

Mr Bishop said this week that despite Mr Botha's promise that action would be taken, nothing has been done.

Early in September, the granny went into hiding "in fear of her life" after a hippo had come to her house in Lingelihle township three times in one day.

Mr Bishop, who took the original affidavit in the presence of US Circuit Court Judge Nathaniel Jones, appealed to the Eastern Cape Attorney-General to replace the officer investigating the case.

This was after the police had quizzed her daughter about the allegation.

Mr Bishop said the old woman emerged from hiding after the Attorney-General had promised she would be "left in peace". She has since been quizzed by security police in Cradock.

"She still sticks to her original claims. She is determined to carry on with the case," Mr Bishop said.

The Attorney-General has agreed to meet the woman and an appointment has been set for 11am today. She will be accompanied by Mr Bishop and Cradora president Monwabisi Makaula.

A police spokesman said the case docket had been lodged with the East Cape Attorney-General.

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Black 'breakdancer' rabble-rousers

Sunday Times Reporter

A MYSTERY group has entered black factional violence in the troubled Eastern Cape.

It emerged this week when the uneasy truce between the United Democratic Front (UDF) and the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) ended with bloody clashes in Kwazakele township.

Both the UDF and Azapo have expressed surprise and bewilderment at the entry of a third element.

The group, known as "Amaphantsula" by blacks in the township, is believed to have its headquarters in Azapo territory.

A puzzled Mr Ashraf Karodia, regional publicity secretary for Azapo in the region, said he believed Amaphantsula was a shadow group without a distinct political character.

Fighting and violence seemed the only common bond among members, who adopt a "breakdancer" dress style with baggy pants and coloured tackies.

Earlier this year a township war threatened to tear Port Elizabeth's black areas apart and people on both sides died horribly — many were victims of the "necklace" (a tyre placed around the necks of victims and then set alight).

Despite the truce, Azapo claimed their members were being hunted down by anti-peace rebels among the UDF.

Their allegations were backed up after the bodies of several Azapo followers were found.

Mr Karodia said details of this week's bloody township encounters were still not clear and he did not have a firm indication of the number of fatalities on the Azapo side.

He said that on Thursday a group of about 1 000 UDF supporters had attacked the homes of three Azapo members in the Njoli area.

The Azapo supporters had been hopelessly outnumbered, but had defended themselves to the best of their ability until they were saved by the intervention of the police, who dispersed the attacking group with teargas and birdshot.

Later in the day a second attack was made on the homes of the same Azapo members and this time there was no intervention by the security forces, according to Mr Karodia.

He said four attacking groups had converged on the Azapo homes in a double pincer-type attack and more people had been injured.

Mr Karodia said a smaller group of UDF supporters had attacked a house in the same area on Wednesday but had also been dispersed by security forces.

Two Azapo supporters were wounded in the security force action.

A police spokesman confirmed that some of a 1 000 strong mob were armed with rifles, shotguns, pistols and an assortment of other weapons.

One member of the mob also carried a poster which read: "SADF we are not fighting you — we are fighting Azapo".

● Meanwhile "people's courts" are continuing to take their toll in townships in the area despite a police breakthrough this week in which they uncovered three "courtrooms".

Police report necklace executions are still taking place after victims have been sentenced in the people's courts.

Police have arrested 11 people on charges related to the holding of people's courts and whip assaults on people.

One man sentenced in a people's court to death was stabbed numerous times, doused with petrol, set alight and then placed in a shallow grave on a beach.

He lived to tell the tale after being rescued by a group of picnickers.

The man told police he had been dragged from his home the night before by "comrades" and tried before a people's court.

Compulsory matric exam will test boycott strength

Education Reporter

STRICT security measures are expected to be in force tomorrow when the first matric paper involving all prospective coloured matriculants is to be written.

Principals said today they had been told that police would patrol routes to the three specially arranged exam venues — the Cape Showground in Goodwood, the Cape Corps base at Faure and the nearby Faure industrial school for boys.

Tomorrow's papers are Afrikaans first and second language and principals expect to get the first definite indication of the extent of the boycott of the exams then.

No clear picture

So far no clear picture has emerged as the only exams completed have been practical exams while Friday's paper, biology, did not involve all pupils.

Principals said it was difficult to say how many pupils had written the paper, but their estimates ranged from 23 percent to 50 percent. While some pupils said few of their classmates were present, others expressed surprise at the overall turnout.

The Department of Education and Culture's liaison officer, Mr Abel Jordaan, said no figures would be released for the duration of the exams, which end on November 26.

Pupils from 47 schools in the Peninsula, Cape Flats and northern areas are allocated to write at the Cape Showground. Several hundred were bussed to the Wingfield military base to write in hangars on Friday after wind blew away tents erected at the showgrounds last week.

About 500 pupils wrote the exam at the Cape Corps base in Faure and pupils from three schools wrote at the Faure industrial school for boys' where civilian guards manned the gates.

● The continued intransigence of the coloured education authorities is most alarming and in no way conducive to finding solutions for the education crisis, the Cape Teachers' Professional Association (CTPA) says.

Supplementaries

The CTPA's recent appeals that November exams for Standards 6 to 9 be postponed, and that matrics who did not write be allowed to write supplementaries next year, met with a curt "out of the question", the CTPA said in a statement.

Expressing its disappointment at the "now well-known response", the CTPA said that while the executive director of Education and Culture, Mr A J Arendse, originally received the appeals sympathetically, his negative response came after deliberation with authorities "higher up".

"Draconian edicts"

"The CTPA fundamentally differs from the department's stand that the present educational crisis will be resolved by Draconian edicts and strong-arm tactics.

"The CTPA therefore regards the continued intransigence of these authorities as most alarming and not in any way conducive to the fundamental solutions to the crisis which the community is seeking."

The department's response was "particularly regrettable" in view of the fact that it could only conduct its matric exams under stringent security and police patrols.

Cost of Peninsula riots 'over R7m'

Political Staff

THE cost of violence and unrest in the Peninsula over the last three months is over R7 million and may be as high as R10 million.

It is almost impossible to make accurate estimates of the costs, but last week's issue of the Financial Mail contained some estimates.

It said fixed property losses alone appeared to be "well over R3 million" and a number of factories, shops and offices had been gutted by fire.

A Western Cape Development Board spokesman, Mr Sampie Steenkamp, told the magazine that its preliminary estimate of buildings and vehicles destroyed was around R1,5 million.

Damage to City Tramways buses, which the Financial Mail says was "probably the worst-hit company in the City", was estimated by a spokesman to be around R1,5 million at its insured value — and the replacement figure was far higher.

In mid-October the City Council put its losses at R180 000 and the Divisional Council at R40 000.

The estimated damage to property under the jurisdiction of the House of Representatives, including schools, has not been disclosed, nor has the total damage to private vehicles been calculated.

The Financial Mail said the damage and indirect losses in the Western Cape "could cause prices and service tariffs in the region to rocket".

City pays the price of 'peace'

By BARRY STREEK

THE first week of the emergency in the Peninsula has been marked by a drop in the number of violent incidents, by mass detentions, stepped-up police action, bans on meetings and restrictions on organizations — and by fear.

In short, the violence and unrest has gone down, but the price has been political repression, possibly on a scale never experienced before in Cape Town and certainly tighter than anything since the five-month state of emergency in 1960.

Asked by the Cape Times for their assessment of the first week of the emergency in Cape Town, the public relations division of the police said: "It is too early to give a comprehensive assessment of the situation in the Cape Peninsula.

"At this stage, however, we can say that the number and intensity of incidents have declined sharply since the introduction of the state of the emergency."

In the week before the emergency was declared at midnight on October 25, the violence in the greater Cape Town area, which had escalated since the end of July, particularly after the abortive march on Pollsmoor Prison in August.

Cars had been stoned and set alight in the Bo-Kaap on the edge of the city centre, protests and clashes with the police had taken place in the City itself, R1-million damage had been caused to a shopping centre in Kuils River and unrest in black areas had almost become endemic.

The unrest has not been eliminated, as the daily police reports from Pretoria reflect, and, with increased restrictions on the press, it is impossible to obtain independent assessment of the situation in the townships.

But it certainly seems that the police assessment of a sharp decline in the number of "incidents" is justified.

However, this has been matched by the large number of detentions, with the confirmation last Friday of the names of 316 people who have been detained under the emergency regulations here.

And when people just "disappear", either because they have been detained or because they are in hiding, insecurity and apprehension increases.

Meetings

Meetings of a hundred organizations have been banned in almost all black, coloured and Indian areas in the Western Cape, as well as some adjacent white areas. This list of restricted organizations reads like a who's who of anti-apartheid bodies in the area.

Other meetings have been banned, such as that organized by Health Care Trust in protest against detentions and the killing of a health worker, Batwanda Ndondo, in the Transkei. A youth meeting in Atlantis was also banned and a meeting to set up a vigilante group among the white residents of Kuils River was called off.

Indeed, the only anti-government meeting not banned was a packed Progressive Federal Party rally addressed by leader Dr Van Zyl Slabbert.

The violence appears to have died down after the first week of the emergency but more extensive political control over the Western Cape has become a new reality.

4th council resignation

Staff Reporter

A GUGULETU community councillor, Mr Samuel Pato, has resigned.

Mr Pato, whose house was petrol-bombed two weeks ago, is the fourth councillor from the area to resign this year.

He said last week that he had decided to leave the council before his house was attacked again and after pressure from his family, neighbours and the community as a whole.

Mr Pato said it was clear that the community councils were rejected by most people and that he would be returning to the Guguletu Residents' Association, of which he was previously a member.

Four Cape homes petrol-bombed

Staff Reporter

THREE homes in Kraaifontein and one in Nyanga have been petrol-bombed.

Police said that about 7.30pm on Saturday bombs were thrown into the sitting room and kitchen at the Nyanga home of a Guguletu-based policeman. No one was at home at the time. About R2 000 damage was caused.

About 5pm on Saturday the home of a white resident of Kraaifontein was petrol-bombed. Curtains and a mat were damaged. Police declined to say why the house was attacked.

EXAMS

At 9.30pm the Scottsdene, Kraaifontein, home of a civilian who works for the police was attacked. Damage was estimated at R250.

Forty minutes later the Scottsville, Kraaifontein, home of a schoolgirl writing exams was attacked.

Meanwhile, stoning, arson and petrol-bombing occurred overnight in Soweto West Rand, the Western Province, Boland and northern Free State, according to today's police report on the unrest.

In Soweto police arrested two men and a woman after the stoning of private vehicles by blacks, says the report.

In Zwelentemba near Worcester two blacks were slightly wounded, medically treated and arrested on charges of violence when police dispersed stone-throwers with shotgun fire.

SHOTGUN FIRE

In the black residential area of Kroonstad a black was slightly wounded, medically treated and arrested after a councillor fired a pistol to disperse a crowd stoning his home.

In a second incident in the same residential area four blacks were wounded by police shotgun fire and arrested following the stoning of police vehicles by a large number of blacks.

In Kraaifontein in the Western Province a coloured girl was burnt after a home was petrol-bombed, the report said.

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Fewer are dying in PE unrest

Post Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — The death rate in political violence has been drastically reduced in the Port Elizabeth-Uitenhage area and on the East Rand since the emergency was declared on July 21, the South African Institute of Race Relations said here today.

Natal and the Western Cape had replaced PE-Uitenhage and the East Rand as the epicentres of political violence, the institute said.

The death rate in PE-Uitenhage had been cut from an average of 0,56 a day in the pre-emergency period to 0,16 a day. On the East Rand it had declined from 0,47 to 0,17.

Countrywide, the death rate in political violence had more than doubled since the emergency was originally declared. Deaths from all causes (including accidental deaths and unknown causes) have increased from an average of 1,66 a day to 3,41 a day.

The institute said the total number of fatalities in the 14 months since the violence erupted in the Vaal Triangle at the beginning of September last year was 834. This compared with a figure of 700 in the 16 months after Soweto erupted in June, 1976.

The institute said that security forces accounted for 53% of all fatalities and clashes between residents for 29%.

The institute's latest race relations survey, just released here, said conflict within the black community had become increasingly common.

At least 30 petrol bomb attacks occurred against black town councillors last year.

In the Vaal Triangle four councillors were killed by enraged crowds during protests against rent increases.

The survey said the cost of living for blacks in the Vaal Triangle was higher than anywhere else in the country. It cited the high inflation and rising unemployment as among the reasons for the disturbances.

A spokesman for the institute said that black political activists had appeared to switch their strategy from work-stayaways to consumer boycotts, notably in the Eastern Cape.

● Asked in Cape Town for an assessment of the first week of the emergency in the Western Cape, an SA Police Public Relations Division spokesman said yesterday it was too early to give a comprehensive assessment.

"At this stage, however, we can say that the number and intensity of incidents have declined sharply since the introduction of the state of the emergency," he said.

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Legal bodies ask to meet Le Grange

Political Staff

A MEETING with the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, has been requested by the Association of Law Societies and the Cape Bar Council to discuss recent events in the Western Cape.

In a statement the Cape Bar Council said: "The conduct of the police in quelling disturbances and maintaining order must necessarily affect the administration of justice and the attitude of the public to the legal process.

"While the council is mindful of the problems encountered by the police in carrying out their duties, the persistent allegations of police misconduct or over-reaction on their part in dealing with the disturbances are, therefore, of serious concern to all members of the legal profession."

At the meeting, the council hoped to explore steps which could "avert the tragic spiral of violence and counter-violence of recent weeks".

Four homes petrol-bombed

Staff Reporter

THREE Kraaifontein homes and a policeman's Nyanga home were petrol-bombed at the weekend.

Total damage was estimated at more than R3 300.

In the first attack, about 5pm on Saturday, a petrol bomb was hurled through the lounge window of a Kotze Street home in Kraaifontein, setting curtains and carpeting alight. Damage was minimal.

Just over two hours later, two petrol bombs smashed through the lounge and kitchen windows of the Nyanga home of a Guguletu-based police sergeant, causing damage estimated at R2 000.

On Sunday about 9.30pm a petrol bomb was thrown through the front porch window of a Scottsdene police employee, causing R250 worth of damage.

Just over 40 minutes later, in an attack believed to be linked to the examinations boycott, a petrol bomb was thrown through the bedroom window of a Scottsville home, setting bedding and curtaining alight. Damage was estimated at R1 000.

Nobody was injured in the attacks. No arrests had been made by late yesterday.

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Attacks: Principals criticize students

Education Reporter

THE Secondary School Principals' Association has criticized students for "unwarranted attacks" on the integrity of some principals.

The association of 40 high school principals in the Peninsula was formed at a meeting in Athlone on October 14 to establish a forum for the "discussion and examination of the critical issues facing secondary education at present".

It said that while being "sympathetic and respectful" to the aims of the student movement, it regretted the attacks on the integrity of high school principals, "albeit isolated, which occur from time to time from these quarters".

A statement released by the SSPA did not elaborate on the nature of the attacks nor did it identify the source.

The association said it stood for a "single, non-racial department of educaton in an open society and the eradication of all racist and discriminatory measures in education and society at large".

It expressed its "utter dismay" at the widespread detentions of teachers, students and community leaders because such actions were "anathema to democracy and justice".

"More especially the SSPA must express its vehement condemnation of the detention of the principal of the Aloe Secondary School, Mr Penn Hendricks."

It said the oppressive actions "smacked of insensitivity" to the underlying causes fuelling the unrest, and served only to exacerbate the growing polarization in South Africa.

Boycott talks held in city

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Post Reporter

MEMBERS of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce met the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler, this morning to discuss the boycott.

The director of the chamber, Mr Tony Gilson, said the "black consumer boycott, matters pertaining to it and the unrest situation" were discussed.

He declined to comment further.

Brigadier Schnetler, while confirming the meeting, also declined to comment.

● Last week, Mr Gilson expressed "frustration" following the re-detention of boycott leader Mr Mkhuseli Jack at St Alban's prison.

Mr Gilson had taken Mr Jack there to collect some clothing following his release earlier.

Mr Gilson said Mr Jack and leaders like him were people "we should be talking to".

Students, matrics write under top security

By Staff Reporters

AN undisclosed number of students from Bellville and Hewat Training Colleges joined coloured matric candidates to write compulsory Afrikaans exams at the Cape Showground in Goodwood today after yesterday's exams at the colleges were disrupted.

Strict security was in force at each of the exam venues in the face of calls for college students and pupils to boycott the final exams until demands are met.

Casspirs, Buffels and police patrol cars kept watch on the N2 as matric pupils from Mitchell's Plain and outlying areas were bussed to the Cape Corps military base at Faure.

GUARDED

A Defence Force troop-carrier guarded the entrance to the Faure Place of Safety and unarmed civilian guards kept strict control over vehicles entering the premises of the Faure industrial school for boys, where exams were also being written.

Pupils' examination numbers and identity were checked at each of the venues before they were admitted to write Afrikaans first and second-language papers this morning and this afternoon.

At the Cape Showground hundreds of pupils streamed through the turnstiles from about 8am before the majority were bussed under police escort to Wingfield military base to write in three hangars set aside for them.

2 000 PUPILS

Teachers and Department of Education and Culture officials estimated that up to 2 000 pupils from 48 schools in the Peninsula, Cape Flats and northern areas had turned up at the showground.

An official said "several hundred" college students were writing external Afrikaans papers at the venue. Last-minute arrangements for them to do so were made last night after students disrupted exams at the colleges yesterday, he said.

At the Cape Corps pupils were ordered off buses while their examination numbers and papers were checked as a large contingent of army troops searched each bus and private vehicle as it entered the base.

Defence force buses were also used to ferry pupils. Some buses had fewer than 15 pupils in them. Seven buses, some less than half-full, entered the base between 8.15am and 9am, the starting time of the exam.

At the Faure industrial school for boys unarmed civilian security men kept strict control over vehicles entering and the identity of every person entering the grounds was checked.

No violence or disruption of proceedings took place.

According to one of the guards attendance was high. He said 130 of the 180 pupils who should have written there on Friday arrived to write the examinations.

● Youths disrupted internal examinations at Heideveld Senior School today for the second time in two days.

The exams had been postponed until Thursday "in view of threats which cannot be ignored", a teacher said.

Students disrupt exams at Hewat

Students

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By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

EXAMINATIONS at Hewat Training College in Athlone were disrupted yesterday when dozens of students entered exam rooms, sprayed fire extinguishers, tore up exam papers and smashed windows.

An SRC spokesman said the action was taken because the National Tertiary Institutions Student Organization (NTISO) had decided on October 22 not to write the final examinations until their short-term demands were met.

The organization represents 14 colleges, including Hewat, throughout South Africa.

Between 150 and 200 first- to fourth-year students sat at 9am for the start of the college examinations but others decided at a "very militant meeting" to disrupt the examinations.

They entered the rooms and tore up examination papers, sprayed fire hoses and "broke a few windows" and by 9.20am all those writing had left the examination rooms.

"Nobody was hurt and nothing was burned. There was no intention to do this or to be extreme," the spokesman said.

Later, an announcement was made by the rector, Mr E Pratt, over the intercom system that all third-year students — who write external departmental examinations — could write the exam at the Cape Showgrounds, Goodwood, at 2pm.

It is believed that first, second and fourth-year students — who write internal examinations — will not be allowed to write at alternative venues.

Mr Pratt said last night that he did not know whether anybody had elected to sit for the subsequent session.

The department had arranged for the examination to be written at the Goodwood showgrounds and it was students' "personal decision" whether to avail themselves of the opportunity.

A Cape Times reporter who went to the showgrounds saw no Hewat students there.

Zonnebloem

Similar disruptions are believed to have taken place at the Bellville and Zonnebloem training colleges but no confirmation could be obtained.

Western Cape matric pupils write the Afrikaans first and second language paper today in what is expected to be the first true indication of the extent of the exam boycott.

The Afrikaans examination, a compulsory subject at high schools, will take place at the

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Goodwood showgrounds, the Cape Corps base at Faure and the Faure industrial school for boys.

About 2 000 pupils wrote the biology examination on Friday.

● Our Durban correspondent reports that all but one of the students at Bechet College of Education in Durban sat their final examinations yesterday.

Mr L Samuels, the acting rector of the college, said examinations had gone ahead without a hitch in spite of a bomb scare during the examinations and the boycott decision taken a week ago.

The boycott had been called in solidarity with students in the Western Cape and in protest against crowded and inadequate facilities at Bechet College.

"The Students Representative Council met early yesterday morning and decided to write the exams rather than ruin the teaching career of the young students," he said.

Mr Samuels said that according to records only one student was absent yesterday.

Mr Neil Voller, a member of the SRC, said a threat by the Rev A Hendrickse, chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, to cancel credits for years passed and his call for a refund of bursaries had compelled students to write the examinations.

In the Transvaal, however, students boycotted examinations.

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8 soldiers fined after man's legs branded

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Eight soldiers who assaulted a man, branded his legs with hot iron bars and stoned him, were fined R200 or four months' jail in the New Brighton Magistrate's Court yesterday.

They were found guilty of assault with intent to cause grievous bodily harm to Mr Maxwell Sandile Jana in Red Location, New Brighton, on July 15 this year.

The eight are Gerhardus Johannes Nieuwenhuizen, 20, of Witbank; Phillip Johannes Swart, 19, of Swartklip; Anton Stapelberg, 21, of Somerset West; Louis Bezuidenhout, 21, Robert McGowan Park, 23, of Messina; Johannes Pietersen, 19, of Vanderbijl Park; Johannes Robertze, 21, of Middelburg in the Transvaal, and Andries Kotze, 22, of Rustenberg.

They had pleaded guilty to assaulting Mr Jana by repeatedly kicking him in the stomach, burning him with iron bars and hitting him with a piece of wood on the shoulders.

The magistrate, Mr T K Morgental, said the crime the eight had committed "was a very serious one" and he found the accused had carried out unprovoked assaults.

He said they had failed to tell the court why they assaulted Mr Jana and they had admitted that they knew at the time that they had no right to assault him.

Andries Kotze admitted that he had branded Mr Jana's legs with a hot iron bar, while Johannes Robertze told the court he pelted the complainant with stones, but that did not cause him serious injuries.

The others conceded that they had kicked Mr Jana in the stomach and in the upper body.

Under cross-examination, all conceded that they knew they were abusing their powers, as they had no right to assault Mr Jana.

Evidence was that the complainant had been caught in possession of dagga, but the accused said they had nothing against Mr Jana.

E Cape feud: Police claim breakthrough

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police claim to have made a major breakthrough in their investigation into escalating violence emanating from the renewed feud between the United Democratic Front and Azapo.

This follows the arrest at the weekend of 43 people, said by police to be UDF members, and the confiscation of an assortment of deadly weapons during a police swoop on KwaZakele.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the swoop by police and the Divisional Reaction Unit on three township houses followed an incident last week in which a house was petrol-bombed in Walmer township. A man was axed to death while fleeing from the burning house.

Murder

Colonel Van Rooyen said Azapo members allegedly congregated at the house in Walmer.

Those arrested would be charged with murder, attempted murder and public violence.

A man received a gunshot wound in the shoulder when the feuding between the two groups erupted in Walmer township on Sunday.

Earlier, about 800 people clashed in the streets of the township. Police dispersed them with teargas.

● Meanwhile, soldiers armed with assault rifles patrolled the centre of Johannesburg yesterday, maintaining the massive security operation begun last Friday.

A military spokesman would not comment on the soldiers' presence, but a police spokesman said "it is a well-known fact that the army are assisting the police in some operations".

On Friday more than 1 000 policemen flooded the city.

Most vehicles were searched at roadblocks on roads leading into Soweto on Friday. Yesterday morning troops stopped cars at random and allowed many to pass through into the township.

Hostel

Sapa reports that a 28-year-old police constable was shot dead while guarding a councillor's home in Soweto at the weekend.

Police identified the man as Constable N P Madelane. A police spokesman would not identify the councillor at whose house the constable had been posted.

Two Meadowlands hostel inmates were also shot dead at the weekend. Police said the killings were the result of faction feuds.

Two attempted-murder cases were also reported. In one, an SAP warrant officer was on patrol duty on Friday morning when a group of youths approached him. Shots were fired at him. The officer returned fire and a youth was hit in the leg. The youth is in a satisfactory condition.

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Vigilante group claim shooting

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The publicity secretary of the South African Council of Sport, Mr Alan Zinn, was the intended target of Thursday's shooting at his Gelvan Park home, the "Vigilante Action Group" which has claimed responsibility for the shooting said.

A man claiming to be a spokesman for the group — who contacted the Eastern Province Herald and Mr Zinn after the shooting warning him "next time we'll get you" — says the group has a hit list and further action will be taken.

The caller, who identified himself as "Mr Robert Hoare", accused Mr Zinn of "messing with our children's education". Mr Zinn is a teacher at Bethelsdorp High School.

Mr Hoare told the Herald his group had received a hit list which they were working on systematically.

A spokesman said police did not know of the existence of a Vigilante Action Group, but were looking into the matter.

Mr Zinn said a number of prominent members of the Port Elizabeth coloured community had received threatening calls.

Mr Raymond Uren, president of the East Cape Teachers' Union, said last night that he had also received threatening telephone calls.

A group calling itself the Vigilante Action Group — believed to be a white right-wing organization — claimed responsibility on October 15 for a fire which razed Corporation Chambers housing the offices of seven organizations including the Grassroots newspaper offices in Cape Town last month.

23 bodies plan mass protest

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CAPE TOWN — Twenty-three organisations in the Western Cape have called a mass meeting for November 11 in the Cape Town city hall to give the city's residents an opportunity to demonstrate their "shared concern" at the state of emergency.

Among the speakers invited are the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Dr Beyers Naude, the Mayor of Cape Town, Mr Leon Markowitz, and an as-yet unnamed representative of the United Democratic Front (UDF).

Mrs Mary Burton, chairman of the Western Cape Black Sash, which is one of the 23 organisations, said at a Press conference yesterday they would be "extremely disappointed" if the meeting was banned.

She said the organisations had met three times over the past few days in an attempt to formulate a joint response to the declaration of the state of emergency in the area.

It was important, she said, that citizens be given the chance to demonstrate their opposition to the way the authorities had responded to the "legitimate demands of the people".

Mrs Burton read from a statement prepared on behalf of the organisations, which said that in order to resolve the conflict in the country it was necessary that:

- The state of emergency be lifted;
- The security forces be withdrawn from the townships;
- Political prisoners and detainees be released, and all political organisations be allowed to operate freely;
- Free media coverage be permitted; and that
- Apartheid be dismantled.

The 23 organisations are the Black Sash, the Western Province Council of Churches, the End Conscription Campaign, Nusas, the Young Progressives, the Civil Rights League, the SA Institite of Race Relations, the Women's Movement for Peace, the National Council of Women, the Conscientious Objectors Support Group, the University of Cape Town SRC, Education for an Aware South Africa, the Pupils Awareness and Action Group, Koeberg Alert, Adac, Mowbray Inter-Race Group, the Quakers, Jews for Justice, the National Medical and Dental Association, the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility, the Ecumenical Action Movement, the Detainees' Treatment Team and the Detainees' Parents Support Committee.



2 000 pupils write Afrikaans exam

Cape Times 6/11/85

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

ABOUT 2 000 pupils wrote the Afrikaans examination at the Cape Showgrounds, Goodwood, and the Wingfield military base yesterday while "less than 100" college students also wrote Afrikaans examinations at Goodwood.

More than 8 000 pupils from the 47 schools in the Cape Peninsula were due to write the exam which is compulsory for prospective matriculants.

Police and private security guards monitored both entrances to the showgrounds as well as the parking lot.

The college students, from Hewat, Zonnebloem, Wesley and Bellville, were to have written their exam at their colleges on Monday but were prevented from doing so by other students who disrupted proceedings.

Yesterday, about 20 single- and double-decker buses — most of them packed — transported pupils to Wingfield at 9am after all pupils had their names checked against computer printout sheets.

As with the biology exam, pupils said they found the paper "much easier" than they had expected.

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They said they were allowed outside the examination hall during the break between the first and second papers, but not outside the showground premises.

Some complained that only one mobile kombi tuckshop was present to serve the about 400 pupils who wrote at the showgrounds hall.

College students said that "less than 100" had written.

Pupils from Mitchells Plain and outlying areas travelled along the N2 to the Cape Corps military base at Faure under the surveillance of Casspirs, Buffel armoured personnel carriers and police vehicles.

Strict control was kept over vehicles entering the Faure Place of Safety and the Faure industrial school for boys where pupils also wrote exams and at the Cape Corps army troops searched buses and private vehicles entering.

Pupils write their Afrikaans third paper from 9am today.

● In Durban, riot police were called when a group of students at the Bechet College of Education tore up examination papers of people writing, forcing the cancellation of the sitting.

As soon the riot police arrived the boycotting students left the college.

2 women arrested in township crackdown

Staff Reporter

NINE Casspirs and 11 Buffel armoured personnel carriers combed the Lavender Hill township near Retreat yesterday as security forces searched several blocks of flats and detained two women.

Confirmation of the names of the detained women, who were taken to Steenberg police station, is being obtained before they can be published. Family members said both work for the newly-formed Unemployment Youth Movement and had UYM posters and a batch of pamphlets confiscated from their home before being taken to Steenberg police station.

Residents were stopped in the street and questioned and taxis and private vehicles were also stopped, searched and the occupants questioned.

Cars at the intersection of Prince George Drive and Concert Boulevard — where the Casspirs and Buffels were stationed from 11am to 1.45pm — were randomly stopped and searched.

Systematic searches

Residents of several blocks of flats told of systematic searches of their homes by the security forces who "scratched around in our cupboards, under our beds, in the jewellery boxes and even school cases".

One said they were told the action was being taken "under the emergency regulations". They believed guns and handgrenades were being sought.

When the contingent moved out, the convoy went to Mitchells Plain where about 20 soldiers, wearing combat gear and with rifles at the ready, patrolled the Spine Road-Caravelle Road area on foot.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria last night said: "It sounds like very normal police activity." He added that not all police activity had to be reported to the press.

Atteridgeville withdrawal

● Sapa reports from Pretoria that the divisional CID chief for the Northern Transvaal confirmed yesterday that the additional police units who have supported Atteridgeville police to control unrest in the Pretoria township have been withdrawn.

Brigadier Hendrik du Plessis said that additional police would also be withdrawn from other townships in the area if the situation normalized.

He said, however, that the support policemen had not evacuated Mamelodi and Soshanguve, where incidents of stone-throwing were continuing.

Boesak in court over bid to be at funeral

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Staff Reporters

POLICE and troops surrounded Wynberg Magistrate's Court and blocked nearby roads today before the appearance of Dr Allan Boesak and 10 other people arrested while trying to attend a funeral in Guguletu.

The heavy security operation disrupted traffic and frustrated people who had to queue to enter the building through security checks.

Of eight others scheduled to appear, at least four are known to be in detention and a stand-in attorney — their lawyer is also detained — said emergency regulations did not allow him to establish the whereabouts of two more accused.

In another hearing in Cape Town Magistrate's Court, also arising from recent events in the city, three of 15 accused did not appear and are believed to be in detention.

Dr Boesak and 18 other people were arrested on their way to a funeral in Guguletu on August 10 for not having permission to enter a black township.

Warrants of arrest

The 10 who appeared with Dr Boesak in Wynberg today were Mr Willem Boesak, 37, of Bishop Lavis, Mr Ashrok Mohammed, 21, of Rylands, Mr Charles Martin, 26, of Belgravia, Mr Charles Kent, 22, of Observatory, Mr Eckart Schlotfeldt, 24, of Observatory, Mr Peter Mentoor, 27, of Westridge, Mr Gotte Svensson, 32, of Rosebank, Ms Debbie Lewitt, 20, of Rosebank, Mr Cyril Africa, 26, of Athlone, and Mr Benjamin Hoors, 23, of Mitchell's Plain.

The other eight were not present today and warrants for their arrest were issued but held over until November 27.

Mr S Desai, appearing for all the accused in place of Mr Dullah Omar, who is in detention, said Mr Andrew Brown was writing exams and Ms Peta Scop was appearing in Cape Town Magistrate's Court on another matter.

Regulations

Of the six others four are known to be in detention. They are Mr Lionel Louw, 35, of Kraaifontein, Mr Robin Petersen, 26, of Belgravia, Mr Gottfred Kraatz, 44, of Rondebosch, and Mr Esrahim Rasool, 23, of Primrose Park.

Mr Desai said that under the emergency regulations he was not able to establish the whereabouts of two accused, Mr Gesant Solomon, 43, of Lotus River, and Mr Fareed Esack, 28, of Kenwyn.

No formal charges were put to the accused and they were not asked to plead. Bail was extended and the hearing was postponed to November 27.

Mr S F van Niekerk was on the Bench. Mrs M Wilson appeared for the State.

● Fifteen woman charged with attending an illegal gathering at the Caledon Square police station on September 18 while waiting for a delegation to deliver a letter to the Com-

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Boesak trial: Court surrounded

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missioner of Police, appeared again in Cape Town Magistrate's Court today.

Three of those who appeared at the previous hearing did not appear today as they are believed to be in detention.

Warrants for their arrest were held over until the trial, set for December 10.

Those who appeared are Mary-Ann Adam, 28, Nabom Sonto, 28, Fatima Omar, 22, Paskelina Tyeku, 50, Brenda Marks, 21, Desiree le Roux, 22, Margot Lynn, 26, Peta Scop, 23, Marjorie Pather, 59, Vivienne Madekwa, 38, Sophie Makhetho, 53, Azaad Ally, 22, Bulela Tinto, 31, Rachmed Omar, 34, and Lettie Malindi, 63.

They were warned to appear in court at the old Receiver of Revenue building, Parade Street.

Mr G Rossouw was on the Bench. Mr J de Klerk appeared for the State. Mr L A Rose-Innes, instructed by E Moosa and Associates, represented the women.

Two shot dead in Guguletu unrest

Staff Reporters

TWO people were shot dead in Guguletu when a police patrol was attacked with petrol-bombs and stones.

A third person was wounded and is under police guard in hospital.

The shootings happened about 4.30pm yesterday in NY 78, Guguletu, according to a police spokesman.

He said about 700 people were involved in the attack.

The dead men were about 18 and 20 and the wounded man about 25. The names of the dead have not yet been released.

Earlier in the day a man received treatment at the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic at Crossroads after being shot in the back. The man was in serious condition and was referred to hospital.

ARRESTED

The police spokesman said a man had been arrested in Guguletu after another stoning incident.

In Bonteheuwel three people were arrested after stone-throwing.

Arsonists started a fire which damaged a gymnasium storeroom at Elswood High School in Elsies River last night. Goodwood fire brigade put out the blaze just after 8pm. Firemen found the remains of a petrol-bomb.

Following is the police situation report on unrest in other areas to 11.45am:

Yesterday from about 8am police units clashed with stone-throwing youths in the black township of Ashton in the Boland.

After the incidents had subsided and after the police had withdrawn the youths' parents decided to act against the youths, arrest them and hand them over to the police.

STABBED

About 3pm on the same day a black man, Mr Danny Jantjies, followed one of the youths to a home in the black residential area and found he had barricaded himself in the house.

As Mr Jantjies turned to leave the 16-year-old youth allegedly attacked him from behind, stabbing him three times with a knife, fatally wounding him.

A youth has been arrested

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Two shot dead in Guguletu

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and is being detained on a charge of murder.

In all, 26 more black youths and girls were handed over to the police by the parents and they now face charges of public violence.

In Soweto delivery vehicles, a bus, a shop and a private home were damaged by stone-throwers and arsonists.

In New Brighton and Zwide near Port Elizabeth two black schools were extensively damaged by arsonists. In the same area a police vehicle was petrol-bombed. A man was wounded when police dispersed the attackers with shotgun fire.

In Motherwell, Eastern Province, a bus was set alight and damaged.

In Ginsburg near King William's Town a policeman's home was petrol-bombed. A man was arrested.

In Bokweni, near Cookhouse, Development Board offices were extensively damaged by arsonists.

Roks

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Cape Town stoning: 2 shot dead

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CAPE TOWN — Two people died in Guguletu last night when police opened fire with shotguns on a large crowd stoning SAP vehicles, police said today.

Another man was wounded by the shotgun fire and a fourth man arrested in a second stone-throwing incident in the same area, according to the latest unrest report.

In a Port Elizabeth township, a man was wounded when a police vehicle was petrol-bombed. Police dispersed the attackers with shotgun fire.

Other unrest incidents included:

At New Brighton and Zwide, in PE, two schools were extensively damaged by arsonists.

At Motherwell, a bus was set alight and damaged.

Also in Motherwell, a petrol bomb was thrown at an administration board vehicle.

In Ginsburg, near King William's Town, a policeman's home was petrol-bombed. A man was arrested.

At Bokweni, near Cookhouse, the development board offices were extensively damaged by arsonists.

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that the New Crossroads home of a Guguletu-based policeman was attacked by a petrol bomb.

In Cape Town, a seriously wounded man was taken to the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic yesterday after a private motorist, whose car was stoned, opened fire on residents in Lansdowne road, Crossroads.

Another man was taken to the clinic after police opened fire with shotguns on mourners returning to KTC from a funeral of an unrest victim also held in Crossroads yesterday afternoon.

● There were scenes of jubilation outside the Wynberg Magistrate's Court in Cape Town yesterday as parents and friends greeted 16 University of Cape Town students who had been detained under the emergency regulations since October 28.

Bail of R100 had earlier been granted to the 16 by a Wynberg magistrate.

No charges were put to the students who were arrested after a protest in De Waal Drive in which they were allegedly involved.

The hearing was adjourned to Friday.

● Police yesterday confirmed more detentions in the Cape Peninsula under the emergency regulations, including that of Mrs Helen Kies, a 60-year-old teacher.

Police also confirmed the detentions of 20 students and teachers. — Sapa

...on bail yesterday.

Pictures: Stewart Colman

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Bail of R100 for UCT students

Court Reporter

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They are Ms Sarah Fullard, Mr Peter Fine, Mr Clive Bester, Mr Matthew Slaven, Mr David Sheldon, Mr Donald Skinner, Ms Belinda Barries, Ms Lauren Muller, Ms Jane van der Riet, Ms Dorothy Dyer, Ms Margaret Orford, Mr Slobbar Needham, Ms Kim Westenbury, Ms Sandra Liebenberg, Ms Jennifer Butler and Mr Samuel Mado. Ms Annelize Bosman, who was detained with the students, was not in court because she is in hospital.

The hearing was adjourned to Friday.

Motorist shoots after stoning

Staff Reporter

A SERIOUSLY wounded man was taken to the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic yesterday morning after a private motorist whose car was stoned opened fire on residents in Lansdowne Road, Crossroads.

Another man was taken to the clinic after police opened fire with shotguns on mourners returning to KTC from the funeral of an unrest victim held in Crossroads yesterday afternoon.

A Sacla spokesman said the man shot in Lansdowne Road had been hit in the front of his body and the bullet had exited through his back.

'Not birdshot'

"It was definitely not bird- or buckshot. The wound was caused by sharp-nosed ammunition."

Witnesses, he said, claimed the wounded man was not among the group of people who had stoned the car.

The man shot in KTC was among a group of mourners returning from the funeral of an unrest victim who was buried in Crossroads yesterday, the Sacla spokesman said.

"The person who was shot said that as they were walking among the houses in KTC, a navy blue police van came past and someone shouted 'you are going to die you donders', and then the police opened fire," he said.

Appeal

A spokesman for the police headquarters in Pretoria said yesterday he could not confirm or deny either incident since they had not been recorded on the daily 7pm unrest report.

However, he appealed to the public to help the police in investigating the incidents.

"If there is anyone who thinks the police have not acted correctly, treated people wrongly or abused their power, we ask them to please help us in our investigation," the spokesman said.

Affidavit

"We would like that in evidence. As we said before the SAP will never hesitate to act against any policeman who performs any act or deed that will encourage a racial slur on the force. We just won't tolerate that. In order to stamp it out we need some form of affidavit and the neccessary action will be taken."

● In the fifth recorded petrol-bomb attack in the Peninsula in the past four days, the New Crossroads home of a Guguletu-based policeman has come under attack.

A petrol bomb smashed a diningroom window in the home about 11.30pm on Monday, setting curtains alight and causing damage estimated at R200. The policeman, who was at home at the time, was not injured.

Three Kraaifontein homes and a policeman's Nyanga home were petrol-bombed at the weekend, causing damage estimated at R3 300.

Truck

● Youths in Bellville South firebombed a delivery truck yesterday afternoon, causing damage estimated at more than R5 000.

The driver of a Willard Food Company truck had parked it in the lot in Nicolaas Arends Road. Soon after midday, while he was taking his order in Corday's Supermarket, youths threw a petrol bomb into the cab, which caught alight.

The fire was extinguished by local bystanders before it could destroy the truck. Police arrived soon afterwards but no arrests were made.

A witness said she saw a number of children run from the truck seconds after the fire started.

Le Grange visits City

Political Staff

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, paid a short visit to Cape Town yesterday to brief Nationalist MPs, MPCs and President's Councillors on the continuing unrest situation.

Two large yellow police buses, with wire mesh around the windows, were used to transport the group around Cape Town.

After lunching in a City hotel, Mr Le Grange went on a further tour of inspection.

He would not expand on the details of his visit but said police were patrolling the N2 road to the airport day and night.

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Journalists muzzled on unrest

Staff Reporter

JOURNALISTS working in areas covered by the state of emergency will have to move out of sight and earshot of unrest the moment there is disorder, according to police in the Western Cape

Specially accredited reporters could then, on request, be taken into the unrest area by police liaison officers and they would decide whether — and what — photographs might be taken

"MAY COVER UNREST"

Captain Jan Calitz, senior police liaison officer for the Western Cape, told a group of foreign correspondents and local reporters in Cape Town yesterday that:

● Foreign journalists accredited with the Department of Foreign Affairs will be able to cover unrest.

● Local journalists can operate with existing Press cards until December 2, when only journalists with special police accreditation will be allowed into unrest areas.

TYRES SET ALIGHT

● Journalists are free to tour areas in which emergency regulations are in force until "the first stone is thrown, the first tyre set alight or the first barricade is set up"

● When journalists are ordered to leave an area, police mean the area within sight and earshot of the unrest.

● No pictures may be taken of security force members or their vehicles without police permission.

Captain Calitz said that he and his deputy, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, had been nominated by Brigadier C A Swart, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, as the officers to whom all accredited journalists must report.

Captain Calitz said that if the situation warranted it more liaison officers would be appointed or transferred to the Western Cape

Film footage and photographs of unrest could be taken if police permission was granted but permission would depend on the situation.

"If you hear of unrest don't go there of your own accord. You are going to be taken away from that area," he said.

Captain Calitz said the new arrangements for covering unrest were not censorship but were part of the maintenance of law and order.

Unrest death toll rises

Cape soldier shot dead

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By CHRIS BATEMAN and ARNOLD KIRKBY

THE death toll from unrest in the Cape Town area rose to 69 yesterday after the body of a soldier was discovered near Mitchells Plain and two Guguletu men were shot dead by police after the funeral of an unrest victim on Tuesday.

The shootings took the national death toll in 14 months of unrest to at least 836.

The body of a Cape Corps soldier, Rifleman Jacobus Daniel de Bruin, 22, of Sutherland, who had been shot in the back of the head, was found near Mitchells Plain by a traffic policeman yesterday.

Police believe Rifleman De Bruin may have been murdered while hitch-hiking. He was dressed in army battledress and two bags were found near his body alongside Strandfontein Road.

Patrols

Cape Corps soldiers have been used for patrols on the N2 for several days to curb stone-throwing and petrol-bombing incidents.

His family in Sutherland were in a state of shock last night after hearing about the death of their son. Rifleman De Bruin was the second of six children.

Mr Jakobus de Bruin said his son had been returning to his base after spending the weekend at home.

"The last time I saw him was when he came to say goodbye before leaving on Monday morning," Mr De Bruin, an assistant groundsman at the South African Astronomical Observatory near the town, said.

Rifleman De Bruin will be buried with full military honours from the Ned Geref Sending Kerk in Sutherland next Wednesday.

Two men were shot dead and a third injured when a crowd "of about 700" surrounded and stoned a police Casspir in Guguletu after the funeral of an unrest victim on Tuesday.

A police spokesman said several policemen climbed off the Casspir to arrest stone-throwers and found themselves surrounded by about 30 people.

Birdshot

A policeman was hit on the shoulder by a stone and police fired several rounds of birdshot, killing two men aged 25 and 18, and injuring a 25-year-old man. Late yesterday the injured man was in a "satisfactory" condition under police guard in Groote Schuur Hospital.

The incident happened on the corner of NY5 and NY78.

A police spokesman said stone-throwing had occurred "before, during and after" the funeral.

The Guguletu deaths bring the Peninsula unrest death toll since August 28 to 69. All have died as a result of police action.

The names of the two victims are being withheld until their next of kin have been notified.

● Police reinforcements were called in when two off-duty colleagues were surrounded by an angry mob after they arrested two men who allegedly mugged an Athlone doctor on Tuesday.

The spokesman said the two Langa policemen saw three men accost and rob Dr Herbert Segal of his firearm at his Tembe Street clinic.

The policemen arrested two men and fired a shot at a third fleeing with the doctor's gun.

"Suddenly a mob of about 200 surrounded the policemen and started stoning them," police said. The bleeding and injured policemen responded by firing several shots into the air and fleeing.

● An Elsies River school, Elswood Senior Secondary, was firebombed and extensively damaged on Tuesday. Police estimated the damage at between R5 000 and R10 000.

● Sapa reports that the Deputy Minister of Defence and of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, yesterday told a meeting in Bloemfontein that since the beginning of the unrest in September 1984 to October this year, 799 people had died and more than 12 668 had been arrested for unrest-related offences.

It was also announced yesterday that security forces, after 14 months, have withdrawn from Mamelodi township, near Pretoria, which was among the 36 areas to fall under the state of emergency declared in July this year.

A police spokesman said officers would soon withdraw from other nearby townships.

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Escaped

Seconds later, several police vans arrived on the scene and the crowd dispersed without further action. The three alleged miggers escaped.

One of the policemen had minor head and rib injuries while his companion had minor head wounds.

● In Ashton in the Boland, Mr Danny Jantjies (no age given) was stabbed to death on Tuesday while attempting to arrest a youth in connection with earlier stoning of police, a spokesman said.

He said the stabbing followed a decision by parents "to arrest those responsible for the stonings".

The parents had arrested 26 youths. Mr Jantjies was stabbed after police had withdrawn from the township, the spokesman added.

A 16-year-old youth was arrested in connection with the murder.

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Boycott respite

IT is welcome news that the consumer boycott in Port Elizabeth is to be lifted, if only for two weeks. The last four months have brought great hardship to traders, to workers who have lost their jobs and also to township residents.

The respite seems to have been decided on to provide an opportunity to remind the public of the grievances which led to the boycott, but it could also be a signal that consideration is being given to ending the campaign before it starts to fragment. We hope business leaders can persuade the authorities to meet the move with a positive gesture, such as the release from detention of boycott spokesman Mr Mkhuseli Jack and others.

Mr Jack, who has been in prison for most of the boycott period, gave the impression during his brief spell of freedom last week that he would be ready to negotiate with business leaders on ending the boycott, and his release could pave the way for this.

Though it is correct that most of the boycott demands cannot be met by businessmen and that some may never be resolved, they nevertheless represent a cry of frustration from township residents who have used their only effective weapon to bring their feelings to the attention of whites. The state of emergency and dominating presence of security forces, the mysterious disappearance of the Pebco leaders, the murder of Matthew Goniwe and his companions and the ban on meetings are all matters of great concern to blacks. Businessmen may be unable to provide redress, but they *are* expected to step up pressure on the Government.

Police use tearsmoke in Parkside violence

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Violence erupted in the coloured area of Parkside here on Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said a group of people pelted a high school hall with stones. Police used tearsmoke to disperse the crowd.

The spokesman said no injuries were reported and no arrests were made. Damage was minimal.

In Ginsberg township, near King William's Town, a man was arrested in connection with the petrol-bombing of a private home on Tuesday night.

No injuries were reported. The bomb caused minimal damage.

In another incident there, a group of people stoned a liquor store causing little damage.

At Bokweni, near Cookhouse, a group of people set alight the Development Board offices, causing extensive damage. No police action was taken.

Sapa reports that two men were shot dead and a third injured when a crowd of "about 700" surrounded and stoned a police Casspir in Guguletu after the funeral of an unrest victim on Tuesday.

Describing the Guguletu shootings, a police spokesman said several policemen climbed off a Casspir in an attempt to arrest stone-throwers and found themselves surrounded by a group of about 30 people.

A policeman was hit on the shoulder by a stone and police fired several rounds of birdshot, killing two men aged 25 and 18, and injuring a 25-year-old man.

Late yesterday the injured man was in a "satisfactory" condition under police guard in Groote Schuur Hospital.

Police reinforcements were called in when two off-duty colleagues were surrounded by an angry mob after they arrested two men who allegedy mugged a doctor in Athlone on Tuesday. The alleged muggers escaped.

In a suburb of Ashton in the Boland, a man identified as Mr Danny Jantjies, was stabbed to death yesterday while attempting to arrest a youth in connection with the earlier stoning of police, a police spokesman said.

He said the stabbing followed the decision by the parents of township youths "to arrest those responsible for the stonings". The parents had arrested 26 youths.

A 16-year-old youth was arrested in connection with the incident.

Meanwhile, a group of detainees held in terms of the state of emergency at Victor Verster Prison, near Paarl, yesterday "refused to take their lunch," but a spokesman for the SA Prisons Service denied allegations that they were observing a hunger strike.

He confirmed that the detainess had refused to eat their lunch.

"They, however, took food again when supper was served," he said.

Coloured pupils write exams under 'chaotic' conditions

Education Reporter

INTERNAL exams began today for pupils in Standards 6 to 9 at some coloured high schools in conditions teachers described as "chaotic".

Exams were disrupted at Kasselsvlei and Bellville South Secondary schools, where examination papers were torn up and burnt, The Argus Tygerberg Bureau reports.

At Groenvlei Secondary School an attempt to storm the examination room by pupils not writing was repelled by pupils who were prepared to write, a teacher said.

Teachers this week described the conditions under which pupils in Standards 6 to 9 were expected to write the exams as "chaotic".

NO CONCESSIONS

Pupils, teachers, principals and a wide range of community organisations have appealed for the exams to be postponed but the Department of Education and Culture has refused concessions.

At some schools exams are under way, while others started today. Others will be starting only next week, however, while some have not drawn up exam timetables in the face of total stayaways by pupils.

A few schools indicated that attendance figures were high and that exams were going ahead, but the majority surveyed this week reported a high rate of absenteeism.

Principals said they had no choice but to go ahead with the exams, although many pupils were absent. Others said their schools were "totally deserted" and that no exams could be written.

Some principals resorted to sending letters to parents explaining the exams had to go ahead and appealing that they either sent their children to school or kept them at home, because they risked being arrested if found on the streets during school hours.

The Argus Tygerberg Bureau reports that pupils at Belhar Senior Secondary School Number 2 were unable to start writing exams today as a disruption squad entered classrooms and stopped them.

2 colleges suspend exams after disruptions

Education Reporter

INTERNAL exams at at least two Western Cape colleges have been suspended because of disruptions.

Exams for first and second-year students at Hewat and Zonnebloem colleges have been rescheduled to start next week.

It is understood that a request from college rectors that the exams be postponed until next year was rejected by the Department of Education and Culture.

Mr Eddie Pratt, rector of Hewat College, said today that "representations" had been made to the department.

Exams at the college, which has 850 students, had been postponed for a week after disruptions on Monday when fire extinguishers were sprayed and windows were broken.

ZONNEBLOEM

Exams at Zonnebloem College have also been suspended for this week, a lecturer confirmed, adding that the department had insisted they be completed before the academic year ends on December 4.

Zonnebloem has 280 students of which 55 are third-year students in their final year, some of whom are writing their exams at the Cape Showground in Goodwood with final-year students from Hewat, Wesley and Bellville training colleges.

In contrast Söhnge Training College in Worcester reported only three candidates were absent — and they were ill.

● Exams at the University of the Western Cape, which is autonomous, have been postponed until next year.

Hewat College exams suspended

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

HEWAT Teachers' Training College in Athlone has temporarily suspended its internal examinations after disruptions there on Monday when fire extinguishers were sprayed and windows broken.

The rector, Mr E Pratt, yesterday confirmed the suspension and said alternative arrangements were being made.

The college has approximately 900 students and it is believed about 30 percent sat for the disrupted exam on Monday.

After the disruption less than 100 students from Hewat, Zonnebloem, Wesley and Bellville training colleges wrote their examinations at the Cape Showgrounds, Goodwood, on Tuesday.

Yesterday it was learned that some pupils previously boycotting exams had decided to write and would apply for supplementary examinations next year.

'Easy'

One pupil who started his exams on Tuesday said he would apply to write the biology examination he missed on Friday.

It appeared that many more pupils turned up yesterday for their Afrikaans third paper at Goodwood than on Wednesday when about 2 000

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pupils wrote their first and second papers.

While it was estimated that about 500 pupils wrote at Goodwood and about 20 busloads at the Wingfield military base on Tuesday, about 600 wrote at Goodwood yesterday and 30 busloads of pupils at Wingfield.

Pupils interviewed said the paper was "easy" and the choice of questions "very wide".

Hundreds of students from about 14 private colleges as well as students from Unisa and Bellville, Hewat, Zonnebloem and Wesley training colleges wrote further examinations at various times during the day.

Faure base

Parents said some pupils were also writing at Department of Education and Culture venues in Edgemead and Monte Vista.

Five buses carried pupils from Somerset West and Cape Town to another exam venue at the Cape Corps military base in Faure.

About a dozen policemen kept a close check on all vehicles entering the base and at the Faure School of Industries for Boys and the Faure Girls' School police stood guard at entrances to the examination venues.

Boycott of shops lifted

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Suspended

Dispatch Correspondent

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Mr Mkhuseli Jack, a consumer boycott organiser, was re-detained last week — the day after he was released from prison. He was having discussions about the boycott with the director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Mr Tony Gilson, when he was re-detained.

"If the government does not meet our demands within the two weeks, the people are going to boycott white shops. These demands should have been met long ago," the spokesman said.

They are:

- That the state of emergency be lifted in Port Elizabeth's townships and elsewhere where it is in effect.
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- That the government "give us the whereabouts" of Godolozi and others, (Sipho Hashe and Champion Galela, all three missing members of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation).
- That meetings of townships organisations be unbanned.

Mr Rocky Ridgway, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, said last night he was pleased the boycott had been suspended "even if only for two weeks" and expressed the hope that the boycott committee would consider meeting local businessmen to "redress any problems on a local level."

However, he felt the demands were beyond the capabilities of the local business sector. He described the demand that the killers of Mr Goniwe and others be brought to justice as "quite impossible."

"It is a question I really believe local business has very little intimate knowledge of at all, and the rest is a matter of national policy."

It was a pity that black consumers were being made to suffer for a series of demands which local business could do little about, Mr Ridgway said.

The spokesman said discussions had been held with all the organisations behind the boycott and it had been unanimously decided to suspend it.

Asked if the opinion of township residents had been canvassed, the spokesman said: "The people are prepared to suspend the boycott but they demanded to continue if our demands are not met."

He described the boycott as having been a success.

The consumer boycott was started on July 15 in Port Elizabeth and was planned to run for eight weeks, pending the meeting of certain demands by the government.

Then Mr Jack, a spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee, said the boycott was being enforced due to the authorities' delays in meeting their demands.

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UNREST

PFP unrest monitors 'won't be stopped'

Staff Reporter

THE Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring committee says it will not be intimidated into not entering unrest areas to continue with is work.

Mr Jan van Eck, MPC for Groote Schuur, said a senior police officer had told him yesterday it was unlawful to enter Crossroads and to take pictures.

The officer, he said, had insinuated that the committee required permits to enter Crossroads.

"I told him that this was untrue and he said: 'Make sure of that'."

"We consulted attorneys who told us we did not need a permit. It was an attempt to keep us out of Crossroads," said Mr van Eck.

"I told him I would take pictures and he said that this was illegal as well.

"Substantiate evidence"

"I replied that I wanted to take pictures to substantiate any evidence. Our legal men said he was wrong.

"We went into Crossroads and took our cameras with us, although we did not take any pictures. We will not be intimidated into discontinuing our work," he said.

Mr van Eck said in a statement last night: "Our discussions with community leaders and members of the community have illustrated the alienation between the people and the security forces.

"We are deeply disturbed by the fact that no attempt seems to have been made with any of their community leaders.

"By declaring a state of emergency instead of starting negotiations with the community, this alienation has been worsened.

"This process has been accelerated by the numerous random police shootings of Crossroads youths as reported to us.

Jungle laws

"We heard mothers, fathers and relatives tell us how their young people had been shot dead without any attempts having been made to arrest them and have them prosecuted.

"If this is normal practice, we are closer to the laws of the jungle. We appeal to the police to stop killing people suspected of committing crimes, otherwise law and order will be undermined."

He said he "wanted to cry" after hearing some of the stories told to his committee.

The public, he said, was not aware of what was happening in the townships.

● Police liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubscher said: "The police are not legal advisers and therefore request all individuals to seek their own legal counsel to ascertain whether they will be allowed into an area or not."

CAPE Times 7/11/85

Police 'clarify' ban on filming

Staff Reporter

TWO local police liaison officers have been appointed to accompany all media representatives into unrest areas in the Peninsula and any unauthorised attempts to cover unrest-related events could result in summary arrest.

This emerged when foreign and local journalists met police in Cape Town yesterday in an attempt to obtain clarification on the recent ban on filming or photographing unrest.

Captain Jan Calitz, one of the liaison officers who will accompany the media on police-conducted tours of unrest areas in future, said nothing prevented journalists from patrolling areas where there was no unrest.

However, as soon as stones were hurled or burning barricades set up, journalists had to remove themselves "out of sight or hearing distance".

He or his fellow liaison officer, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, could then be summoned to the scene, and would arrange for police transport of journalists into the unrest area. Photographing or filming of the unrest could then take place under their supervision.

Captain Calitz said the Divisional Commissioner of the Western Cape, Brigadier C A Swart, had designated him and Lieutenant Laubscher as the official media officers in terms of the additional emergency regulations gazetted on November 2.

No pictures of security forces

He said that unless he or Lieutenant Laubscher accompanied journalists, they could "under no circumstances" take pictures of members of the security forces or their vehicles.

From December 2, local journalists would have to wear the specially accredited police press cards and foreign journalists would have to wear press cards issued by the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Until then, existing newspaper press cards, prominently displayed, were sufficient, he said.

Journalists attending the meeting expected to be briefed by Brigadier Swart but were told by Captain Calitz that he was "unfortunately unavailable" due to other commitments.

● All local journalists have press cards issued by their editors. Police press cards, introduced to entitle journalists to "sensitive and confidential" police information, are issued only on application and after police clearance. Few journalists have them as they are opposed by the Southern African Society of Journalists and many individual reporters have refused to apply for them.

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Students refuse to write exams

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Mercury Reporter

MORE than 350 students from the Bechet College of Education yesterday refused to write examinations and demanded a postponement until February 23.

Third and fourth-year students also rejected offers from the chief director of training colleges for coloureds, Mr A Miller, who travelled from Cape Town, that they would be given police protection and alternative venues if they wished to write the exams.

Several hired buses stood by yesterday while Mr Miller and department officials attempted to convince students to take the examinations.

Mr Miller promised to bus students to Mariannridge where they could write the exams without any disruption.

In spite of warnings that their careers could be ruined and parents would be responsible for the repayment of their bursaries of R2 500, the students stood their ground.

Prepared

A request to hold a parent-student meeting at the college to gauge the feelings of parents on the question of a postponement of the exams was turned down by Mr Miller and the acting rector of Bechet College, Mr L Samuels.

However, students said they would be prepared to write the exams if they were guaranteed protection at the college and in their homes.

Mr Miller said he could not meet their demands, but saw no reason why they could not write because more than 70 percent of students at other colleges in the country were writing the exams under police protection.

He warned students that the examinations would not be postponed.

Parents, both in support of boycotting students and those wishing to write, gathered at the college yesterday.

Some said they would be prepared to stay at the college to protect their children while they wrote the exams.

Govt urged to heed boycotters' terms

07/11/85 E. Post

By KIN BENTLEY

WHILE welcoming the two-weeks' suspension of the consumer boycott, traders in North End, Port Elizabeth, today urged the Government to address itself to the boycotters' demands.

The boycott will be resumed on December 1 if demands are not met.

A spokesman for the PE Traders Association said traders were adopting a "wait and see" attitude on the development. He said the demands remained out of their power to meet.

"The ball has always been in the Government's court," he added.

Two North End outfitters also said the Government alone had the power to meet the demands.

The director of the PE Chamber of Commerce, Mr Tony Gilson, said: "We welcome the suspension because of the relief it will give to traders, and because we hope it will present an opportunity for dialogue."

The MP for Walmer, Mr Andrew Savage, said the Government would have to address the basic causes of the unrest and boycotts in South Africa.

Mr Savage said while the Government was not prepared to share power it should expect violence to continue.

The MP for Algoa, Mr James Kleynhans, said he believed the forces of the free market would "win in the end".

He said the demands made were "impossible" to meet.

They include the lifing of the state of emergency; the removal of the security forces from all African townships; that the murderers of Matthew Goniwe and three others be brought to court; that the whereabout of three missing Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation leaders be given and that meetings of township organisations be unbanned.

● African residents in PE's black townships, meanwhile, were pleased to hear that the boycott had been suspended but some — who were promised their jobs back when the boycott was lifted — said they wished the period were longer than two weeks.

There were signs in the North End area yesterday of consumers breaking the boycott by patronising take-away cafes.

Boycott affects welfare work

DISPATCH 07/11/85

Dispatch Reporter

QUEENSTOWN — Not only shops and businesses have been adversely affected by the consumer boycott. The Queenstown Benevolent and Child Welfare Society was unable to do its work because of the boycott, the vice-chairman of the society, Mrs Babs van Rensburg, said here yesterday.

Mrs Van Rensburg said a feeding scheme formed to give food to the needy had come to a standstill.

She said because people were not allowed to buy in shops in town, they now paid up to R1 for a candle in the townships.

"This is so tragic, as all these people basically get goods for free at the society, but they are now so scared that they do not come and fetch the goods.

"So, this means that with the little money which they have, they cannot even buy a fifth of the goods for that amount in the townships.

"What is even more disconcerting, is that the economic climate in the country is not too rosy anyway, and, with Christmas on its way, many people misspend their bonuses, and this also results in children having to be placed in children's homes."

Mrs Van Rensburg said the social workers at the society, which covers the areas of Tarkastad, Sterkstroom and Cathcart as well, could not do their work in townships because they had had a few "bad experiences" in the townships because of the boycott situation.

She said the society managed to collect R1 007 during a street collection at the weekend.

"But, with this boycott, we are just scraping the surface," she said.

Police 'don't need' PFP unrest probe

By TONY WEAVER

A LEADING member of the Progressive Federal Party unrest monitoring committee was yesterday told by Brigadier C A Swart, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, that police "do not need the PFP launching investigations" into claims of police misconduct.

Brigadier Swart also told Mr Jan van Eck, PFP MPC for Groote Schuur, that he was not allowed to photograph unrest victims.

Although the group was not stopped from going on a fact-finding mission to Crossroads yesterday afternoon, Mr Van Eck said he had earlier been told by Brigadier Swart that he was not allowed to take a camera into Crossroads.

Mr Van Eck said Brigadier Swart had told him: "You cannot take cameras into Crossroads, it is illegal."

Mr Van Eck had then said: "I am using it merely to photograph evidence, the pictures will not be for publication.

Brigadier Swart then said: "I don't care. It is the task of the police to collect evidence. We don't need the PFP launching investigations."

"Brigadier Swart then told me that we could not photograph anything in the area.

"He also asked me whether we had a permit to go into Crossroads. When I said we did not need a permit to go in, he said 'Are you sure? It is up to you to find out, check on the law'."

Mr Van Eck said last night: "We took legal opinion on the issue and we believe we are quite entitled to take pictures anywhere in the Western Cape, so long as it is not during an unrest situation.

"We see the taking of photographs as being an integral part of our monitoring programme.

"We are very perturbed by Brigadier Swart's interpretation of the law."

The fact that there had been no attempt to stop them from entering Crossroads led him to the conclusion that "there are no legal obstacles in our way, and we will continue going in in the future, it is our duty as public representatives".

● Brigadier Swart said last night that "as far as I can remember, I did not say he could not take a camera into Crossroads".

"I referred him to the emergency regulations, in terms of which no person may take a photograph of any member of a force or any assault on a person. I referred him to the taking of pictures which are forbidden in certain areas.

"I also said if there are people who allege they have been assaulted, they must go to the police and lay a charge which will then be followed up in a court of law."

Regarding the reference to the need for permits for entry into Crossroads, Brigadier Swart said: "I just told him he must make sure of the legal position."

The daily grind at one end of the road: At the other: War

VIVIENNE WALT reports from Cape Town, a city that bears the wounds of a two-month war

A FEW days before the State of Emergency was declared in Cape Town, a group of journalists stood on the corner of Belgravia and Klipfontein Roads in Athlone, watching teenagers set a delivery van alight. It was a routine sight, all in a day's work.

About 20 young activists were milling around the corner. "We're going to set Cape Town alight," said one of them, pulling a black and white headscarf over his mouth.

A van rounded the corner past the garage. The youths, in a flourish of excitement, surrounded it, forcing it to stop. The driver grabbed his clipboard, jumped out and fled to the other side of the petrol pumps, where he watched his vehicle pushed on to its side and its windscreen jumped upon in a glorious war dance.

"Juice, juice!" shouted one of the group, and grabbed a pump. Seconds later, the van was ablaze, and the 20 boys had fled, disappearing behind walls and doors. A Casspir made its way up the road, cordoned off the area and told the press to clear out.

Next day, the newspapers mentioned it in half a sentence, as part of its daily catalogue of many such incidents.

Cape Town bears the wounds of a two-month war in which nearly 70 young blacks have died. The tarred roads which run through the townships are dotted with the sticky remains of burning-tyre barricades, and most traffic lights have been smashed.

Outside Guguletu, there is a graveyard of burnt-out cars, which have been towed to the spot to lie there in a kind of guilty nakedness; a criminal's burial. People stand on the other side of the road and point out the day's new arrivals.

This has become a city of nervousness and violence, where few people talk of possible peace. With one of the highest crime rates in the world, Cape Town is getting used to a new type of gang warfare.

It is the "comrades" against the police and army.

And this week, whites seemed to join in. A farmer allegedly drove past a group of stone-throwing youths in Hanover Park in a van loaded with vegetables and aimed his pistol at them, killing 16-year-old Mogamat Ebrahim. The newly-formed white Kraaifontein civil unit is planning armed patrols of the streets at night.



A youth flees a blazing van ... just another routine sight, just another in in the daily catalogue of incidents

Picture: TREVOR SAMSON, AFP

Nevertheless, mundane daily life has continued through the drama of the past weeks. As people fled up the side streets to escape the police water cannon and sjamboks during last Thursday's rioting in Adderley Street, a toothless man was walking leisurely in the opposite direction, balancing two cardboard trays on one forearm and shouting, "Freth thrawberries!"

The students swear that the new State of Emergency will not stop the stoning and burning, or the boycotts of schools and white businesses. Indeed, as one girl remarked at Mogamat Ebrahim's funeral on Tuesday, in referring to some of Cape Town's quieter schools, "The emergency's got them cooking again."

And although most UDF leaders have been jailed or have gone into hiding over the past week, dozens of the students at the funerals sported "UDF lives!" stickers on their jackets.

A doctor in a private practice in Athlone reports numbers of people coming for treatment for anxiety, depression and nervousness. A small girl tearfully told the doctor of repeated nightmares about vicious policemen.

One woman in Crossroads squatter camp, whose husband works as a divisional council foreman, says "I'm so frightened for him, because he's a government worker. His vans are being burned. My nerves are finished." Her children, she says, "feel like they are living in a jail, with all the army and police on the streets."

There is an almost constant presence of armed forces at the entrance to the squatter camp where 100 000 people live. But the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic at Crossroads is essentially a no-go area for them, and is regarded as one of the few places in the Cape townships where people can be treated for pellet wounds without risking arrest.

One 18-year-old activist from Langa, who calls himself Siyayinyova ("We are advancing"), sits in the clinic's waiting room and runs his fingers over the week-old birdshot wound above his right eye. He has been shot twice during the past two weeks, once on his way home from a funeral in Guguletu. "So many people have died that we aren't afraid of anything anymore," he says.

The State of Emergency has imposed an even greater uneasiness on Capetonians, as they wait to see its effect during the first few days. The arrest of at least 85 activists last Friday was the prelude. And instead of the massive crackdown which was expected to happen the first day, the police seem to have kept people guessing day by day as to who will be arrested next.

"There's a calm at school. It's bizarre," says one Mitchell's Plain teacher.

This is a time of reorganisation, as people decide how best to act under the new regulations.

Slowly the word "unrest" is being substituted with "the situation" which does not imply anything out of the ordinary.

The city of burning cars and smashed robots is the new Cape Town, and could be around for a long time yet.

Journalists protest against unrest rules

Staff Reporter

LOCAL and foreign journalists protested strongly today against police interpretation of the Government's restrictions on news coverage of unrest.

In terms of the restrictions it will be illegal for local journalists without police accreditation to cover unrest after December 2.

Journalists were told yesterday that reporters could go into areas of unrest only with police liaison officers.

Mr Bruce Hopwood, Western Cape vice-president of the Southern African Society of Journalists, said today that police accreditation was "the first step towards a Government register of journalists".

"INTOLERABLE SITUATION"

It would lead to an "intolerable situation where news of vital importance is reported only by journalists chosen by the police".

Political conflict was not caused by Press coverage, he said. The SASJ had called on its members not to apply for police accreditation.

The Newspaper Press Union, which represents newspaper owners, is to meet police in Pretoria tomorrow and the South African Conference of Editors will be present.

Mr Jan Prins, chairman of the NPU, said the meeting was to get "clarity" on the restrictions.

Mr Edgar Denter, chairman of the Foreign Correspondents' Association, said the restrictions were a measure to stop reports on unrest reaching the outside world

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Stoning cars can be dangerous game

By WILLEM STEENKAMP

Defence Correspondent

IF YOU are a stone-thrower, or the parent of a stone-thrower, who thinks that stoning private vehicles is an exciting or satisfying pastime, be warned: That stone you throw might be your last.

Hurling a half-brick at a police vehicle (or a SATS lorry) is likely to elicit a rubber bullet or a charge of shot-pellets, but till recently private motorists and delivery-vans were more or less fair game that could be attacked almost with impunity.

Those days are over. More and more non-official motorists are beginning to shoot. Stoning private vehicles is no longer a one-sided affair; and so from now on, your chances of stopping a bullet are increasing dramatically.

Stone-throwers seem to cherish several dangerously false assumptions:

● **Stone-throwing is an exciting game.** It is not. Hurling a stone or petrol-bomb through a windscreen is attempted murder.

● **Stoning private vehicles is relatively safe.** It is not, in fact, it might be more hazardous than stoning a police vehicle.

If the motorist is armed he is likely to have a medium-calibre handgun which can fire, in rapid succession, between six and 12 shots.

A typical weapon like this emits not a spray of small pellets but a bullet up to 11mm in diameter which leaves the weapon's muzzle at up to 500m a *second*, which is faster than the speed of sound.

At 50 metres, a distance at which a shotgun's pellets will merely inflict surface wounds, such a bullet will penetrate deep into your vitals.

It can shatter your liver or kidneys; inflict a dozen holes in your intestines; punch a hole in your forehead, scramble your brains and blow the back out of your skull; or smash your spine and leave you paralysed.

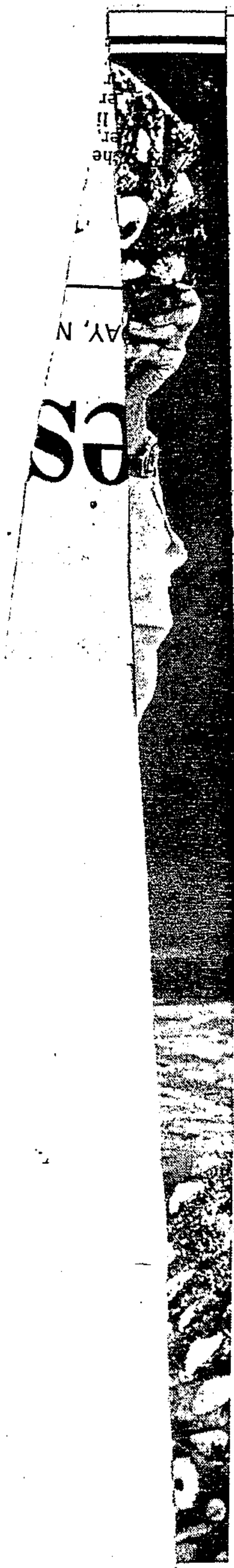
If the motorist has a medium-powered rifle instead of a handgun, the wounds are even worse, and can be inflicted at distances of hundreds of metres while you are legging it away, thinking you are safe.

I catalogue these horrors simply to give you an idea of what risks any stone-thrower might be running.

Don't be fooled by the bloodless shoot-outs in "The A-Team". That's strictly for laughs; in real life it is quite different. If you are up against even a fairly good shot, you are in deep trouble. If he is a marksman — and there are many around — you are quite likely to end up dead or crippled.

● **Whites are dangerous targets, but people of other colours are not.** Wrong! All racial provisions were dropped from the arms legislation some years ago, and ever-increasing numbers of people from other groups are legally "carrying", as the saying goes. And they will use them, because you are threatening their lives, and the law condones violence used in self-defence.

● So think again. The life you save might be your own.



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Curbs imposed on Paarl funeral

Staff Reporter

RESTRICTIONS have been imposed on the funeral today of Mr Mpumzi Shadrick Pikashe of Mbekweni by the Chief Magistrate of Paarl, Mr J J P Swart, because it may "seriously endanger public peace".

In a statement released late yesterday, Mr Swart said the restrictions were issued in terms of section 46 (1) of the Internal Security Act 1982 (Act 74 of 1982).

The conditions are: The funeral ceremony must not be held on a Saturday, Sunday or public holiday; the service and any speeches at the funeral must be given indoors and only Mrs Georgina Nolusapho Pikashe of TS 7, Mbekweni, Mr Abel Maseti of TS 7, Mbekweni, the Rev M Dadubane, of H 13 Mbekweni, Mr M Xhaso of Silvertown 4, Mbekweni, Mr T Qatha of C 179 Mbekweni, Mr S Talana of C Block Mbekweni, Mr L Soci of L 129, Mbekweni and Messrs Nackerdien and Son, funeral directors of 7 Krans Street, Paarl East, may be speakers; no loudspeakers may be used; speakers may not in any manner defend, attack, criticize, propagate, or discuss any form of government, any principle or policy of a government or a State, any boycott action, the existence of a state of emergency or any action by the SAP or a member of the police.

No flags, banners, placards, pamphlets or posters may be displayed or distributed at or during the funeral ceremony.

The body of the deceased and people attending the funeral must be conveyed by motor vehicles from the house of the deceased to the church and from there to the cemetery, using specified routes.

Immediately after the ceremony all people attending the funeral must return by motor vehicle to the point of departure or to their homes and disperse no later than 7pm.

PE boycott to be suspended

Own Correspondent

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Exams at Hewat to continue

Education Reporter

SUSPENDED internal examinations at Hewat and Zonnebloem training colleges will be resumed next week following disruptions earlier this week.

Third-year students who write external exams have been writing at the Cape Showgrounds in Goodwood after last-minute arrangements with the Department of Education and Culture.

The department, however, has not allowed first, second and fourth-year students to write at venues other than their colleges.

On Monday students entered exam rooms and tore up exam papers, sprayed fire extinguishers and smashed windows. The action was taken because of a mass decision by the National Tertiary Institutions Students' Organization to boycott exams at colleges represented.

Refused postponement request

According to lecturers at Zonnebloem, the department has also refused requests for a postponement of exams till next year and has insisted they be completed before the end of the academic year on December 4.

Of the college's 280 students, 55 are third-year final students.

Third-year students from Wesley and Bellville training colleges have also been writing at Goodwood, where fewer pupils yesterday turned up for their accountancy examination than for Thursday's Afrikaans third paper.

About 1 200 pupils arrived in a howling south-easter to write their exams under strict security at the showgrounds and the Wingfield military base. At Goodwood, police in blue peaked caps and jackets guarded the gates, checking all incoming vehicles. They patrolled the car park and occasionally peered into cars.

So far, an estimated 28 percent of the more than 8 000 matric pupils in the Western Cape are writing examinations, indicating a mass exam stayaway. The Department of Education and Culture has said it will release figures for those writing only once the exams are over.

Unisa and private college students of all races are also writing their year-end exams.

Only 5 students on bus

According to our Durban correspondent, only five students from the Bechet College of Education in Durban boarded a bus yesterday to write their examinations at an alternative examination venue in Marianneridge.

The students, who were accompanied by the principal of the college, Mr Lawrence Samuels, and Mr A Miller, the Director of Coloured Training Colleges, had been persuaded by their parents to go in one of five buses hired to transport students on Wednesday and yesterday.

None of the students wrote the exams on Tuesday and Wednesday following an almost 100 percent turnout on Monday — the first day of the end-of-year exams. Most students refused to write their exams yesterday and demanded a postponement.

Hundreds arrested as rioting disrupts exams

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Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—As pupils ran through Peninsula classrooms, smashing furniture, tearing up exam papers and setting off fire hydrants to stop others writing exams, police held all 510 pupils at one school.

Two hours before Zeekoeivlei Senior Secondary School children were due to write end-of-year internal exams, police, who had instructed teachers to get the pupils into classrooms, arrested them all after an outbreak of stone-throwing and violence.

Police and troops moved into several schools, surrounding some and searching others, with a number of teachers and pupils reported detained.

By last night, all except 18 of the 510 Zeekoeivlei pupils had been released. The 18 were being held in terms of emergency regulations.

Yesterday afternoon a crowd of more than 200 parents and teachers lined the street outside the Grassy Park Police Station, demanding the release of the 510 Zeekoeivlei pupils.

Parents said they would not send their children back to school.

The acting principal, Mr Peter Koenze, said Std 6, 7, 8 and 9 classes had been preparing to start exams when a Capt Jansen had arrived and told staff to get all pupils inside classrooms.

A group of pupils asked that exams be cancelled because of the police presence, but they were told the majority of pupils wanted to write.

'At that stage the police surrounded the school, and then some of the children threw stones and broke a couple of windows. They cut the telephone wire in my office and broke a few benches,' he said.

Police then arrested all the pupils.

At Lentegeur No 8 Senior Secondary School in Mitchell's Plain, about 300 soldiers and policemen moved in after pupils punctured tyres, smashed a windscreen and daubed slogans on

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Rioting disrupts exams

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the bonnet of a teacher's car.

At the Mountview Senior Secondary in Hanover Park, exams were cancelled after pupils moved through classrooms, tearing up exam papers and setting off fire hydrants.

At the Westridge Senior Secondary School in Mitchell's Plain, police entered classrooms and arrested six pupils and, it is believed, one teacher.

At the Arcadia Senior Secondary in Bonteheuwel, where about 355 pupils sat for examinations, a group of singing and chanting pupils sprayed fire extinguishers and fire hoses at teachers and pupils inside classrooms.

About 18 were arrested and when the exam was resumed, it was disrupted again.

Stoning '27 pupils detained'

Political Staff

A TOTAL of 27 high school students were reported to have been detained in Genadendal earlier this week following an incident in which a bus was stoned.

The students were detained on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday morning at their homes and a school hostel, but most were released.

However, six students are believed to have been detained under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act and are expected to appear in court on November 13, the day before school examinations are scheduled to begin.

The students at the Emil Weder Senior Secondary School at Genadendal, which is 160km from Cape Town, have been boycotting classes since the end of July but until last week there had been no incidents of violence.

Last week, however, police charged a group of people after a bus was stoned and tyre barricades were set alight.

The principal of the Emil Weder School, Mr F W van den Bergh, said yesterday the students at his school had behaved in a "civilized way".

Students would be writing exams. Arrangements had been made for the detained students to write their exams in jail, if necessary.

At the time of going to press police headquarters in Pretoria had not confirmed the reported detentions.

PE boycott is suspended

(275) 8/11/85 SOWETAN

A BLACK consumer boycott which has been crippling Port Elizabeth traders for four months has been suspended for two weeks from November 15, subject to a set of demands.

A spokesman for the boycott Committee, who did not wish to be named, said lifting the boycott — which has been almost 100 percent effective — was to allow the Government time to react by "releasing our leaders and meeting our demands".

The demands of the boycott committee include:

- Lifting the state of emergency nationally.
- Removing security forces from townships.
- Bringing to justice the murderers of activist schoolteacher Mr Matthew Goniwe.
- The Government revealing the whereabouts of missing civic leaders Mr Qaqawuli Godolozi, Mr Champion Galela and Mr Sipho Hashe; and
- Lifting bans on meetings by township organisations.

The director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Mr [illegible] Gillson, yesterday welcomed the temporary suspension of the boycott "not only because of the relief it will bring to hard pressed traders, but also because it will give back shoppers a chance to buy goods they have not been able to buy for the past four months."

"The suspension of the boycott will also give us a breathing space to perhaps get some form of dialogue going again so that the problems facing the Eastern Cape, not only the boycott, can be discussed."

Last week Mr Gillson was able to briefly discuss the effect of the boycott with the chairman of the boycott committee, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, when Mr Jack was released from detention after attending a court case at which charges of attending an illegal gathering against him were dropped.

Police immediately re-detained him when he went to the St Albans Prison with Mr Gillson to fetch some clothes left there.

The detention of the boycott committee leader was mentioned by the committee spokesman as one of the factors making negotiations to end the boycott difficult.

A statement on the boycott expected yesterday from the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E Schnetler, which was widely expected to announce release of Mr Jack, was not made and police sources said the statement would be made next week.

Mr Gillson said that the only option left for the chamber of commerce was to "keep on talking".

He said the chamber had made representations to the police on the release of detainees but stressed that businessmen had limited powers.

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Festival: 'Tone it down' plea

Political Staff

THE Hindu community in Cape Town has been asked to tone down its traditional Deepavali festivities next week because of the situation in South Africa.

The call has been made by the Siva Aulayam (Temple) committee, which is the mouthpiece of the Tamil community of Rylands Estate, in a statement issued yesterday by its chairman, Mr C V Nair.

The committee condemned the prevailing state of emergency and called for its lifting, the release of all detainees, the removal of the police and army from the townships, the removal of curbs on the press and television and the postponement of the year-end examinations "so that all pupils and students can be afforded a fair opportunity to prepare their examinations".

The committee said the Hindu community would be celebrating Deepavali, a religious festival, on November 11 and 12.

Deepavali was a joyous occasion and fireworks were usually displayed as part of the celebrations and in the past concerts and dances had been arranged.

However, the Siva Aulayam committee called on "all Hindus to tone down the celebrations due to the serious situation prevailing in our country".

The Siva Aulayam Fund-raising Committee had in response to the call cancelled the Deepavali dance which was scheduled to have been held at the Galaxy discotheque on Sunday, November 10.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Boycott: take the gap

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The first break in the four-month consumer boycott at Port Elizabeth must be welcomed in an area which has already seen far too much distress in deaths, destruction, unrest, an alarming decline in the fortunes of the motor industry, and general recession.

At the moment the organisers say they have called off the boycott for two weeks only, with a stipulation that it will be reimposed on December 1 if certain demands are not met.

This is a vital cooling-off period and all parties in the unfortunate situation should make the most of what will hopefully be a better climate for consultation and discussion to work out a satisfactory solution.

If boycott is seen as a weapon to reach certain goals it can also be a two-edged one that can become blunt with prolonged use and with effects of back-lash: no-one who claims to be civilised and believing in man as much as a supreme being wants real suffering imposed on anyone, least of all the poorest among us.

Those who are genuinely concerned both with the future of this country and in the real solution of total non-discrimination will neither harangue nor castigate, will not abuse or accuse, but recognise that boycott was born out of general grievance, and is directed not at a class or a colour but at a system that cannot endure. In the nature of man seeking ultimately the good and not the evil it will not endure.

The stiffest barriers to the end of consumer boycotts everywhere seems to lie in the demands made of local businessmen that are obviously beyond their powers to enact — demands that sometimes lie in the shadowy areas of conceivable impossibility: that murderers of civic leaders be brought to court; that government tell of the whereabouts of three missing people.

The true facts in both these cases have never been truly established and while fingers may be pointed in the direction of the forces of establishment, or surrogates, there is also the possibility that responsibility lies in another area. There are accusations but as yet no proof and no convictions.

The most that civic and business leaders would seem to be able to do in this area would be to pledge to pressure to the utmost to see that justice is done specifically here as well as nationally.

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Q'town council warns on results of boycott

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Queenstown Town Council said in a statement yesterday that they had done everything possible to meet the grievances of Mlungisi residents and to end the consumer boycott.

The statement, issued by the town clerk, Mr P. Gerber, said if the organisers of the consumer boycott persisted with the boycott they must accept responsibility for the resulting "mass unemployment, poverty and suffering of innocent people."

The statement is published in a full page advertisement in the Queenstown weekly newspaper, The Representative, today.

The boycott began on August 12 and the organisers said then the boycott would continue until all the grievances of the Mlungisi residents had been met.

The statement referred to six grievances which had been discussed at meetings between the municipality and the Mlungisi Residents' Ad Hoc Committee.

The statement was intended to record the "true facts," stop rumours and allow residents to "judge the position for themselves."

The municipality said the first grievance, that residents who had been evicted from their homes be reinstated, had been resolved.

The municipality had agreed that no further rent increases would be imposed without the consent of the tenants.

The municipality in conjunction with the Department of Co-operation and Development and the East Cape Development Bord had agreed as an "utmost priority" to provide each house with water and a private toilet, as public toilets were unacceptable.

A primary school and a technical secondary school would be built and the existing school upgraded.

Old man tells of shooting

CAPE TIMES 8/11/85

By TONY WEAVER

MEMBERS of the Progressive Federal Party unrest-monitoring committee were told in Crossroads on Wednesday that police shot and wounded a 15-year-old boy, and when he tried to stand up, shot him through the head.

PFP MPC for Gardens Mr Jan van Eck, PFP regional director Mr Paul Vorwerk and MPC for Gardens Mrs Di Bishop were in Crossroads to hear first-hand accounts of police action from residents.

Mr William Mjajubana said he was prepared to be named and to tell the story of what happened to Dominic Ntlemenza.

Casspir

Mr Mjajubana, who is an elderly man, said that on October 10 he had been to fetch water from a tap and as he returned to his house "I saw this boy, I have seen him sometimes around as he lives near me, but I did not know his name, there is not friendship between our families.

"This boy was walking, and then I saw the Casspir come down the road. One policeman jumped off the Casspir and shot the boy. The boy tried to stand up, and then they shot him in the head.

"Then they went away, and they left the body there. There were no boys throwing stones next to the road. The boy, whose name I now know is Dominic, was alone."

Dominic's mother, Mrs Agnes Ntlemenza, said: "I only heard the next day, when they found his body next to the road, that he was dead.

"My first worry now is that he was my only child."

The monitoring group heard a number of other stories from people whose relatives have been shot dead, but these cannot be published until eye-witness accounts have been obtained.

● Commenting on the large number of people being shot dead by police in the black townships, Mr Van Eck said: "According to the evidence of residents, people suspected of crimes are simply being shot dead on the spot, instead of being arrested and tried in a court of law.

"We appeal to the police to stop shooting people, rather arrest them and prosecute, otherwise law and order will be even further undermined."

Police

● A police spokesman in Pretoria last night said: "Every unnatural death is being thoroughly investigated by the SAP and the normal judicial proceedings follow after such an investigation.

"This office will bring the contents of your telex to the notice of the divisional commissioner concerned so that Mr Mjajubana's statement can be obtained if this has not already been done. We reject the allegation that people suspected of crimes are simply being shot dead on the spot instead of being arrested and tried in a court of law."

Call to end job racism in Karoo

Own Correspondent

BEAUFORT WEST. — The Afrikaanse Sakekamer here has made an urgent appeal to its members and other businesses to drop all discrimination against blacks which may operate when they apply for jobs.

The appeal follows a meeting by the Sakekamer with black leaders in the town to try to end the consumer boycott of white businesses.

In a statement yesterday, the Sakekamer said that black delegates to the meeting said preference was being given to coloured and white people when vacancies occurred. This was despite the fact that blacks had similar qualifications.

White businessman were also guilty of paying blacks less than white and coloured people even though similar work was being done.

In view of these allegations the Sakekamer has appealed to businesses to end all discrimination as a condition for the boycott to be called off.

However, some white businessmen are unhappy with the Sakekamer's statement. One said discrimination did not exist in most businesses. In his business, he said, some blacks were paid more than whites for the simple reason that they were better qualified.

Pupils in court after 510 are held by police

Court Reporter

EIGHTEEN pupils of Zeekoevlei Senior Secondary School yesterday appeared in Wynberg Magistrate's Court after incidents on Thursday when police detained 510 of the school's pupils.

Although the pupils were not formally charged the charge sheet indicates that they will be charged with public violence.

Fourteen of the pupils, who are between 13 and 17, were released into the custody of their parents. The State decided not to prosecute the 15th youth.

Mr Terence du Preez, 19, and Mr Gavin McClean, 18, both of Lotus River, and Mr Denver van Schalkwyk, 18, of Grassy Park were warned to appear with the others on December 2.

Mr S K Liebenberg was the magistrate. Miss S Swan appeared for the State. Mr E Mohammed and Mr E Daniels appeared for the pupils.

R10 000 for DV unrest victims

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Two cheques of R5 000 each were handed over to the Red Cross here by the Crewe Trust and Mercedes Benz of South Africa yesterday in aid of the victims of the Duncan Village unrest.

The regional director of the Red Cross here, Mr A. Johnson, said the organisation had launched an appeal to local industry and commerce to help victims of the recent unrest in the area, particularly in Duncan Village.

Crewe Trust was the first to respond with a cheque for R5 000 and soon afterwards Mercedes Benz matched the donation with a further R5 000.

"The Red Cross is extremely grateful to both organisations for their assistance. The demand on Red Cross funds is excessively high at present and we haven't been able to meet these demands for lack of funds," Mr Johnson said.

He said the Red Cross had already, "in cash and kind", assisted the most urgent cases over the past few months to the extent of R15 000.

He said the R10 000 donated by the two organisations would be used to supply needy families in Duncan Village with basic necessities such as clothing, bedding and food.

Mr Johnson said approximately R400 per family of five was needed to supply these basic necessities. So far over 40 families had been assisted.

One of the trustees of the Crewe Trust, Mr Robin Ross-Thompson, said the R5 000 donation had been given for humanitarian reasons.

"Innocent people have been affected in the Duncan Village unrest and the trustees hope the donation will help reduce some of their suffering."

It was felt that the Red Cross, with its reputation for impartiality and neutrality, would be the best organisation to screen victims and render assistance in the best way they felt fit.

CDA's chief executive, Mr G. Kamuf, said as his company was a major employer of Duncan Village residents and was aware of their present plight, the donation was made on a humanitarian basis in the hope that it would stimulate other local industries and businesses to further assist the Red Cross cause.

"We felt the need to assist our employees through a collective medium and feel that the money has been well invested," he added.

G'town shop boycott lifted?

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The consumer boycott in Grahamstown was "unofficially over", the chairman of the chamber of commerce in the city, Mr Steve Birt, said yesterday.

"We are hoping it will be made official sometime next week."

He said he was delighted the suffering of black consumers appeared to be coming to an end.

A survey conducted by a black resident of Grahamstown had indicated 75 per cent of black consumers were breaking the boycott by asking coloureds or whites to shop for them.

Mr Birt said the survey, which was conducted privately, also indicated 95 per cent of consumers were against the two-month-old boycott. "The man does not want to be identified because he fears for his safety."

Talks with the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee had been "promising".

"We hope we will be able to address some of the original demands made by the action committee when we establish socio-economic committees to deal with the township residents' grievances."

He said there had been a great deal of confusion surrounding the boycott this week. "Quite a number of people shopped in town on Friday and Saturday, but there were reports of intimidation on Tuesday.

"On Wednesday anonymous pamphlets were distributed in buses, saying the boycott was over. On Thursday pamphlets under the banner of the Grahamstown Youth Congress also said the boycott was off."

There had been few signs of intimidation yesterday and "lots of blacks are shopping".

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that consumer boycotts are continuing in Cradock and Fort Beaufort.

At Adelaide, the boycott which started in May has petered out following the success achieved through negotiations in which the mayor, Mr Pieter Rademeyer, played a role.

Police 'bring in' Van Eck, 7 newsmen

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By YAZEED FAKIER and CHRIS ERASMUS

SEVEN members of the local and foreign press and the Progressive Federal Party MPC for Groote Schuur, Mr Jan van Eck, were yesterday stopped by police in Primrose Park before being escorted to Manenberg police station.

The journalists, who were travelling in convoy from Manenberg Senior Secondary School where there was reported to have been police action, were cut off by an armoured car at the corner of Ebrahim Way and Orion Street about 12pm.

Warrant-officer Aubrey Fradie, in charge of the Railways Police Regional Task Force unit, said he was instructed to "bring in" the group when told there were "white people" involved.

The armoured car, supported by a Buffel, escorted the convoy to Manenberg, where Mr Van Eck and the newsmen were held for about an hour.

There was confusion at the police station as two warrant-officers tried to establish which emergency regulations had been contravened.

The group was told to stay out of Manenberg and Guguletu because these were "affected areas" in terms of the emergency regulations and would remain so until this morning. Their names and the registrations of their vehicles were taken before they were "warned" and released.

The incident happened after Mr Van Eck, a member of the PFP's unrest-monitoring committee, had received information that police action was under way at Silverstream and Manenberg high schools.

Mr Van Eck, who was interviewing people in connection with recent unrest-related deaths, was in Crossroads at the time and was accompanied by television crews members of the local press.

When the five-car convoy arrived at the schools there was no sign of trouble.

Not related to unrest

Mr Van Eck said: "There were no legal grounds preventing us from entering the area and we take the strongest exception to the way the police are formulating their own laws and regulations from day to day."

Later in the day a CBS TV crew were stopped by riot police in Guguletu while filming a background piece not related to unrest. According to Chris Everson, one of the crew, two policemen armed with shotguns got into their car and took them to Manenberg police station. They were later released.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, said that all police stations were being sent directives clarifying the emergency regulations and how they affected the press.

He declined to comment further on yesterday's incident except to confirm that it happened.

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Teargas fired at school, 4 held

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

WIDESPREAD disruption of internal examinations continued at coloured schools yesterday and several closed early, while at others soldiers guarded pupils writing.

At Belhar Senior Secondary No 1, pupils sitting for a language exam were prevented from writing when disruption squads struck, throwing stones which smashed dozens of windows.

Police and soldiers arrived in Casspirs and Buffels and fired teargas. Groups of pupils then dispersed.

The principal, Mr H Engel, called on pupils either to write their examinations or go home, but those who were prepared to remain said they would write only once police left.

Three soldiers remained to patrol the grounds and only 20 percent of the pupils wrote.

Later a burning barricade was set up in Akkerboom Road near the school.

Four teachers were detained, but police said they had no record of

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any incidents at the school.

At Belhar No 2, where scores of windows were also smashed, no exams took place yesterday.

At Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary, pupils were dismissed early for the second time after a mass meeting was addressed by the principal, Mr R Clark, in the morning.

Later a police officer was seen emerging from the principal's office and he drove off.

At Arcadia High also in Bonteheuwel, where exams were disrupted on Thursday, school dismissed at 11am when pupils did not write.

At Mountview in Hanover Park, a yellow van with about six policemen stood guard at the school while some pupils wrote their exams.

About six Casspirs and four Buffels surrounded Silverstream Senior Secondary School in Manenberg yesterday, while police searched classrooms and questioned pupils.

Police said they had no record of police action there.

Third-year teaching students at Peninsula Technikon, Wesley, Zonnebloem, Hewat and Bellville colleges have been writing examinations at the Cape Showgrounds where matric pupils yesterday wrote history.

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4 held after fire at centre

Crime Reporter

POLICE have arrested three men and a youth in connection with a fire which destroyed a Kraaifontein chain store and several shops late last month, causing damage estimated at R2 million.

The four are expected to appear in Bellville Magistrate's Court soon to face charges of arson after the fire raged through the Bloch Centre on October 22.

● Police are investigating arson after a blaze in an Athlone business complex yesterday destroyed a night club and caused fire, smoke and water damage estimated at several thousand rands.

The fire started in the Galaxy disco restaurant on the ground floor of the Cine 400 business complex in College Road, Rylands.

The police liaison officer for the Western Province, Captain Jan Calitz, said police did not believe the fire was unrest-related.

Petrol bombs

● A fire broke out yesterday at Belhar Senior Secondary School for the second time in two days, causing nearly R3 000 damage.

The school came under petrol-bomb attack about 5.30am on Thursday. Four unexploded petrol bombs were later found. One bomb caused extensive damage.

A police spokesman said yesterday's 7.30pm fire was not unrest-related.

● A petrol bomb exploded in a storeroom at Steenberg High School on Thursday morning, causing minor damage.

● An Allied Publishers delivery truck carrying between 2 000 to 2 500 copies of the Argus was set on fire and destroyed in Bennie Street, Langa, yesterday afternoon. The driver and his assistant escaped injury.

26 youths held after burning of bread van

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Mercury Reporter

TWENTY-SIX youths had been arrested in connection with the looting and burning of a bread delivery van in Chesterville township on Thursday, a police spokesman said yesterday.

A delivery van belonging to B'B Bakers was attacked by youths who dragged the driver out of the van, looted it, poured petrol on it and set it alight.

The van was extensively damaged but the driver was not injured. Damage was estimated at R20 000.

Meanwhile a police spokesman in Pretoria yesterday reported that a truck belonging to the Natalia Development Board had been stoned by a group of more than 15 youths in Chesterville.

A spokesman for the Development Board yesterday confirmed the stoning. She said a truck carrying a load of gravel had been surrounded by the youths and stoned.

The police spokesman said the truck was sligthly damaged.

City seeks "some kind of truce"

Municipal Reporter

THE City Council hopes to get a broad cross-section of organizations in Cape Town to call "some kind of truce" before proceeding with its peace conference to formulate a non-racial, democratic system of government for the City.

A member of the council's constitutional committee which is organizing the conference, Mr Clive Keegan, said the committee would approach organizations separately at first "to call for a cessation of the violence and the creation of a climate of trust" before setting a date for the talks.

"Given the sensitive nature of the project, and the existing divisions within the society, it is important to practise what the Americans call 'proximity diplomacy' before we can even think of getting all these organizations together around one table."

The committee has decided to set up a full-time secretariat for the conference, to be staffed by people with expertise in crisis management.

The committee, which met to discuss the conference for the first time on Thursday night, also considered the financial implications of the talks which will involve "an enormous amount of research and survey work", Mr Keegan said.

Mr Keegan said people "must not expect the council to call a conference within a fortnight".

"It is a process rather than an event," he said, but stressed that the committee had already begun approaching possible participants and suitable people to staff the secretariat.

'We end the pressure – you end the emergency

Boycott lifted in PE — for now

C-Pos 10/11/85

By MONO BADELA

THE massive Port Elizabeth consumer boycott will be lifted next week – but only for 14 days.

The Consumer Boycott Committee has decided to ease consumer pressure – but challenged State President P W Botha to meet its demands before the two weeks is up.

"If he doesn't lift the emergency and release our leaders, the boycott is on again from December 2," a boycott committee spokesman told City Press.

The boycott – which has forced dozens of traders out of business since it was launched in mid-July – will be lifted next Friday.

The onus is then on State President Botha to respond to the consumers' demands – and possibly save dozens more traders from financial ruin.

Those demands are:

- An end to the state of emergency.
- The withdrawal of SADF troops from the townships.
- The "release" of the bodies of missing PE Black Civic Organisation leaders Sipho Hashe, Qaqawuli Godolozi and Champion Galela.
- The recognition of democratically elected SRCs.
- The dismantling of bantustans and an end to forced removals.
- The abolition of community councils and coloured and Indian management committees.
- The recognition of progressive trade unions.

PFP MPC Molly Blackburn yesterday called on the authorities to "respond sensibly" to the decision to lift the boycott.

"White businessmen in the area have felt the full impact of the boycott and the contrast in their lives when it is lifted will spur them on to demand certain concessions from the authorities.

"To get the detainess released will be an important breakthrough," she told City Press.

Two key figures in the consumer boycott – chief organiser and publicity secretary Mkhuseli Jack and UDF regional vice president Henry Fazzie – were redetained last week after less than 24 hours of freedom.

They are being held in terms of the emergency regulations.

At the time of his redetention, Mr Jack was holding talks with PE Chamber of Commerce director Tony Gilson.

★ The consumer boycott in Grahamstown has been officially lifted after two months – but continues to apply in East London, Queenstown and Cradock.

★ Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange will be in Port Elizabeth tomorrow to officially open the new Port Elizabeth police headquarters named after him.

★ Meanwhile a CP Correspondent reports that rioting, unrest and the state of emergency have been blamed for a 50% drop in foreign tourism to South Africa.

Delegates at a tourism conference in Durban were told this week that only 250 000 came to South Africa this year, where they spent about R400-million – compared to R800-million last year.

Latest Federated Hotel Association figures show that 80% of North American tourists planning to visit SA have cancelled their trips – as have half the would-be visitors from Europe.

Police may charge Winnie



By MONO BADELA

SECURITY police are considering taking Winnie Mandela to court for breaking her banning order.

They also want her back in Brandfort, the small Free State town to which she was banished in 1977 – she has not been there since her home was fire-bombed more than two months ago.

Mrs Mandela is currently in Cape Town, visiting her husband, jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, in the Volks Hospital, where he is recovering after having his prostate gland removed.

CITY PRESS has been told the police might charge Mrs Mandela with breaking her banning order by attending the Johannesburg memorial service for Benjamin Moloise, the ANC man executed in Pretoria last month.

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A flood of wellwishing correspondence, flowers and chocolates are arriving at the hospital for him, City Press was told.

★ PFP MPC for Gardens Di Bishop – a member of the Volks Hospital board and until this week a regular visitor there – has confirmed to City Press that she was refused admission to the hospital, and told she would not be allowed in until Mandela leaves.

Mrs Mandela left her Brandfort home when it was petrol-bombed in late August. Fearing for her life, she went into hiding, but resurfaced in Johannesburg, where she stayed until Mandela's operation.

★ A spokesman for the family said Mandela was "making excellent progress" after his operation last weekend. He was able to walk about and seemed cheerful, the spokesman said.

Since Tuesday, Mrs Mandela, her two daughters, Zinzi and Zenani, and son-in-law, Swazi Prince Thumbumuzi Dlamini, have only been allowed to see Mandela once a day and

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Bid to set aside ban on meeting fails

Staff Reporter

A LAST-MINUTE bid to have the Supreme Court set aside a magistrate's ban on a residents' meeting in Atlantis failed yesterday less than two hours before the meeting was to have begun.

The Atlantis Residents' Association and its chairperson, Mr Noel Williams, brought an urgent application against the Malmesbury District Magistrate, Mr Willem de Klerk, to have the weekend meetings ban he issued on Friday set aside.

Mr De Klerk gave evidence that he had also banned a meeting last Sunday after a request by Detective-Sergeant L F Coetzee of the Atlantis police.

According to the sergeant's sworn statement, shop windows had been broken and a vehicle and tyres burnt in Atlantis on September 15, the evening after a meeting of the Atlantis Residents' Association and the Atlantis Youth Congress.

It was possible that yesterday's proposed meeting could led to a renewed situation of unrest, Mr De Klerk said.

Detective-Sergeant Coetzee had come to Mr De Klerk on Friday with another application, in which he said he had gone last Monday to five classrooms where there had been arson attempts.

"It looked as if this was a revenge for the meeting that was banned," he said.

Mr Denzil Potgieter, for the Association, said the agenda of the meeting related to community issues such as the proposed eviction of 1 000 Atlantis families, due on Thursday.

The executive of the Atlantis Residents' Association would meet the Divisional Council on Wednesday, and yesterday afternopn seemed the last chance for the executive to get a mandate.

There had been no unrest at the previous six meetings, Mr Potgieter said.

Mr Justice Marais said the matter was urgent and a decision had to be made. He dismissed the application, and said he would set out his reasons later.

Mr Justice R M Marais presided. Mr F Brand, instructed by the State Attorney, appeared for Mr De Klerk. Mr Potgieter was instructed by C E McDonald and Company.

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77 lawyers sign demand

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

A GROUP of 77 Western Cape lawyers have demanded the lifting of the state of emergency, unconditional release of all detainees and the withdrawal of security forces from the townships.

In a statement, they declared their "abhorrence and condemnation of apartheid and economic exploitation; the laws which maintain this system; the declaration of the state of emergency; the despotic powers conferred upon the security forces and the indiscriminate arrest and detention of those opposed to the unjust system".

The "concerned lawyers of the Western Cape and the Boland" noted that "the system of apartheid and economic exploitation are the direct causes of the present state of unrest".

They noted that "the draconian powers assumed by the regime have been used to suppress the political, social and economic aspirations of the oppressed people" and that the regime had declared a state of emergency "in order to maintain the status quo".

'Abolition of the laws'

The statement also noted that "far-reaching and sweeping powers have been conferred by the security forces; the right of recourse to the courts has been excluded in certain instances and severely curtailed in other respects and the right of access by detainees to their families, legal representatives and the court has been denied".

The lawyers reaffirmed their commitment to strive for "the dismantling of the system of apartheid and the abolition of the laws which maintain such a system" and to strive for a "just society".

The statement was signed by E Moosa, M Salie, B Waglay, L M Padyachi, E Mahomed, M K Parker, M S Nacerodien, A K Cariem, Z Gordon, A Abercrombie, P Sonn, D Mias, N Human, A Sonday, K Amien, D I Adam, A R Wilkinson, R de Kock, A Mayet, G Kahn, A Adams, R Vassen, A Glam, M Moola, H B Joshua, D C M Gihwala, Mrs M Noor, D B Cavernelis, E W Domingo, G C Jansen, L N Padayachee, W Parker, Charles MacDonald, Ferial Allie, Taswell Papier, M A Fredericks, K B Gangen, R H Stuurman, A Pohplonker, R Dardarker, Enver Daniels, Sharma-Rita Chetty, E Palmer, E Meyer, C B Fortuin, C R Goff, P D Stuurman, D Fine, B Glassner, Zarina Joolay, Ashraf Mayat, G H Ebrahim, Henk Smith, W Kerfoot, Lee Bozalek, Matthew Walton, Ismail Janie, Wallace Mgoqi, E S Davids, Z Abdurahman, G H Ebrahim, A A Parker, P C Siddle, S J Sauls, R F Thomas, D Bray, N A Sanglay, R Parker, G Holmes, J Hoffman, S M Pollard, B Kessow, M L Graham, D S Appenah, J Fleisher and C Gausha.

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Paarl train bombed

Staff Reporters

A TRAIN coach and ticket office were extensively damaged at Mbekweni station, near Paarl, when they were petrol-bombed early on Saturday morning.

Witnesses said a coach on the Wellington-to-Cape Town train was badly damaged when it caught fire.

"The passengers scrambled out and managed to get away, so no one was hurt," one witness said.

He said the petrol-bombing took place shortly before 7am, as hundreds of workers were preparing to leave Mbekweni for work.

He said the ticket office had been badly damaged in the incident.

However, a police spokesman in Pretoria said the coach which was damaged was on a branch line and was not in use at the time of the petrol-bombing.

Railways police were unable to comment on the incident and referred the Cape Times to the police public relations division in Pretoria.

A spokesman there said the incident had been reported in the police unrest report on Saturday, but said a passenger coach on a side line had been damaged by fire.

Saturday's police unrest report said "in Mbekweni near Paarl, extensive damage was caused to railways property when set alight by unknown arsonists".

Boycott leader freed

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY

THE consumer boycott organiser, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, and 18 others held in terms of the emergency regulations were released from custody today.

This was announced by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E Schnetler, who arranged for a bus to be sent to St Albans Prison to transport the men back to their homes in the townships.

Brigadier Schnetler said that last Monday, in his capacity as Divisional Commissioner of the Eastern Cape, he had made several recommendations to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange.

One of the recommendations asked for the release of Mr Jack and 18 others, who were being held in terms of the emergency regulations.

Brig Schnetler said the next day he met with Mr Tony Gilson, director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber had made several requests and he was able to tell them he had already approached the Minister of Law and Order on these matters.

The warrants ordering the release of Mr Jack and the 18 others had to be signed by Mr Le Grange, who dated their release from today.

Last week it was announced that the boycott of shops in PE would be lifted for a period of two weeks from November 15. Several demands were made in return for the suspension, including the release of Mr Jack and several others.

Those released today included: Mr Henry Fazzie, vice-president of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape; Mrs Ivy Gcina, president of the PE Women's Organisation; Mr Dennis Sehloho Neer, general secretary of the Motor Assemblers and Components Workers Union of South Africa; Mr Jackson Mdongwe; Mr Tango Lamani, executive member of theUDF; Mr Mzisimase Mangcotywa, Mr Bonakele A Rala, Mr Mpumi M Odolo, executive member of Peyco; Mr Michael Xhego, executive member of the Port Elizabeth Youth Congress; Mr Sipho Silas Mnyimba; Mr Zola Mtatsi, executive member of Peyco; Mr George Nyengane, Mr Michael Zitho, Mr Ernest Malgas, an executive member of the PE Black Civic Organisation; Mr Michael Nzotoyi, acting secretary of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation; Mr Clifford Ntanga, Mr Temba Duze, executive member of Macwusa; and Mr Herrick Luiters.

Nine arrested in DV after police attacked

JOHANNESBURG — Police arrested nine men in Duncan Village yesterday after they had allegedly stoned police vehicles, accordiong to the police public relations directorate.

Police reported isolated incidents of unrest in areas of the Eastern Cape, the Northern Transvaal, the Northern Free State and Soweto yesterday.

A policeman was slightly injured in Mamelodi near Pretoria where police said several incidents of petrol-bombing and stone-throwing had occurred. Police dispersed groups with tearsmoke and shotgun fire.

Two policeman were slightly injured when police dispersed a large crowd stoning buses and police vehicles after a funeral in Soweto on the Witwatersrand on Saturday.

Police said that a man who had allegedly shot and wounded a policeman near Worcester on Saturday night was killed when police retaliated.

A Sebokeng development board guard was seriously injured and robbed of his weapon and radio.

In Kwazakele, a man was wounded after a police guard fired on a group stoning the house he was guarding.

A train coach and ticket office were extensively damaged at Mbekweni Station, near Paarl, when they were petrol-bombed early on Saturday morning.

Eye-witnesses said a coach on the Wellington to Cape Town train was badly damaged when it caught fire.

However, a police spokesman in Pretoria said the coach which was damaged was on a branch line and was not in use at the time of the petrol bombing.

●A last-minute bid to have the Supreme Court set aside a magistrate's ban on a residents' meeting in Atlantis failed yesterday less than two hours before the meeting was to have started.

The Atlantis Residents' Association and its chairman, Mr Noel Williams, brought an urgent application against the Malmesbury district magistrate, Mr Willem de Klerk, to have the ban he issued on Friday set aside.

Mr De Klerk gave evidence that he had also banned a meeting last Sunday after a request by Detective Sergeant L F Coetzee of the Atlantis Police.

According to the sergeant's sworn statement, shop windows were broken and a vehicle and tyres burned in Atlantis on September 15, the evening after a meeting of the Atlantis Residents' Association and the Atlantis Youth Congress.

It was possible the proposed meeting could lead to a renewed situation of unrest, Mr De Klerk said.

Detective Sergeant Coetzee went to see Mr De Klerk on Friday, November 8, with another application, in which he said he had gone on Monday to five classrooms where there had been arson attempts.

"It looked as if this was a revenge for the meeting that was banned," he said.

Mr Denzil Potgieter, for the association, said the agenda of the meeting related to community issues such as the proposed eviction of 1 000 Atlantis families, due on Thursday.

The executive of the residents' association would meet the Divisional Council on Wednesday, and the proposed meeting was the last chance for them to get a mandate, he said.

There had been no unrest at the previous six meetings, Mr Potgieter said.

Mr Justice Marais said the matter was urgent and a decision had to be made. He dismissed the application and said he would give his reasons later. — Sapa-DDC

Botha in Cape crisis talks

Staff Reporters

THREE of Cape Town's top educationists today meet the State President, Mr P W Botha, in an attempt to resolve the worsening education crisis in the Western Cape.

But last night, the talks were strongly criticized by both the Students' Representative Council at the University of the Western Cape and the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu).

The educationists who will attend today's meeting, being held at 2pm in Pretoria, are the principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, and the rector of the Peninsula Technikon, Mr Franklin Sonn.

Ebrahim

In addition to the State President they will meet the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk, the chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, and the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim.

Last night Wectu said the demands for a postponement of examinations had been "formulated by democratic student, parent and teacher organizations, all of which have been silenced in terms of the emergency regulations.

"We believe it is to these organizations to which the State must address itself, rather than to Dr Saunders, Professor Van der Ross and Mr Sonn, who are themselves not mandated by the communities at all."

Wectu reiterated its support for demands that examinations be postponed until students "have been adequately

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prepared through a process of instruction and preparation. Any examination which takes place in the absence of such a process is both fraudulent and anti-educational".

Last night, the UWC SRC "strongly condemned" the talks, saying they were an attempt by "moderates" to "undermine democratic structures".

Any decision to return to classes or write examinations had to be determined by students and the community and "not by some delegation posing as the protectors of our people".

The SRC condemned especially Professor Van der Ross's participation in the talks, "full knowing that this is against the sentiments of the broader student mass in the Western Cape and the University of the Western Cape specifically".

Last night Dr Saunders and Mr Sonn said the three educationists had agreed not to comment in advance on the talks.

The talks come as internal and some external school exams in coloured and black high schools are on the verge of collapse.

It is believed that one of the major issues under discussion at today's meeting will be the possibility that matric students who did not write exams this month will be allowed to write supplementary examinations early in the new year.

Talks end in failure

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who do not write exams this year.

To allow everyone to write supplementary exams would, he said, be disloyal to those who tried to write under difficult circumstances.

Attempts would be made to have supplementary exams early in the new year with a view to pupils who wanted to go to university. Representations would be made to the Joint Matriculation Board for special consideration with regard to the granting of matriculation exemption.

DISAPPOINTMENT

After the meeting the educationists expressed their disappointment because all pupils who did not write the final exam now would not be allowed to do so next year.

They expressed their dismay at the manner in which education had become increasingly over-politicised by the Labour Party and the Minister of Education and Culture and urged that educationists deal with education problems.

Mr Botha told the delegation they had an obligation to fight "leftist radicalism along with the Government. Leftist radicalism was one of the most intolerable phenomena in the world."

The President said he acted on the advice of the House of Representatives and he did not want to prescribe to them.

"ON MERIT"

"The merits with regard to education must be discussed with the Ministers' Council concerned. I am always willing to listen to arguments that can be judged on merit."

● Between 1 500 and 2 000 matric pupils appeared to be writing external exams under strict guard at three Peninsula locations today.

Pupils sat this morning for English second-language papers at the Cape Showgrounds, Wingfield military base and the Cape Corps base at Faure.

Police and troops controlled access, and pupils sitting for the exams had their entrance numbers checked before being allowed in.

Internal examinations were disrupted at Kensington Senior Secondary School in Kensington yesterday and school authorities rescheduled them for today, possibly under police guard, according to a source at the school.

Protest march (

Exam talks: Teachers, PW fail to agree

TOS WENTZEL
Political Correspondent

CAPE educationists and the Government have failed to come to an agreement to allow all coloured pupils who do not write examinations this year to do so next year.

The educationists today expressed disappointment and concern about the crisis in education.

They said there had been some "frank and forthright" discussions at a three-hour meeting in Pretoria.

They submitted that education cannot be separated from the present political situation which they found objectionable because among other things it provided for a divided and essentially unequal educational system.

They pointed out that the Department of Education and Training, which controls black education, was allowing scholars to write in 1986 if they wished.

SERIOUS

They drew attention to the serious consequences for the students themselves, the community at large and the educational system if they were to be denied the oportunity to write exams next year.

It was made clear at the meeting that only pupils who had made some attempt to write exams this year and who had good reasons for not being able to write will be allowed to write supplementary exams next year.

Attempts will be made to hold these exams early in the new year.

A delegation consisting of the vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Dr Richard van der Ross, and the president of the Cape Teachers' Professional Asociation, Mr Franklin Sonn, met President P W Botha in Pretoria yesterday.

MAY APPLY

Others who took part in the discussions were the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Education and Development Aid, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, the Minister of Education and Culture of the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim, and the Deputy-Minister of Information, Mr Loius Nel.

After the meeting Mr Hendrickse said where there were exceptional circumstances which made it impossible for students to write exams, they may apply to write supplementary examinations.

He made it clear that this would not apply to all pupils

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Boycott suspended in Grahamstown

PORT ELIZABETH — The boycott of black consumer boycotts in two East Cape centres were marked yesterday by developments which could have a significant bearing on their future.

In Port Elizabeth, boycott organisers who were among 17 people released from detention yesterday said a major statement giving a direction on the boycott would be given today.

In Grahamstown, it was announced the boycott is to be "officially" suspended tomorrow.

A spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, said after his release from detention yesterday that the committee would consult with the interim leadership which monitored the boycott during their three-month absence.

"We will be briefed about developments and the whole question of the suspension will be discussed," he said.

Meetings would then be held with the chamber of commerce and an approach might be made to the police about security force presence in the townships, he said.

Mr Jack, Mr Henry Fazzie, vice-president of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, and 15 other leaders of several UDF-affiliated organisations in Port Elizabeth were released from detention following recommendations made to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler.

The day after Brig Schnetler made these recommendations to Mr Le Grange, he had discussions with the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce. The chamber had made certain requests to Brig Schnetler.

The four-month-old consumer boycott, which has crippled a number of white businesses and seen township trade boom will be suspended for two weeks from Friday.

The organisations are demanding that the state of emergency be lifted, troops be withdrawn from the townships, meetings be unbanned, the Goniwe murderers be brought to justice and missing Port Elizabeth civic leaders be produced.

Mr Jack said the committee members were "impressed" with the support the community had shown during their detention and felt that they had "driven the point home to white businessmen."

White businessmen, he believed, had also come to understand the "frustrations" of detention without trial — "a system which has gone unchecked for a long time".

Mr Fazzie said the leaders would take stock of what had transpired in the townships during their absence before deciding on a course of action.

The "official" suspension of the boycott in Grahamstown follows its unofficial calling off about two weeks ago.

Mr Billy Ndwebisa, of the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee, said the two-month boycott had been suspended after a meeting with township residents at the weekend. He said the residents felt it should be suspended for financial reasons as prices at township stores were much higher than those in town.

The confusion which arose after the distribution of pamphlets at the beginning of November also contributed to the suspension of the boycott, Mr Ndwebisa said. It was not known who had issued the pamphlets, he added.

The GBAC is to continue negotiations with the local Chamber of Commerce with regard to four main demands: the lifting of the state of emergency, the release of detainees, the rescinding of the ban on public meetings and assurances that leaders in detention can return without fear of harassment or arrest.

With regard to the recent survey carried out by a township resident which found that 95 per cent of blacks in Grahamstown were in favour of a suspension of the boycott, Mr Ndwebisa said he could not comment as he was not aware of how the survey was conducted.

He conceded that "some" residents felt they could not cope with a boycott for any length of time because of the financial considerations.

Dispatch Correspondent

morrow.

Detainees released

BISHO — Seven Ciskeian detainees were released on Monday after an urgent application seeking their release was brought before the Supreme Court here.

The seven, all Middledrift residents, are Mr Vuyani Ngcuka, his wife, Mrs Tamara Ngcuka, Miss Nomvuyiso Stofile, Mr Mathemba Balfour, Mr Raymond Twaku, Miss Bulelwa Tunyifwa and Mr Zanoxolo Sonjica. They were detained on October 26 in terms of Section 26 of the security act.

Mr Ngcuka said four went on a hunger strike last week in protest against their continued detention without trial. — Sapa

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KEYS: Car and door keys on a split-ring with two brass tags — Ronald Rassoon and Captains Office, SS Titanic. Phone Mr T Anderson at ☎ 64 2834.

Pupil escapes 'necklace'

Cape Times 13/11/85

Crime Reporter

A GUGULETU matric pupil escaped a gruesome death by seconds on Monday after fellow pupils abducted him from his home and placed a petrol-filled tyre round his neck.

One of the abductors was about to toss a lighted match on the 22-year-old Fezeka High School pupil when he lashed out, landing a painful kick on his would-be executioner, and sprinted away, police said.

The enraged crowd failed to catch the pupil, who cannot be identified for his own safety.

The pupil was abducted from his Guguletu home about 9am and taken to the nearby I D Mkhize High School grounds where the incident took place.

The shocked pupil ran to the Guguletu police station where he was later questioned at length.

Three youths were arrested hours later and held for questioning.

Police believe the attempted murder was motivated by the pupil refusing to take part in the boycott of examinations.

The attempt is the second reported "necklace" incident in the Peninsula since unrest first flared almost three months ago.

Police recovered the charred remains of Mrs Rebecca Nonzizo Ngwevishe, 36, among bushes near Lansdowne Road in Old Crossroads on October 28.

A burnt-out mini-bus in which she is believed to have been travelling stood nearby.

Mrs Ngwevishe was a member of Mr Jerry Tutu's squatter camp community at Old Crossroads. The squatters are deeply divided over moving to Khayelitsha and Mr Tutu has been negotiating the issue with the Western Cape Development Board.

Candlelight protest tonight

LAST WEEK'S Athlone candlelight protest against the state of emergency will tonight be extended to include residents of Rylands, Belthorn, Penlyn Estate and Kewtown.

A spokesman for the Athlone People's Action Committee has called on residents to switch off their lights between 8 and 9pm and stand with lighted candles in their gardens.

The holding of candles symbolized, among other things, demands for the unconditional postponement of examinations and the withdrawal of the army and police from townships and suburbs.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, declined to comment on the protest.

out severe sentences on innocent people with different political convictions.

PFP rally

Political Staff

A RALLY, labelled "The people of Cape Town will speak", is to be held tomorrow night under the auspices of the Progressive Federal Party.

Dr Alex Boraine, and a recently-released detainee the Rev Lionel Louw, chairman of the Western Province Council of Churches, will address the meeting.

Dr Boraine said yesterday: "We are in contact with a number of organizations and have invited them to attend the meeting."

He said the meeting would focus on the emergency and the general gagging of South Africa through detentions and restrictions on the media.

The rally will be held in Gordon's Institute, Mowbray, at 8pm.

2-hour talks on schools crisis

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The State President, Mr P W Botha, yesterday spent over two hours in discussion with three educationists about the schools crisis in the Western Cape.

After the discussions in Pretoria, Mr Botha said: "I made it clear to the delegation that in this matter I act on the advice of the Ministers' Councils and I do not prescribe to them.

"Merits with regard to education must for example be discussed with the Ministers' Council concerned. I am always willing to listen to arguments that can be judged on merit.

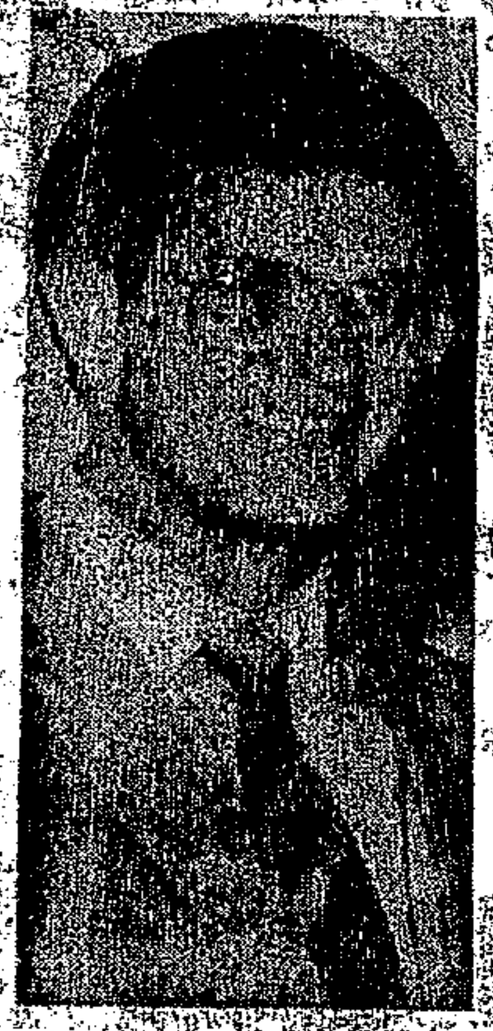
"I have also told them that they have an obligation to combat leftist radicalism together with the government. Leftist radicalism is one of the most intolerable phenomena in the world."

The delegation consisted of the Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Dr Richard van der Ross; the Rector of the Peninsula Technikon, Mr Franklin Sonn, and Dr Stuart Saunders, Rector of the University of Cape Town.

Mr Botha was accompanied by the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk; the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange; the Minister of Education and Development Aid, Dr G van N Viljoen; the chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, the Rev Allan Hendrickse; the Minister of Education and Culture of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, Mr C H Ebrahim, and the Deputy Minister of Information, Mr Louis Nel.

Jack backs suspension

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Mr TONY GILSON
. . . plans meeting

By JIMMY MATYU

THE Consumer Boycott Committee in Port Elizabeth, whose members were released from detention yesterday, today came out in full support of the suspension of the black consumer boycott for a period of two weeks, starting on Friday.

This was announced after the committee was briefed by people who had been supervising and monitoring the boycott during the leaders' absence.

The committee's spokesman, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, said the effectiveness of the four-month boycott "showed that the people are very impatient with the snail-like pace at which the Government is attending to their grievances".

"This is a loud and clear warning the Government cannot afford to ignore if stability, normality and peace is to be restored in the country."

Mr Jack said the committee fully endorsed the decision "taken in our absence" to suspend the boycott for two weeks.

He added that the committee was prepared to negotiate with anyone who was prepared "to deliver the goods or contribute meaningfully to discussions seeking a solution to all the problems".

Mr Jack said they still saw the state of emergency and the presence of security forces in the townships as "causes of hardship, lots of damage and abnormality".

He called on the Government to address itself to the following grievances:

- The establishment of democratic constitutions for students' representative councils so that pupils could return to school next year.
- The dismantling of local black authorities.
- The withdrawal of the SADF from the townships.
- The lifting of the state of emergency.

"We don't say these are pre-conditions to any negotiations, but want the Government to address itself to them, especially during the two weeks' suspension of the boycott," Mr Jack said.

He said the committee felt that if these grievances were attended to now they would create a conducive atmosphere for meaningful negotiations.

Mr Jack also expressed appreciation to the acting boycott leaders for the way they had handled the issue while members of the boycott committee were in detention.

The director of the PE Chamber of Commerce, Mr Tony Gilson, has undertaken to organise a meeting with Mr Jack as soon as possible.

Mr Gilson, who was not available for comment today, told the Evening Post yesterday that the suspension of the boycott, coupled with the release of community leaders, "can only help negotiation".

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, confirmed today that 17 and not 19 people had been released yesterday after being held in terms of the emergency regulations.

The general-secretary of the Motor Assemblers' and Component Workers' Union of South Africa, Mr Dennis Sehloho Neer, and Mr Herrick Luiters had not been freed.

Their names had been accidently left on a list of the detainees released.

2 babies victims of teargas

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Post Reporter

TWO babies in arms aged five and nine months were affected by tearsmoke yesterday in their homes in Highfield Road, Port Elizabeth, when police chased youths who had tried to disrupt students writing examinations in a nearby hall.

The Rev M Oktober of the Moravian Church, who lives in Highfield Road, said he saw a group of policemen chase youths who had taken refuge in houses in Highfield Road.

He said one of the babies affected by the tearsmoke had recovered quickly but the second had to be taken to a doctor for treatment.

Mrs Zenobia Sampson, grandmother of Leverne Sampson, aged nine months, said she was hanging up washing in her back yard when she saw youths and policemen run up the lane.

A policeman called to her 16-year-old son who, she said, had been studying all night.

She took her son to the fence. Both of them were caught in a spray of tearsmoke.

Mrs Sampson said she went back into the house to find her baby granddaughter, Leverne, blue in the face, coughing and vomiting.

She was told by a relative tearsmoke had been sprayed into the house while she was outside.

She took the child to a nearby doctor for treatment.

Mrs Ann Roberts, who lives across the lane from Mrs Sampson, said she was inside her house when she saw youths running past followed by policemen.

One of the policemen came into the house.

She explained her son-in-law, Nolan Alexander, and a young man, Hayden du Preez, who were inside the house, both worked and were not schoolboys.

She claimed that a tearsmoke canister was sprayed above the head of Mr Alexander who was holding his child, Claudia, aged five months.

Mrs Roberts said she was still hoarse several hours after the incident and her throat was still burning.

Claudia had been fretful and vomiting.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, said a group of about 50 youths had tried to disrupt students writing examinations in the Dorothea Jansen Hall nearby.

Police expelled tearsmoke aerosol cans to disperse the crowd which had thrown stones at the police.

He said police were aware of one child who was affected by the tearsmoke.

The SA Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria said that in Gelvandale police arrested eight intimidators who allegedly attempted to disrupt pupils writing examinations, Sapa reports.

At Langa and Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage, two private vehicles were destroyed by arsonists.

In the Despatch black residential area a truck was destroyed by arsonists.

● A woman died near Upington when police fired on petrol bombers and another woman was shot and killed when a policeman dispersed a group attacking his home in Mamelodi near Pretoria.

Pupil kicks way out of 'death necklace'

Staff Reporter

AN attempt was made to set fire to a tyre placed round the neck of a 22-year-old Guguletu matric pupil, but he escaped by kicking one of his attackers in the groin.

It was the second time in two weeks that tyre "necklaces" had been used in the Western Cape.

Rebecca Nonzizo Ngwevishe died two weeks ago at Crossroads and investigators found traces of a burnt tyre round her neck.

Police said the 22-year-old Fezeka High School pupil was at home about 9am yesterday when people broke down the front door and abducted him.

RAN AWAY

They took him to I D Mkize High School in NY50, where they put a tyre containing petrol round his neck.

Before they could set it alight, he kicked one in the groin and the group ran off.

Police have detained three youths for questioning.

It is believed the man was attacked because he has been writing exams.

● Police report, Page 6.

MOHAMMED PATEL, 16, is a Muslim teenager who talks like a veteran of the street wars — which he is not.

"We have already lost so much education and so many people have been killed that we cannot go back to classes as if nothing has happened," he says.

His refusal to go back to school — and acceptance of the consequence that he won't pass to the next standard — is a decision he is firm about.

So are thousands of pupils and students in the townships of Cape Town.

The boy serves tea and biscuits to his father's guest and seems far too young to take a stand he hopes will help break apartheid.

"It's worth giving up education and dedicating ourselves to change," he said.

His father, Mr Ebrahim Patel, runs a fruit and vegetable business at the Salt River market.

Until recently, he said, he

City pupils

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'graduate' outside the classroom

was adamant his son should finish school.

But now, "I am honoured by what my children are doing. I am proud", he said.

"I'd rather my child graduated from slavery to liberation than from one grade to another."

A boycott of classes at senior secondary schools has been in effect for more than 13 weeks, while the townships battened down as violence raged in the streets.

"I had this fear that when I sent my five children to school in the morning, not all five would come back in the afternoon," said Mr Patel. "Some didn't. Young children were thrown into jail for no obvious reasons. Some lay injured in hospital. Others were shot dead on the way home from school, caught up in the unrest."

By common agreement, front and back doors of most houses in Athlone stand open whenever word filters down the streets of police and army riot action.

Mrs Sylvia Patel, Mr Patel's wife, said: "That way the kids can run into any house they see for safety."

Organized student groups representing the bulk of the 400 000 pupils have vowed not to return to school unless 10 demands are met.

The major requests were that year-end examinations be postponed and that students' representative councils could be set up at the schools.

Primary schools are not affected by the boycott but many parents kept young children at home for fear that they might be caught up in the violence in the streets.

The Athlone Students' Action Committee, one of the groups, which represents some 20 000 pupils at 15 high schools, said in a statement it was "the democratic will" of students not to write exams.

Much of the blame for the students' action has been laid at the door of Mr Carter Ebrahim, Minister of Education in the House of Representatives.

"If Carter Ebrahim had been prepared to negotiate over pupils' demands they would all be back at school and the level of violence and disruption would have dropped dramatically," said Dr Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town.

Mr Ebrahim's blunt rejection of the "reasonable" demands was "unwise and may have very unfortunate consequences", he said.

"If you haven't been at school for three months, if your society and suburbs have been disrupted by violence by day and by night, it doesn't seem unreasonable to ask for school examinations to be deferred," Dr Saunders said. — UPI

Schools teem with soldiers

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

MITCHELLS PLAIN and some Cape Flats schools swarmed with soldiers yesterday following widespread disruptions of exams last week.

Internal examinations for pupils from Std 6 to 9 have been disrupted at virtually all schools since they started, while between 28 and 30 percent of matric pupils have been writing their exams under police guard at special centres.

At Westridge Senior Secondary School in Mitchells Plain, five teachers were detained after they picketed inside the school grounds with placards calling for the removal of soldiers who have been posted there since last week.

Armed soldiers in combat uniform and a riot policeman carrying a shotgun patrolled both inside and outside the school.

Police have confirmed the detention of three teachers under emergency regulations — Mr Gordon Edwards, Mr Josef Mohammed and Mr Shahied Hartley.

Two other teachers — Mr Rhaunda Khaan and Miss Shereen Walters — were also detained but were later released.

Armed soldiers and police were also present at most Mitchells Plain high schools and at schools in Athlone, Manenberg and Hanover Park.

Question papers torn up

Disruption squads prevented pupils from sitting for their typing and needlework exam at Belhar Senior Secondary School No 1 when they smashed windows, threw stones and tore up question papers soon after a mass meeting about 8am.

The principal, Mr H Engel, dismissed pupils just before 9am after two of only four pupils remaining to write were hit by stones and were injured.

About 800 Spine Road Senior Secondary School pupils who "pretended" to write exams, tore up their papers as soon as soldiers left the grounds about 12.45pm.

Six Department of Education and Culture security guards were at Arcadia Senior Secondary in Bonteheuwel when pupils and teachers arrived.

Pupils' names and other details were taken but no examinations were written because of disruptions.

Pupils at Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School were sent home at midday after they held a mass meeting in the morning.

At Hewat College in Athlone, less than 10 percent of students arrived for exams but were prevented from writing by other students. Lecturers stood at the entrance to examination halls and tried to stop non-writing students from entering.

● A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, last night confirmed that there had been a strong security force presence at certain Peninsula schools yesterday.

There were sporadic incidents of stone-throwing and disruption of examinations, he said.

City Christmas holiday hotels hit hard by unrest

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DICK USHER
Staff Reporter

BOOKINGS for the holiday season in Cape Town have been hit by the unrest.

Many city hotels and travel agencies have reported cancellations from the Transvaal and Free State because of the unrest.

And people are also taking shorter holidays because of the economic situation.

Traditionally Cape hoteliers rely on the short Christmas holiday season for a major portion of business and the weak prospects are expected to have serious results for other sections of commerce.

"Very worried"

Mr Gerald Waight, owner of the Carnaby Hotel in Sea Point, said he was very worried.

"The Cape season high has traditionally been a short one, from mid-December to mid-January. Because we have a small hotel we've always enjoyed a longer season, but I'm very worried about December and January because our bookings are so low."

A spokeswoman for the Robin Gordon at St James said the outlook was gloomy.

"Besides the unrest there is the petrol price and the cost of air fares, which have all affected people.

"We used to depend on people from Johannesburg and Zimbabwe — overseas visitors are lost because of the unrest — but even they are thinning out," she said.

Mr Freddie Cummings, general manager of the Fairmead in Rondebosch, said his position was looking healthy, but down on last year. People were taking shorter bookings.

Travel agents also face bleak prospects for internal and overseas holidays.

The cost of foreign currency against the rand has made overseas trips almost prohibitively expensive for South Africans.

"I'm happy to say that we have the same number of people going overseas that we had last year, but rather than taking extended holidays spread over two continents, as they did before, they're trimming their stays and concentrating on one country or area," said Mrs Glynis Zagnoiev of Holiday Travel.

Transvaal and Natal people were tending to look for holidays in their own backyards.

Mrs Glenda Smith, branch manager of Keiser and Gentry, said domestic travel had dropped considerably compared to last year because of the cost of air travel and people were becoming worried about travelling long distances by car because of the unrest.

"And I've heard from agents in Johannesburg that people are cancelling Cape holidays because of the unrest," she said.

Police broke up prayer meetings, say residents

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Staff Reporter

RESIDENTS of Zwelethemba township near Worcester allege that police broke up two evening prayer meetings for unrest victims at the weekend.

A civic leader who did not want to be named said two prayer meetings, held indoors on Saturday and Sunday evening for two unrest victims shot dead by police on November 3, were broken up by white ands Zulu-speaking policemen wielding quirts.

The dead, Mr William Dyasi, 18, and Mr Cecil van Staden, 22, are to be buried tomorrow.

The leader said police entered the township on Monday and shot two teargas canisters at people "going about their normal business".

Asked for comment, a police spokesman said: "There were a number of incidents in Zwelethemba over the weekend where the police acted against stone-throwing mobs. It is possible that certain persons were accidentally affected by tearsmoke, but it is not the method within the SAP to wilfully act against innocent people."

LODGE AFFIDAVITS

Residents who felt the police had "exceeded their vested powers" could lodge affidavits for investigation, the spokesman said.

"The contents of your telex have been submitted to the divisional commissioner for police at Paarl for his attention."

● Zwelethemba has been declared out of bounds, under emergency regulations, to all except residents.

● Zwelethemba residents are mystified by a police unrest report which states that a black man was shot dead there at the weekend.

A Zwelethemba civic leader and a clergyman said residents maintained that two policemen had accidentally shot each other while taking action against township-dwellers on Saturday night.

However, a spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said: "A policeman was injured in an incident in which someone from a mob fired on a police patrol.

"The police returned fire and dispersed the mob. It was then found that a black male had been fatally wounded."

Shops boycott in Q'town continues

DISPATCH 13/11/85

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The consumer boycott of shops in Queenstown was continuing, the president of the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce, Mr A. S. du Plessis, said yesterday.

"The situation is the same as it has been for the past three months."

There had been no indications of a suspension or lifting of the boycott which had been "very effective".

Mr Du Plessis said shop owners had been fortunate in that many Transkeians shopped in the town but local black consumers were "still staying away".

The chamber, which has about 170 members, was due to hold talks with a residents' committee from Mlungisi township tomorrow to discuss the boycott. Negotiations had been continuing for some time but it was impossible to say what the outcome would be.

It was reported yesterday the boycott in Grahamstown would be "officially" suspended from today while talks between the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee and the Grahamstown Chamber of Commerce — over the boycott committee's demands — continued. The demands included the lifting of the state of emergency, the release of detainees, the rescinding of the ban on public meetings, and assurances that leaders in detention could return without fear of harassment.

Meanwhile the president of the chamber of commerce in Aliwal North, Mr R. Cohen, said the town had not experienced a consumer boycott.

"There has been nothing to talk about; in fact we have not had a boycott.

In Port Alfred, where the boycott was called off on June 19, the president of the chamber of commerce, Mr Charles de Bruin, said "everything is quiet".

Consultations with the black community were continuing and new committees had been formed as new problems and grievances were brought to the attention of the employers' federation. The federation had been instrumental in opening the dialogue that eventually led to the boycott being called off.

"I can't visualise a situation ever arising again where anything affecting the black community will be considered without consultation first.

"It is an ongoing process and it seems to have worked here."

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Crossroads mother 'finds shot son in mortuary'

Staff Reporter

THE mother of a Crossroads boy allegedly shot dead by police was told by mortuary staff they had burnt his clothes because they were "so full of holes".

Mrs Miriam Liwani, mother of 13-year-old Mcikali Liwani, said she still did not know the circumstances of her son's death and neither she nor her husband had been contacted by the police.

This is her account of her son's "disappearance" as told to the Progressive Federal Party unrest monitoring committee:

"I can't explain what happened to him. Mcikali left home about 4.30pm on Monday, October 7. He liked to play outside with his wire car.

"When he did not come home again, somebody said we should look for him in the mortuary. We went to the Salt River mortuary and he was there.

"We went to look at his body, but I couldn't bear to do it. I asked the man for my son's clothes, but he said they were too broken. They burnt them because they were so full of holes."

Mrs Liwani said she had not considered laying a charge.

"I first got a shock and didn't go to the police. Then I thought, 'Why should I go to them? They know what happened, because they are the ones that shot him'."

A copy of this statement was telexed to the police public relations division in Pretoria and the following reply was received:

"We confirm that Mcikali Liwani was allegedly killed during police action in Old Crossroads on October 7 1985.

"His death is being investigated and the usual judicial proceedings will follow. If his mother believes she has material evidence available which could assist the police in their investigations we ask her to please make it available to the police."

'Necklace' escaper's house firebombed

Staff Reporter

THE home of a Guguletu matric pupil who was attacked earlier this week was petrol-bombed today.

Police have declined to name the youth who was abducted from his home on Monday and taken to I D Mkize High School where a "necklace" — a tyre containing petrol — was put round his neck.

Before the petrol could be set alight the youth kicked one of his attackers in the groin and his assailants fled.

WRITING EXAMS

Police believe the youth was singled out for attack because he had been writing exams.

A police spokesman said today that shortly after midnight two petrol bombs were thrown at the pupil's home, causing slight damage.

● A lorry and a bakkie were set alight at Site C, Khayelitsha, and three schools were attacked.

At Site C, a lorry was gutted by fire about 8.30am yesterday and a bakkie was set alight about an hour later.

SET ALIGHT

At 8.50pm an attempt was made to set fire to Arcadia High School in Bonteheuwel, causing R100 damage.

Earlier R1 000 damage was caused when paper in the ceiling above a toilet at Bonteheuwel High School was set alight.

An attempt was made to set fire to two classrooms at Lavender Hill Senior Secondary School in Steenberg.

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49 released, 2 more held

Political Staff

AT LEAST 49 emergency detainees in the Western Cape, including a school principal and a teacher, were released yesterday and a further two detentions were confirmed.

The two detentions are Anisa Hartley, 17, of Retreat, a pupil at Crestway School, and Shamiel Jeppie, 21, a University of the Western Cape student.

A further ten detentions were reported yesterday but the names of the people have not been confirmed.

Those reported to have been released are:

Graham Praay
Anthony Alexander
Gavin Baines
Mohamed Eli
Frank Julie
Richard Martin
Dexter Mauritz
Abraham Leonnert
Philip Tobias (principal of Crestway School)
Farouk Abrahams
Elize Theunissen (teacher at Crestway)
Michael Cheemee
Thomas Esau
Adam Ebrahim
Niel Peterson
Gail Williams
Douglas Ashley du Plooy (UCT researcher)
Raymond Thomas
Alastair Christian
Shahied Jacobs
Sophia Isic
Iviaan Jooste
Terence Samuels
Len Visagie
Michael Rajap
Erick de Klerk
Samuel Boesak
Vanessa Brown
Eugene le Fleur
Julian Sauls
Trevor Medler
Jorabiem Sadan
Hantwig Perrong
Edwen Booysen
Owen Stone
James Jacobs
Andre Andrews
Ronald Kroeger
Andrew Links
John Hendriks
Trevor Johnson
Niclaas Abrahams
Abel Peterson
Granville Johnson

Five other people were reported to have been released from detention, though their names have not been officially confirmed by the police. They are: Ahmed Kholia, Rabaney Jayazeed, Charles Mitchell, Johnathan Oersen and Norman Fairburn.

It also understood that four of the released detainees have been charged with public violence.

UNREST: POLICE REPORT

PRETORIA. — The following situation report was received from the SAP Public Relations Division for the period ending 7pm yesterday.

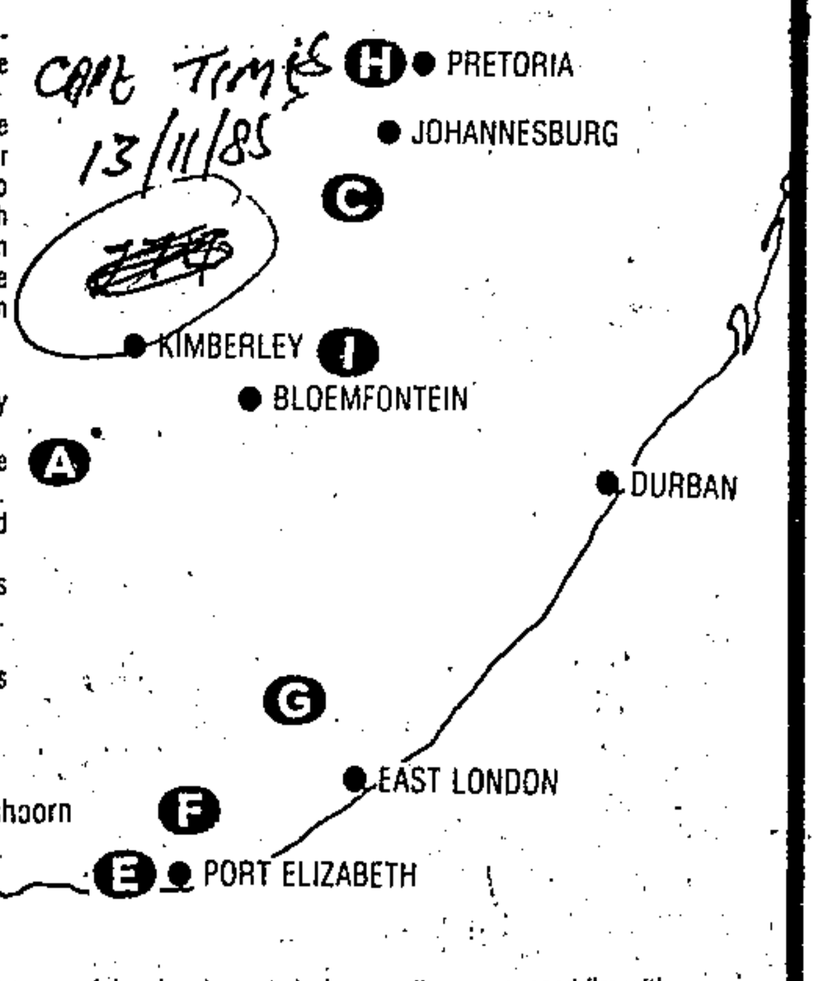
Ⓐ Near **Upington** a woman was killed when police fired on people who attacked their vehicles. In another incident, eight men were arrested after a group who stoned SAP vehicles, were dispersed by police with shotgun fire. A private vehicle was stopped and an attempt made to steal petrol from the car. Police dispersed the group, wounding two women and a man who are under guard in hospital.

Ⓑ Reports from the **Cape Town** area:

- At **Elsie's River** five youths were arrested when they tried to set a school alight.
- At **Khayelitsha** a man was arrested after a private vehicle was petrol-bombed and extensively damaged.
- At **Langa** two private vehicles were petrol-bombed and extensively damaged.
- At **Old Crossroads** the driver of a delivery vehicle was slightly injured when his vehicle was stoned by a mob.

Ⓒ At **Sebokeng** a home was damaged by fire.

Ⓓ At **Langa** and **KwaNobuhle** three private vehicles were gutted.



Ⓔ At **Galvandale** police arrested eight men after an attempt to disrupt pupils writing exams.

Ⓕ At **Despatch** a truck was gutted.

Ⓖ At **Mlungisi**, near Stutterheim, a delivery vehicle was damaged by stonethrowers.

Ⓗ At **Mamelodi** a woman was killed and a man was injured and arrested when a policeman opened fire with a revolver on people who attacked his home. An SAP member was slightly injured when police dispersed a mob stoning police vehicles.

Ⓘ Near **Theunissen** three youths were arrested when a number of private homes were petrol-bombed.

'People's courts' UDF acts

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — People involved with the kangaroo courts in townships here and claiming to be linked to the United Democratic Front "would be dealt with", Mr Henry Fazzie, UDF regional vice-president, said yesterday.

Mr Fazzie, who was released from detention this week, made an earnest appeal for the community to fight "tooth and nail" against the people running the courts in a bid to return the situation in the townships to normality.

"We have taken a decision at our meeting that a committee be established to investigate those involved in the so-called peoples' courts under the guise of the peoples' organizations," he said. These people would be "swept out of the way", he added.

He also stressed that UDF affiliates would also trace those people claiming allegiance to the UDF who were stirring up fighting with the Azanian Peoples' Organization.

Mr Fazzie condemned police statements linking the UDF with the kangaroo courts.

He said he was aware that many people used the UDF as a shield when carrying out their criminal acts and presiding at trials to mete out severe sentences on innocent people with different political convictions.

Pupil escapes 'necklace'

Schools and jobless

Govt criticized



WARNINGS of mass unemployment among high school pupils and students were sounded last night after the government's adamant refusal of concessions for those boycotting the current examinations.

By YAZED FAKIER

And following the failure of three educationists on Monday to resolve the critical state of education in the Western Cape, spokesmen predicted that the government's obstinacy would ensure the continuation of the schools boycott next year.

In a statement, the 2 000-strong Western Cape Teachers' Union said the government's response was "not inconsistent with its previous record of complete insensitivity to the demands of the oppressed community".

It said that of the 8 000 matric pupils in the Cape Peninsula, an estimated 2 500 were writing exams.

The failure of the delegation of Dr Stuart Saunders, vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Cape Town, Mr Franklin Sonn, rector of the Peninsula Technikon, and Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, at their meeting on Monday with President P W Botha and other government representatives, had highlighted the futility of appeals to the State, Mr Jan van Eck, Opposition spokesman on education in the Provincial Council, said of the meeting: "They have achieved nothing."

'Irresponsible'

"The extremely irresponsible decision will ensure that the present condition of near-anarchy in the coloured schools will continue into the new year."

Thousands of pupils would find themselves stranded in the streets, unable to find employment, and will only swell the ranks of those who already believe that revolution is the only way out. The government is actually feeding a revolution".

Wectu said it was not deluded by the claim that final decisions in education rested with the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives.

"The presence of the military and police at schools is a clear indication that control of schools lies with the State Security Council."

It reasserted that only representative student and community organizations had the authority to determine what was in the interests of the broader oppressed community.

Disappointed

The rectors said in a statement that they were disappointed at the outcome of the meeting and did not believe that the government's statement "that where exceptional circumstances exist a student may apply to write the supplementary examination — each such case to be considered on its merits" went far enough.

They had made a special point of the fact that the examination problem affected secondary school pupils and teacher training students, and urged that serious consideration be given to the possibility of students writing their examinations at the beginning of 1986.

Dr Saunders last night agreed that the meeting had not helped to alleviate the education crisis but said the delegation had approached the government "to express our concern as educationists".

"We didn't go as representatives of anybody," he said, and referred further comment to the statement.

Professor Van der Ross said in an SATV interview last night that as educators the delegation was concerned with the education of pupils as a whole and that the position of pupils who would be allowed to write supplementary exams was no comfort to those who were not writing.

'Afraid'

He said that 38,6 percent of matric pupils in the Western Cape were writing examinations and that the exam boycott situation could not be approached by citing overall figures for pupils writing across the country.

"We have it [illegible] that those who did not write had not prepared themselves. Many hundreds were afraid they were not able to reach their schools, the situation at their homes with people being detained ... their mental state was not conducive to writing exams," he said.

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Grahamstown boycott 'officially' suspended

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The black consumer boycott of white-owned stores in Grahamstown is to be "officially" suspended by the organizers for an indefinite period from tomorrow. This follows the unofficial calling-off of the boycott about two weeks ago.

Mr Billy Ndwebisa, of the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee, said the two-month boycott had been suspended after a meeting with township residents at the weekend. He said the residents felt it should be suspended for financial reasons as prices in the township were higher than in town.

Four demands

The confusion which arose after the anonymous distribution of pamphlets at the beginning of November also contributed to the suspension of the boycott, Mr Ndwebisa said.

The GBAC is to continue negotiations with the local Chamber of Commerce with regard to four main demands: The lifting of the state of emergency; the release of detainees; the rescinding of the ban on public meetings, and assurances that leaders in detention can return without fear of harassment or arrest.

These are preconditions for the continuance of negotiations with regard to the 40 demands of the boycotters, which were suspended at the start of the current boycott. They include the immediate resignation or removal of Rini town councillors, the removal of the SADF and improvements to the quality of township life.

With regard to the survey carried out by a township resident which found that 95 percent of blacks in Grahamstown were in favour of a suspension, Mr Ndwebisa said he could not comment as he was not aware of how the survey was conducted.

He conceded that "some" residents felt they could not cope with a boycott for any length of time because of the financial considerations.

Some impact

Mr Steve Birt, chairman of the Chamber, yesterday said he felt the survey must have had some impact on the situation.

He said the Chamber was keen to continue negotiations regarding the four preconditions, and had recommended that the GBAC should discuss the demands with the authorities at a meeting chaired by the Chamber.

● The resident who conducted the survey into the consumer boycott, after paying a brief visit to the Eastern Province Herald offices, has since gone underground and could not be contacted for comment.

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Pupil misses 'necklace' death

LUCKY ESCAPE

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A GUGULETHU matric pupil escaped a gruesome death by seconds after fellow-pupils abducted him from his home and placed a petrol-filled tyre around his neck on Monday.

Police said one of the abductors was about to toss a lighted match on the 22-year-old Fezeka High School pupil when he lashed out, landing a painful kick on his would-be executioner before sprinting away.

The enraged crowd failed to catch the pupil, who cannot be identified for his own safety.

The pupil was abducted from his home at about 9am and taken to the nearby I D Mkhize High School grounds where the incident took place, police said.

The shocked pupil ran to the Gugulethu Police Station where he was later questioned at length.

Three youths were later arrested and held for questioning.

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Police believe the attempted murder was motivated by the pupil's refusal to take part in the examinations boycott.

'Necklace'

It is the second reported "necklace" incident in the Peninsula since unrest first flared almost three months ago.

Police recovered the charred remains of Mrs Rebecca Nonzizo Ngwevishe (36) among bushes about 100 metres from Lansdowne Road in old Crossroads on October 28. A burnt-out mini bus in which she is believed to have been travelling stood nearby.

Mrs Ngwevishe was a member of Mr Jerry Tutu's squatter camp community at Old Croosroads. The squatters are deeply divided over moving to Khayelitsha and Mr Tutu has been negotiating the issue with the Western Cape Development Board. — Sapa.

BEFORE THE CURTAIN OF SILENCE FINALLY DESCENDS OVER THE

There's no longer any happening here in the

They've banned pictures. But they haven't yet banned words. We present here a vivid — and disturbing — description of the street battles in Cape Town, as seen at first hand by TONY WEAVER



I CANNOT speak of the war zones of the Transvaal, Natal or the Eastern Cape. I can only speak of the war zones of Namibia and Cape Town.

For two years, I covered the Namibian war, and for two years I kidded myself I was a war correspondent.

Namibia was different, a clear case of an indigenous guerilla army fighting a foreign army of occupation. Even the wholesale conscription of Namibians has not succeeded in blurring the edges of what is essentially one of the last great wars against a colonial power.

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No major route which goes anywhere near a township is "safe" for whites and delivery vehicles.

Even the Eastern Boulevard, the highway which floats above the city on the slopes of Table Mountain, is no longer "safe" at night, with petrol bombs and rocks being thrown at motorists from the footbridges.

On the N2 and other routes, motorists tell of bricks hanging at windshield height from bridges. The Bo-Kaap, the area above the city centre, and the city centre itself, have both been sites of violent confrontation in recent weeks.

It has taken two months, and Cape Town has been transformed from what was always regarded by leftwing activists in other centres as an area long on theory and short on practice, into the main centre of resistance in the country.

Take Athlone, the elite, middle-class suburb which has become a symbol of resistance.

When militant action first came to Athlone on September 4, both sides were pretty raw and ragged. The students started off by burning a barricade, the cops fired teargas, the students ran and reassembled, burnt a bigger barricade, then the cops moved in in force, chucking teargas everywhere and firing birdshot at anyone who ran.

Parents shouted at their children to get off the streets. That was day one.

One day two, the parents were hauling old tyres out of their backyards and passing petrol to the students, shouting warnings of "ghostbusters" when the Casspirs came.

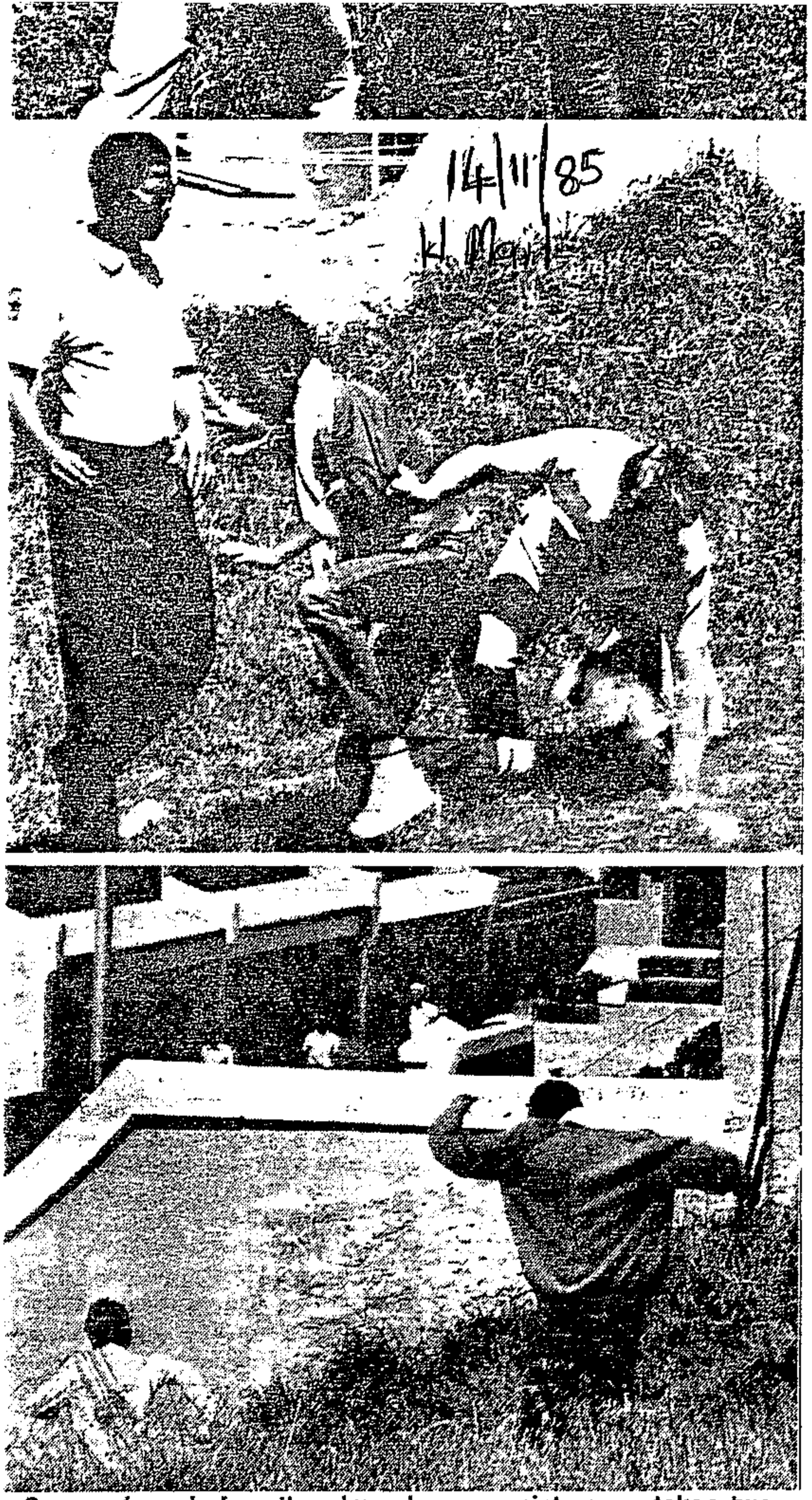
Athlone is now a seasoned war zone. It has come of age in the battle for Cape Town. When the police and army move in, there are wall-to-wall troops and police.

Every block, every school has its "action squad", coordinating action, providing direction, helping build petrol bombs and seeking materials for barricades.

As soon as the police and army arrive, the streets are suddenly filled with private cars going nowhere in particular, making progress down the main thoroughfares a slow process for the ponderous Buffels and Casspirs.

The police no longer go in at night because now the people shoot back.

As soon as someone is wounded, a private car arrives, the wounded person is smuggled out and taken to a



Scenes from before the clampdown on pictures ... taken two weeks ago, these are the kinds of pictures that can no longer be taken, showing (from the top) a policeman grabbing a youth ... he is distracted by a photographer and trips ... and his quarry breaks loose.

Pictures taken a fortnight ago. By JOHAN KUUS of the Sunday Times

? Concerned Citizens for Peace phone 728 1213.

Police guard schools, patrol classrooms

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Education Reporter

POLICE and soldiers yesterday kept up their guard of school premises and police armed with shotguns patrolled classrooms at at least one school as pupils wrote their language examination.

The police patrol of exams took place at Crystal Senior Secondary School in Hanover Park from 11am yesterday after a needlework teacher had been detained earlier in the day.

But Captain Jan Calitz, Western Cape police liaison officer, insisted that nowhere were pupils writing exams under police supervision.

Captain Calitz said the police and Defence Force were present at some schools to ensure that pupils who wished to write exams were able to do so. He knew of no incidents of exam disruptions.

Sources at the Hanover Park school said the "sneeze machine" and two Casspirs arrived in the morning after pupils had sprayed fire hoses at those wanting to write.

The police vehicles were parked on the school-grounds as policemen searched the car of a needlework teacher and seized some pamphlets.

'Pretended to be writing'

The sources said that police had warned that if everyone did not go into their classrooms they would act. By 11am, when the language exam was to start, most pupils had left and only 100 remained.

With armed police patrolling corridors and walking up and down the aisles of exam rooms, all pupils appeared to be writing but sources said only about 30 actually wrote.

"With the police around it was a bit difficult to say we were not writing so many of us just pretended to be writing," said one pupil.

At the end of the exam, a policeman escorted a teacher to the principal's office with the scripts.

The police stayed at the school till the official end of the exam at 1pm and then left.

Armed soldiers and police also kept up their guard at both high schools in Belhar, and at Lentegeur Senior Secondary No 8 in Mitchells Plain, pupils tore up their papers during an examination when soldiers in two Buffel armoured personnel carriers arrived at the school. Pupils were sent home about noon after two pupils were detained.

A source at Bonteheuwel high school said a "very low percentage" of pupils wrote their language examination and that it was difficult to say how many would write exams today.

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Govt response to top-level exam appeal is 'insensitive'

Education Reporter

THE failure of recent talks between leading Cape educationists and President P W Botha highlighted "the futility of appeals to the State for concessions", the 2 000-strong Western Cape Teachers' Union said

The vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, the rector of the University of the Western Cape (UWC), Professor Richard van der Ross and the Peninsula Technikon rector, Mr Franklin Sonn, met Mr Botha on Monday.

Their request that those who did not write exams this year be allowed to do so next year was turned down.

INSENSITIVITY

This response was "not inconsistent with the previous record of complete insensitivity to the demands and desires of the oppressed community", Wectu said in a statement

The decision "effectively denies the majority of potential matrics access to the vocation of their choice and forces them into the ever-increasing ranks of the unemployed".

● UWC students have been urged to attend a campus meeting tomorrow to decide whether the 7 600 students will write their final exams, postponed by the university administration until January

● Members of the Inter-Regional Forum (IRF), the representative body co-ordinating the schools boycott, have held their first meeting since a state of emergency was declared in the Western Cape last month.

Delegates agreed pupils' demands should be focused on three "attainable goals", a statement said

These were postponing exams until February/March; removing police and troops from educational premises and that police be allowed to investigate only criminal charges and release teachers and students detained during the unrest.

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IRF 'carves out future strategy'

Education Reporter

MEMBERS of the Inter-Regional Forum, many of whose members are either in hiding or detention, met on Tuesday "under difficult circumstances to carve out a strategy for the future".

The IRF represents pupils from the majority of boycotting schools and is the pupils' decision-making body.

The organization has not been able to meet since the declaration of the state of emergency and at the meeting said it saluted fellow students who chose not to write exams under present conditions.

Postponement

The meeting concentrated mainly on the demands of students, and delegates agreed they should focus on three "immediately attainable" demands for:

- Postponement of exams to February and March;
- Removal of police and soldiers from educational premises and that they be allowed to investigate only criminal charges;
- Release of all students and teachers detained during the current unrest period.

The forum branded the present examinations a "hopeless farce, much worse than previous exams this year".

Although the IRF did not condone the action of those pupils who wrote examinations, "we understand the forces that were and are still at work to make students act contrary to their own consciences".

'Monstrous states'

It said the forces were "sown and nurtured by this sinister ruling class which is presently in power" and although the government was successful in frightening and fooling many students and parents, the majority had not been fooled.

"No government can rule successfully for very long when their power base consists of lies and intimidation and the use of monstrous states of emergency."

The IRF condemned the meeting on Monday between three Western Cape educationists and the government "because they were not mandated to do so".

● The Federation of Cape Civic Associations also condemned the government's response to the current demand for a postponement of examinations saying that "Botha's decision was not unexpected".

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Bus set alight in Athlone

Staff Reporter

A CITY TRAMWAYS single-decker bus was badly damaged by fire in Belgravia Road, Athlone, last night.

By the time the fire department arrived on the scene the fire had been extinguished.

Police vehicles cordoned off the scene and members of the security forces with shotguns and sjamboks stood by while a Defence Force recovery truck towed the bus away.

And in Klipfontein Road last night eyewitnesses reported that a bus shelter had been pulled into the street and used as a barricade.

● Crowds of young people stoned a bakkie and a heavy-duty truck at Site C, Khayelitsha, on Tuesday before throwing petrol bombs into the cabs, destroying both. The drivers escaped.

A police spokesman said the truck was attacked about 8.30am and the bakkie just under an hour later.

● A spokesperson for the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic in Crossroads said five people, one of them a six-year-old boy, were treated for wounds on Tuesday.

The boy was shot in the chest with a shotgun, while a man aged 26 had been wounded by a rubber bullet. A youth aged 16 was wounded in KTC, while the others were all wounded in New Crossroads and Nyanga.

● A police spokesman for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said yesterday that "each and every shooting incident is being investigated".

Velkom Railway Station,
g within this area.

'Rule of the whip' returns to Ciskei

CISKEI President Lennox Sebe's vigilante squads have re-emerged to deal with dissent.

In a speech in early October, he called for the formation of vigilante groups in towns and villages.

Police would not be sent to unrest areas where such groups had not been established.

Men who refused to help in quelling unrest should be evicted from their homes, Sebe urged, and "evildoers" would be hunted "like animals".

In the same speech at a Zwelitsha rally, he lashed out at civil servants who are members of the United Democratic Front, calling them the offspring of serpents who should leave their jobs and "*voetsek*".

The speech came at a time of rising violence in Ciskei. The national school boycott had spread to even small villages in the homeland and there were reports of arson attacks on tribal offices, schools and the homes of headmen.

However, only in Zwelitsha, outside King Williams Town, is a vigilante group known to operate.

Ciskei Police Liaison Officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said the group's existence had been brought to the attention of the police. It operated independently of the police, he said, and had been set up to guard schools and other government buildings.

Residents speak of three white Ciskei government kombis patrolling the township at night. The vigilantes, armed with sticks and sjamboks and presumed to be supporters of Sebe's Ciskei National Independence Party, seem to have imposed their own curfew.

People on the street after dark risk a beating. A King Williams Town lawyer said his firm had received a number of reports from people who said they had been assaulted.

"This is becoming a major problem," he said. It was very difficult to take legal action, however, because complainants could rarely identify their assailants, who were sometimes masked.

In one incident, a party was reportedly broken up. The hostess, Mrs Misiwe Mahana, said vigilantes had knocked on the door while the party was in progress. When she opened the door, she was beaten with a sjambok.

She said the vigilantes broke light fittings and windows and beat up her guests, accusing them of holding an illegal meeting, then left with her TV set. Twenty people later underwent treatment at Mount Coke Hospital.

Sebe's vigilantes have built up a reputation for ruthlessness in dealing with opposition. In 1974, they became known as the Green Berets when they were brought in to crush a bus boycott in Mdantsane. They were again used when disturbances erupted in Ciskei after the death of Steve Biko in 1977.

Most recently they were used against Mdantsane commuters in a bus boycott that began in July 1983. There were widespread allegations of people being savagely tortured at the Sisa Dukashe Stadium where the vigilantes were quartered.

In a report titled "Ruling with the Whip", Johannesburg lawyer Nicholas Haysom detailed allegations of assaults, shootings, harassment and torture of commuters by the vigilantes, often acting in close cooperation with Ciskei police.

Haysom said at the time that the vigilantes were mostly brought in from the rural areas, where they were recruited with the help of [illegible] and headmen.

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Langa and Vaal could flare again

By PATRICK LAURENCE

LANGA and the Vaal Triangle, two names already indelibly written into the chronology of township violence, could easily become centres of rebellion once again if the authorities do not handle local aspirations and grievances with great care.

Langa, near Uitenhage, was the scene of bloodshed on March 21, when 20 blacks were killed by police gunfire while on their way to the funerals of unrest victims at nearby Kwanobuhle.

The six Vaal Triangle townships were the scene of the start of the rebellion in September last year, in which more than 60 people were killed, including four town councillors.

Led by the Uitenhage Youth Congress (UYC), people of Langa are at present engaged in a peaceful quest for the fulfilment of two inter-related aims.

Their long-term objective is to dissuade the authorities from going ahead with plans to move the township's estimated 50 000 blacks to Kwanobuhle on the opposite side of Uitenhage. Their immediate aim is to forestall the forceful eviction of 426 families, who have been served with notices warning them to dismantle their shacks or face forced relocation.

Langa representatives have been engaged in discussions with the Kwanobuhle Town Council in a bid to save their township and prevent the eviction of the 426 families. The Kwanobuhle Town Council is headed by Barry Erasmus, who was appointed city administrator by the government after the dissolution of the council *per se* in the face of popular opposition (which took a violent turn when the mayor was brutally murdered after refusing to resign).

So far negotiations have proved amicable and the town council has deferred its bid to evict the 426 families, pending discussions with the Langa residents. But Weza Made, of the UYC and the Langa negotiating team, has warned any attempt at forceful relocation of any of the Langa people will be "resisted to the death".

Langa representatives have gone further than merely opposing the relocation of Langa residents (which would involve wiping Langa off the face of the earth and replacing it by a renamed coloured township, although coloureds and blacks at present live peacefully side-by-side in Langa).

They have proposed that Langa should be upgraded and have consulted a town planner, Dr Michael Sutcliffe, of the University of Natal.

In a preliminary report, Sutcliffe has urged the government to consider seriously the upgrading of Langa, pointing out that it is consistent with its new commitment to self-help housing and site-and-service schemes and, of course, with its moratorium on the forced removal of blacks.

Sutcliffe made another observation: Langa has one element indispensable to successful upgrading of a township — "a strong, democratic and wide ranging co-ordinating committee which clearly has community support". He remarked: "As international and local research has found, upgrading projects only works when strong and united community organisations exist."

Sutcliffe challenged the official reasons given for serving eviction notices on the 426 families: that their shacks were health hazards and that they had been erected illegally.

"Shacks selected for eviction are among the best ventilated, highest and driest in the whole area. Shack densities are much lower than in other areas and do not pose a fire problem."

Furthermore, Sutcliffe continued, many of the structures are substantial and the tenants have been paying site-and-service charges to the Kwanobuhle Town Council, an indication that they are there lawfully.

Langa residents believe the 426 families have been selected for eviction because their dwellings are closest to the white town of Uitenhage and that the Kwanobuhle Town Council is responding to pressure from white residents.

The Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Chris Heunis, has appointed a task group to consider the future of Langa and whether the government should persist with its plans to relocate the people of Langa.

It is headed by Dr C F Scheepers, deputy director general in Heunis' department. The task group is still assessing the situation and has not yet made any recommendations to Heunis, Scheepers told Weekly Mail.

In the Vaal Triangle, the Lekoa Town Council, which has responsibility for six Vaal townships, has begun to serve summonses on rent defaulters "on a selective basis".

The current rebellion started in the Vaal Triangle in September1984 as a protest against rent increases. Most residents have refused to pay rent and service charges ever since, demanding that rents be reduced to R30 a month and that the Lekoa Town Council resign.

Lekoa Town Council clerk, Nic Louw, stressed that summonses are being issued on people in employment with a steady income and not on unemployed household heads or pensioners. He blamed the non-payment of rent on "intimidators".

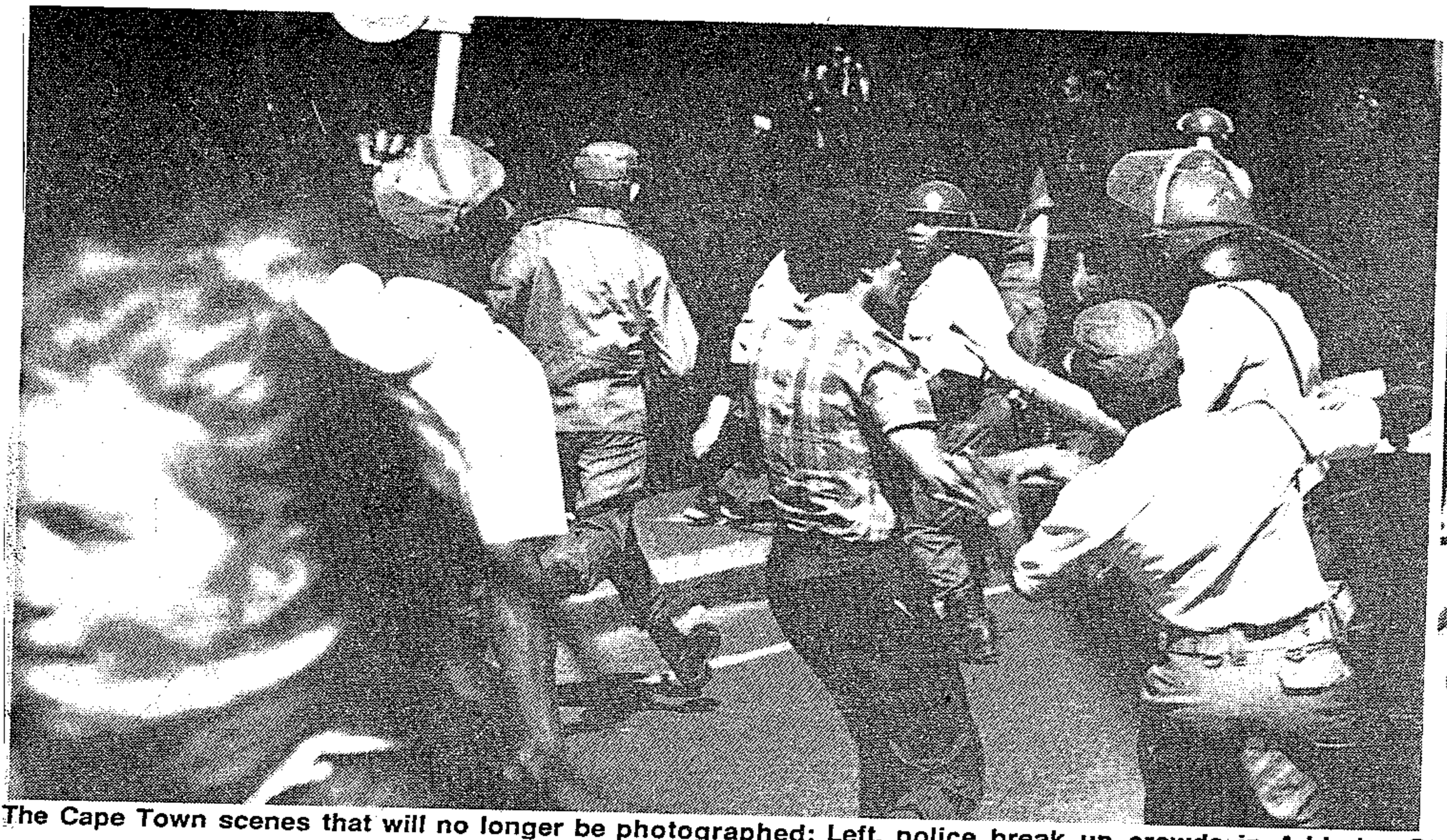
The 39-member Lekoa Town Council has 12 vacancies. Two by-elections have been held to fill them, on May 20 and October 21. On May 20 not a single person stood for office. On October 21 only one candidate stood. He was elected unopposed. A death since then has again put the number of vacant seats at 12.

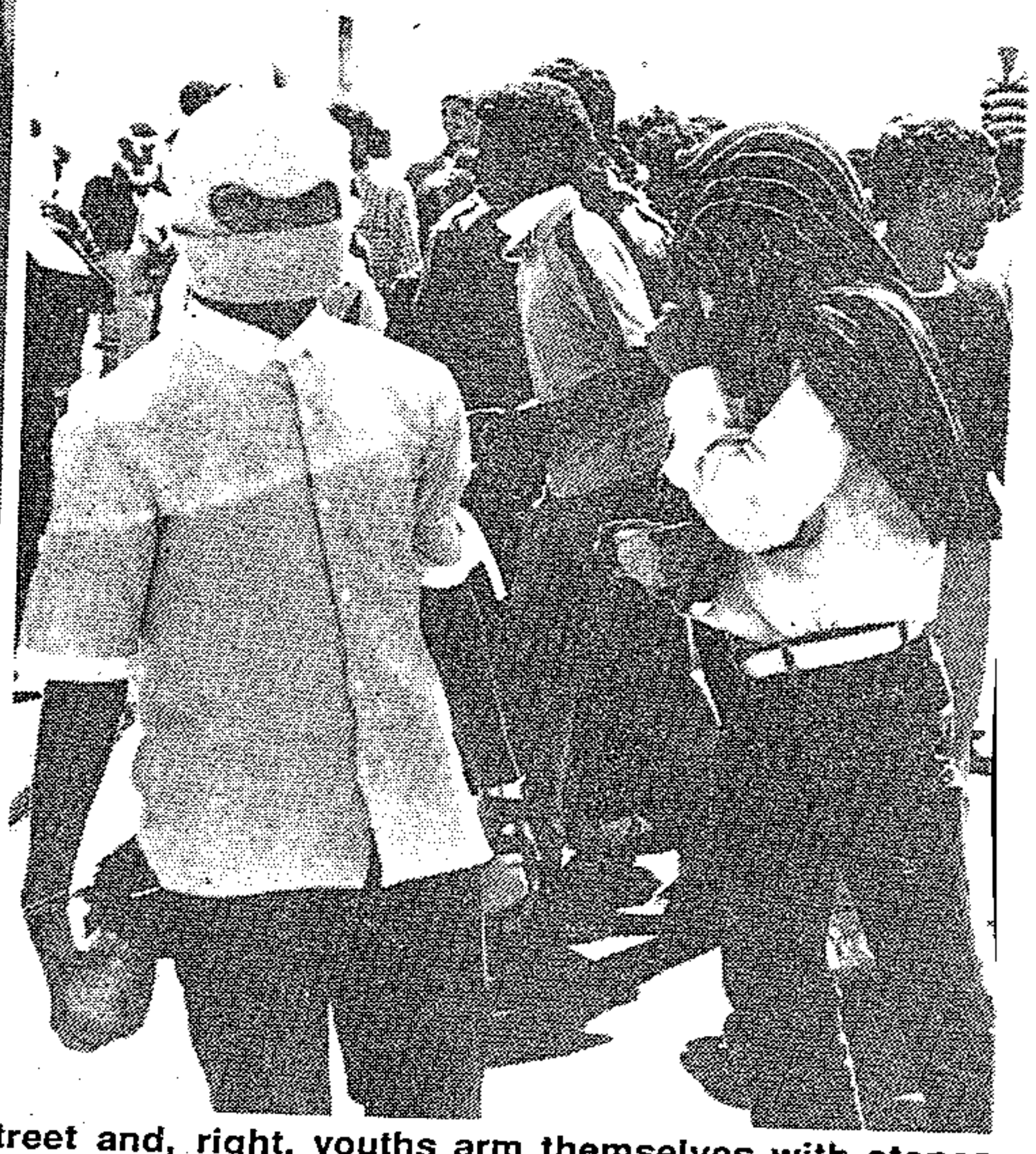
Louw blamed the reluctance of people to stand for office on "intimidation".

The Lekoa Town Council, which was elected on a poll of less than 15 percent, is meanwhile bolstering its authority against "intimidators" by the recruitment of specially trained municipal police, who will be given extra powers under legislation to be introduced in parliament next year.

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point in calling the violence that's Cape 'unrest'. This is a civil war





The Cape Town scenes that will no longer be photographed: Left, police break up crowds in Adderley Street and, right, youths arm themselves with stones

sympathetic doctor.

Every now and then, you hear stories that "a comrade" arrived on the scene and gave up his or her private car for use as a barricade when needed.

In Guguletu, every house has become a command centre. When the action starts, an ambulance immediately starts cruising the streets, picking up the wounded and ferrying them to safe clinics and doctors for treatment.

Elaborate smuggling networks have been developed to get people being sought by the police out of the area — a network which has been used to good effect to get journalists out of the area on occasion.

In Mitchell's Plain, kids sit on rooftops with binoculars slung around their necks, keeping a wary eye open for the Casspirs, yellow Land Rovers and Buffels hellbent on nailing as many barricade-erectors and stone-throwers as possible.

Mitchell's, as they say in the Cape, is *'n ander soort plek* (a different kind of place). You can be standing on a street corner rapping to a bunch of kids, who are briefing you on who has been shot or detained or where the next rally is going to be, when the group suddenly says "Excuse us", turns and hurls rocks at a passing truck with a commercial logo on the door.

Then they return and say, "Sorry, where were we?"

In short, the townships of Cape Town have become the frontline in a war of attrition being waged by people who see themselves as guerillas in a struggle against the government.

The slogan one often hears now is, "The Western Cape will liberate South Africa".

Children who have not yet reached puberty tell you, "I wish I had a hand grenade", and many teenagers openly express a burning desire to get hold of an AK-47 and a couple of magazines of ammunition so they can "take out the *boere*".

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Others tell you that they yearn for RPG-7s and bazookas so they can "boil the *boere* in a Casspir".

The level of political understanding may not be high, but it can do naught for the comfort of Messrs Botha, Botha, Malan and Le Grange that the slogans being shouted on the streets are those of the African National Congress, the SA Communist Party and the United Democratic Front.

Working on the streets of Cape Town as a journalist has become a high-risk occupation. It should not be said, but there are many journalists who breathed a secret sigh of relief when the state banned access to the war zones, because it meant they would now have a valid excuse not to risk their lives daily.

A strange relationship has developed between the press and the people. Anywhere, at any time in the streets of the townships, a *hang-gat skollie* will come up to you and say, "Press card".

You produce it and sometimes have to find arguments to counter accusations like "Cape Times — why did you quote the police saying they opened fire on us after we stoned them? They fired first, then we *gooied* back".

But it is not in threats from the people on the streets that journalists find the stuff of nightmares. It is the scenes of Casspirs and Buffels trundling down the streets, with soldiers firing from them, which evoke bad dreams and terror, even in daylight hours.

Perhaps because of the easy accessibility of Cape Town's townships, the war on the ground has largely been reported from the viewpoint of township residents. Reporters from respectable publications do not travel in Casspirs; they are too easily identifiable then as being on the side of the police, and vengeance Cape Flats-style can be swift and terrible.

The most neutral vantage point is from the streets looking up at the Casspirs, and even pro-government reporters who have experienced teargas, birdshot and rubber bullets being shot at them have come out shaken and believing the Security Forces have lost control over their men in the field.

We see the action as a series of film clips. Journalists are essentially voyeurs and spectators, going in for brief periods to experience small episodes of the war. The people in the townships live with it every day.

And living with the violence of the system has produced its own counter-cycle of violence, hatred and bitterness which will take decades to break down.

Activists no longer sleep at home, children dare not go into the streets, journalists are scared to go beyond the boundaries of the white suburbs.

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They are scared of the police and the army, the "Security Forces".

As a journalist reporting mainly on extra-parliamentary political opposition, I no longer have any contacts. They are all in hiding or in detention.

These are not all revolutionaries; most of them are liberals slightly to the Left of the Progressive Federal Party, who have become involved in church organisation, civil rights movements and anti-conscription drives.

Every day brings another story of "Did you hear how so-and-so only just missed being picked up by the espee?"

On the streets, the Emergency powers are being used to systematically destroy the mass-based organisations which have made massive gains and won widespread support since the institution of the tricameral parliament.

Casspirs and Buffels patrol township streets, picking up anybody who remotely looks as if they could be an activist. People are being pulled in wholesale simply, it seems, because they owe vague allegiance to the UDF or one of the civic associations, or to one of the progressive teachers' bodies.

When I was held for 30 minutes for photographing police and army at a roadblock recently, the policeman who searched us found an UDF pamphlet in my driver's bag.

"Next time you see something with UDF written on it, don't read it, throw it away," plainclothes Sergeant L Geldenhuys said. His lieutenant calmly informed us: "Under a State of Emergency, everything which is critical of the government is automatically banned."

We did our best not to laugh, but the last laugh was on us: that night we heard that the government had effectively banned us from reporting anything from "unrest areas".

The police lieutenant knew that although the laws were not yet on the statute books, in practice the long reign of terror had begun.

●Tony Weaver is a reporter for the Cape Times.

PFP Unrest Committee

Witnesses 'intimidated'

Witnesses Cape Times

By TONY WEAVER

THE Progressive Federal Party unrest-monitoring committee yesterday accused security forces of intimidating witnesses after a police Casspir and a SADF Buffel parked 30 metres from where the PFP were trying to interview witnesses of police action in Crossroads.

Cape Times 14/11/85

'Necklace' pupil's home burnt

Staff Reporter

THE home of a Guguletu high school pupil who escaped an attempted "necklace" killing on Monday and a petrol-bomb attack early yesterday morning is said to have been destroyed by fire about 1pm yesterday.

Sources in Guguletu said last night that the house, in NY28, was set alight because "the students were very angry that this man had written exams".

"The crowd of students were very angry, and they attacked the house and set it on fire. They watched it burn for quite a while before the police arrived."

Two petrol bombs were thrown at the house soon after midnight yesterday. A police spokesman said the home of the Fezeka High School pupil was attacked about 12.45am, causing "minor damage".

On Monday a gang of youths kicked down the house's door and took the man to the I D Mkhize High School grounds where a petrol-filled tyre was placed around his neck and an attempt made to set it alight. He escaped by kicking one of his attackers in the groin. Three youths were arrested.

● A police spokesman for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said yesterday that although there had been no reports of arson incidents in Guguletu since 7am yesterday, it seemed that the address supplied by the Cape Times for the gutted house could be that of the pupil who had escaped a "necklace" earlier.

A Cape Times news team were told they needed "permits" to be in Crossroads, and were later ordered out of Guguletu by a police constable.

Mr Jan van Eck, MPC for Groote Schuur, and Mrs Val Christie arrived in Crossroads soon after 9am to interview family members of people allegedly shot dead by police in recent action in Crossroads.

While they were waiting for the witnesses, a Buffel took up position under a tree 30m away from the meeting place.

Film crew

Then, as a Cape Times reporter and a BBC film crew walked to the Sacla Clinic nearby, a police Casspir took up a position next to the Buffel, later moving to a position some 100m away.

Mr Van Eck went to the Casspir and asked them to move, saying "you are preventing our witnesses from arriving".

A police officer pointed to the BBC crew and the Cape Times reporter and said: "We are here to watch the photographers, where they go there is always trouble."

Mr Van Eck commented later: "The police presence is preventing us from doing our monitoring work. Their presence is having the effect of intimidating witnesses, and preventing them from coming here."

At 10.30am, Mr Van Eck telephoned Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer for the Western Cape, who told him: "They will stay there as long as the press is there."

A large number of witnesses who had said they would give evidence to the committee failed to arrive.

Later, while conducting a routine check on townships, the Cape Times car was flagged down at a roadblock.

Constable L J Smith asked: "Where's your permit?" A Lieutenant Basson of the SADF said: "You many not go in there without written permission."

The Cape Times team then produced copies of the emergency regulations and of an article which appeared in yesterday's Cape Times which stated that ordinary Newspaper Press Union press cards were sufficient identity at all times, and the security force members allowed the team to proceed after studying the documents.

About 30 minutes later, the Cape Times team saw a pall of smoke rising in Guguletu and went to investigate. A house between NY1 and NY2 was burning fiercely, but as the team tried to get closer, a Casspir pulled in front of the Cape Times car and blocked the road.

Constable J van Deventer of the Cape Town Riot Squad demanded "special press accreditation".

Stoning

When it was pointed out to him that the media were allowed in townships until unrest broke out, he said: "Well, I am telling you this is now a riot area. They are stoning cars on Klipfontein Road and a vehicle was burnt out there and now this house has been set on fire, that is unrest, and I am ordering you to get out of the area, or else you will face arrest."

● Approached for comment, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher said he had explained the situation to Mr Van Eck who had been "very reasonable and friendly".

He confirmed he had said that as long as there was a TV crew in the area, the security forces would remain on the scene.

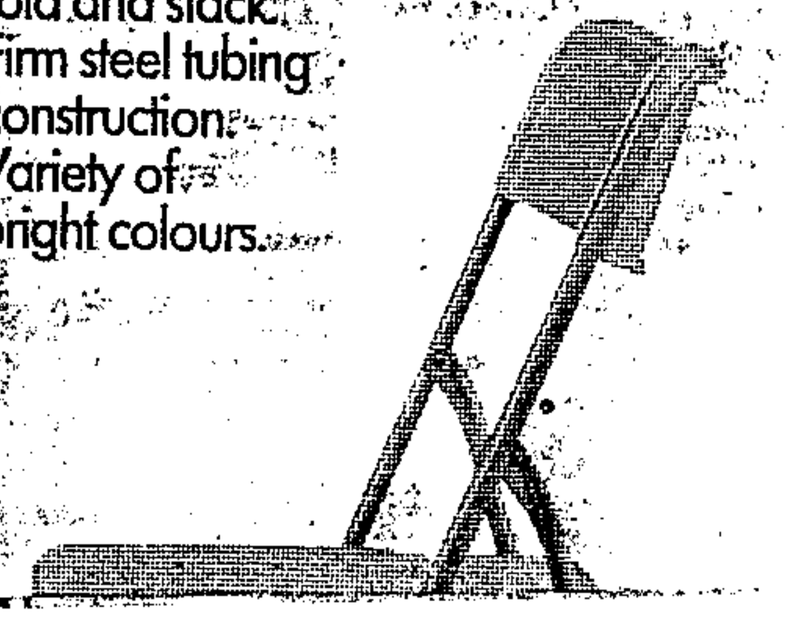
As far as the incidents in Guguletu and Lansdowne Road were concerned, he said "the police are not here to give legal advice".

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'Necklace' firebomb then home burnt down

Staff Reporter

THE home of a Guguletu matric pupil who was attacked earlier this week has been destroyed by fire.

The 22-year-old man, who has not been named, had a tyre containing petrol placed around his neck in a "necklace" attack after being abducted from his home on Monday.

He escaped by kicking one of his assailants in the groin.

Early yesterday an attempt was made to destroy his home with petrol-bombs. Minor damage was caused.

R6 000 DAMAGE

However, later in the day arsonists attacked again and damage estimated at R6 000 was caused. The young man's two sisters were at home at the time but they escaped.

● Meanwhile a Guguletu man is in hospital with six stab wounds in the back after he tried to help a schoolgirl who was being molested. Police said she was attacked for attending classes.

A police spokesman said about 10.50am yesterday the girl was pulled from her home in NY57 by a crowd, some of whom molested her.

When the man went to the girl's aid he was attacked and stabbed.

No arrests have been made.

In other incidents of unrest, shebeens in Guguletu were attacked yesterday and a bus was set alight.

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Mob beats man to death

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A man was beaten to death and another seriously injured after they were attacked by members of the "Ciskei Vigilantes" early this morning.

Mr Zandisele Matyholo, of Zwelitsha, was leaving for work when he was confronted by about 15 men who chased him and beat him to death.

An unidentified man, assaulted in the raid, was admitted to the Mount Cook hospital. — Sapa.

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Violence in Cape reduced 80 percent, says Le Grange

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Tygerberg Bureau

MINISTER of Law and Order Mr Louis le Grange says the number of violent incidents in the Western Cape has been reduced by more than 80 percent since emergency measures were announced on October 26.

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Mr le Grange said the force's morale was high.

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4 teachers, 100 pupils held

By ANDRE KOOPMAN

POLICE in Cassplrs yesterday swooped on the Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School in Bellville South and arrested four teachers and two classes who had been writing examinations.

Of the 1 100 pupils at the school, 259 turned up to write exams yesterday under a strong police guard, teachers said.

When the pupils received their question papers, one tore his up and the rest then cheered. Policemen patrolling past the classroom entered the class and demanded to know who had torn up the paper.

When the pupils refused to answer, the teacher invigilating, Miss Vanessa Lottering, was arrested but later released.

The pupils were taken to Bellville police station.

Three policemen later returned to the school and arrested three other teachers.

The teachers' statement said: "The staff is terribly disturbed by current events at the school and is pessimistic about the examinations continuing under such adverse circumstances."

● The police unrest report said: "In Cape Town, more than 100 pupils and four teachers from the Kasselsvlei and Bellville South schools were arrested after they allegedly burnt exercise books and tore up internal examination papers."

Le Grange says Cape violence down by 80 percent

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● An editorial in *The Star* welcomed the plan to increase the size of the police force, and referred to the fact that the police were over-stretched and traditionally underpaid, and failed to attract the best calibre available.

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'80 percent' drop in unrest

Staff Reporter

UNREST incidents have dropped about 80 percent compared with the three weeks before the state of emergency in the Western Cape, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, said in Parow yesterday.

Opening a R1,27-million police station in Ravensmead, he said there was a notable drop in incidents in all areas covered by the state of emergency.

Experienced police officers also attributed the drop to the government's banning of television and other media equipment in the affected areas.

Although certain measures might have met with much criticism, there was no doubt "it has paid off", he said.

"Further steps to curb the unrest can still be taken. But I do not believe it will be necessary, should the present decline in incidents continue.

"I sincerely believe and trust that the current tendency will continue and we will be able to start the new year with far less violence, senseless killings and destruction of property."

Commenting on the use locally of "so-called" Zulu police units — "whom some believe are here as oppressors" — he said reinforcements which had been brought to the Cape represented a broad cross-section of the police force, "but with one common purpose — to uphold the law".

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"To these individuals I say — these insults will not deter me or the government from doing what we deem necessary and will not stop the police from doing their duty," he said.

Mr Le Grange said the public were welcome to lay any substantiated charge at a police station.

He said he did not condone any illegal action by any member of the force and had personally taken stern action against defaulters.

Mossel Bay fuel could flow by 1991

Political Correspondent

FUEL could flow from the huge gas extraction and conversion project at Mossel Bay by 1991 and could include a considerable volume of diesel oil which South Africa lacks.

Meanwhile the search for further gas supplies in the sea near Mossel Bay is continuing and the operations may be expanded further along the Eastern Cape coast and in the direction of Plettenberg Bay.

This was confirmed today by the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs, Mr Danie Steyn.

The R3 500-million scheme to convert offshore gas at Mossel Bay into fuel was announced yesterday by President P W Botha.

The new scheme could provide 10 percent of South Africa's fuel needs and could, with the present Sasol installations, provide between 40 and 50 percent of South Africa's fuel.

Mr Steyn declined to confirm these calculations today. He said fuel supplies were regarded as being of a strategic nature.

MEETING

He is to address a National Party meeting in Mossel Bay on November 23 where he will give further details.

Today he said the new scheme was expected to produce the equivalent of 24 000 barrels of petrol and diesel fuel a day.

The conversion process being considered was adjustable and could produce more than 50 percent diesel oil. South Africa was particularly short of diesel fuel, he said.

The process would also produce a condensate of thousands of barrels a day in the form of light oil which could go to refineries.

The site of the conversion plant near Mossel Bay had yet to be decided.

Identities of unrest victims not known

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Staff Reporter

TWO young men killed during recent unrest in the Peninsula are among 12 dead awaiting identification at the State mortuary in Salt River.

Anyone able to identify any of the bodies is asked to refer to the attached death registration (DR) number and telephone 55 4736.

DR 2844/85 — a man who died from a gunshot wound in unrest at Langa on September 11. He was estimated to be in his early 20s.

DR 2794 — a man who was shot during unrest in Guguletu on September 7. He was about 28 and was thought to be Mr Roadwell Thembile Jadula, address unknown.

Attempts are also being made to establish the identities of 10 people who died in accidents, assaults and from causes still to be ascertained.

DR 2426/85 — a middle-aged man believed to be Mr Ngatsini Mpusha, who died at Tygerberg Hospital on August 4. He was about 55 and was admitted to hospital after being knocked down by a car on Klipfontein Road, Philippi.

Struck by train

DR 2846/85 — a man aged about 50 who was struck by a train between Wetton and Southfield stations on September 11. He was believed to be Mr Charles Mjekulu, address unknown.

DR 2861/85 — a young man who died from multiple stab wounds in bushes next to Settlers Way near Langa. His body was found on September 13 and he was believed to be Mr Michael Menni, address unknown.

DR 3044/85 — a man in his 50s who died from injuries received in an accident on September 28 on Settlers Way near the turnoff to D F Malan Airport. He was believed to be Mr Peter Siyaya or Mr Jack Nomana, who had lived at Mukana Plain, Langa.

DR 3131/85 — a man who was struck by a train at Parow station on October 4. He was about 40 and was believed to be Mr Michael Apie, who previously lived at the railways compound in Eerste River.

Found at farm

DR 3171 — a man who was found dead at Kassong's Farm, Philippi, on October 7. He was aged about 27 and was believed to be Mr Meyisile Mjemla, address unknown.

DR 3176/85 — a 60-year-old man who died at Groote Schuur Hospital from a head injury on October 7. He went under the name of Ngxobo.

DR 3393/85 — a middle-aged man who died at Groote Schuur Hospital soon after being knocked down by a car in Oswald Pirow Street, Cape Town, on October 24. He was believed to be Mr Piet Snyman, who lived previously in Dwyka Street, Manenberg.

DR 2612 and DR 2613/85 — two women believed to be Flaia Williams and Winnie Matanga. Their bodies were found in a shack in bushes near Steenberg on August 24. They were believed to have died from exposure.

I said I ... graphs are allowed to be ... era equipment ... off."

2 badly hurt by petrol bomb

Staff Reporter

TWO men sustained serious burns when a petrol bomb was thrown through the open window of their car near George yesterday.

The incident happened shortly after 1pm as two 20-year-old Oudtshoorn men drove through the Lawaaikamp township outside George.

A police spokesman in Pretoria last night said police did not know what Mr M Swigelaar and Mr Deon van Schalkwyk had been doing in the township, but that the matter was being investigated. He said no arrests had been made.

Mr Swigelaar, who received serious burns, was yesterday afternoon flown to the Tygerberg Hospital in Parow. He was being given intensive care, a hospital spokesman said.

Stoning

The other occupant of the car, Mr Deon van Schalkwyk, was admitted to the George Hospital.

● In Soweto one person died when SAP members opened fire with shotguns on a group of people stoning a delivery vehicle, Sapa reports from Johannesburg.

Other incidents of petrol-bombing, arson and stonethrowing occurred in parts of the Western Province, the Eastern and Northern Cape, the Boland, Port Natal and in Soweto.

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Multi-million Mossel Bay boom ahead

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

THE go-ahead for a boom in the Southern Cape has been given by the government's announcement yesterday that the initial phases of the multi-million rand Mossel Bay gas project is to take place.

President P W Botha, who announced the go-ahead for the gas project in the President's Council yesterday, said the capital costs of the projects would be "in the region of approximately R3 500-million" — and that some 10 000 new jobs would be created during the peak of the construction phase.

He also said the number of new jobs could be doubled "if the satellite industries are taken into account".

'Property'

Even before Mr Botha had made his announcement, Sapa reported that the possible exploitation of the gas fields had resulted in a tremendous property boom in the past two weeks.

Last night the Town Clerk of Mossel Bay, Mr Willem van Heerden, said the announcement had caused a lot of excitement despite the fact that everybody has been expecting it.

He said the council had been approached with regard to what it had to offer developers in the line of land, residential areas, schools and water.

Mr Van Heerden said the council was adamant that the character of the town would in no way be spoilt and no eight-storey office blocks would scar the skyline.

In his speech, Mr Botha said: "The decision was taken after comprehensive studies proved that the gas reserves are of an economically exploitable quality and quantity.

He said the project "will be financed without resorting to loans. The financing of these projects will come to a large extent from the available resources of the Central Energy Fund and will be further supported by anticipated private sector participation".

Meanwhile, **Patrick Cull** reported yesterday that it had been reliably learnt that the refinery which would process the gas would be established at Stilbaai.

It is understood one major source of finance for the project could be AECI.

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crack of dawn



"I'm sorry, Madam, I can't confirm unconfirmed detentions unless they've been confirmed."



This truck carrying fresh produce was gutted by fire on the N2 near the Mitchells Plain turn-off yesterday. A police spokesman at the scene said the brake linings caught alight and set fire to the wheels. Picture: Alan Taylor

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Soldiers try to stop accident picture

Staff Reporter

SOLDIERS patrolling the N2 highway yesterday tried to prevent Cape Times photographer Alan Taylor from taking pictures of a burnt-out truck.

The fire on the fresh-produce truck began after the brake linings overheated and caught fire, igniting the wheels, and was not related to any incident of unrest.

Mr Taylor said yesterday he had been sent on assignment to photograph the truck which was gutted on the N2 near the Macassar turn off.

"I was busy photographing the wreck when two Buffels arrived. Two army guys got out and asked me what I was doing. I said I was photographing the truck.

"The lieutenant then said 'You can't take photographs of the truck'. I asked him why and he said 'You know why'.

"I told him I understood the fire to have been an accident. He said 'As you know there is a state of emergency and no photographs are allowed to be taken on the N2'.

Mr Taylor said the lieutenant then went down the road and summoned a policeman from a police patrol.

"As the lieutenant went down to speak to him, a sergeant said to me, 'You know you are doing wrong and we can confiscate your films as well as your camera equipment'.

"Then the lieutenant and the policeman came up. The policeman was very polite and pleasant and he said, 'You can take photographs, as this is not an unrest incident. The truck caught fire when the brake linings set fire to the wheels'.

"The army guys did not apologize, they just drove off."

● In another incident, Cape Times photographer Anne Laing was prevented from photographing a delegation from the Atlantis Residents' Association which had gone to the Divisional Council building for negotiations.

She was told by a Divco official that she was not allowed to take photographs inside the building.

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113 'rounded up' at school, freed

Education Reporter

ABOUT 108 pupils and five teachers were rounded up from classrooms at the Fairmount High School in Grassy Park by more than 50 policemen who surrounded the school on Wednesday.

The principal, Mr W A P Wicomb, said several policemen brandishing sjamboks came "bursting into the schoolgrounds" about midday and demanded to see the woodwork room.

"When they saw that everything was normal, they produced a letter which they said was written by a parent.

"They said the letter accused pupils of stone-throwing and building barricades but they wouldn't give the letter to me," Mr Wicomb said.

The letter also spoke about a group apparently known as the "Terrible Thirteen" and had a list of nine teachers and several pupils.

Mr Wicomb said: "Only five of the teachers were here and they emphatically denied any knowledge of the allegations."

He had gone to the Grassy Park police station where many parents were waiting to secure the release of the pupils, all of whom Mr Wicomb said were later freed.

● The police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said: "The persons whose names you did supply are not being held in terms of either security legislation or the emergency regulations, according to our present records."

Press told to leave Khayelitsha

Staff Reporters

TWO Argus reporters were ordered out of Khayelitsha while they were investigating the smouldering wreckage of a car in Site C yesterday.

Fire brigade personnel were spraying it with foam watched by security forces in a Buffel and a Casspir.

Two soldiers, one carrying a shotgun and the other a rifle, approached The Argus car. One of them said "You must get out of the whole area immediately."

Earlier there was a tense moment for the reporters when their car was briefly surrounded by about 15 youths after entering the township.

One of the youths picked up a slab of concrete and approached the car but the reporters were allowed to proceed.

Zwelitsha 'vigilantes' murder ex-Saso man

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN. — A former member of the banned South African Students' Organization (Saso), Mr Zalisile Matyholo, 32, was killed by alleged vigilantes in Zwelitsha township near East London on Wednesday night.

His mother, Mrs Maria Matyholo, said yesterday a group of armed men invaded her house on Tuesday night and told her they were looking for her son.

"They told me to pray because if they found my son they would kill him, as they said he was the leader of youths involved in unrest," she said.

Mrs Matyholo said the men were carrying sticks and knobkieries.

Early yesterday, Mrs Matyholo was told that her son had been found dead near the Buffalo River after allegedly being assaulted by vigilantes.

Township residents said some of the members of the group had been recognized. About 20 youths who were also allegedly assaulted by the vigilantes were later admitted to the Mount Coke Hospital with multiple injuries.

Hospital staff claimed the youths were then taken away again by the vigilantes after treatment.

The Zwelitsha vigilante group started operating after Ciskei President Lennox Sebe said in a rally held in the township that the police would not go into areas without vigilantes, and that people should form such groups to protect themselves.

'Necklace'

Ciskei police could not be reached to confirm Mr Matyholo's death.

Meanwhile Mr Henry Fazzie, vice-president of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, yesterday rejected a statement by a Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) member who said he was set upon by a group of youths in Soweto for suspending the boycott.

Mr Michael Zitho, one of 17 community leaders released from detention under emergency regulations this week, told a newspaper that the youths wanted to give him the "necklace" — a burning tyre around his neck — for suspending the boycott.

Mr Fazzie said that on hearing of the incident UDF officials had gone to the scene to investigate and were told by people who were in the mob that Mr Zitho had been mistaken for a security policeman.

He acknowledged that there had been strong resistance in some outlying areas like Motherwell and Soweto to the suspension of the boycott. He said this was because some supporters in these areas who did not read newspapers were not aware that the leaders had been released. He attributed this to the ban on meetings.

Pebco official Mr Jackson Mdongwe, who was with Mr Zitho at the time, also denied that the incident was boycott-related. He said the group was aggressive but there had been no mention of a "necklace". — Sapa and Own Correspondent

South Africa is beset with people giving advice with "shoulds," "oughts," "musts" — but little is said of what **can** be done.

Passing the educational buck: Where will it stop?

THE lives of many thousands of youngsters, their families and their concerned communities are in emotional and psychological turmoil, if not at physical risk, because of the current crisis in black education.

The fear exists that we might have reached a stage of endemic violence and disruption and that no lasting solutions to the educational problems exist. In my view the only alternative to violence is genuine negotiation.

However, one result of the current situation is that people have lost confidence in the merits of the process, as well as the ability, skills and bona fides of those who are involved. But if those who do enter into negotiations fail to bring results, it must surely fan support for the alternative.

Looking at the present problems, and in particular those in "coloured" education with which I am most familiar and involved in, it is striking that no-one in government is prepared to accept the "buck" — the obligation for accepting responsibility for the cause, effect and resolution of the problems.

It is ironic, given the 19 departments of education, 19 Ministers of Education and the enormous supportive bureaucracy that this farcical structure requires, that not one of those legally responsible for education is prepared to say: "The buck stops here."

Good faith

Strictly speaking, of course, it should stop on the State President's desk, but Monday's meeting proved that neither he nor the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives were prepared to respond positively to interim solutions which were offered in good faith by concerned educationalists.

It is regrettable that the Government appears to remain committed to using power politics to deal with the educational aspects of a broader problem, thereby diverting attention from the real, and redressable, grievances within education.

This is, given the political economy of education in this country, surprising only in its disregard for the future of many thousands of young South Africans.

Further, given the history, brief though it is, of the activities of the House of Representatives, and the tri-cameral system, it was to be expected that the delegation would meet strong resistance to its proposals. Nevertheless, the response remains very disappointing.

South Africa is beset with people giving advice, with "shoulds," "oughts," "musts" but little is said of what **can** be done. And given the emotionally charged nature of the education question, of why, in very basic, common and human terms, these achievable, reasonable and legitimate actions must be taken.

To deal with the first: action must be taken because

★ Although the Minister claims high percentage turn-outs for matric examinations this begs the issue. Politicians consider success in terms of majorities. For the educationist one career jeopardised or lost represents defeat. Educators are



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therefore ethically compelled to persist with efforts to create opportunities for the 50 percent and more matriculants in the Cape Peninsula who have not written their examinations;

★ The educational, economic, social, emotional and psychological future of thousands of pupils is at risk; these are the young lives of today's children, but tomorrow's leaders and parents. The ramifications for the future of insensitivity and political gamesmanship now are very frightening;

★ The country cannot afford, in any terms, to have a population, already alienated, further antagonised. To ignore legitimate grievances, to suppress burgeoning political expression, to misrepresent opposition as treason or terrorism to hide behind spurious legalities or structures is tantamount to evading the issue.

Expenditure

The Government will counter by claiming that, far from ignoring legitimate grievances, it is attempting to redress them. Look at the vastly increased expenditure on education it will say, ignoring the fact that per capita expenditure in 1984 on whites was R1 384 while for blacks it was R192. The record reveals that when the budget making provision for this blatantly discriminatory dispensation in education was passed in Parliament not a whimper was raised in objection by the very people who categorically state that they are fighting for equality.

All this appears to be extremely daunting for those who wish to see change. If "reform" in the educational context implies improvement rather than restructuring, then it is highly unlikely to address the current malaise. Nevertheless, without being either irresponsible or treasonable, I want to stress that there are certain measures which **can** be taken immediately, which would help diffuse the immediate tensions and give hope to embattled educationalists, parents and pupils.

Firstly, the exams for the Std 6 — Std 9 pupils **can** be postponed until next year. As these are all internal exams, no external invigilators, moderators or examiners will be inconvenienced. New papers can be prepared and printed and only those children in the unrest areas need be affected. This step would allow the rest of the year to be used to make up as much lost work as possible, thereby helping to minimise problems for teachers next year, who are supposed to build on the work of a complete academic year. This would also be a sensitive response to children who have been caught in a violent situation since July; a response which in my opinion the Government needs to make and the children need to receive.

Face facts

We must face facts. The examinations currently being conducted in many schools can at best only be a charade. Most pupils have not had uninterrupted tuition since July-August. This situation is exacerbated by the department's insistence that the entire syllabus be tested as well as the emotionally charged environment in which the exams take place.

Secondly, the Government could still, even that this late stage and even in the face of its repeated refusals to do so, allow matrics who have not written any exams to register for the supplementary exams next year, without having to prove "exceptional circumstances."

The machinery for writing is all there and would not have to be altered in any way to accommodate these pupils. This is an extremely practical and even fair step: these matrics will have received no extra tuition above those who are presently writing; they will have no second chance, as those currently writing do, other than to repeat the year should they fail. Finally, it extends to those who were genuinely intimidated or genuinely threatened, not by fear of failing but by the potential consequences to themselves and their families, an opportunity to complete their schooling.

Thirdly, the Government can continue negotiations with community representatives, some in detention, to try to reach acceptable solutions to the crisis. Fourthly it can immediately lift the ban on meetings of certain organisations, so that steps can be taken now to try to bring calm before next year.

What of 1986? It bodes to be an ill year of continuing tension, unrest, violence and intimidation from all sides, aggravated by continuing Government obdurateness and intransigence on the one hand and memories of 1976 on the other. The question remains whether the tragedy of 1976 will not be better remembered by a constructive approach on the part of our young rather than by further waste of life and opportunity.

Recently it was said that history does not repeat itself, but that fools repeat history. 1976 lives on in 1986 in many ways because, in certain crucial areas, little has been done to change the patterns of history. In education in particular many opportunities for change have been wasted and those strategies which were accepted have been tardily introduced.

Taking the actions I listed above will not change any existing political or educational structures, but they would fundamentally alter a pattern of history. If that occurs, history will have been in the mak-

Black boycott called off for two weeks

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Black shoppers surged back to stores in Port Elizabeth yesterday at the start of the two-week temporary suspension of the four-month black consumer boycott.

Shops that have been quiet for months were alive with the sound of ringing tills.

Clothing and furniture stores appeared to be doing most of the business as shoppers stocked up on items they have not been able to obtain from the township stores.

Mr Mkhuseli Jack, recently released emergency detainee and chairman of the Black Consumer Boycott Committee, said the temporary lifting of the boycott was to enable talks with businessmen to start and to give the Government time to address the boycott committee's demands.

The boycott committee has demanded the lifting of the state of emergency, removal of the South African Defence Force and police reaction squads from the townships, the lifting of a ban on meetings of United Democratic Front affiliates in the Eastern Cape and the bringing to justice of the killers of Mr Matthew Goniwe and other UDF leaders.

Youths attack buses, trains in M' Plain

Staff Reporter

A GROUP of more than 300 youths believed to be on their way to Guguletu attacked trains and buses in the Mitchells Plain town centre area, injuring at least four people.

The group was seen about 4.30pm running along the Mitchells Plain railway line which passes the town centre and main bus terminus.

Witnesses said there were no police present for at least 15 minutes as the youths smashed the windows of buses and stoned the experimental New Kapteinsklip "silver train" presently being tested.

"There was a lot of noise and commotion at the time," said a witness who did not want to be identified. "They looked like they were coming from Mnandi beach."

Another witness said: "People in the buses were ducking to avoid the stones. There was chaos . . . people were running for cover, they were scared."

Police in Casspirs arrived after 15 minutes and dispersed the youths using teargas and followed the youths who scattered.

Reports were received that at least two youths were shot by police and apparently also beat shoppers and commuters with quirts.

Witnesses said that even after the youths had fled, police fired teargas at people standing on the station and one canister was fired into the town centre.

"A few people fainted from the teargas," the witness said.

A man believed to suffer from a heart condition, was taken away by ambulance. One of the four people injured was a pregnant woman.

Two of the four were passengers in a bus and were not seriously hurt.

● A police spokesman confirmed there was an incident in Mitchells Plain yesterday. He said a large group of youths stoned buses and a train and police dispersed them with teargas. The number of injuries was unknown late last night.

Burnt body found in Stutt

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Incidents of unrest continued overnight in areas of the Eastern Cape and Border on Thursday, a report by the SAP directorate of public relations in Pretoria said yesterday.

The charred body of a man, who had been burned to death under a pile of burning tyres, was found by police in the black residential area of Stutterheim, the report said.

A policeman was slightly injured when dispersing stone-throwers in Tinus, near Fort Beaufort.

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Cars, buses and homes were damaged by petrol bombs in Stutterheim's black residential area, the report said.

In Queenstown, a bus was petrolbombed in Victoria Road yesterday afternoon, a police spokesman confirmed yesterday.

He said three people were in the bus, but had not been injured, although the bus was extensively damaged.

In another petrol bomb incident, a Post Office garbage truck was petrol bombed while loading garbage near Westbourne at the GPO camp, a spokesman for the Post Office said.

Police could not ocnfirm the incident.

● Two private cars were burnt out in Naude Street in front of the Museum in Queenstown yesterday.

The spokesman from the Police Public Relations Department in Pretoria said the possiblity that the fire was caused by an aerosol canister exploding and then spreading from one car to the other was being investigated.

Boycott closes boookshops in East Cape

Dispatch Reporter

QUEENSTOWN — All the Panorama book and stationery dealers in the Eastern Cape had been closed down as a result of the boycott, the East Cape regional manager of the stores, Mr A. van Tonder, said here yesterday.

Mr Van Tonder said five shops in the Transkei and three in the Eastern Cape, including one in Queenstown, were closed.

He said the shops had supplied 80 per cent of the black schools, but since 60 schools had been burnt down, they could not make a living on just the 20 per cent income from white schools.

Mr Van Tonder said although Panorama was not in any financial difficulty, they planned in advance, and "1986 looks dark in the Eastern Cape."

He said the move to close the various shops was made after consultation with accountants and economists from Pretoria.

"In the Ciskei all secondary schools were closed down, and there was a 90 per cent chance that they would not be re-opened next year," he said.

Panorama was a national dealer, and they planned to move to Groblersdal in the Transvaal, as the Northern Transvaal had big firms with which they could deal.

Mr Van Tonder said the firm had been in the Eastern Cape for 14 years.

Exam paper duplicated

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Lecturers want current tests to be abandoned

Weekend Post Reporter

LECTURERS at Dower Training College, Port Elizabeth are demanding that the current, half-completed examinations be abandoned because some of the papers set have been written elsewhere.

They want all papers already written declared null and void because of the duplication.

The papers now found to have been written earlier were widely circulated for revision purposes, and one — for biology — was used by a Dower lecturer for tuition the night before the examination.

Dower's second-year biology paper was written by students at Roggebaai College, Cape Town, in June.

Two first-year history papers were sat by students at Hewat College, Athlone, in November last year.

On the assumption that the Dower second-year exam consists of old papers from Roggebaai and the first year exam will feature old papers from Hewat, Dower students this weekend are busy acquiring all the relevant papers from the two Cape Town colleges.

The lecturers, in demanding the papers be declared null and void, say the Dower examinations have now become "a farce".

They also claim that figures given by the Government for the number of students taking the exams are equally farcical.

In one instance this week only 10 students out of 150 wrote the paper. The rest signed their names and handed the paper in. Yet the Government reported that 90% of the students had written.

The debacle of the duplicated examination papers follows a departmental decision to depart from the normal practice at Dower of setting internal papers.

Papers were prepared internally as usual this year but two months ago the department scrapped these and announced the papers would be set externally.

The biology and history papers show that photocopies were made by the department of the old Roggebaai and Hewat papers — the characteristics of the typerwiter keys were reproduced identically.

Lecturers who felt offended when the internal papers were scrapped said today the careless way in which the present papers were prepared was "scandalous".

If it was proved that all the papers were copies, staff and students contend the examination efforts so far would simply have proved to be a waste of time.

They also contend that when the matter was reported to the department's inspector, a Mr Fleurs, all he wanted to know was how the students had acquired the old papers.

The inspector had returned to Cape Town and could not be reached today.

In a statement, the lecturers said: "There is a growing belief the exams have turned into a farce, with students merely going through the motions of writing.

"We are considering taking legal advice as to the bonas fides of the exams — especially those with the bogus papers. We want the exams declared null and void."

Jack positive on outcome of four-month boycott in PE

By KIN BENTLEY

THE spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, said this week that he had a "positive feeling" that before the end of the two-week suspension of the boycott, "the army will be out (of the townships) and the Government will have addressed some easy demands".

Speaking after his release from detention he said: "It needs goodwill from both sides. We're prepared to deliver our side."

The four-month-old boycott was suspended for two weeks yesterday, giving the Government and local bodies time to address several demands.

There have been indications that concessions might be made at a "vital" meeting between the PE Chamber of Commerce and black community leaders on Tuesday, which could see an indefinite suspension of the boycott.

Weekend Post spoke to 28-year-old Mr Jack, who is also president of the UDF-affiliated PE Youth Congress (Peyco), and two other youthful Peyco executive members released on Monday with him, Mr Mzimasi Mangcotywa and Mr Michael Xhego, in an attempt to learn their aims.

Mr Jack said the fact that he and 16 other community leaders had been released meant one of their



Boycott spokesman Mr MKHUSELI JACK

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demands had already been met. However, there were other people still in detention.

Calling for a lifting of the ban on meetings, he said it was inhibiting them from getting through to the people, adding that since Monday, the boycott committee had been walking the streets, informing as many people as possible of the reasons for the suspension.

Mr Jack said he believed in opening up channels of communication. Having already met with the former Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier C Swart, he said he and other leaders hoped to meet again soon with representatives of the South African Police to discuss the state of emergency.

All three men stressed they were not calling for the total withdrawal of the police from the townships. "We've never said that."

They believed much of the violence in the townships was the work of criminals and that a normal police presence to maintain law and order should be retained. Any criminal acts should be reported to the police in the normal manner.

However, said Mr Jack, the reaction unit of the SAP and the SADF should be withdrawn.

Mr Jack said the suspension of the boycott could be used by businessmen to show their "honesty", by addressing certain issues which were "within their scope". They could apply pressure at local level for the scrapping of separate amenities and job reservation and the reemployment of political detainees who had been released.

They could also "alert other businessmen to the threat of apartheid", he said.

He said the boycott demands had not been addressed to businessmen as much, but had been to draw whites' attention to the suffering of blacks. "Our demands were made to keep whites informed, otherwise they would never know or care that people disappear and die due to their opposition to apartheid.

"We are trying to provide whites with consciences. We have only just succeeded now with our own people. It's not impossible to do so for the white community as well."

Aware of the limited impact of the boycott, he spoke of "other — non-violent — methods" to "get the message to every white". He did not elaborate.

Their aim was to get all South Africans to approach the country's problems from a South African perspective. "We are trying to point out to every South African his responsibility to work together to fight for justice.

"Our organisation does not say whites should be treated with discrimination, but that all the people should come together to fight the evil which is apartheid, and to understand the dangers created by apartheid."

He said there was "no doubt" the boycott had succeeded. He sympathised with businessmen about their hardships, but added that the ball was "in the Government's court".

"They must address the people's demands which are the cause of the unrest in the country. The Government must realise this."

He said in all the years apartheid had operated, businessmen had kept quiet. "Even during economic booms, they simply sat back and enjoyed their profits. Now that their profits are suffering, they are starting to see the reality and are concerned, and we appreciate their concern."

He said he saw the "anti-apartheid tide growing, internally and internationally". Businessmen, academics and churchmen were putting pressure on the Government because "they also see the threat" of apartheid.

Questioned on the call for the scrapping of black local authorities, he said they believed in one municipality for each town. However, he added, national political issues had to be determined at national level.

"The UDF is a mere political front with 700 affiliates and is not a national liberation movement."

He saw the national leaders of blacks as being the likes of Mandela, Sizulu, Mbeki and Tambo — "but not necessarily only them".

Drawing a distinction between the UDF and the ANC, Mr Jack said they had "different guidelines".

A charge by the Government that the ANC and UDF were attempting to make certain areas of SA "ungovernable" was a "propaganda stunt to clamp down on the UDF: a scapegoat".

He added, however, that by the Government saying that the ANC had managed to make some areas ungovernable, it was admitting some ANC control. This meant it would be "naive" to think the problems of the country could be sorted out without the ANC.

They stressed that they were not tied to the ANC, which had its own internal following in the country and its own programmes.

Said Mr Mangcotywa: "Apartheid, *per se*, is violent. Resistance of people to apartheid is mistakenly confused with violence. Everyone has a legal right to defend himself against apartheid violence."

Mr Jack said "fundamental issues" would have to be met by the Government before negotiation at a national level would be possible.

"They should unban organisations like the ANC and release all political prisoners and allow all exiles back." They should then agree, he said, to sorting out the country's problems with the "relevant people".

Mr Jack said he sympathised with white fears at being "swamped" in a one man, one vote situation in a unitary state. Such people were "unfortunately the victims of Government indoctrination".

There had been "a lot of propaganda against the African, suggesting he can't rule, isn't educated enough, and so on. But our leaders, locally and nationally, have these qualificatons".

"Apartheid has caused the problems of polarisation. One race won't see the other on equal terms. We are calling for a non-racial society in a unitary state in which colour plays no dominant role."

They wanted to see all "true leaders" coming together to shape a new future.

"Blacks don't want everything changed overnight. We have reasonable, noble leaders who we trust." All true leaders should get together, in the correct atmosphere and hear each other out, Mr Jack said.

He said a commitment had to come from the Government in which it conceded it was not the only legitimate representative of South Africa.

"What's the point of scrapping apartheid if the leaders detained due to their opposition to apartheid are not released from detention? The Government now realises it was their opposition to apartheid which led to their detention."

A constitution satisfactory to all South Africans could be thrashed out based on, among other things, the principles that all the people should have a vote and that the "doors of learning and culture are open to all. Money should be poured into the advancement of every child. This is a right, not a privilege."

Mr Jack said the desire for "equal educational rights for all" formed the cornerstone of Peyco.

R3 000 bail for 5 accused

THREE men and two youths who allegedly caused damage totalling R1 million when the Bloch Centre in Kraaifontein was burnt down last month were yesterday granted bail of R3 000 each in Bellville Magistrate's Court.

Mr Jan Darries and Mr John van der Westhuizen, both 28, Mr David Williams, 19, and the youths, all of Scottsdene, were not asked to plead.

The case was postponed to November 22.

— Sapa

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Armed police patrol schools

Education Reporter

POLICE and soldiers continued their presence at Peninsula schools yesterday as small numbers of pupils from Stds 6 to 9 wrote examinations.

In terms of the regulations, pupils who have completed exams should return home immediately and are liable to be arrested if they are found outside their classrooms.

One Belhar Senior Secondary No 2 pupil said no arrests were made "because so few pupils are writing".

At Crystal Senior Secondary in Hanover Park, pupils who had completed their exams were told by armed police, who again patrolled inside examination rooms, to go home immediately.

One pupil said he was talking to a teacher when the teacher was told to go to the office and he was told to leave.

Torn up

Police also patrolled Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School as well as schools in Mitchells Plain, while the police rubber bullet vehicle was seen patrolling Mount View School in Hanover Park.

At Arcadia Senior Secondary in Bonteheuwel, pupils who had written examinations had their books taken from them by squads who tore up the books.

Police headquarters in Pretoria has made the following statement: "We consider it any pupil's right to write school examinations if they wish to do so.

"The SAP will, wherever possible, assist such pupils to do so. In order to fulfil this function, it is necessary to act against intimidators and other persons who are intent on disrupting examinations.

"If, however, anyone should have reason to believe that they have legal cause for complaint, such person can file an affidavit at any police station. The allegation(s) will then be fully investigated."

Argus interim div slashed

JOHANNESBURG. — The Argus Printing & Publishing Co announced yesterday that its attributable earnings for the six months to September plummeted 71 percent and earnings a share on the higher share capital were 122c compared with 432c in the same year-ago period.

The interim dividend has therefore been slashed to 50c a share from 125c paid last year.

Certain newspapers in the group continue to trade profitably, and in certain instances have been making record profits.

But for the group as a whole, the significant deterioration in trading conditions encountered last year remains and appears to have worsened.

Turnover in the six months rose some R31,7m to R319,2m, but trading income fell to R8,3m from R14,2m, pushed down by a sharply higher interest bill at R7,5m (R4,5m).

Investment income with no dividend from South African Associated Newspapers was a paltry R664 000 against the R2,5m last year, while tax was R4,8m (R6,9m).

Attributable earnings fell to R2,4m (R6,7m).

The directors say the depressed state of the economy was the main reason for the decline in profits.

Advertising revenue was 17 percent lower, and if the group is to show any significant turnaround in the next six months, it is this area of its operations that will have to be improved.

Incentive schemes and other means of boosting advertising revenue will have to be considered.

Info, the electronic information service, will benefit from the introduction of Electronic Yellow Pages announced by the Post Office this week, according to the directors. — Sapa

Shops alive as boycott temporarily lifted in PE

Weekend Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Black shoppers surged back to stores here at the start of the two-week temporary suspension of the four-month long black consumer boycott.

Shops that have been quiet for months were yesterday alive with the sound of ringing tills.

Recently-released emergency detainee Mr Mkhuseli Jack, chairman of the Black Consumer Boycott Committee, said the temporary lifting of the boycott was to enable talks with businessmen to start and to give the Government time to address the boycott committee's demands.

Discuss boycott

He said arrangements had been made to discuss the boycott with senior police officers on Monday while wide-ranging talks with businessmen would begin on Tuesday.

The boycott committee has demanded the lifting of the state of emergency, removal of the Defence Force and police reaction squads from the townships, the lifting of a ban on meetings of UDF affiliates in the Eastern Cape and the bringing to justice of the killers of Mr Matthew Goniwe and other UDF leaders.

Education: 'Govt must do as we say'

Education Reporter

PARENTS, teachers, students and pupils say they will discuss a return to schools and classes and the writing of exams if the Government postpones exams until March next year, withdraws the police and troops from schools and releases all detainees.

That is the message to the Government in a statement issued by 20 community, professional, business and sports bodies.

The statement says: "The present crisis in education affects the entire community — including civic, church, sports, worker and business organisations.

"There is agreement among all parents, students and teachers in the Western Cape that it is educationally fraudulent to expect any secondary or tertiary student to write examinations in the present circumstances.

"The army and police are daily committing acts of intimidation and harassment against students, teachers and parents.

"The majority of students in the Western Cape have refused to write under these circumstances and feel let down by those who, out of fear and intimidation by the authorities, have consented to write. Some parents, out of fear of the consequences of not writing have coerced their children to write the exams.

"Any qualifications obtained under these conditions would be a badge of dishonour.

"At all secondary and tertiary institutions only approximately one semester's work has been completed. Very little preparation for the exams has taken place. An atmosphere not conducive to academic work prevails in all these institutions. To insist, as the authorities do, that exams go ahead 'as usual' is to perpetuate an educational fraud motivated by sinister political opportunism.

"We believe that the authorities in charge of education lack any legitimacy in the eyes of the people. They therefore have no option but to resort to coercion to force their authority on the unwilling population among whom they have no political support.

"We are not prepared to see the legitimate grievances and concerns of the students turned into a political football to be kicked around by embittered and rejected politicians.

"We therefore demand that all students be allowed to write their examinations in March 1986.

"It needs to be said with all the emphasis at our command that the army and police must be withdrawn from our schools and colleges.

"Students will not be able to return to school or write examinations as long as so many of their fellow students, teachers and principals are being held in detention.

"It is a pathetic and extremely dangerous situation when children can be locked up for weeks without the proper contact with their parents, friends and legal representatives. This is the surest sign that the old order has outlived its usefulness.

"We therefore demand that all detainees be released. For the same reason we demand that the harassment and victimisation of all teachers and students be stopped.

"It is unanimously agreed that if these demands are met by the authorities, the students, parents and teachers will meet to discuss a return to school, classes and the writing of examinations. Should the authorities refuse to meet these demands we see no end to the crisis in education in the Western Cape and elsewhere.

"Any return to class in 1986 will not see a return to the 'normality' of yesterday. The struggle for a single, non-racial system of education will continue in our communities until a non-racial democratic society in South Africa is achieved.

"We call on all other progressive organisations and individuals to support the demands of the students and publicly to adopt a standpoint on the education crisis."

Signatories to the statement are: Belhar Civic Association; Belhar Parent, Teacher, Student Association; Bishop Lavis Action Committee; Bo-Kaap Youth Movement; Cape Action League; Call of Islam; Concerned Doctors' Action Committee; Chamber of Muslim Meat Traders' Association; Federation of Cape Civic Associations; Inter Regional Forum; Muslim Judicial Council; Marian Parent, Teacher, Student Interim Committee; National Medical and Dental Association; National Forum Committee; Western Cape Traders' Association; Western Province Council of Sport; Western Province Association Football Board; Western Province Teachers' Association; Western Province Council of Churches; South African College for Higher Education.

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Legionnaires' disease

GLASGOW. — Two cases of Legionnaires' disease have been discovered at a block of flats near the hospital where five patients died in an outbreak of the illness, the Greater Glasgow Health Board said. — Sapa-AP

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Demand for 1986 exams

Education Reporter

STUDENTS, parents and teachers are prepared to discuss a return to school, classes and the writing of examinations if the government postpones examinations to March next year and releases all detainees.

This is the message contained in a statement last night by 20 community, professional, trader and sports organizations in an attempt to break the educational logjam affecting thousands of pupils in the Western Cape.

The organizations said quite clearly, however, that if these demands were not met, "we see no end to the crisis in the Western Cape and elsewhere".

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Badge of dishonour

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Inter Regional Forum
Muslim Judicial Council
Marion Parent, Teacher, Student Interim Committee
National Medical and Dental Association
National Forum Committee
Western Cape Traders' Association
Western Province Council of Sport
Western Province Association Football Board
Western Province Teachers' Union
Western Province Council of Churches
SA College for Higher Education (Cape Town)

3 hurt in grenade attacks in Peninsula

THREE people were injured, one seriously, in separate hand-grenade attacks in Cape Town at the weekend and seven others died in incidents of unrest.

According to police situation reports at the weekend, incidents of unrest were reported in all four provinces and there were 24 arrests.

Police in Pretoria, in confirming the three grenade attacks in the Peninsula, said investigations were continuing. By late last night no arrests had been made.

● The first attack came at 12.45am on Saturday when a grenade was thrown into a bedroom of a Bellville South security policeman's home. He was identified in the police situation report as Lieutenant A Plaatjies of the SAP.

The grenade exploded in the room and his wife received head and leg shrapnel injuries. The grenade caused severe damage to the room and furniture.

Shrapnel

● At 10pm on Saturday a grenade was thrown over a house in NY 52 in Guguletu while a Cape Town member of the South African Railway Police was visiting there.

The grenade exploded in the back yard and shrapnel smashed through a bedroom window hitting a 35-year-old woman in the head and body. She was taken to Tygerberg Hospital for treatment.

The Railway policeman received minor face and chest injuries.

● Soon after 1am yesterday two hand-grenades were thrown over the wall of Manenberg police station.

Injuries

Only one grenade exploded, causing minor damage to police vehicles parked in the yard.

None of the policemen at the station was injured.

In other incidents of unrest a home at Umfeleni, near Kuils River, was petrol-bombed, with minimal damage. A woman was slightly injured when a house in Bellville South was petrol-bombed. Damage was slight. Cars were also stoned.

At Philippi a passenger was injured when a bus was stoned. A classroom at Lotus River High School in Grassy Park was set alight. Damage was slight.

Vehicles were stoned in Khayelitsha and Mitchells Plain.

According to the police reports, seven people died at the weekend including a 13-year-old child in Ciskei.

● A 63-year-old man died at Hofmeyr near Cradock on Friday night when a group of men mugged him and set his body alight. His house was also petrol-bombed.

Bottle store

● A man was killed and two others were injured in Baballelo, near Upington, when an administration board policeman fired on a group stoning him. Three men were arrested, police said.

● A woman was killed when police used shotguns at Sandbult, near Burgersdorp, after a group threw petrol bombs at a bottle store and a private home. Two other women and a man were injured in the incident.

● In the Bluewaters district, Border, a man was killed after police opened fired on a farm. According to the police report, a group stoned police when they arrived to investigate a complaint on a farm.

● In the Brandfort area, a man was hit on the head by a stone and died on his way to hospital. According to police, a group stoned a private home and the man was hit when an occupant of the house threw stones back at the group.

● An unidentified 13-year-old girl was shot dead in Zone 7, Zwelitsha, at the weekend and three members of the Ciskei police riot squad have been suspended in connection with the incident.

Shotguns

Police are investigating.

● A man died in Queenstown when police opened fire with shotguns on groups of people who threw petrol bombs at police vehicles. According to the police, SAP vehicles were petrol-bombed on three occasions.

In Alloedale, in the Nuwerust area of Queenstown, several homes and a church were also petrol-bombed.

In Queenstown a man was arrested when petrol bombs were found in the vehicle in which he was travelling. — Sapa, Staff Reporter and Own Correspondent

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Student detained, SRC office raided

Education Reporter

A PHYSICAL education student at the University of the Western Cape was taken away by police from UWC's Bellville campus today, just two days after a police raid on the Students' Representative Council offices.

A UWC support group spokesman said another student sitting on steps outside the cafeteria complex reported to him that police and what appeared to be troops leapt out of two unmarked cars and told him not to move from where he was sitting.

They then entered the complex and later emerged with the physical education student, the spokesman said.

He said that on Friday afternoon, soon after students met to discuss whether to write exams which have been postponed to next year, police arrived and "ransacked the offices, removing banners, media equipment and video tapes".

INFORMAL DECISION

Police have yet to confirm the student's arrest.

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said he could not comment on the raid on the offices as it would have been a "routine investigation".

"There is so much police activity taking place throughout the country at the moment that it is impossible to confirm that this place has been raided or that searched," he said.

● About 200 students who attended Friday's meeting to discuss the exam issue took an informal decision to prepare for the exams, due to start on January 6, as it appeared that most of UWC's 7 600 students were doing so. An attempt would be made to arrange a further postponement of exams until January 13 so students would have a chance to meet and discuss the issue early next year, an SRC spokesman said.

● A teacher at a Manenberg Secondary School, Ms Emily Fairbairn, who was taken from the school at 9.40am today by police for questioning, was released soon after midday.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer, said a captain from the reaction unit had detained her. She was released from Manenberg police station about 12.15pm and taken back to her school.

● A Food and Canning Workers' Union organiser in Paarl was taken away by police last week, the union has reported.

Police have still not confirmed the detention, although they were asked to do so by The Argus on Thursday.

Four killed in Q'town unrest

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PRETORIA — Four men were killed and several wounded in disturbances in Queenstown's black residential areas, according to today's SA Police unrest report.

*It said a man was fa*tally wounded and three policemen slightly injured when police dispersed stone-throwing crowds there with shotgun fire.

In another incident, a second man was also fatally wounded and a further two men arrested after the stoning of a police vehicle.

In a petrol-bomb attack on a private home in the same area, a man was fatally wounded by police when he was allegedly in the process of hurling a petrol-bomb.

In another similar incident nearby, another man *was slightly wounded.*

According to the official police unrest situation report for the period up to 8am today, eight men were admitted to hospital with shotgun pellet wounds after confrontations in the area.

A private vehicle was extensively damaged by stone-throwers in the area and the body of a man subsequently found. It appeared that his injuries were caused during an earlier confrontation with police.

"In the white residential area of Queenstown a black male was arrested when petrol bombs were found in the vehicle he was travelling in," the report said.

In the black residential area of Stutterheim, four men and four women were arrested after an arson incident in which a shop was set alight.

A woman was killed in Sandbult, Burgersdorp, when police opened fire with shotguns on groups of people who threw petrol bombs at police vehicles.

An East London report says an unidentified 13-year-old girl was shot dead in Zwelitsha at the weekend and three members of the Ciskei police riot squad have been suspended in connection with the incident.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant M M Ngwendu, would give no further details.

In Duncan Village, East London, a man was arrested after police dispersed an illegal gathering.

In the Bluewaters District, Border Division, members of the SAP fired at a group when they were stoned while attending to a complaint on a farm. A man was fataly wounded by shot gun pellets.

In the black residential area of Brandford, stones were thrown at a private home and stones were thrown back at the mob in return. A mam was hit on the head by a stone and later died.

In Cape Town police are investigating three different weekend grenade attacks.

A grenade was thrown into the bedroom of a Bellville South security policeman's home at 12.45am on Saturday. It exploded in the room and shrapnel injured his wife, who received head and leg injuries. The grenade caused extensive damage to the room and furniture.

ON Saturday night a grenade was thrown at a house in NY 52 in Guguletu while a Cape Town member of the Railways Police was inside the dwelling.

The grenade exploded in the backyard and flying shrapnel smashed through the bedroom window, hitting a 35-year-old woman in the head and body. The policeman received minor injuries to both his face and chest.

Shortly after 1am two hand grenades were thrown over the wall of the Manenberg Police Station in Manenberg, but only one exploded, causing minor damage to police vehicles parked in the yard.

In Soweto, Johannesburg, a policeman was slightly injured by stone-throwers. — Sapa

Fears of new grenade cache: Blasts near city

STEPHEN WROTTESLEY, Staff Reporter

POLICE are investigating the possibility that a new cache of hand-grenades has been established in the Peninsula.

This follows three hand-grenade attacks at the weekend, in which three people — including a railway policeman and the wife of a police lieutenant — were injured.

The latest attacks bring to at least 20 the number of grenade blasts near the city in five months.

Police are believed to be no nearer solving the attacks than they were after the first, on June 12.

Although a number of people have been questioned, police investigators have been unable to trace the cache from which the grenades were supplied or the people who threw them.

LARGE REWARDS OFFERED

Large rewards have failed to produce information needed for a breakthrough.

Now the police are investigating the possibility that a new supply of grenades has arrived in the city. The basis of this theory rests on the fact that after numerous attacks in June, July and August there was a fall-off in September and October.

Now, in less than 48 hours, four grenades have been thrown in three attacks over a widespread area.

Early on Saturday the wife of a Bellville police officer, Lieutenant A Jaantjes, was injured in the first blast.

GRENADE OVER ROOF

At 10.10pm on Saturday a grenade was thrown over the roof of a house in NY52 in Guguletu and landed in the backyard, where it exploded.

Shrapnel broke bedroom and kitchen windows and injured a 35-year-old woman and a neighbour, a 43-year-old railway policeman.

Police said today the woman lost an eye as a result of the blast.

They said it happened soon after an argument between a resident of the house and a young man who asked him for money.

When the older man refused the young man threatened him with a knife. The railway policeman came from next door to investigate. The young man walked out of the house and moments later the grenade was thrown.

MINOR DAMAGE CAUSED

About 1.30am on Sunday two grenades were thrown into the backyard of Manenberg police station. One exploded, causing minor damage.

● It is reported from Pretoria that police arrested 136 people in Mamelodi at the weekend when they dispersed mourners with teargas, batons and gunshots at the vigil for two pupils.

A police spokesman today confirmed that a man was shot dead in Mamelodi East on Saturday morning while allegedly trying to use a petrol-bomb.

Four black men died and eight were admitted to hospital with shotgun pellet wounds after clashes with police in Queenstown, Eastern Cape.

● More than 30 teargas canisters were fired and Bophuthatswana police used batons and sjamboks to disperse hundreds of bus commuters demonstrating in Ga-Rankuwa today. Several people were injured.

Family escape petrol bombing

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Three petrol bombs hurled at a Buffalo Flats home here at the weekend narrowly missed the bed on which a primary school teacher, his wife and their three-year-old daughter were lying.

Mr Colin Vengadajellum, his wife Lynette and their daughter, Kim, had been asleep in the main bedroom of their Canterbury Road home when the three bombs were thrown at the bedroom window early on Saturday morning.

Two of the bombs exploded above the window, but the third shattered the glass and flaming petrol was sprayed onto the bedroom floor less than a metre from the foot of the Vengadajellums' bed.

"We only woke up when we heard the window break and saw fire in our room," Mr Vengadajellum said.

Mrs Vengadajellum grabbed little Kim and rushed to their children's bedroom where their other two daughters, Glynise, 10, and Nerise, 6, were sleeping, while her husband battled to extinguish the blaze in the attacked bedroom.

He put the fire out after throwing four

room consisted of a burned wall-to-wall carpet, destroyed curtains, broken and scorched windows and burn marks on the wall around the window, both inside and outside. Smoke blackened the entire ceiling in the room.

Mr Vengadajellum said he could not understand the motive for the attack on their home.

"I'm not politically inclined at all. I'm just an English and science primary school teacher."

But, he said, his home was on the boundary between Buffalo Flats and Duncan Village, and all that separated the house from Duncan Village was thick bush.

"Both my neighbour, Mr Charles Golden, and I have been telling the municipality for the past eight years that the bush must be cleared, but they have never done anything about it."

A spokesman for the police department of public relations in Pre-



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Wectu support for exam call

Education Reporter

THE Mitchells Plain branch of the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu), representing about 400 teachers in the area, has reiterated its support for the call for the postponement of final examinations.

The "poor standard" of exams emphasized their "farcical nature".

The reasons for this poor performance were:

- Students were not academically or psychologically prepared for such an examination.
- Police and military presence at schools was intimidating and provocative.
- Detentions of parents, teachers and fellow pupils affected students.

"Teachers are being victimized and are threatened with dismissals and detention for taking an educational stand. We denounce the decision to have exams for exams' sake."

Heads told they can't postpone exams

Education Reporter

PRINCIPALS who decided to postpone internal exams until March in fairness to all their pupils have been told by the Department of Education and Culture they may not.

At least eight principals took the decision to hold over the exams and some sent parents letters explaining why they had decided to do so.

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But yesterday they received letters from the executive director of the Department of Education and Culture, Mr A J Arendse, saying exams had to be completed this year or pupils would not be promoted to higher standards.

One principal interviewed said he had decided, in consultation with his staff and parents, to postpone the exams for the following reasons:

- Most of his pupils were hopelessly unprepared for the exams, having completed only two terms' work.
- The state of emergency, which meant a heavy police presence at some schools and widespread detentions, had created extreme tension.
- Divisions between those who wrote and those who did not would deepen and create a recipe for further conflict.

"It seemed the most practical arrangement," the principal said. "Now, however, it seems we have no choice. If we delay the exams in defiance of the department we face suspension and possible dismissal.

"We feel the present exams are a mockery of what exams should be. They are no real test of what the pupils can do and many are failing."

- Twenty organisations have called for exams to be postponed until March, saying students, parents and teachers would be prepared to discuss returning to classes and writing exams if this and two other demands — removing security forces from schools and releasing detainees — were met.

The spokesman for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr Abel Jordaan, said today there was no point in questions being put to him because he was "not talking" to the Press

9 die, 11 injured in police clashes around Queenstown

Nine people have died in clashes with police in the Queenstown area since Sunday and 11 have been injured, police have reported. Another person was stabbed to death in a township near Molteno.

Five people died on Sunday in Queenstown — one shot by police as he was hurling a petrol bomb, two shot after stoning police and two others killed in an earlier confrontation with police. Eight other people were admitted to hospital.

Last night police reported that four of the eight admitted to hospital had died from their injuries.

At Nomonda, near Molteno, a private home was extensively damaged by arsonists. In the same area, the body of a black woman was found. It appears she was stabbed to death. Another black woman sustained serious burns when she was set alight by means of a burning tyre.

According to the police report, a group of blacks stoned SAP members and a private house at Soshanguve near Pretoria yesterday.

In another incident, the same group apparently stoned and petrol-bombed a private home. Police fired teargas to disperse the mob and arrested six men.

In Soweto a group set two delivery vehicles and a administration vehicle alight causing extensive damage.

In Burgersdorp, in the South-Western Districts, blacks threw stones at coloureds slightly injuring two coloured males.

Three youths were shot and a number of people arrested yesterday when police dispersed groups of "intimidators" who allegedly forced workers out of Putco buses in protest against fare increases in Ga-Rankuwa and Winterveldt, Bophuthatswana.

And in Cape Town last night police fired birdshot in Nyanga at a crowd armed with pangas, kieries and home-made swords when the group attacked the home of a woman who claimed she had been sentenced to 100 lashes by a "kangaroo court".

The woman, who has not been named by the police, was one of four who were allegedly beaten because they tried to stop children from being involved in the unrest.

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Mini-boom as PE blacks splash out

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Storekeepers are facing a mini-boom as black shoppers continue to splash out following the temporary lifting of the four-month boycott of white-owned shops.

Most owners report that they have more than doubled their turnover for the three days since the boycott was lifted on Friday compared to the same time last month.

The exceptions are some butchers who say black shoppers have not returned in great numbers.

Clothing and furniture shops seem to be doing the most business.

In townships

Black shoppers were largely unable to obtain these items from township shops during the boycott.

"Our Port Elizabeth stores have done more business in the past two days than we have in the past two months," said Mr Brian Byars, regional manager of Sales House, which specialises in clothing for the black market.

The manager of another clothing store in Port Elizabeth's hard-hit North End area, Miss Desirée Fouche, said turnover was up by about 85 percent.

This figure was echoed by Mr Tony Carroll, general manager of Pick'n Pay in the Eastern Cape, who said turnover at his stores was "very much back to normal".

The manager of Bles Furnishers in North End, Mr Louis Bles, said business had trebled since the boycott was suspended.

"I've done more business in the last four days than I did in the previous three months." He said, however, that business was still down compared to trade before the boycott started and estimated it would take two to three years to recover from the effects of the stayaway.

According to owners of smaller businesses the temporary lifting of the boycott was nothing to smile about.

Mr Dennis Ferreira of Ferreira Brothers Butchery in North End said business had picked up only 10 to 15 percent and that he was still 35 percent down on trade before the boycott started.

"Break you"

"I think I can speak for all the small corner shops. We're not getting excited as business hasn't really improved and, with the industries closing for Christmas, I'll lose the customers I've gained in the past four days."

"It takes only a day to break you down, but it takes a year to improve," he said.

Talks began today between the boycott committee and the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce on ways to end the boycott permanently.

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Grenade blast near city bank

Staff Reporter

ANOTHER hand-grenade has been thrown in Cape Town, bringing to four the number of attacks since early on Saturday morning.

The reason for the latest blast has baffled police because it happened in a parking area behind a bank in Sir Lowry Road, Woodstock. Minimal damage was caused.

In the past the homes of political figures or State employees have been targets.

A police spokesman said today the explosion was just before 10 last night. Investigators believe the grenade might have been thrown from the Eastern Boulevard.

The latest spate of attacks has come after a period of about two months in which grenade-throwers limited their activities.

In the attacks at the weekend, three people including a railway policeman and the wife of a police lieutenant were injured.

No arrests have been made in connection with any of the incidents.

Damage estimated at about R500 was caused to a classroom at Cravenby Primary School, allegedly by arsonists. The fire was discovered about 8pm yesterday.

About 10.45pm a petrol-bomb was thrown at a home in 10th Avenue, Elsies River. The bomb missed the house and did not cause any damage.

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Wendy has tonsils out

Staff Reporter

WENDY Morris, the two-year-old Mitchell's Plain girl with biliary artresia, has had her tonsils out at Red Cross Children's Hospital.

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Dead, injured women found

PRETORIA. — The body of a black woman was found near Molteno, Cape, overnight and another woman was badly burnt by a blazing tyre, police said today.

In their unrest report police said they found the body of a woman at Nomonda near Molteno. "It appears she was stabbed to death," the report said.

In the same area another black woman "sustained serious burns when she was set alight by means of a burning tyre".

In the black residential area near Stutterheim, police said, 126 men were arrested after police vehicles were stoned "on a number of occasions". — Sapa.

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Nine die in Queenstown violence

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Nine people have been killed and at least 14 injured in unrest in Queenstown, according to a police spokesman in Pretoria.

The spokesman said there were more than 70 violent attacks on police vehicles in the Border region at the weekend, most of them in the Queenstown area.

He said three policemen were among the injured, while all the dead had been killed in police action against people allegedly throwing stones or petrol bombs.

Five died in three incidents on Sunday night and yesterday four more deaths were reported from a hospital in the area.

People in Queenstown's Mlungisi township said the violence began when police acted against residents attending a report back meeting at a church of a committee negotiating with businessmen to end a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses. The police spokesman could not confirm this.

Police patrol schools, five pupils held

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

ABOUT 15 policemen armed with shotguns patrolled examination rooms at Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School yesterday, checking for pupils who had "faked" exams and arresting some of them.

At the end of the day, eight pupils were taken in a Casspir to Bishop Lavis police station. Three were later released.

One source said: "Some pupils have been drawing and writing poetry on their scripts, and the police were looking for those pupils. They've also been arresting pupils who are not in uniform or don't have books with them."

The source said one of the pupils was on his way to the toilet when he was arrested by police, who arrived as the examinations started.

'Head bashed'

The source said the three released pupils had reported that one of the eight had had his head bashed against the side of the Casspir and another was nearly throttled with his tie as he was led off.

"They said the police at the station had threatened that a pupil they were looking for would get 10 years if they found him and that they would not be allowed any visits if they didn't give information about the pupil."

The pupils also said one of those still in detention was told that if he did not co-operate he would be put into a cell with homosexuals to make him talk.

At Arcadia High School, where between 300 and 400 pupils turned up to write exams, exams were postponed when gaseous phosphorus was released into an examination room. Teachers were later persuaded by the deputy principal to administer the exams.

Police reply

Police headquarters in Pretoria last night sent the following reply to the allegations:

"From present records we cannot confirm the detention of the persons mentioned in your telex.

"There are various channels through which those allegedly involved can file affidavits if they are of the opinion that there is legal cause for complaint.

"A copy of your telex is, however, being forwarded to the Divisional Commissioner, WP, for his attention."

A large police presence was reported from Guguletu yesterday morning, but a police spokesman said no operation was mounted in the township. "Police units were used as escorts for commercial vehicles to protect them from attack," he said.

Demands 'cannot be met'

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Staff Reporter

BOYCOTTING pupils at Immaculata High School have been refused access to the school and been told their demands are impossible to meet.

Yvette van Wyk, a Std 9 pupil, said 50 pupils had decided to boycott exams. They had wanted a vote among pupils on whether or not to write. This was refused by the school staff, who had then issued a questionnaire to all pupils and their parents over the boycott.

"Over half the people were against the boycott in the questionnaire," said Yvette. "But the questions were designed to encourage people to oppose a boycott."

Parents drew up a resolution demanding that exams be postponed or that children be promoted on their year marks if this was impossible.

The vice-principal of Immaculata, Mrs M Bank, said this could be decided only by the school inspector.

Fire at school

Staff Reporter

ARSON is suspected after a fire last night gutted a classroom at the Mohammadeyeh Muslim School in Batts Road, Wynberg, about 8pm.

It was doused by local residents using garden hoses.

A spokesman for the Central Fire Brigade said the fire destroyed the contents of the room, but did not spread due to the quick action of the residents.

9 die, 14 hurt in E Cape town

PRETORIA — Nine people were killed and 11 injured as Queenstown in the Eastern Cape became the centre of violent confrontations between police and township residents at the weekend.

Police reported that four people died on Sunday night — one man shot by police as he was hurling a petrol bomb, two shot after stoning police and another killed in an earlier confrontation.

Police later reported that four of the eight admitted to hospital died from their injuries yesterday.

Another man was killed in a separate confrontation with police.

According to the police report last night 11 people, including three policemen, were injured in the clashes.

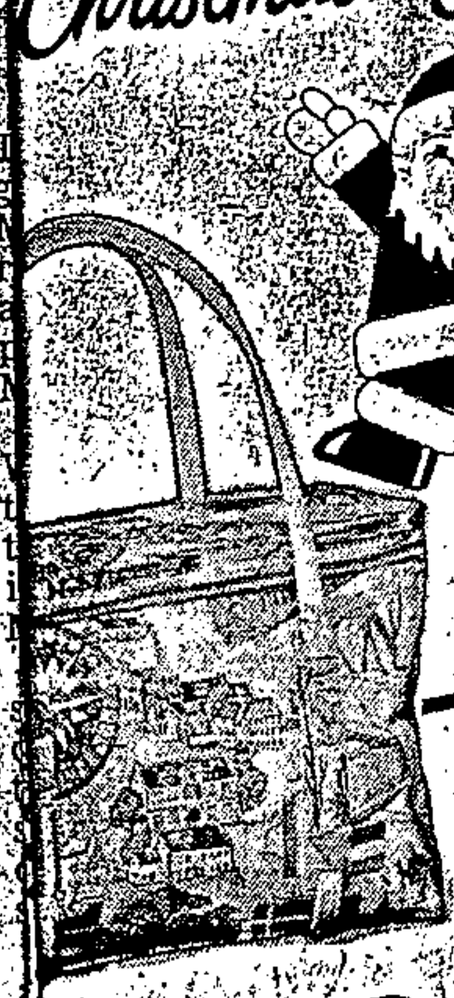
At the weekend, police reported numerous petrol-bomb attacks on police vehicles, businesses and homes.

Apparently the clashes began when a large crowd congregated at 5.30pm on Sunday on a buffer strip of land between the white and black residential areas of the town.

Police fired shotguns to disperse the crowd and a 30 miniters later petrol bombs were thrown at police vehicles. — Sapa

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4 die as violence erupts in Q'town

By Niki Kotze

EAST LONDON — At least four people died and several were injured after violence erupted in Mlungisi township in Queenstown on Sunday.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said yesterday there had been a concentration of petrol bomb attacks on police vehicles between 7 pm and 11 pm on Sunday.

At about 5.30 pm, a large crowd, armed with several petrol bombs, congregated on a buffer strip of land between the white and black residential areas.

Police used shotgun fire to disperse the crowd. The police spokesman said it was not known whether anyone had been injured in this incident.

Half an hour later, petrol bombs were thrown at police vehicles.

At 6.15 pm a man was shot dead after a petrol bomb attack on a police vehicle. One man was arrested in connection with this incident.

By 7 pm eight men had been admitted to hospital with shotgun wounds, the spokesman said.

A policeman's home was petrol bombed shortly afterwards. The policeman retaliated by firing back with his pistol, leaving one man dead.

Petrol bombs were thrown at two business premises in the area, causing R800 and R3 000 damage respectively.

Three members of the SAP were slightly injured, and one person killed in a stone throwing incident. Shotgun fire had been used to disperse the stonethrowers, the police spokesman said.

In another incident, a man was fatally wounded and two were arrested after a police vehicle had been stoned. A private vehicle was also damaged in a stone-throwing incident in the same area.

A man was found dead and appeared to have been injured in a previous confrontation with the police.

Reports of further deaths could not be confirmed last night.

Several buildings in the coloured residential area were petrol-bombed during the weekend and householders in the area have organised themselves to protect their properties.

In Duncan Village, East London, a man was arrested at 2 pm after police dispersed an illegal gathering, the police spokesman said.

Nine killed, 11 injured in Queenstown violence

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Terror in Rome as circus cats escape



Rome—An escaped circus tiger wanders among cars in a suburban street here before being hit with a dart. Three tigers and a lion escaped from a circus and spread terror in the Primevalle suburb. Police killed the other two tigers and the lion. — (Reuter)

PRETORIA—Nine people had died in the Queenstown area since Sunday, and 11 had been injured, police said here last night.

In Sunday's report on violence, police said four had died overnight in Queenstown.

One had been shot by police as he had thrown a petrol bomb, two had been shot after stoning policemen and another had been killed in an earlier confrontation with police.

Last night, police reported that four of the eight admitted to hospital on Sunday had died from their injuries.

Another man was killed yesterday in a violent confrontation with police.

In unrest at Soshanguve, near Pretoria, a group of blacks stoned policemen and a house, damaging the house.

In another incident, apparently the same group stoned and petrol-bombed a home. Police fired tear-gas to disperse the mob and arested six men.

At Soweto, a group set two delivery vehicles and an administration vehicle alight.

Girl (8) missing from home

Mercury Reporter

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD coloured girl, Salome Lochenberg, has been missing from her home in Wentworth, Durban, since the weekend.

Mr Lockenson Lochenberg said his daughter had disappeared after being scolded for going out of the house.

He said Salome might have run away because of this incident. She had previously been living on a farm in Transkei, he said.

Anyone with information about the child, who was wearing a floral green dress with long sleeves when she left home, is asked to telephone Mr Lochenberg at 485798 (home) or 426000 (business).

The matter has been re-

King boycott called off

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Dispatch Reporter

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — The black consumer boycott of white shops here has been suspended.

A spokesman for the King William's Town consumer boycott committee, Miss Nomsa Sali, said yesterday the boycott, launched three months ago, had been conditionally suspended on Saturday until further notice.

The vice-president of the Kaffrarian Chamber of Commerce, Mr Gordon Patel, welcomed the decision and said more blacks had been buying at white shops since Saturday.

He said the suspension of the boycott would reduce tensions and benefit all people in the area.

"We on our part urge the government to speed up the opening of the CBD to all races and to establish equal facilities to all," he said.

Miss Sali said the consumer boycott committee wished to thank peace-loving people for their support and sacrifice in making the boycott an effective measure to bring about change.

She said that while the boycott was suspended the committee called on local authorities, businessmen and all interested parties to address themselves to the boycotters' demands.

These included lifting the state of emergency, meeting student demands, allowing students who had missed their examinations to rewrite them next year, allowing trade unions to operate freely, and upgrading Ginsberg location.

Meanwhile, the East London City Council has decided to call a public meeting to try to stem the unrest situation and the nearly four-month-old consumer boycott.

This was decided last night at an action committee meeting.

The meeting, at a date and venue still to be decided, will be chaired by the mayor, Mr Joe Yazbek.

The decision follows a meeting earlier this month which was attended by more than 150 people and which had been called by the Progressive Federal Party. At that meeting, black speakers highlighted the "ghetto" conditions under which they lived and blamed government policy for the conditions, according to reports.

The meeting unanimously decided to hold another similar meeting and at the time the chairman of the action committee, Mr Donald Card, promised to raise the matter with the city council to call the meeting.

Last night a letter from Mr Card outlining the need for the meeting was tabled.

He said the meeting would discuss matters of common concern and try to identify the problems with a view to solving them.

With the boycott called off in Port Elizabeth and King William's Town, hopes were high that East London could

Mr Card said: "The last meeting was highly successful and brought home points from a cross-section of people. It gave a measure of hope that people could still get together to try to sort out our problems.

"Last night's unanimous decision to hold the meeting was taken in this light."

In East London, black consumer activity had increased slightly during the past week, the managers of two supermarkets said yesterday.

However, there had not been a dramatic upswing in turnover at their stores.

Mr I. Hanbury, the district manager of a large supermarket chain, said staff at the Oxford Street store had noticed more black shoppers over the past few days than during the previous few months.

The chairman of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr Harold Winearls, said businesses had reported a steady drift back to city shops but the boycott situation had not been altered to a great extent.

The chamber had not had "official" contact with the organisers of the boycott.

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Three teachers held at city school

Education Reporter

THREE teachers were arrested at Groenvlei Secondary School in Lansdowne today.

Pupils later wrote exams under police guard because most of the teachers recently decided not to administer the exams.

Two Defence Force Buffels loaded with troops and several policemen were seen outside the school soon after the arrests.

An Argus reporter's car was searched and she was ordered out of the area by an SADF lance-corporal who refused to give his name "because of the bad publicity we have been getting".

A teacher said that after the three teachers were taken away, the principal was given permission by a school inspector to dismiss 235 of the school's 900 pupils who had arrived to write exams.

Police then arrived and told the principal the decision was up to them, the teacher said.

He said police "took over, ordering pupils into classrooms, demanding that teachers invigilate and calling for exam scripts to be handed out".

"Between 15 and 20 policemen in uniform and riot gear patrolled the school while troops and two Buffels were stationed outside," he said.

Another teacher said police divided pupils into groups of those who wanted to write and those who did not. Of the 235 pupils, about half wrote the exams in classrooms under police guard, while police watched over pupils not writing in other classrooms, she said.

A police spokesman said teachers allegedly prevented pupils from writing and police were called in. A source at the school said exams had not started when police insisted they go ahead.

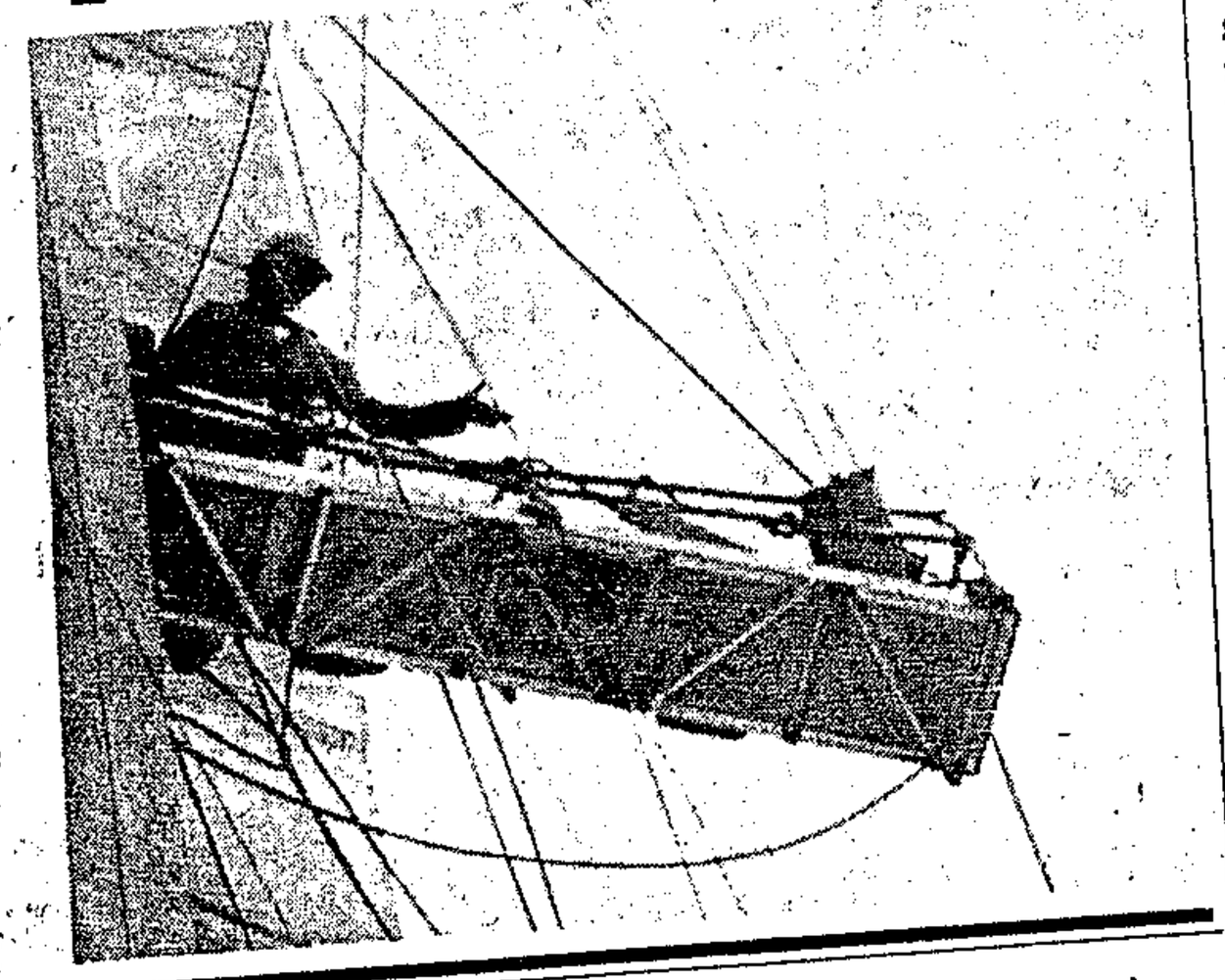
About 40 of the school's 55 teachers recently decided not to administer internal exams, believing they fell "far short of the minimum educational requirements for testing pupils' knowledge of the curriculum".

A letter to parents stated that:

- The last formal instruction pupils received was on July 29, yet the exams covered the entire syllabus and would result in mass failures. The small number who passed would have difficulty coping in the standard they moved up to.
- Only a small percentage of pupils intended to write and it was clear that exams would be disrupted as most pupils were opposed to writing.
- Police at the school intimidated staff and pupils, creating tensions and a state of mind not conducive to furthering education.

"It is our considered opinion that any examination conducted at our school under present circumstances will result in irreparable harm to pupils, teachers and education itself," the letter said.

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Mr Bertus Bok, 20, and Mr Edward Cupido, 20, no addresses given, pleaded not guilty to both charges and both told the court that, while they were present at the time, neither took part in the stabbing.

The four were remanded to December 5.

Mr S K E Liebenberg was on the Bench. Ms S Swart appeared for the State.

Teachers defy exam orders

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

THE entire staff at Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School in Athlone have defied orders from the Department of Education and Culture that they administer internal examinations.

Last week the 54 staff members sent a circular to parents proposing a postponement of examinations to March next year because "only a fraction of the syllabus has been covered".

The teachers said it would be imprudent for pupils to sit for exams at the moment and they would be able to cover most of the work missed so far during the early part of 1986.

Sports

"If needs be, we will lengthen the school day and not participate in the 1986 school sports."

The circular said the proposals were subject to the "unconditional acceptance of the right of all our standard ten pupils to write their final examinations at a later date".

Staff members said yesterday that Mr J F Rauch, a relieving inspector, arrived at the school last Friday and ordered a retraction of the circular, which the teachers refused.

Mr Rauch returned on Monday and with two more officials yesterday, demanding that the teachers sign individual forms noting their refusal to administer examinations.

This they also refused, and instead signed their names on the back of a copy of the circular which was sent to the department.

The department has since sent letters to parents telling them that internal exams would start tomorrow.

With the term ending on November 27, it was "impossible and unfair" to expect pupils to write their examinations over the short period of five days.

The teachers said that in many cases standard six pupils were writing standard nine examinations and that it "doesn't matter" to the department.

'Motions'

"All they are interested in is to have the pupils going through the motions."

The department's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan, yesterday declined to comment "on instructions from higher up".

"Any questions should be put on a telex, we work out concept answers and they have to be cleared," he said.

The Cape Times has previously put questions to the department in this manner, and received a reply several days later.

● In another development, principals of at least eight high schools who had decided to postpone internal examinations until March were told by the director of the department, Mr A J Arendse, that examinations would have to be completed this year or pupils would not be promoted.

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Fired for political motives — teacher

GAYE DAVIS, Education Reporter

AN Elsies River teacher's 21-year career has been ended by the Department of Education and Culture in what teachers fear could be the first of many dismissals in the wake of the schools boycott.

Mr Joe Cloete, who is also treasurer of the 2 000-strong Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) launched in September, has yet to learn the reasons for his sacking, which he believes was politically motivated.

Wectu has meanwhile condemned Mr Cloete's "summary and unjust dismissal" as "yet another example of the blatant victimisation and harassment of teachers committed to a non-racial and democratic education system".

Pupils unprepared

Mr Cloete said yesterday he was suspended from teaching at Elswood Secondary for two weeks before receiving a telegram on Saturday saying his service was terminated and that his reinstatement was subject to the written permission of the executive director of the Department of Education and Culture, Mr A J Arendse.

Mr Cloete said he took a stand on final exams, believing pupils were educationally and psychologically unprepared for them and that standards would drop as a result.

There was also the "ever-present threat of militant disruption" by pupils not writing.

"I could not, in all conscience, send pupils into an exam room where they would possibly be attacked. I shall never be convinced it is worth risking a child's safety to write an exam which, in any case, is educationally fraudulent and serves no useful purpose," he said.

The exams were a face-saving exercise by the Labour Party and coloured education authorities.

"It would be a political defeat if they did not go ahead."

He said he believed his dismissal, which comes in the wake of the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim's decision last month to investigate the actions of teachers alleged to have "assisted" the boycott, was the first "of many". Since the state of emergency was declared many teachers have been detained and others sought.

In a statement Wectu denounced "the dastardly role of some principals and their deputies who are assisting the department in its witchhunt.

"We would like to warn the department that the oppressed community will not tolerate this wanton attack on teachers who have always played a progressive role in the community."

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Queenstown toll rises to 11, many arrested

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The official death toll in Queenstown's strife-torn black township rose to 11 yesterday with the discovery of the body of a black man and the death of another man in police action.

Meanwhile, police have confirmed that about 700 people were detained during a crime prevention and detection operation launched in Queenstown's black township on Friday night.

A spokesman for the SA Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said last night that those arrested in the operation had been taken to a "hangar" nearby for questioning. Eventually a number of people had been taken into custody under various laws, but he could not say how many.

Charred body

The spokesman said there had been no incidents during the operation. He said the charred body of a black man had been found in the township yesterday.

Police "on several occasions" fired tearsmoke and shotguns to disperse groups and a black man had been killed and four black men and one black woman injured. Three black men were taken into custody.

The spokesman said that in other incidents in the township yesterday, a delivery vehicle was set alight, police and private vehicles were petrol-bombed and stoned and makeshift barricades were erected.

On Monday, police reported that nine people had died and at least 14 had been injured in the township since Sunday morning.

Although the official death toll stands at 11, fears have been expressed that it may be higher.

Residents interviewed said large numbers of people were believed to have been injured in incidents in the township but had not gone to hospital as they feared arrest.

The Eastern Province Herald was given names of six people believed to have been killed when police allegedly opened fire on a group of people gathered at a church in the township for a meeting on Sunday afternoon, but police have been unable to confirm this incident.

Residents of Queenstown's Mlungisi township have alleged that violence erupted in the area when people became angry at police action taken against residents who attended the meeting — a report-back by the Queenstown Residents' Association on talks they held with Queenstown officials and businessmen.

The report-back meeting was allegedly in progress when security forces arrived in about three amoured vehicles between 4pm and 5pm.

According to a resident, security forces ordered people to disperse because it was an illegal gathering and then fired tearsmoke and shots as they ran about.

A resident claimed that some of the wounded were elderly people while others were youths and children.

The man said he personally picked up three bodies, while a friend carried off another two.

When these allegations were put to the police, the response from Pretoria was that they had no record of a group being dispersed from a church.

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'Kangaroo court' — seven detained

Crime Reporter

POLICE have detained seven people for questioning in connection with an alleged "kangaroo court" in Nyanga.

They were held last night, less than 24 hours after the home one of the victims of the "court" was attacked by about 200 people with pangas, home-made swords and kerries.

The "court" is alleged to have sentenced three women and a man to 100 lashes each.

The seven held are aged between 16 and 24.

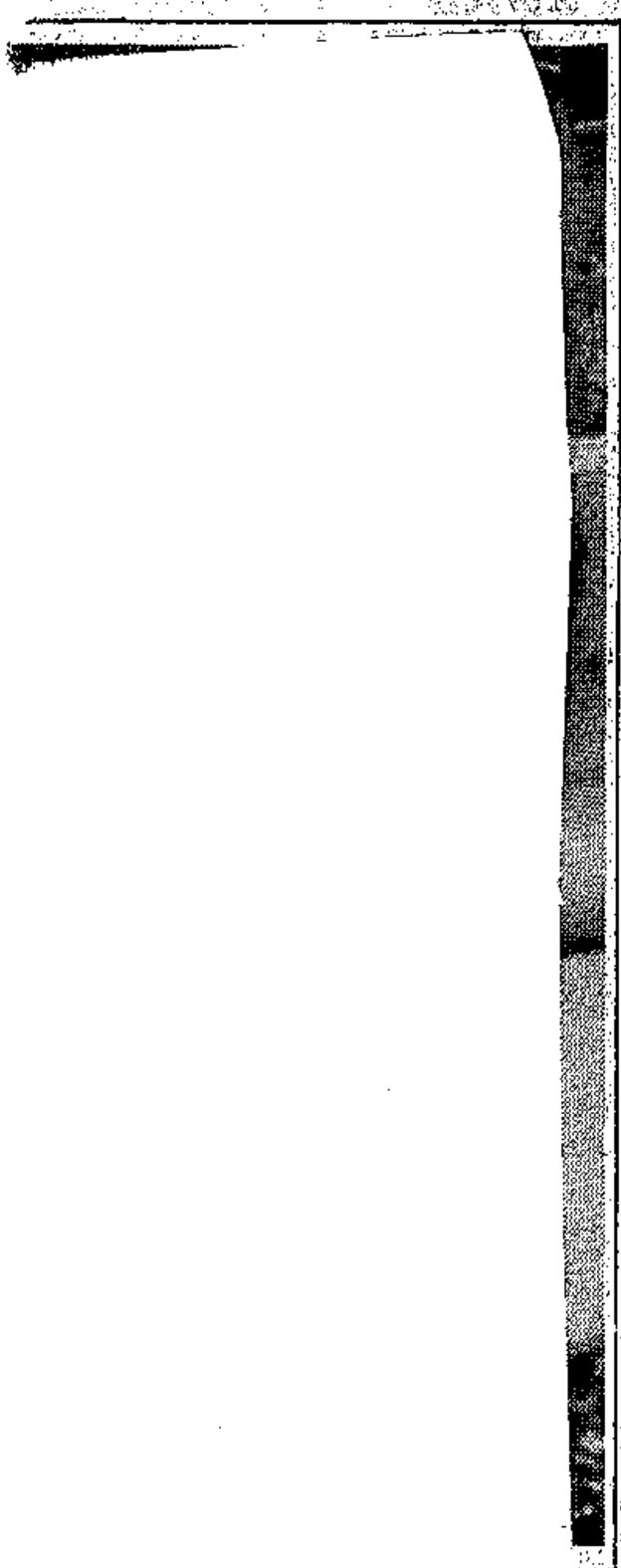
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'Commando' guards homes in E Cape

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — At least 13 people have been killed in Queenstown by police who have stepped in to control a violent confrontation between the coloured and black communities.



The coloured community has formed a 300-strong "commando" with police approval to protect their homes from black youths armed with firebombs.

A member of the Queenstown Management Committee and leader of the Labour Party in the town, Mr Winston Jasson, said trouble began last Friday night when a large group blacks firebombed the coloured community hall, library and administration offices.

On Saturday night black youths attacked the community centres and five private homes in the Rooihell area, and on Sunday more private homes in the Aloevale area were attacked.

"BLEW TOPS"

"That's when the coloured people really blew their tops," said Mr Jasson. "On Monday a group of about 500 Africans converged on the coloured area. The word went out among the coloured youth and about 400 youths gathered and blocked the blacks' path."

"It looked like a war would break out any moment as the two groups faced each other, but then a member of the management committee stepped forward and spoke to the blacks, asking for peace and demanding to know what the youths wanted."

BOYCOTTS

Mr Jasson said the blacks said they had been attacking the coloured people because they had not been supporting the black consumer and schools boycotts, and because coloured students were writing exams in town.

● A spokesman for the police directorate of public affairs in Pretoria said that on Friday night police picked up more than 700 people in a "crime prevention/detection swoop" on the black township.

The spokesman also confirmed that since Friday night 13 people had died in "violent confrontations with police", while 10 more had been seriously injured.

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Enclosures: second edition entry

Charges dropped

Court Reporter

THE State decided in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday not to prosecute 12 City Tramways bus drivers who previously appeared in connection with a protest against lack of security on buses.

The men are: Mr Tyrone Baards, Mr Abubaker Samsodien, both of Bonteheuwel, Mr Lester Jordaan, Mr Jeremiah Adams, Mr Jacobus September, Mr Freddie Julius and Mr Aubrey Lawrence, all of Mitchells Plain, Mr Ernest Williams of Valhalla Park, Mr Abas Moegamat of Kensington, Mr Alfred Mboleka, 31, and Mr Vuyo Dunjani, both of Guguletu, and Mr Patrick Jacobus of Bonteheuwel.

Mr S F van Niekerk was the magistrate. Mrs M Wilson appeared for the State. Ms M V Wiehan appeared for the drivers.

Local 'kangaroo court'

Staff Reporter

POLICE investigating claims by a Nyanga East woman that she was the victim of a local kangaroo court arrived at her home on Monday night to find the house under attack by an angry mob of armed residents.

One detective fired two shots from his shotgun and the crowd fled, according to Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape.

He said nobody was reported injured.

It is the first reported case of township "kangaroo courts" locally.

Lieutenant Laubscher said that after the crowd had dispersed about 11.50pm, police found four women at the home who showed them dozens of weals on their backs, claiming the beatings were "punishment" for their having dissuaded children from taking part in rioting.

He said the crowd which the police dispersed was armed with "whips, pickaxe handles, knobkieries and homemade swords" and that they tried to set the Matinzima Street home alight.

On November 16, two of the women laid charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, three days after their "sentences of 100 lashes each" were inflicted.

One of the victims who laid charges is several months pregnant, he said.

● According to one source, the women said the kangaroo court had not been satisfied with a suspended sentence a magistrate had given the women for assault convictions earlier this year. He did not know whom they assaulted.

He said the women had not mentioned "dissuading children from rioting" as a reason for the township court sentence.

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Woodstock grenade blast

Staff Reporter

A GRENADE blast rocked Woodstock late on Monday night — the fourth grenade attack since early Saturday — lending new urgency to police investigations.

Nobody was injured in the 9.45pm blast at a deserted parking lot behind Barclays Bank in Sir Lowry Road. Police described damage as "minimal" and said they believed the grenade was tossed from a car on the Eastern Boulevard flyover.

The latest spate of grenade explosions has fuelled speculation that a cache of grenades has recently been set up in the Peninsula. The past two months saw a sharp decline in blasts.

Since July at least 20 grenade attacks have occurred in the Peninsula, killing a 16-year-old Mitchells Plain boy, Rashaad Witten, and seriously injuring at least nine people, including a deputy minister in the House of Representatives, Mr Luwellyn Landers.

No arrests have yet been made in spite of police offering rewards totalling R3 000 for information leading to arrests.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said yesterday that any information volunteered to police would be treated in the "strictest confidence".

● A classroom at Cravenby Primary School was extensively damaged when it caught alight late on Sunday.

Lieutenant Laubscher said an arson docket had been opened.

No evidence of petrol bombs had been found.

● A petrol bomb was thrown at the home of an Elsie's River man about 10.45pm on Monday. Lieutenant Laubscher said the bomb landed on the stoep of Mr M Handel's home at the corner of 10th Avenue and 21st Street but failed to explode.

● Police arrested two youths after two trucks were stoned and damaged in Old Klipfontein Road, Old Crossroads, yesterday.

Damage to the trucks was estimated at R700.

EL boycott: stronger action appeal

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The business community in the city had not made sufficiently strong demands on the government to speed up the pace of reform, a city councillor, Mr Donald Card, said yesterday.

Commenting on the lack of formal talks between organised commerce and the organisers of the consumer boycott, Mr Card, who has been trying to open dialogue between the parties, said East London was lagging behind other centres in pressing for change.

"We should all be demanding that the problems of the black community be addressed instead of involving ourselves in petty arguments about apartheid."

An appeal to the government would be important "for the future of the area and our children.

"We must stop waiting for miracles to happen because in this case they won't."

"The bodies who had the means to end the boycott would have to start thinking of the people of the area as a whole."

"The people making the decisions are not the people being hurt by the boycott. The signs are clearly there. We have not learnt that loyalty to a (political) party will not solve the problem. The government must be pinned down and East London must show it is not happy with the situation."

The president of the East London Chamber of Commerce, Mr Nico Cloete, said he had "no answer" why formal talks between the parties involved in the boycott had not got underway.

"We have attempted various discussions, but there has been a general reluctance by people to come forward and open negotiations."

He questioned whether talks have been responsible for the ending of boycotts elsewhere in the country.

"One cannot say if it is just talks that have ended problems elsewhere because there have been other pressures which have made people start buying again."

Meanwhile, the president of the chamber of commerce in Queenstown, Mr A. S. du Plessis, said the boycott in the city was continuing.

The chamber was still holding talks with the Mlungisi Residents' Committee but the last meeting had ended in "deadlock".

No new talks had been scheduled and the chamber was awaiting an approach from the residents' committee.

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Queenstown rioting continues, toll rises

PRETORIA—Violence continued yesterday in the Eastern Cape town of Queenstown. A black man was killed and the charred body of another man was found.

Nine people had previously been reported killed in the town in confrontations with police on Sunday and Monday.

Last night's police report on violence said:

'In the black residential area of Queenstown the charred body of a black man was found.

'A delivery vehicle was set alight, police and private vehicles were petrol-bombed and stoned and makeshift barricades were erected in the streets.

'The police had to, on several occasions, fire tear-gas and shotguns to disperse groups.

'One black man was killed, four black men and one black woman were wounded and three black men were taken into custody.'

In the nearby town of Molteno, a group of blacks set fire to a private house, damaging it. A black woman occupant of the house was slightly injured. Police dispersed the group with tear-gas.

In another incident a black man was wounded when police fired birdshot and rubber bullets at a group of youths who stoned a police vehicle.

Two members of the S.A.P. suffered slight knife wounds when trying to make arrests.

In another incident of stone-throwing at police vehicles, 15 black men were arrested after police had fired rubber bullets to disperse a fairly large group.

In Soweto, on the Witwatersrand, a class- and delivery vehicles were robbed of bread and meat.

Beerhall

In Kwanobuhle, near Port Elizabeth, a delivery vehicle was extensively damaged by petrol bombs and another damaged by stone-throwers.

In the black residential area at Lesley, in the Eastern Transvaal, a group of youths stoned S.A.P. vehicles. They were dispersed with birdshot and tear-gas. No injuries were reported.

Later four houses occupied by councillors were set alight and looted. Private motor vehicles were also set alight.

In another incident a beerhall was petrol-bombed and looted. — (Sapa)

Kangaroo court sentences women to 100 lashes each

Mercury Correspondent

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — One woman was killed and another seriously injured in Molteno and two people died in Queenstown in unrest-related incidents.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said that at about 8.15 pm on Monday the body of a woman was found by police patrols in Nomonde township near Molteno.

It appeared that she had died from stab wounds.

At the same time an 18-year-old woman sustained serious burns when a crowd of people placed a burning tyre around her neck.

The spokesman said police later found her with the burnt-out tyre around her body. She was taken to hospital where she received medical treatment.

Also at about 8.15 pm, an unidentified group set alight a private home in Nomonde, causing slight damage.

No police action was taken at the time and no arrests were made. There were no reported injuries in this incident, the police spokesman said.

At Stutterheim a total of 126 men were arrested during several stonethrowing incidents involving police vehicles.

The charred body of a man was found in Queenstown, while another died in police action, the police spokesman said.

A delivery vehicle was also set alight, police and private vehicles were petrol-bombed and stoned and makeshift barricades were erected in the streets.

"The police had to fire tearsmoke and shotguns to disperse groups on several occasions." One man was killed, four men and one woman wounded and three men arrested.

● A Daily Dispatch correspondent reports that a vigilante group has been formed by coloured townships residents in Queenstown to protect lives and property, according to the regional chairman of the Association of Management Committees for the Border region, Mr Winston Jasson.

He claimed the black boycott committee had no control over their crowds.

"On Sunday people demanded a meeting. We could not contain the tempers of the people. People were asking: 'What did we do to them that they are destroying our property?' The forming of the vigilante action group was a spontaneous thing."

Mr Jasson said about 400 young men from Aloevale decided to form the vigilante group, but "we first went to the police and got the necessary permission".

A spokesman for the SA Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said last night he could not confirm that vigilante groups had been formed.

Mr Jasson, who teaches in the town, said last night several houses in the Newrest and Aloevale suburbs had been petrol-bombed on Saturday night.

"On Friday night they petrol-bombed our community centre and again on Saturday night. The actual damage amounts to about R10 000 to R18 000. Also a part of the library was damaged on Sunday morning," he said.

Queenstown's town clerk, Mr Peter Gerber, said last night he had taken steps to try and prevent coloured "vigilante" groups which have been formed in the area from "becoming involved in any form of illegal activity".

Mr Gerber said white "splinter groups" had also been threatening to take action for some time and appealed to everyone in Queenstown to remain calm and show goodwill and restraint.'



The large crowd that gathered around the Zwelitsha magistrates court to catch a glipse of the group of men who appeared in court on Monday charged with murder, arson, assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm and malicious damage to property.

Accused of murder

ZWELITSHA — The names of the men accused of murder, arson, assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm and malicious damage to property who appeared in the magistrate's court here on Monday are:

Mr Bonisile Sepani, 49, Mr Twoboy Moteyi, 20, Mr Lungile Magada, 25, Mr Gcinumzi Ndinise, 28, Mr Kwayiyo Tshali, 53, Mr Ntuse Fonte, 44, Mr Zolile Ntontele, 57, Mr Thobile Tengo, 45, Mr Robed Ndlovu, 66, Mr Dumile Mpekane, 54, Mr Nelson Mzayifani, 24, Mr Madoda Sithonga, 30, Mr Zuzile Stuurman, 60, Mr Story Tapile, 55, Mr Vuyane Jacobs, 22, Mr Fanele Mbunge, 49, Mr Phelmon Sijila, 50, Mr Mzwandile Samfumfane, 45, Mr Pasinjala Mathobe, 53, Mr Mzimeni Jackson Nconco, 64, Mr Mbambeleni Gwarube, 55, Mr Sithembiso Nkoyi, 43, Mr Sayithi Solani, 21, Mr Sigam Tshiyani, 45, Mr William Mzayifani, 41, Mr Stanford Nyono, 42, Mr Michael Kobese, 25, Mr Zwelinzima Sethi, 44, Mr Mandla Khuphiso, 21, Mr Sponono Gqeba, 22, Mr Eddy Xhanti, 36, Mr Zalisile Ngweja, 21, Mr Elliott Bholani, 39, Mr Dakie Dywili, 43, Mr Fungile Lose, 31, Mr Columbus Dingiswayo, 32, Mr Willie Mzaleni, 46, Mr Buzangane Moteyi, 23, Mr Bonani Feni, 23, Mr Mlungisi Bhushula, 24, Mr Phakamile Zozi, 31, Mr Tutu Lutsuba, 40, Mr Simphiwe James, 23, Mr Solomon Phung, 22, Mr Tulanto Kilani, 35, Mr Eliya Qhaze, 34, Mr Mayongo Sibhozo, 45, Mr David Zenani, 40, Mr Bonakele Madolo, 21, Mr Vakele Mnyabiso, 52, Mr Swartbooi Muteyi, 39, Mr Joseph Kubashe, 48, and Mr Milton Madosinqe, 46.

All are being held in custody.

A police spokesman said a feature of the unrest had been petrol bomb attacks on coloured homes near the African township. The attacks had led to a coloured vigilante group of about 400 young men being formed to protect homes.

The spokesman said police and private vehicles had been petrol-bombed and stoned on roads blocked by makeshift barracades.

Queentown's Town Clerk, Mr Peter Gerber, has appealed to the local people to remain calm and show restraint.

Sapa reports that in Leslie, in the Eastern Transvaal, three youths — one female and two male — were shot dead when police guards opened fire on a group who attacked a beerhall.

The beerhall had earlier been petrol-bombed and looted, a police spokesman said, and four policemen had been posted to guard it.

When the beerhall was again attacked and extensively damaged, the guards opened fire with birdshot, killing the three youths and wounding another.

Private motor vehicles and four councillors' homes were also set alight in the township.

Three people were killed yesterday in confrontations between police and squatters threatened with eviction from Leandra, a township at Evander in the Eastern Transvaal, police said.

Eyewitnesses said a fourth person may have been shot dead by a white shopowner near the township.

Clashes erupted after people living in 160 shacks close to a main road were told they had to leave.

Evening Post Crime Reporter Shirley Pressly reports that a crowd in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage, yesterday threw stones at a car driven by an official from the Transkei Consulate, Mr David Nkantu, causing damage estimated at R4 500.

He received cuts and abrasions in the attack.

Sapa reports that two Kwanobuhle schools were set on fire and extensively damaged.

A delivery vehicle was stoned and another petrol-bombed in the township. A payloader was also extensively damaged by fire.

In the black residential area at Stutterheim, a private home was destroyed by arsonists.

Two policemen and a civilian were wounded when police in the Molteno township in the Eastern Cape, fired birdshot and rubber bullets at a group of youths who stoned a police vehicle. The policemen sustained slight knife wounds when "trying to effect arrests".

● A grenade blast rocked Woodstock on Monday night — the fourth grenade attack since early Saturday.

Nobody was injured in the blast at a deserted parking lot behind Barclays Bank in Sir Lowry Road. Police described damage as "minimal".

Riot toll now 37

3 in Queenstown

EAST LONDON — The official death toll since unrest flared in Queenstown last week now stands at 13 and fears have been expressed in the town about retaliation by a 400-member vigilante group.

By KEITH ROSS

Woman tells of whipping by kangaroo committee

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — A Nyanga domestic worker has described how she, her husband and two neighbours were taken from their homes, tried by a kangaroo court and lashed 100 times.

One of the neighbours, a pregnant housewife, vomited for two days after the assault.

The beatings were ordered by a "committee" of about 80 people after another neighbour complained that "white man's justice" had not been severe enough when a relative of the domestic worker was convicted on a criminal charge.

The women, interviewed yesterday when they went to speak to investigators at Guguletu police station about their case, asked not to be named as they feared for their lives.

The domestic worker said a group of people, calling themselves the "youth brigade", came to her home at about 10 pm last Wednesday and said she should accompany them to settle a dispute.

She, her husband and the other women were taken to the community centre where they were led, after a long wait, into a room containing about 100 people.

The four were made to sit in front of the chairman while the neighbour outlined her complaints. They were not allowed to reply.

After some discussion, the chairman ruled that there had been enough talk and said the crowd should vote on the punishment.

After they had been sentenced to 100 lashes, each was made to lie on a table while their legs and wrists were held. They were then lashed with a sjambok, and told to go.

The women received treatment for their injuries at a clinic and two later laid complaints with the police.

Late on Monday night, a crowd attacked the homes of two of the women. One of the policemen investigating the case arrived in time to drive off the crowd with shotgun fire. No arrests have yet been made.

Candlelight vigils held in Peninsula

Staff Reporter

STUDENTS throughout the Peninsula held candlelight vigils in solidarity with detainees and those on hunger strike last night.

UDF interim organizer Mr Naseegh Jaffer said the vigils had been arranged by UDF area committees and affiliates.

In Hanover Street in Walmer Estate, more than 400 people gathered in protest, one student said.

"This represented over 95 percent of the young people in the area.

"We were joined by a group from District Six, and then we walked through the streets and sang freedom songs," he said.

Another student said they were also demanding an end to the state of emergency and a postponement of exams.

"None of the schools in this area have been writing exams," he said.

The vigils started at 8.30pm and finished about 10pm.

Police were present in Walmer Estate, but did not intervene.

A vigil was planned for Wednesday of every week until Christmas, and each would have a different theme, according to Mr Jaffer.

The vigil was also 90 percent successful in Wynberg, one of the organizers said last night.

"It was very peaceful and very well-organized and there were no incidents."

The windows of the Standard Bank in Belgravia Road, Athlone, were smashed and fittings inside taken into the street and set alight during the candlelight vigil there last night, an eyewitness reported. It was not possible to ascertain damage.

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Exams 'a farce', say 27 teachers

Education Reporter

TWENTY-SEVEN teachers at Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld say internal examinations starting at the school today are "a farce".

The teachers have refused to administer examinations because the Department of Education and Culture has refused to postpone them to March next year, a spokesperson for the group said yesterday.

"The official instruction from the department is that pupils will be tested on the whole year's work when they have covered only half," the spokesperson said.

Fifteen other staff members have decided to administer today's exams.

The 27 had earlier informed the department that "under present conditions it would be extremely difficult to conduct examinations" and reiterated their plea for a postponement.

The department subsequently sent out letters to parents telling them that exams would start today.

The teachers said that only half the question papers had been prepared. The fact that the department would issue pupils with question papers from other schools indicated "the level to which they will stoop simply to have these exams written".

Under these circumstances examinations were "a complete farce".

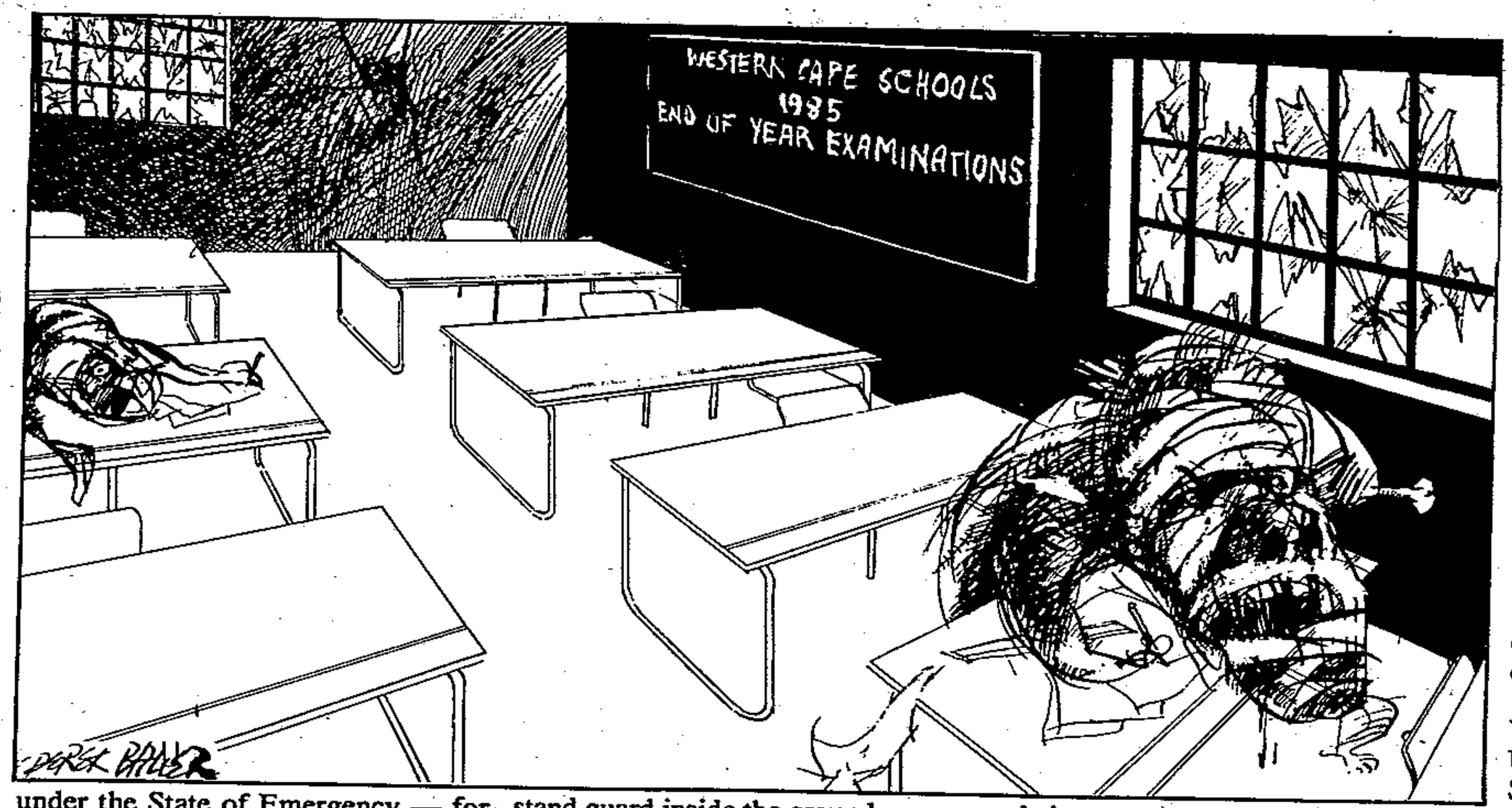
The department's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan, has declined to comment "on instructions from higher up".

● The staff of Alexander Sinton High School in Athlone have condemned the "harassment" of teachers by department officials because of their decision not to administer exams.

"We have been threatened and intimidated into attempting to start these farcical exams, which even on the admission of a department official are anti-educational," the teachers said.

Shotguns and smoke in schoolyards

The teachers stage a protest. So the policemen outside arrest them. Pupils retaliate by setting a classroom alight. The soldiers outside ignore them. After all, this is just a small fire ...
An eyewitness account of just another day at a Cape school



IN the barren expanse of Cape Flats bleakness called Mitchell's Plain, soldiers in combat uniform, their rifles at the ready, patrol a high school. Pupils play games in the grounds during the break as the men in brown watch.

They had earlier confiscated posters from five teachers who staged a picket outside the main administration building, with posters calling for the removal of the security forces and the release of a fellow teacher.

Minutes later two police vans arrive, and half a dozen shotgun-wielding policemen approach the principal's office to the jeers of pupils retreating to their classrooms.

The teachers are identified and driven off in the back of the police vans. Angry pupils start a fire in one of the school buildings. Not a big one, but the soldiers can see the clouds of smoke. This time they do nothing.

From across the road, Cheryl, one of the few remaining SRC members at the school, has been watching the scene. Her fellow pupils have been detained and today she stayed out of school to avoid arrest.

"Viva students" she cries, while smoke pours from the building.

The scenario has played itself out in the schoolgrounds of many of the 47 "coloured" schools under the Department of Education and Culture as pupils continue their boycott of exams in the Western Cape.

Cheryl's "warcry" has become synonymous with the struggle of pupils and students in their fight against an education system they see as yet another instrument of what they call the "apartheid capitalist system", a system they have publicly thanked at numerous mass rallies — now banned under the State of Emergency — for "conscientising the masses".

The effects of the State of Emergency, the hounding and arbitrary detentions of pupils, teachers and community leaders, has left the pupils' leaders scared and in hiding.

But underneath is a deep resolve to right the decades of wrongs, a sense of "liberation now, education later". Or, as the more popular students' chant goes, "An injury to one is an injury to all".

It is this sense of injury that disruption squads cite when they enter schools, call pupils out of their classrooms, tear up their exam papers and smash windows.

The Western Cape, with the largest concentration of "coloured" people in the country, has been hit by mass disruptions of internal examinations since they started last week for pupils from Standards Six to Nine. The sight of Casspirs and buffel armoured personnel vehicles surrounding schools has become commonplace. Soldiers and policemen stand guard inside the grounds.

Some pupils have elected to remain at home preferring not to be "involved". But, as so many pupils, their parents, teachers and the whole community have learned, very few people are able to remain uninvolved.

A young boy, one of those who would have written exams but thought that staying out of school was safer than going to school, was pedalling his bicycle past a Casspir parked outside a school, "protecting" the handful of pupils writing.

He was told to get off his bicycle and into the Casspir because he was, "supposed to be in school".

Of approximately 8 000 matric pupils in the Cape Peninsula, 2 500 have turned out on average to write their final examinations. They are writing at heavily-guarded exam centres in Goodwood, the nearby Wingfield military base and the South African Cape Corps "coloured" military base at Faure, just outside Cape Town.

The routine has been the same since their exams started two weeks before those in junior classes: pupils are collected at predetermined pick-up points in the townships, driven to their exam centres in buses with smashed windows and have their names checked against print-out sheets provided by the schools.

They have to have their exam numbers with them else they are not allowed inside the grounds.

But at high schools where groups of Standards Six to Nine scholars have been trying to write, bricks have been hurled through windows, fire hoses have been sprayed at pupils and teachers, classrooms have been set alight and in some cases pupils have been injured.

As far as the Minister of Education and Culture (House of Representatives), Mr Carter Ebrahim, and his Labour Party-led department is concerned, however, examinations must go on.

The scene has repeated itself regularly as pupils continue in their efforts to have their grievances heard.

They demand that the government:

- Postpone all examinations for high school pupils to next year;
- Lift the State of Emergency and withdraw security forces from the townships;
- Recognise the SRCs and PTSAs elected by the community during the boycott period;
- Reinstate teachers who have been transferred or sacked;
- Release all political detainees, including pupils, teachers and community leaders, and
- Include alternative awareness programmes in the school curriculum.

Following the disastrous meeting between Western Cape educationists and the government on Monday, the education crisis has grown even deeper.

The moderate representatives — the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, the Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Prof Richard van der Ross, and the Rector of the Cape Technikon, Mr Franklin Sonn — who pleaded for the postponement of the examinations was met with the following comment from the State President, PW Botha:

"I have also told them that they have an obligation to combat leftist radicalism together with the government. Leftist radicalism is one of the most intolerable phenomena in the world."

Leading spokesmen have predicted mass unemployment in the wake of the government's public display of intransigence.

The 2 000-strong Western Cape Teachers Union (WECTU), whose almost entire leadership has been detained, has estimated that 70 percent of those pupils are not writing exams.

It said the outcome of the meeting denied the majority of potential matriculants access to the educational and employment locations of their choice and would force them into the ever-increasing ranks of the unemployed.

Exams go on, police order

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

POLICE yesterday ordered a principal to continue with examinations, although he had departmental permission to cancel them, soon after the detention of three teachers in full view of pupils and staff.

Teachers said that when staff and pupils arrived at Groenvlei Senior Secondary School in Lansdowne soon after 8am, about 15 policemen and 12 soldiers in Buffels were already waiting for the teachers.

They were taken to the office of the principal, Mr J Van Wyk, who tried in vain to dissuade the police from detaining them. Soldiers stood in the corridor and barred their colleagues from approaching the office.

'Emotional'

With about 235 pupils and 45 teachers watching, the teachers were led to police vehicles. Several parents who had accompanied their children were also present.

"It was a very emotional experience. People kept breaking down and some collapsed ... the whole thing was very unpleasant," said a teacher.

Some parents were so incensed at the detentions that they took their children home because "they could not continue under these circumstances".

Mr Van Wyk then telephoned the local inspector and obtained permission for the exams to be cancelled for the day. Soon afterwards, however, more police arrived.

"When the principal told them of the cancellation, the officer in charge said that what the department said is irrelevent and Mr Van Wyk should listen to him or face arrest," said the teacher.

Police accompanied pupils into classrooms, held a roll-call and divided them into writing and non-writing groups.

"Some pupils were so petrified that they went along with those who said they would write."

They then wrote under

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heavy police guard.

● A local police spokesman said: "There is no record of any detentions at the school. Police were called in when teachers prevented pupils from writing examinations."

A police spokesman in Pretoria said he was unable to confirm the details of yesterday's incident and asked for a telexed copy of this report.

● The Athlone Regional Director for the Department of Education and Culture, Dr L Kathan, referred all inquiries to the department's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan.

Mr Jordaan has already told the Cape Times he could not comment on issues because of instructions "from higher up".

Arsonists strike on Cape Flats

Staff Reporter

ARSONISTS struck at the Bishop Lavis shopping centre and at Philippi's Muslim Assembly Centre early yesterday, causing damage estimated at more than R250 000.

And two motorists narrowly escaped injury when youths hurled petrol bombs in Oleander Street, Bonteheuwel, and in Zone 22, Langa. Both vehicles were gutted.

Shortly before 5am, a fire raged through three shops at the Bishop Lavis shopping centre, causing damage estimated at R250 000.

Shop-owners said two burglars had caused the fire before escaping with shoes and cash. A cash register and a quantity of new shoes were later found in Lavis Street opposite the centre. Police have opened arson and housebreaking dockets.

A shoe shop was totally gutted and a hair salon, grocery shop and the Bishop Lavis post office were extensively damaged.

One trader said both burglars had been arrested while trying to sell the stolen shoes nearby. Police said however that no arrests had been made by late yesterday.

"It's possible that people were picked up for questioning," a police spokesman said.

Garden hoses and buckets

Residents in Lodewyk Road, Newfields, saw smoke pouring from a window of the Muslim Assembly Centre about 12.30am and rushed to the rescue with garden hoses and buckets. They quelled the blaze in one office before the fire brigade arrived, saving the building, witnesses said, from being engulfed by the flames.

Police said that damage was estimated at R4 800. An arson docket had been opened.

Dr Hoosain Kotwal, chairman of the Cape region of the assembly, said his staff had recently received several anonymous threats of firebombing.

● Sapa reports from Johannesburg that the Lenasia home of Dr Mohamed Momoniat, 58, prominent in several community and medical organizations, was petrol-bombed early yesterday.

Dr Momoniat's son, Iqbal, said he heard something strike the front of the house about 1am. He went to investigate and found a petrol bomb, which had obviously been thrown at the house, blazing in a flower bed. He put out the flames and called the police.

Dr Momoniat was detained from October 24 to 28. His other son, Mr Ismail Momoniat, 29, secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress, has been in detention since July 21.

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At least 14 killed in Queenstown

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

WITH at least 14 people dead and 13 injured in clashes between police and residents in Queenstown since Sunday, an uneasy lull returned yesterday to the black township of Mlungisi.

A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed the death toll of 14 after police had apparently failed to include five bullet-ridden bodies in their report after police actions in the township on Sunday. Unofficial reports put the death toll as high as 17.

Mandla Tyala reports that three busineses at the southern edge of the white area of Queenstown were petrol-bombed at the weekend.

Barricades

Meanwhile, a public meeting held by magisterial consent in the township, in a bid to suspend the three-month-old consumer boycott of white busineses, was stormed by people whom the prganizers described as "radicals".

The meeting ended before any decision could be taken.

Earlier in the day a large security force contingent forced residents out of their homes to remove barricades and fill in trenches dug at the height of the unrest.

A Xhosa-speaking policeman told residents over a loud-hailer to come out and clear the streets or be forced to do so. He also said the boycott had been called off.

Father McGlory Speckman, an Anglican priest from Queenstown, said yesterday that a church delegation spoke to community leaders in Mlungisi on Tuesday in a bid to quell the unrest.

Journalists

"Residents at our request decided to impose an 8pm curfew on their own people as part of their disciplinary measure to keep them from leaving the township," he said.

Two Eastern Province Herald journalists were yesterday detained for more than an hour and had their film confiscated in Mlungisi. They were told that it was illegal to take pictures of unrest situations. A foreign televison crew was barred from filming in the township.

A spokesman for the Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria last night could not confirm or deny the incidents as they had not yet been reported to him.

Members of the town's coloured community, under the auspices of the Labour Party-dominated management committee, decided on Tuesday to form a vigilante unit to protect their properties against attacks — allegedly from blacks in the nearby townships.

The meeting was also addressed by a senior police officer.

Mr Winston Jasson, border regional chairman of the Association of Management Committees, yesterday said that coloured vigilante groups which were reported to have clashed with blacks earlier this week would be retained until the SADF sanctioned the proposed commando unit.

The vigilante groups were formed at the weekend after claims that residents from Mlungisi had firebombed homes in the coloured area.

Tension between the black and coloured communities has been attributed to black anger at coloured people not participating in the consumer and school boycotts, several clergymen and community leaders said.

'Partisan'

Father Speckman said it appeared as if the police were partisan in their approach to the confrontation and their behaviour seemed to be endorsing actions of the vigilantes.

He and two other church representatives were detained on Sunday when they tried to negotiate with community leaders in the coloured township of Newrest in an attempt to stop the unrest. They were released on Monday.

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SAP 'mistakenly overlooked' dead

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Five bodies with bullet wounds, found during police operations in Queenstown's black township on Sunday, were "mistakenly overlooked" when a report on unrest in the area was compiled on Monday morning, a police spokesman in Pretoria said last night.

The spokesman for the SAP public relations division in Pretoria said other errors had apparently been made in police reports compiled by officers at the division on unrest in the Queenstown area.

He said last night that the official death toll for the area since Sunday morning was 14.

However, when the five new deaths reported are added to deaths already reported by the division since Sunday, it appears that 16 people have died.

The police spokesman also said last night that the reported number of people injured in unrest in the area since the current unrest broke out stood at 13.

However, when it was pointed out to him that by Monday police had already reported 14 people injured in the area, he rechecked his figures and acknowledged that in fact 22 people had been injured.

This figure included three policemen who had been injured and people injured by rioters, he said.

The spokesman said police would look into the apparent errors.

Referring to the division's failure to report the finding of five bodies on Sunday in an earlier report, he said: "The fact that five bodies with bullet wounds were found during police operations in the black residential area of Queenstown on November 17 was unfortunately overlooked by the officer who compiled the statement at 8am on November 18 from photostat copies of hand-written reports.

"The mistake was only realized today when typed copies were checked against our daily statements."

Nkwinti won't negotiate with businessmen

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A prominent Port Alfred community leader, Mr Gugile Nkwinti, who was released last week after two months in detention on an order of the Grahamstown Supreme Court, said at the weekend that he could not resume negotiations with white businessmen in the town while 10 other residents were still in jail.

"I owe it to those still in detention," he said.

Mr Nkwinti was released from St Albans Prison in Port Elizabeth on Thursday night. The order for his release was taken to Port Elizabeth by his wife, Koleka, who had brought the court application.

Mr Nkwinti said he did not know why the 10 other Port Alfred residents were being held because they were not members of any political organization nor were they active in negotiations with the local Employers' Federation.

One of the ten, a middle-aged man arrested two days after the state of emergency was declared, is a member of the Nomzamo Parents and Guardians Association and chairman of the Mtyobo Higher Primary School committee, Mr Nkwinti said.

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Wife's visits the 'highlight'

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He sits on a recently-formed committee with white businessmen and town councillors and helped negotiate an end to a consumer boycott earlier this year.

Posters calling for a second boycott were distributed about the time Mr Nkwinti was detained. However, this boycott was never effective because it was steeped in confusion and Mr Nkwinti did not support it.

He is studying law at Rhodes University and finances his studies from the savings he made from 14 years of work as a mental nurse in Port Alfred.

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He is studying law at Rhodes University and finances his studies from the savings he made from 14 years of work as a mental nurse in Port Alfred.

Uneasy calm after Q'town unrest

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By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — An uneasy calm has settled on Queenstown's black township after days of violence that cost at least 14 lives.

There were no reports of violence in the township or in the neighbouring coloured area last night, according to the police.

The coloured area has been the scene of several petrol bomb attacks on homes since the weekend.

The attacks led to the formation of a vigilante group of about 400 young men. It was referred to as a "commando" in a TV programme last night, but police said the group was not a commando but a vigilante group guarding the coloured area.

The Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria said in today's 8am unrest report that the charred body of a black man was found at Mohlakena on the West Rand and a woman was seriously injured after being attacked by an axe-wielding mob at Bonguelethu, near Oudtshoorn.

In Soweto, a delivery vehicles was robbed of meat and passenger buses were stoned.

At Kwamuzamo, near Humansdorp, a private home was petrol-bombed and extensively damaged.

● A police spokesman in Pretoria said today that the officer compiling the police report on the morning of November 18 overlooked the fact that five bullet-ridden bodies resulting from police action were found in Queenstown on the previous day. This brought the total number of deaths from police action to 14 and the number of injuries to 13.— Sapa

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The day 'Bantu Lo

By TONY WEAVER

BEAUFORT WEST could be any small South African town caught up in the turmoil of political insurrection which is sweeping the country.

As in other small towns, a predominantly Afrikaner Nationalist white population are discovering they have to negotiate or face economic ruin.

On August 17 this year, the residents of Beaufort West's "Bantu Location" decided they had had enough of living in squalor and poverty, of being treated like dirt in their own town and of being ignored when it came to filling jobs.

Boycott

They launched a blanket consumer boycott of all white-owned businesses in the town. The only exceptions were white pharmacies where essential medicines not available in the township could be bought.

Three months later, the Beaufort West Afrikaanse Sakekamer (BWAS) called on its members immediately to drop discriminatory employment practices, and the local Administration Board pledged more than R4-million to upgrade the township, with 408 new site-and-service plots pegged out for development.

The president of the BWAS, Mr Herman Erasmus, says of the boycott: "It is definitely hitting and hitting hard."

He says the call for an end to job discrimination is "a direct result of a meeting" the sakekamer had with the Zanokhanyo Civic Association (ZCA), an affiliate of the United Democratic Front.

ZYO formed

Beaufort West has not always been a stronghold of the UDF, or an area known for its militant action. The township has always been called simply "the Bantu Location". Towards the end of 1984, a community council was "elected" with negligible township support. It immediately renamed the Bantu Location "Sidesaviwa", which means "we have been heard".

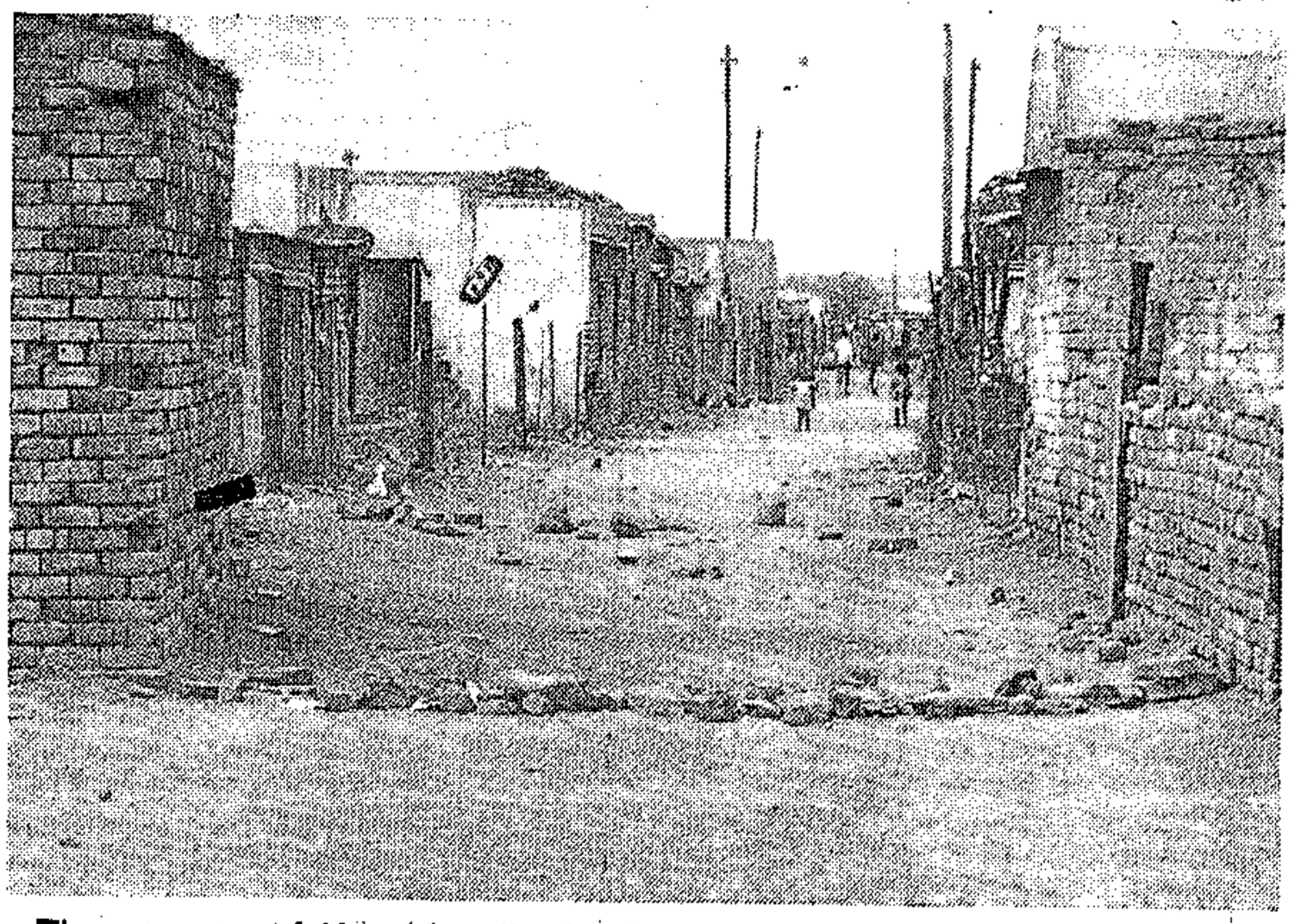
On December 9, 1984, the black youth of Beaufort West called a mass meeting at which the Zanokhanyo Youth Organization (ZYO) was established.

Zanokhanyo literally means "come with the light". The driving force behind the youth organization was a dynamic organizer and dedicated political activist, Mandlenkosi Tshaka Kratshi.

In a tiny shack in the township, a group of youth leaders take up the story of Beaufort West: "On January 22 the spark came when our comrade was killed by the cops."

'Attacked'

Behind that statement lay part of the story behind the change in Beaufort West's "Bantu Location" from just another Platteland township to a militant, well-organized community.



The streets of KwaMandlenkosi resemble the aftermath of war. Every dirt track is barricaded with huge rocks, the houses are crumbling brick hovels which look as if they have had no maintenance in years.

On January 22, Constable Pieter Andries de Villiers went to arrest Mandlenkosi Tshaka Kratshi on a charge of public violence.

The rest is history. Constable De Villiers said — and the Beaufort West Magistrate's Court accepted his story — that Mr Kratshi attacked him with a table fork and bit him on the shoulder.

Constable De Villiers said that as he backed out of the house he shouted he would shoot if the attack did not stop.

He claimed Mr Kratshi lunged at him with the fork, he opened fire, and seconds later Constable De Villiers had created another political martyr in the annals of South African resistance politics.

New name

The same day, four community councillors, confronted by an angry community which accused them of being collaborators with the system which had killed their leader, resigned on the spot.

"The other three carried on with their work until their houses were petrol-bombed, now they have dropped out," one of the ZYO members says.

Immediately after the shooting of Mandlenkosi Kratshi by the police, the people of the "Bantu Location" took things into their own hands.

Their first step of defiance was to rename the township 'KwaMandlenkosi.

In the months that followed, the ZYO and the ZCA launched an intensive campaign, canvassing door to door, establishing the needs of the community, how many people were unemployed and what assistance they needed, and quietly building up support for the UDF.

When it was decided to launch a consumer boy-

cation' saw the light



The black community of Beaufort West is beginning to feel its strength. Here traffic police and members of the riot unit watch as residents march through the "white town" after the inquest into the death of Mr Mandlenkosi Kratshi.

cott, demands were already well-established and based in the door-to-door work done by activists over a period of months.

Conditions in KwaMandlenkosi are dreadful, even by South African ghetto standards.

The houses are, almost without exception, crumbling brick hovels which appear to have had little or no maintenance in years.

Walking through KwaMandlenkosi is a little like walking through the aftermath of a war. The streets are impassable, every corner has been barricaded by residents to stop police coming in — not barricades made of tyres or barrels, but massive boulders piled up in low walls.

Houses sag, roofs collapsing. Derelict, semi-demolished hovels house up to 10 people.

Luckily it doesn't rain that often in Beaufort West.

Incongruity

Throughout the whole township is the stench of human detritus. The residents have systematically destroyed 16 public toilets — stinking cesspools situated next to the only water supply in the township, a network of public taps, many of which deliver only a feeble trickle of water.

My guides point to an incongruous sight — an all-weather tennis court and netball field, the surfaces crumbling from disuse. "While our people are suffering and starving, this is what the community council did, built us tennis courts. Tennis courts? I don't think anyone here could even afford a tennis ball, let alone a racquet," one young man says.

October 18 is another significant day for KwaMandlenkosi. The residents call it "Helicopter Day". On Helicopter Day, police were monitoring the township by helicopter. A young boy climbed on to the roof of a house, armed with a catapult.

He fired, and amid a fearful clatter the chopper staggered off, one of its rotor blades damaged. The boy is now a folk hero, the "only militant in South Africa to bring down a helicopter with a catapult", the people say.

It doesn't take long to walk around the township. There are only 600 hovels housing close to 6 000 people. As we walk the grievances come tumbling out, too many to document, an endless litany of suffering which, until now, the people have felt powerless to fight against.

That changed with the establishment of the ZYO and the ZCA, the refusal of residents to pay rent and the launching of the consumer boycott. Before that, the white town of Beaufort West had refused to meet the ZCA, saying they would deal only with the community council.

"Now they come to us all the time, we don't have to call them, it is beginning to hurt them."

'Please help'

The Friday night of my visit, police moved into the township. They blanketed KwaMandlenkosi with teargas, sjambokked youths in the streets, and wounded three people. By the Saturday morning, one of those shot was dead.

Just before midday on that Saturday, the residents smuggled my car and me out through a back route and saw me off on my journey back to Cape Town.

The next morning my phone rang. It was a call box in Beaufort West, and the person at the other end said: "Please, man, we need help. After you left, they moved in and fired teargas, they opened up on us and wounded fifteen people, one of our guys fired back and wounded two cops, and now it's war."

The police in Pretoria later confirmed that one person had died and that five men and a woman were wounded when police opened fire. Asked to comment on resident's reports that at least 15 had been wounded, a police spokesman said "That is quite possible".

Calls

He also confirmed that two policemen had been shot and wounded and another hit by a rock in the confrontation with about 200 residents on a township soccer field.

Frequent calls are made to me from Beaufort West, saying "the police are here looking for Y" or "they have taken Z in for questioning" or "A has gone into hiding because they beat him up".

The business leaders of Beaufort West have decided to "zanokhanyo" — "come with the light" — but until the police do the same, this Karoo town will continue to be just another paragraph in the daily police unrest report.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

FRIDAY

Nigeria announces a 30 percent reduction in overseas diplomatic staff in line with the 15-month state of economic emergency imposed last month by the military government. The cut could save R19-million.

Customs officials in Helsinki reveal Finland's imports from South Africa grew in the first nine months of 1985, while exports dropped by almost a third. The figures were taken prior to a trade union boycott on trade with South Africa announced October 20.

SATURDAY

Unesco ends a five-week general conference with its controversial Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow under criticism for his management. The US cited M'Bow's bias against the West for its withdrawal from Unesco at the end of last year. He refuses to say whether he will run for a third term of office.

Masked gangsters kill seven people and injure15 in an armed attack on a Brussels supermarket. It is the third supermarket attack in six weeks directed at the Delhaize chain. Belgian Justice Minister Jean Gol says there could be a connection between the armed robberies and increased urban guerrilla violence headed by the Fighting Communist Cells.

The General Union of Tunisian Workers meets with Labour Minister Noureddine Hached for the first time since pay talks broke down more than four months ago. In a bid to ease tension, the government releases about 100 workers arrested after recent strikes, but keeps veteran union leader Habib Achour under house arrest.

At the age of 22, Garry Kasparov becomes history's youngest chess champion, breaking Anatoly Karpov's 10-year domination of the title after a marathon challenge covering 14 months. World Chess Federation president Florencio Campones announces a rematch in February next year, although Karpov says he has not decided to exercise his right to a rematch.

SUNDAY

A Ugandan airlines Fokker Friendship is hijacked en route to Arua in northwest Uganda. The main guerrilla group, the National Resistance Army, claims the flight was bringing reinforcements to Kampala but denies direct involvement with the hijacking. The plane lands in Sudan.

Police in Bophuthatswana fire on a crowd of striking workers at the Impala Platinum mine, killing one and injuring 13. The incident is the latest in a series of violent clashes last week when police fired on a crowd that refused to leave the government-owned mill after they had been fired for going on strike.

Forty-four Turkish and Zairean illegal immigrants are given sanctuary in Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in Geneva, setting church against state, following the controversial decision to repatriate 59 Zaireans last month. Allegations by a Swiss newspaper that six people died after being tortured in detention after arriving home is later supported by a Zairean opposition leader.

TUESDAY

New Zealand bans the import of Krugerrands and military hardware from South Africa, in line with sanctions agreed at last month's Commonwealth Conference.

An exiled army officer, Brigadier-General Thomas Quiwonkpa, heads a Liberian coup bid to seize power from General Samuel Doe. Liberia has been under military rule for the last five years.

Arthur Walker, a 51-year-old retired US navy commander, is sentenced to life imprisonment in Norfolk, Virginia for his part in a family Soviet spy ring. He passed classified documents to his brother, John Walker, who, with his son, awaits sentencing in Baltimore.

London's Royal Opera House closes indefinitely as its 120-member orchestra goes on strike in a pay dispute. The strike means no ballet or opera for the more than 2 000 people who usually attend Royal Opera House productions.

Morocco formally withdraws from the Organisation of African Unity as the one-year reconsideration period expires. Morocco announced its intention to withdraw a year ago, to protest the OAU's admittance of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, against which it is fighting for control of the Western Sahara.

WEDNESDAY

First there was "Live Aid", then "Sun City", and now "Peace Treaty". Climbing on the "topical hits" bandwagon, American Marc Emory and his group The Holland-America Line has cut a "summit record" with blue grass and balalaika tunes and sent it to Reagan, requesting him to play it to Gorbachev. Side one has...

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Doe's back — for the mome

LIBERIA'S President Doe appears to have survived a third attempt to topple his five-year military rule.

The coup attempt began on Tuesday morning when the private radio station, Elwa, interrupted two hours of martial music to announced "patriotic forces" had seized power.

Exiled General Thomas Quiwonkpa, who fled the country in 1983 after another aborted coup, claimed on Radio Elwa that "patriotic forces had completely surrounded the city" and forced Doe into hiding.

He said he was staging the coup to free Liberians from "fear and brutality".

After prolonged fighting and conflicting reports throughout the day, Doe said in a radio broadcast that night that Quiwonkpa's coup attempt had failed.

Radio Elwa reported yesterday that Doe was "definitely" in control although sporadic fighting was still taking place.

Quiwonkpa has had a R25 000 price on his head since 1983, when he participated in a previous abortive coup attempt.

General Doe was declared w last month's election widespread evidence of frau three opposition parties ref accept the results and threate to take their seats in Congre Doe was sworn in.

Earlier this month Doe urg to reconsider and in a veile reminded them "We still h guns."

The elections were the country has held since its fo in 1847 — Sapa-Reuter.

The shape of a Mid-Ea peace becomes clearer

By WILLIAM BEEMAN, Tel Aviv

THE shape of negotiations between Israel and her neighbours is becoming clear. It is not the shape that the United States and Israel want, but it is the only shape that is likely to bring a lasting peace.

Negotiations, if they are to work, require three elements:

- Abandonment of the one-on-one doctrine that pits Israel against neighbouring Arab states in separate talks in favour of comprehensive dealings with all of them at once.
- Participation of the international community, including the Soviet Union.
- Full participation of the Palestinians.

Crucial to achieving peace is an understanding that these three elements are inseparable. To adopt one without the other two is to assure that hostility will continue in the



incursions into Israel from Lebanon or other areas.

Lebanon is now so weak and fragmented that its current government is unable to contract any lasting agreement with Israel.

Soviet Jews. This would be precious gift of all for the something that Israel would " price for," in the words political adviser in the office Minister Peres.

Although an Israeli rapprochement would give t a higher profile in the Midd would lead to an overall les tension in the region. Th States must certainly re option must be explored i peace talks are to take place.

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leader Yoweri Museveni says the passengers are safe in a hotel.

Swazi police hold a black South African woman for questioning after discovering an arms cache in a Cape Town registered car in Mbabane. The arms included eight landmines, a large number of hand grenades, ammunition and quantities of ANC pamplets and books.

MONDAY

Philippine President Marcos calls for an early presidential poll on January 17 and claims US military aid will help the army defeat the New People's Army Guerrillas within a year. He admits ongoing battles with rebels are claiming an average daily death toll of 15.

Five hundred people are arrested in Bangladesh after a six-hour national strike, called to protest the police killing of two mill workers. The two were killed

Bluegrass number by the "Kentucky Cossacks", and on side two, the "Bluegrass Balalaikas" play Russian folk music.

Christian East Beirut virtually shuts down during a strike called by the Falangist party to protest a suicide bomb attack which killed four people, and injured its leader Elie Karameh, at the Christian coalition headquarters in east Beirut.

THURSDAY

Israel's year-old coalition government is threatened by a walkout of the right-wing Likud bloc if Prime Minister Shimon Peres persists with the dismissal of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. Peres, angered by Sharon's criticisms of his middle-east peace initiatives, announced the dismissal despite a coalition agreement that such a move should have the approval of the Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir.

region.

The United States and Israel have adopted a one-on-one strategy dealing with Israel's neighbours based on the model of the Camp David accords. The Arab states know that one-on-one negotiation cannot work because no Arab state is individually strong enough to guarantee peace.

King Hussein, despite his extraordinary diplomatic skills, is a weak leader barely in control of his own nation. He rules over a population which is now largely Palestinian. The Palestinians recognise his sovereignty over the land of Jordan, but they do not acknowledge him as their ruler.

President Assad of Syria knows that a one-on-one Syrian-Israeli settlement will not prevent continued Palestinian

Both the United States and Israel have shifted slightly in their earlier opposition to the participation of other states in comprehensive peace negotiations — particularly the Soviet Union.

In recent weeks, US officials have stopped making statements opposing a Soviet role in the Middle East peace process. Israel, for its part, knows that to sell such bitter medicine as the yielding of occupied territories to the Israeli public, there must be some countervailing benefits for Israel.

The Arab states do not have much to offer except the withholding of violence.

But the Soviet Union can offer something more tangible — notably diplomatic recognition. If the Soviet Union recognises the state of Israel and exchanges ambassadors with it, how can the Soviet's Arab allies fail eventually to do the same? It is one step on the road to securing a general agreement on Israel's right to exist.

Moreover, Moscow can offer Israel concessions on the immigration of

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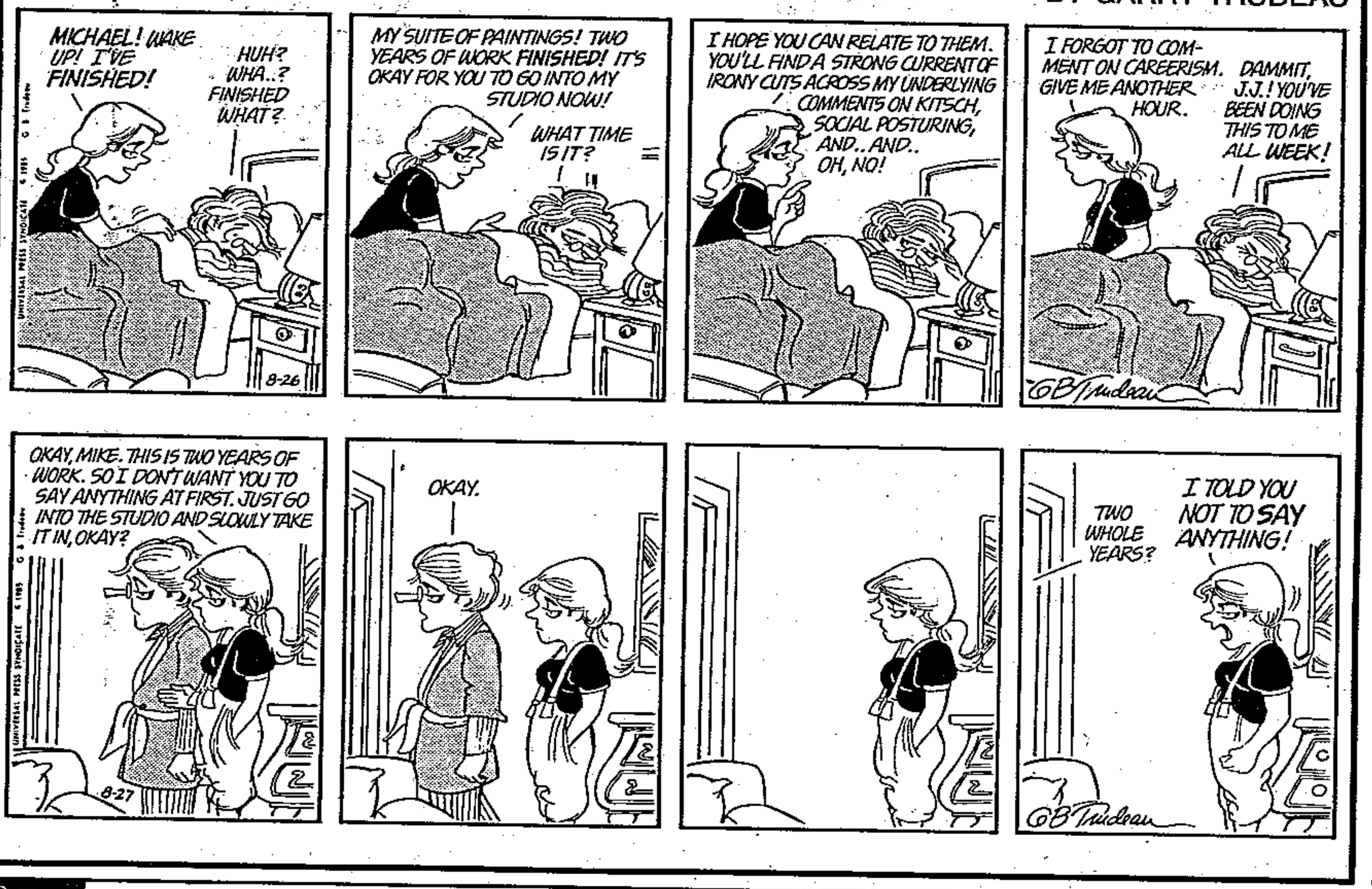
Israel is not alone in its Arafat. He is not popular a leaders either. There i potential for a sellou Palestinians, with Israel, t Soviet Union and the regi states ganging up to reach without them.

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Any thought of forgin without them is an invitati violence. — Pacific News S

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Swazi ex-Minister still h

By PATRICK LAUR

SWAZILAND'S new regime has renewed the 60-day detention order imposed on the former Minister of Finance, Dr Simon Nxumalo, by the ousted former supremos of Swaziland, Prince Mfanasibili and Dr George Msibi.

Nxumalo, who was dismissed after a palace coup led by Mfanasibili and Msibi in June 1984, was largely responsible for exposing a Swaziland-based R13-million fraud operation. He has been in detention for nearly a year. The fall of Mfanasibili and Msibi, and the dismissal of their police chief, Majaji Simelane, was expected to lead to the release of Nxumalo once a commission of inquiry appointed by Queen Ntombi had completed its probe into his detention.

The commission under the Minister of Justice, David Matse, has completed its work. The report has been submitted to Queen Ntombi. But far from freeing Nxumalo, the have renewed his detention

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Escaped Jack tells why he went back

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PE boycott's off for 14 days as talks begin

By MIKE LOEWE in Port Elizabeth

MKHUSELI JACK, the only Emergency detainee in South Africa to escape by sauntering out the door past his captor, surprised follower and foe alike when he volunteered for re-arrest the next day.

Jack gained his freedom when, after being acquitted in a court appearance, his captors appeared to have forgotten that he was also an Emergency detainee, and let him leave like any other person found not guilty.

Then he decided to return to the prison. "Amazing", "typical", "idiot", "irresponsible" were some of the responses to this extraordinary decision by Jack, the publicity representative for the Port Elizabeth Black Consumer Boycott Committee.

But he has denied he was a jack-in-the-box. His return to prison was all planned, he says.

It went along the lines of: Jack and Gill (real name Tony Gilson, director of the PE Chamber of Commerce), went up the hill to the St Albans Prison to fetch ... Jack's clothes.

Which was quite incomprehensible to Gilson, who knew that Jack could probably have been given, gratis, one of the finest suits in the land by boycott-hit traders — if only to get him to the negotiating table.

Pale, said Jack, was the face of the good director, when he saw the hottest bargain he had clapped eyes on in four months slipping back into prison — and at a time when the pair had been having an animated discussion about ending the boycott.

Gilson said he had returned to his office furious and highly frustrated. It must have strengthened his resolve to free the detainees, for only a few days later, following intense lobbying on the part of the Chamber, 19 leaders were released.

Following his release this week — for the umpteenth time, but this time for keeps, according to Jack — the whole incident had been planned by himself and United Democratic Front vice president for the Eastern Cape, Henry Fazzi.

"I deliberately volunteered myself for re-arrest the day after charges were dropped and Henri Fazzi and I allowed to go free from the dock in the New Brighton Magistrates' Court.

"We saw from the response we received from the community that it was necessary to revive interest in the detainees still in prison. We also felt it necessary to return to prison to fetch the others.

"At the same time, we knew our release was a big mistake on the part of the police and that we were probably going to be re-detained.

"So the two of us decided to make maximum gains out of it."

He said he phoned Gilson asking for an interview to discuss the boycott. Gilson said he hurriedly cleared his morning of other appointments to see him. On arrival, the pair began an animated discussion around the lifting of the boycott and the Emergency — when suddenly Jack asked to be taken to St Albans Prison "to fetch his clothes".

"I must say I questioned the wisdom of this," Gilson told Weekly Mail.

Jack said that while they were waiting in the prison for his clothes, he got up and informed the wardens that his release was a mistake and that he was volunteering himself for re-arrest.

"Shame, you should have seen the expression on poor Mr Gilson's face. He was so worried. He asked me if I was sure about it, and even tried to persuade the police not to take me. He shook my hand, still asking me if I was sure.

"Of course I was. Fazzi and I had made our plans," Jack said. Fazzi was re-detained in the presence of three visiting Americans in the office of the Motor Assemblers and Components Workers Union on the same day.

A NEW phase of negotiation is about to begin in Port Elizabeth, centred on the suspension of the black consumer boycott of white commerce.

This follows the release of 19 black leaders from Emergency detention on Monday — a demand of the boycotters — and the lifting of the boycott — sought by the PE Chamber of Commerce — for a two-week trial period, starting today.

The leaders were released from St Albans Prison on Monday, following intense lobbying by the Chamber, which is desperate to enter into negotiations over the long-term suspension of the boycott.

The boycott was called off by an interim committee before the leaders were released, in an effort to be seen to be conciliatory.

In announcing the suspension, the committee noted it wanted to "give the government a chance to meet some of the demands". Other signs of change in the four-month impasse include:

- A promise of official immunity from re-arrest for the leaders.
- Plans for a high-powered meeting next week between the PE Chamber of Commerce and the boycott committee.

Speaking shortly after his release, Mkhuseli Jack, 26, the Black Consumer Boycott Committee representative, said members of the committee had discussed the boycott "for many hours" during their imprisonment, and had come up with additional demands which he felt were "practical, and can be met".

However these would still be dictated to by six central demands: that the State of Emergency be lifted, Emergency detainees be freed, the SADF be withdrawn from the townships, the killers of Matthew Goniwe and others be brought to justice, the whereabouts of three missing executive members of the PE Black Civic Organisation be made known, and that meetings and organisations in PE be unbanned.

The new demands, he said, included:

- Throwing open the city's beaches to all races.
- Opening the CBD and all whites-only facilities to all races.
- The payment of pensions to blacks on a monthly basis, and in sums equal to those paid to whites.
- The alleviation of conditions causing rampant tuberculosis.
- The construction of creches and recreational facilities in the townships.
- The abolition of job reservation and all other forms of statutory discrimination.

Jack said the committee would also be pushing for permission for African pupils to elect student representative councils. He said State intransigence on the issue was the cause of the standstill in black education in the city, and that no black pupils would matriculate in PE this year.

UNREST

Blacks and coloured in bitter struggle

Candles lit to mark the emergency

Staff Reporter

CAPE Flats residents lit candles in their gardens as a symbolic protest to mark the fourth week of the state of emergency in Cape Town.

Lights were dimmed in parts of Wynberg, Athlone, Manenberg, Retreat, Bonteheuwel, Salt River and Bo-Kaap for one hour.

CAMPAIGN

United Democratic Front organiser Mr Naseeg Jaffer, who is in hiding, said area committees were trying to organise the lights-out campaign every week until Christmas.

"This week we expressed solidarity with detainees who were on a hunger strike last week," he added.

UDF structures and area committees were being used to organise the symbolic protest in spite of the widespread detentions under the state of emergency that had crippled many local community organisations.

KEN VERNON
Staff Reporter

QUEENSTOWN. — The official death toll here has risen to 14 but at least two more coloured men are known to have been killed by blacks.

And they have warned that coloured found in the Mlungisi township will meet a similar fate.

The official count of 14 dead are all blacks shot by police who say their patrol vehicles have come under heavy attack by blacks with stones and petrol bombs.

Besieged

Conflict in the town began at the weekend when black youths, angered that the coloured community was not supporting their consumer and school boycotts, launched petrol-bomb attacks on coloured homes and community centres.

Since then the coloured townships have been besieged communities, with groups of vigilantes, with chains, axe-handles, home-made pangas and knives, guarding against raids by black youths with petrol bombs.

There has been an uneasy peace since yesterday, with churchmen and other groups in both communities holding talks aimed at halting the conflict.

However, a leader of the youthful black boycott committee said there would be no peace "until the coloured join our struggle".

He said blacks were angry because they had pressed for a long time for the upgrading of their dilapidated residential area, but the coloured community had recently been given new sportsfields, a community hall and a swimming-pool.

"They have got all they want so now they have deserted us and joined their Labour Party."

The youth was also bitter at what he called the "siding" of the police with the coloured against blacks — "now they are openly allowed to carry dangerous weapons which would get us shot if we were seen carrying them".

Coloured community spokesman Mr W Jasson, leader of the Labour Party in the town and vice-principal of the coloured high school, is mystified by the attacks.

"If they are unhappy about our stance why didn't they come to talk to us about it?" he said.

"I agree we are not supporting their boycotts, but that is not our way of doing things."

Petrol bomb thrown at police: 3 held

Staff Reporters

A PETROL bomb was thrown at a police vehicle and three pupils were taken away by police at Athkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld today.

A police spokesman confirmed three pupils had been taken to the Mitchell's Plain police station for questioning "in connection with disruption" on the school's premises.

Liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubscher said police arrived at the school at 9.30 am "when trouble started".

EXPLODED HARMLESSLY

A petrol bomb was hurled at a police vehicle at 10.10am but missed, exploding harmlessly on open ground, he said.

Three boys were taken away for questioning at 11am, he said.

Sources at the school said about 500 of the school's 710 pupils arrived at the school this morning when the first internal exam was to be written.

However, most had refused to write and were dismissed at 10am, leaving 56 pupils to write under police guard.

ARRESTED

Meanwhile a spokesman for a group of Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School pupils said about 14 percent of the pupils were at the school today, which was patrolled by Defence Force personnel.

Security force personnel were said to be monitoring pupils writing exams today. The spokesman said some pupils caught outside school grounds wearing school uniforms during school hours were arrested.

At Bellville South Senior Secondary School very few pupils were seen in the classrooms, and a large number of youths in casual clothes were seen roaming the streets.

● A police patrol opened fire twice with shotguns after they were shot at in Athlone.

A police spokesman said the two policemen were on patrol at the corner of Belgravia and Klipfontein roads at 10pm yes-

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Police open fire after shots

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terday when they were attacked by a stone-throwing crowd of about 100.

The policemen climbed out of their vehicles to arrest members of the crowd. They were fired on and retaliated with shotguns.

No one was injured and the crowd dispersed, police said.

A 16-year-old girl and a 22-year-old man were arrested.

Minutes later the two men received a radio message that the burglar alarm at the Belgravia Road branch of Barclays Bank had gone off.

ATTACKED

They drove to the bank, where they were again attacked with stones.

The policemen climbed out of their vehicle and were shot at again. They shot back with shotguns, but police do not think anyone was hit.

On investigation the bank was found to have broken windows. Furniture had been dragged out and set alight. Damage is estimated at R3 000.

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MPs hear PE detainees' allegations of police assaults

TOS WENTZEL
Political Correspondent

FURTHER detainees' allegations about police assaults are to be referred to the authorities following a visit yesterday to St Albans prisons near Port Elizabeth by a group of MPs.

This followed a recent visit to two Transvaal prisons where detainess also claimed that they had been assaulted at police stations.

Mr Tian van der Merwe, MP for Green Point, said today that conditions in the prison at Port Elizabeth were acceptable although people were obviously unhappy about being in detention, quite often without any indication of why they were being held.

The complaints were about alleged rough treatment by the police.

One man who had been in detention for several months showed him what seemed to be bruises. Others alleged the police had beaten them.

Mr van der Merwe said it was extremely difficult to assess the complaints but he would try and keep in contact with the detainees and would try to see them after their release. He had advised some of them to lay complaints but many, especially those who came from small country towns, were scared to do so.

Concerned about families

In one instance five out of six people who had been detained in a group had been detained again when, after being released from prison they had gone to a police station to ask for help with transport home.

In one instance the whole committee of a soccer club in the Eastern Cape was being detained. They told him that they had never belonged to any other body and could not understand why they were being detained.

Detainees were deeply concerned about conditions at their homes. In one case a father and his son, the two breadwinners of the home were in detention and they did not know how to provide for the rest of the family.

Mr van der Merwe is also bringing complaints about the quality of the food and the times at which it is served as well as the inadequacy of sport or leasure facilities to the attention of the Prisons Service.

He said he was concerned about the wide and arbitrary powers the police had, even over the Prisons Service.

Consumer boycott talks: date set

DISPATCH 27/5

EAST LONDON — The city council-initiated public meeting to try to stem the growing unrest situation and the debilitating effect of the consumer boycott on the city's economy will take place in the city hall on December 1.

The chairman of the action committee, Mr Donald Card, said yesterday the meeting would begin at 1.30 pm and would be chaired by the mayor, Mr Joe Yazbek. The mayor was in Cape Town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

The meeting comes in the wake of the lifting of the boycott in King William's Town and Port Elizabeth and in the light of growing concern at the lack of positive moves for negotiations in East London.

Mr Card said yesterday that all concerned should view the meeting as a sincere and definite attempt to solve problems.

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"We cannot go on living on accusations of the past. We have to come together in a spirit of sincerity and trustworthiness in a definite attempt to solve our problems.

"The city council has been attempting to take the matter out of the political arena of party politicking even though the demands being made are largely ones that need the say-so of the central government.

"Nevertheless we all need to air our views and grievances in the spirit of talking to one another and not past one another. This is a sincere and definite attempt to solve problems and we certainly hope it will be attended by all the relevant bodies," he said.

Mrs Gorbachev said.

Police order pupils to write

DISPATCH

CAPE TOWN — Police yesterday ordered a principal to continue with examinations after he had received departmental approval to cancel the exams following the detention of three teachers in full view of pupils and staff.

Teachers said that when staff and pupils arrived at Groenvlei Senior Secondary School in Lansdowne shortly after 8 am, about 15 policemen and 12 soldiers in Buffels were already waiting for the teachers.

"With about 235 pupils and 45 teachers watching, the teachers were led to police vehicles. Because of the traumatic experience, the principal had telephoned the local inspector and obtained permission for the examinations to be cancelled for the day. Shortly afterwards, however, more police arrived.

"When the principal told them of the cancellation, the officer in charge said that what the department said is irrelevent and Mr Van Wyk should listen to him or face arrest," said a teacher.

"Police accompanied pupils into classrooms, held roll-call and divided them into writing and non-writing groups. Two soldiers with rifles stood guard at the door while the exam was being written."

A local police spokesman said: "There is no record of any detentions at the school. Police were called in when teachers prevented pupils from writing examinations.

"The police officer in charge assured the pupils they had nothing to fear from these teachers."

● In Soweto on the Witwatersrand groups of youths set two private vehicles and a delivery vehicle alight, extensively damaging them. Three private vehicles were damaged by stone-throwers and one man was arrested in connection with one of the incidents.

At Kwanobuhle, near Uitenhage, two schools were set on fire and extensively damaged.

● Police said they would not confirm emergency detentions other than through the list of detainees, issued once a week on Fridays.

● Arsonists struck at the Bishop Lavis shopping centre and at Phillipi's Muslim Assembly Centre in Cape Town early yesterday, causing damage estimated at more than R250 000.

Two motorists escaped injury when youths hurled petrol bombs in Bonteheuwel and Langa. The cabs of both vehicles were destroyed.

A cash register and a quantity of new shoes were later found opposite the shopping centre. Police have opened arson and housebreaking dockets. — Sapa-DDC.

Queenstown violence toll is now 14

DISPATCH

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The official death toll in Queenstown violence has increased to 14 since Sunday, a spokesman for the SAP public relations division said yesterday. The number of people officially known to have been injured is 22

The spokesman said that the officer who compiled the police report on Monday morning had forgotten to include the fact that five bullet-ridden bodies had been found in Queenstown as a result of police action.

When the Daily Dispatch queried the earlier figure of 13 injured in police action with the police spokesman, the figure was amended to 22.

It was established yesterday that damage was caused to a room at the premises of the East Cape Agricultural Co-operative in Dickerson Street when the premises were petrol-bombed at the weekend.

Damage was also caused by petrol bombs at the premises of Queenstown Coal and Wood Distributors in Bells Road, and at Weir's Toyota service garage in Komani Street.

These buildings are all situated at the southern edge of the white area of Queenstown and not far from Mlungisi township. In all cases the fires which resulted from the bombings were extinguished before major damage was caused.

As far as could be ascertained the situation generally in Queenstown and the townships yesterday was quiet.

A man and woman were injured after police fired shotguns to disperse a crowd stoning SAP vehicles in Mlungisi township at 5 pm on Tuesday.

A powerful military searchlight on Madeira Mountain was used to illuminate areas of Mlungisi during police operations in the township.

The searchlight was said to have been in use for about an hour.

A Mlungisi resident said it was "like daylight" in the township. Everyone stayed indoors and not a sound was to be heard any where in the township.

A spokesman at the Group 39 military base at Queenstown said yesterday that the searchlight had been switched on for testing purposes.

Reacting to reports yesterday that the boycotting of shops by blacks, which has been in force since August 12, had been called off, the Town Clerk, Mr P Gerber, said he had not received any notification from sources connected with the boycott campaign that it had been ended.

Mr Gerber said he was "terribly disappointed" at the recent eruption of violence after the situation had been calm for several weeks.

Although he was concerned, Mr Gerber said, he remained optimistic that the situation would improve.

The situation in the town as well as the black residential area was calm yesterday, Mr Gerber said.

He added that there was no need for panic, despite the many rumours and theories, "it is not as bad as many believe it is."

●In Johannesburg, Columbia Broadcasting Services' bureau chief, Mr Bill Muchman, confirmed that two cameramen were "escorted out of an area" in Queenstown yesterday.

Mr Muchman said that no reason was supplied to the cameramen by police and the crew were not covering an unrest situation.

3 soldiers injured in grenade attack

Staff Reporter

THREE Cape Corps soldiers were injured in a grenade blast while standing next to their armoured personnel carrier near Crossroads.

The men, two of them aged 18 and one 19, were taken to 2 Military Hospital at Wynberg where they received treatment for shrapnel wounds to their arms and legs.

It was the first time troops have been injurted in a grenade blast in the Western Cape.

Police said the attack happened while a Buffel armoured carrier was parked at the side of Lansdowne Road near Crossroads about 3.40pm yesterday.

The soldiers were standing outside the vehicle when the blast occurred and, according to a police source, do not know from which direction the grenade was thrown.

SPATE OF ATTACKS

A helicopter monitoring a funeral in nearby Guguletu flew over the scene of the attack soon afterwards but the pilot and observer could see no sign of the attacker.

The names of the soldiers have not been released as disclosure might lead to victimisation. It is understood that they were discharged after treatment.

The attack was the fifth in less than a week. Six grenades have been thrown since last Saturday and three other people have been injured, including a Guguletu woman who lost an eye.

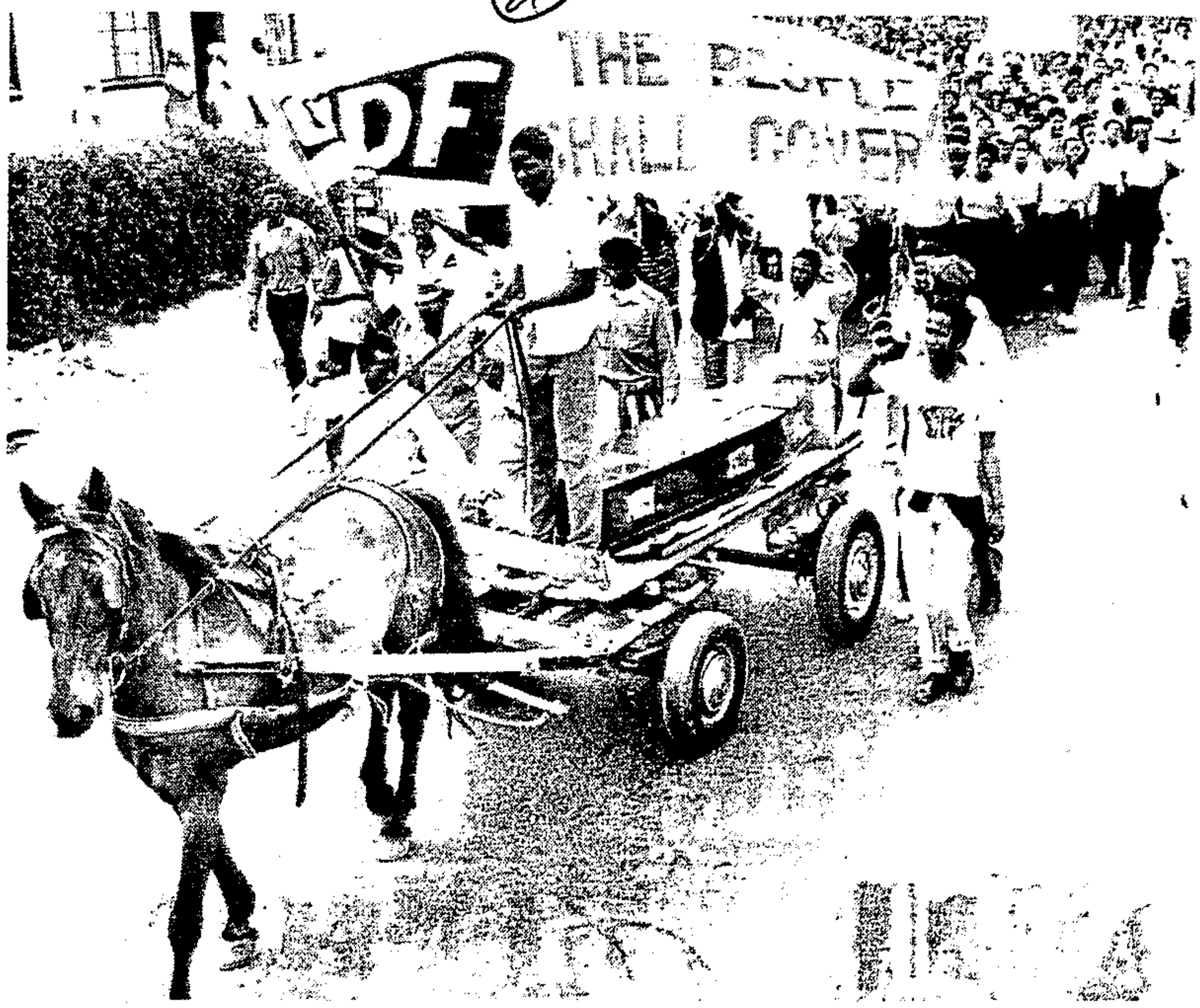
The sudden spate of attacks is steadily heightening the possibility that a new cache of grenades has been smuggled into the Peninsula and it is even possible that a new armed group has started operating in the Cape.

Police have made no major breakthrough in their investigations into the blasts which started on June 19.

● At least seven policemen have been injured in grenade blasts in the Peninsula, including Major Dolf Odendal, second in command of the police reaction unit.

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About 10 000 people attended the funeral in Guguletu yesterday of Mr Jackson Phindani, 20, who was shot by police on November 5. The coffin was carried on this horse-drawn vehicle and accompanied by singing crowds. The funeral started from his home in NY38, from where the procession was led to the Sabantu Church in NY2 by the horse-drawn cart. Mourners marched from the NY108 graveyard while a helicopter hovered overhead. Speakers at the funeral included representatives of Payco, the Parents Action Committee, the United Democratic Front, the Students Youth Group, the United Women's Organization and the South African Allied Workers Union.

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Salaries of 43 teachers withheld

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

FORTY-three teachers at Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School in Athlone have had their November and December salaries stopped on the instruction of the Department of Education and Culture.

The entire 54 staff members originally refused to administer internal examinations and the decision was relayed to parents, but by yesterday 11 had changed their minds and invigilated examinations.

Teachers said their principal, Mr K Desai, was yesterday instructed by inspectors from the department to withhold their salaries.

"We were also told that we would receive letters from the department which we have a very real fear are letters of dismissal," they said.

The teachers yesterday sought preliminary legal advice.

Confused pupils arrived at the school to clarify the examination issue after they had received notification from the principal that an examination would be held yesterday.

"Some pupils received the letter during the time it was being written. They were phoning the school and were very confused as to what was happening," a teacher said.

At Groenvlei Senior Secondary School in Lansdowne, where the principal was ordered by police on Wednesday to continue examinations, 14 of the 65 teachers — four of whom are in detention — yesterday refused to invigilate.

One of the teachers said an inspector had tried to dissuade them and referred them to the terms of their contract.

"After some discussion we asked if he was implying that we were responsible for the boycott at the school. He said yes."

The department's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan, has refused to comment on any issues involving schools.

Gun battle between police, Athlone crowd

By CHRIS BATEMAN

GUN battles between Athlone residents and police erupted twice on Wednesday night and two people were arrested after a police patrol was allegedly pelted with stones and rocks.

Police said they had no record of any injuries.

Severe damage was caused to the nearby Belgravia Road branch of Barclay's Bank where furniture was dragged out through broken front windows and set alight in the street.

A spokesman said the drama began about 10pm when a police patrol was attacked with rocks by a crowd of "about 100" people at the corner of Belgravia and Klipfontein roads.

'New crisis point'

Three policemen emerged from the patrol van to arrest some of the rock throwers but immediately found themselves under small-arms fire from the crowd. Each policeman had responded by firing a round of birdshot before arresting a 16-year-old girl and a 22-year-old man.

During the arrests the policemen were alerted to a "burglary in progress" at the nearby Barclay's bank and had sped to the new crisis point.

As the patrol van arrived at the scene it was again attacked with rocks by a large crowd. The policemen were shot at once more and fired another three shotgun rounds.

No further arrests were made. The two people arrested are expected to appear in court soon to face charges of public violence.

The spokesman said damage to the bank was estimated at R3 000.

Shoe shop burglary

● The Bishop Lavis home of a railways clerk was petrol-bombed about 10.15pm on Wednesday. Damage to a bedroom in the home in Sonny Leon Street was estimated at R150.

● Four people have been arrested in connection with the burglary of a shoe shop and a fire which destroyed the shop, and damaged two others and a post office, at the Bishop Lavis shopping centre on Wednesday.

A police spokesman said the four — three youths and an 18-year-old — were arrested soon after the fire which caused damage estimated at R¼m.

● A fire extinguisher was set alight at Fairmount Senior Secondary School in Grassy Park on Tuesday night. A caretaker prevented further damage.

Union solidarity with students

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

IN a new initiative aimed at ending the education crisis, 11 Peninsula trade unions this week supported a recent public declaration urging the government to meet pupil and student demands.

The move means the unions — which represent 450 000 workers — now formally support the demands made earlier this week by 20 community organizations across a broad spectrum of anti-apartheid political opinion.

A joint statement signed by the unions said: "We support the public declaration of a wide range of progressive organizations and believe that the authorities in charge of education lack any legitimacy in the eyes of the people.

"To insist as they (the authorities) do that exams will go ahead as 'normal' is to perpetuate an educational fraud.

"The unions support demands that all detainees be released forthwith from detention.

"Furthermore, harassment and victimization of all teachers and students must be stopped.

"The unions support the view that if these demands are met by the authorities, the children of workers, namely the students, will meet to discuss their return to classes and their participation in the examinations.

"Should the authorities refuse to meet these demands, there does not appear to be any possibility of an end to the crisis in education in the Western Cape and elsewhere.

"The undersigned unions have no doubt whatsoever that all the people, parents, students, workers and teachers stand immovably behind our children in the struggle for a non-racial, democratic, compulsory, free system of education in a unified South Africa free from exploitation and oppression."

Signatories are the General Workers' Union (GWU), Cape Town Municipal Workers' Union (CTMWA), Food and Canning Workers' Union, Retail and Allied Workers' Union (RAAWU), South African Allied Workers' Union (SAAWU), Chemical Workers' Industrial Council, National Automobiles and Allied Workers' Union (NAAWU), National Union of Textile Workers (NUTW), Paper, Wood and Allied Workers' Union (Pawawu), Sweet Food and Allied Workers' Union (SFAWU) and Commercial Catering and Allied Workers' Association of South Africa.

Queenstown boycott still on

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A DELEGATION of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce has held talks with representatives of several black organisations on the consumer boycott of white shops which was suspended for two weeks last week, SABC radio news has reported.

SOWETAN REPORTER

The director of the chamber, Mr Tony Gilson, said the area's problems and the black communities' grievances had been discussed at the meeting held in Port Elizabeth.

Meanwhile, it has been announced that the three-month boycott of white shops at King William's Town has been conditionally suspended. However, the boycott in East London and at Queenstown is still in force.

A spokesman for the Black Consumer Organisation at King William's Town said the boycott had been suspended pending the lifting of the emergency measures and certain other concessions.

In East London, the City Council is to call a special meeting in an effort to end the consumer boycott of businesses in the city.

At Queenstown, business leaders and representatives of the black boycott action could not come to an agreement. The chairman of the town's approximately 300 small business undertakings said they have closed because of the boycott.

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PFP team 'unhappy' with visit to Boland

Staff Reporter

A FOUR-person PFP unrest monitoring delegation, which visited the Boland town of Worcester yesterday, was "deeply distressed at the happenings in Zweletemba township, which has been sealed off from the world".

Mr Jan van Eck, MPC, said on his return that before deciding to go there, his group had heard a number of reports of alleged police brutality in the region.

"We sought permission to enter the township yesterday, but were turned down without any reasons given. We take exception to this high-handed act by the police," said Mr Van Eck. "This type of action belongs to totalitarian and repressive societies and can only lead us to one conclusion, and that is the authorities have something to hide in Zweletemba."

The group included PFP regional director Mr Paul Vorwerk, the MP for Gardens, Mr Ken Andrews, and the MPC for Gardens, Mrs Di Bishop.

"In interviews conducted outside the township yesterday, residents convinced us there was definitely something to hide," Mr Van Eck said. "At least two men signed sworn affidavits about alleged excessive violence.

"One man told how he had been beaten by between eight and 10 policemen on November 5, and still had raw sores from about 10 or 15 sjambok lashings."

Mr Van Eck and Mr Vorwerk also visited Robertson and said an estimated 40 people had been detained on Wednesday after some violence.

An official police report said 10 black men and a black woman had been arrested after a shot was fired at policemen investigating an incident in which a delivery vehicle was set alight.

Police had returned the fire using birdshot. No injuries were reported.

A spokesman for the Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria last night confirmed the shooting incident in the Robertson township but said he could not comment on Mr Van Eck's statement that permission to be allowed into the Worcester township had been refused, as the matter had not been brought to his attention.

MKHUSELI JACK

Consuming power

Port Elizabeth retailers breathed a sigh of relief this week when Mkhuseli Jack, pivotal figure in the Port Elizabeth consumer boycott, was released from detention after nearly three-and-a-half months in St Albans jail.

For the hard-hit business community, reeling from the recession in the motor industry, endemic unrest and a four month black consumer boycott of white shops, it was a small, but hopeful, sign that a turning point had been reached.

Jack (36), the youthful-looking leader of the Consumer Boycott Committee is a neat, articulate man with a ready smile and ready rhetoric. He is generally viewed as an eminently reasonable man and an excellent negotiator who does not bear grudges. Despite the diametrically opposed interests of retailers and boycotters, he has managed to endear himself to local leaders of commerce and industry.

He has had the classic political education of any typical South African young black leader — prominence, pursuit, jail, reinstatement. He has been detained six times.

The second youngest of eight children, Jack grew up on a farm in Humansdorp. He never knew his father, who died when he was a year old. But, he says, he first became politicised when he was frustrated by the pass laws in an attempt to move to PE. After a long struggle — during which he vowed to fight for the abolition of the pass laws — he was finally admitted to Loyiso High School in Zwide.

But his actual class-room was in the old New Brighton Police Station barracks. "The rain came in through holes in the roof and there was no electricity."

He matriculated, but personal experience taught him that an "over-educated black" struggled to get a job. He found success, eventually, by saying he had a Standard 5. "I had a matric certificate in one hand, a scrubbing brush in the other."

In 1982, Peyco (Port Elizabeth Youth Congress) was formed with Jack as its president. It was an organisation complementary to the now banned Congress of South African Students.

With his release last week and the suspension of the consumer boycott, Jack bought himself a pair of shoes from a shop in PE's hard-hit CBD and proceeded to a meeting with Tony Gilson, director of the PE Chamber of Commerce.

There's no longer any question that PE has been painfully and rudely made aware of a long list of black grievances. Evidence of this is that organised commerce and industry exerted heavy pressure on government to release Jack and 17 other community leaders.

In the city's North End and Commercial Road shopping districts (closest to the townships) shopkeepers are demanding the entry of black traders to fill the empty shops and to put flesh onto the city council's decision to declare the city a free trade area. Before that happens, however, a resumption of the consumer boycott remains a threat if the long



Jack ... resumption of the boycott still a threat

list of grievances formulated by the boycott committee are not met.

Jack says the State of Emergency has resulted in a victory for young blacks. "We won our parents' support in the struggle. It exposed the viciousness of apartheid," he says. "During the 1976 unrest parents were scared to visit children in prison. Today they regard it as a necessity."

Jack is adamant that if the two-week suspension of the boycott does not result in the "easy demands" being met, "other methods to get the message to every white" are in the pipeline. Though he doesn't elaborate, he stresses that violence is not being considered.

"I grew up among Afrikaners and can speak their language as well as I can speak English. I read Afrikaans to try to gain an insight into their moods and attitudes. We are trying to raise white consciousness. We have only now succeeded with our own people. It's not impossible to do the same for the white community."

Businessmen can do a lot to show their "honesty," he says. While the boycott was primarily aimed at alerting whites to the predicament of blacks, businessmen could redress certain issues: unnecessary dismissals, job reservation, firing political detainess and so on.

They could also apply pressure at local level for the scrapping of separate amenities, and other discriminatory measures, as well as "alert other businessmen to the threat of apartheid and give a clear message of their desire to move away from apartheid." ■

JOHN JOHNSON

Crackle and pop

There's nothing flaky about John Johnson, Kelloggs' new CE, nor is he a faddist or a health freak. He is, however, fanatical about fibre. Indeed, it's hard to stop him once he gets started on the subject.

"High bulk bran," he says, sounding like a radio commercial, "prevents constipation, helps prevent obesity and diseases like cancer of the colon, diverticulitis and even varicose veins. Fibre intake also assists in weight control if you have a properly balanced diet. If you eat more fibre you eat less fat. This changes the balance of your diet, you get satiated faster, and the rate of nutrient absorption in your body is also affected.

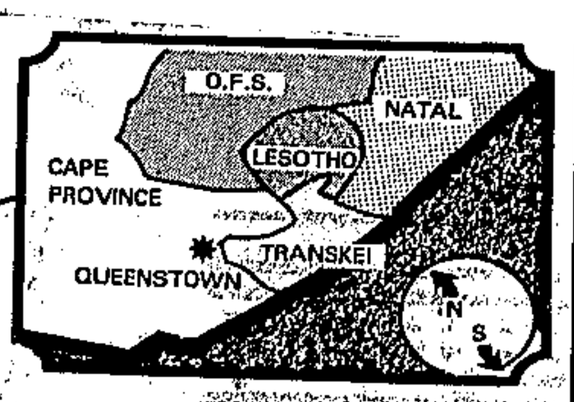
"My wife thinks I'm incapable of talking about anything else but fibre and bran," Johnson (43) says, a little bemused. During his 13 years with the company, Manchester-born Johnson, former assistant UK MD responsible for sales and marketing, has played a significant role in putting bran on the map in the both the UK and Canada.

"Dr Burkitt," he explains enthusiastically, "observed in Kampala, where he was working as a surgeon, that Africans started getting western ailments as they became urbanised. He concluded it wasn't what they ate but what they didn't eat. Their diets were too high in fat and too low in fibre. Subsequent research has confirmed Burkitt's hypothesis That's why I eat at least 40g of bran a day."

Nonetheless, of Kelloggs' 18 brands of breakfast cereal sold in SA, it's the snap, crackle and pop of rice crispies and cornflakes, not bran, that makes SA's breakfast

Uneasy lull settles over Queenstown

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WHILE an uneasy lull has settled over Queenstown's township, Mlungisi, blood was still visible on the floor of a church this week after Sunday's shootings when police moved in to control violence between blacks and coloureds.

Reports say 12 men died in Sunday's shootings and at least eight were injured.

Police later admitted they had "overlooked" five bullet-ridden bodies in their Monday unrest report, and miscalculated the number of people injured.

Residents thought security forces were preparing to launch a surprise action this week when a powerful searchlight shone on the township from a nearby mountain.

A spokesman at the town's military base said it had been switched on for testing purposes.

Sapa and Business Day Reporter

A joint funeral for the unrest victims is likely to be held next weekend, said community leaders.

And the desperate coloured community — bordering Mlungisi — is to form a commando unit under the auspices of the SADF to protect themselves.

Vigilante groups are already patrolling the streets to protect properties from attacks they say emanate from the black areas.

Rioting and violent confrontations between Mlungisi's black residents, police and coloured residents broke out on Saturday night after weeks of tension caused by the non-participation of coloureds in the boycotts.

Management Committee chairman Winston Jasson, who claims his car was petrol bombed last week and believes he is part of a hit list, said the coloureds were never consulted about the boycott.

Government had given R43m to improve Mlungisi but the residents would not allow work to take place and surveyors had been petrol bombed and harrassed.

A public meeting held to consider suspending the three-month-old boycott of white businesses ended unsuccessfully after it was stormed by "radicals".

Security forces moved into the township on Wednesday forcing residents out of their homes to remove barricades and close trenches dug at the height of the unrest.

Three businesses in a white area of Queenstown were the target of petrol-bomb attacks at the weekend.

No new violence in Q'town — police

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — There were no further reports yesterday of violence in Mlungisi township or in the neighbouring coloured area in Queenstown, a spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said.

Since the unrest broke out in the area at the weekend the death toll totalled 14 and 22 people were injured.

The spokesman said this figure included three policemen who were injured, as well as civilians injured by rioters.

Errors previously made by the division on the correct figures would be looked into, he said.

No further details of the weekend incidents in which three businesses on the southern part of the white area were petrol-bombed could be obtained yesterday.

A personnel manager at the East Cape Agricultural Co-operative in Dickerson Street referred all inquiries to his general manager, while a manager at Weir's Garage refused to discuss the matter.

Also attacked was the Queenstown Coal and Wood Distributors in Bells Road.

In all cases, the fires caused by the bombings were extinguished before major damage was caused.

A public meeting held in Mlungisi on Wednesday afternoon, in which the three-month-old boycott of white businesses was discussed, ended "unceremoniously" after it was stormed by what an organiser described as "radicals".

A member of the Queenstown Resident's Committee, who was given special magisterial permission to hold the public meeting to discuss the boycott, said it was disrupted before a decision was taken on whether or not to suspend the boycott.

She said she was in favour of a suspension because she feared white traders were preparing for a backlash.

The coloured residents in Queenstown have decided to form a commando unit to protect their properties from attacks, they said came from the black areas.

The indecision was taken by several hundred residents, largely supporters of the Coloured Management Committee, at a meeting on Tuesday night which was addressed by a senior police officer.

The meeting was called by the Border regional chairman of the Association of Management Committees, Mr Winston Jasson.

Mr Jasson said this week that coloured vigilante groups reported to have clashed with blacks earlier this week would be retained until the SADF sanctioned the formation of the proposed commando unit.

He said a police captain had addressed residents at the meeting on the legality of vigilante groups.

Only 60 men were needed to form the unit, but the CMC had been approached by more volunteers than they could handle, he added.

The reason for the apparent tension between his people and the black community, Mr Jasson said, was probably that coloureds did not support the consumer boycott and that their children were writing exams.

"Some people in the coloured areas are embittered because they have lost their jobs as a result of the boycott.

"I feel annoyed because the boycott committee never consulted us, they just want to tell us where to shop and where not to," he said.

EL boycott called off 'indefinitely'

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — The four-month boycott of white owned businesses in East London has been called off indefinitely from next Friday.

This was announced in the city this afternoon by the local boycott committee.

The committee's chairman, Mr M Mampunye, said the message of the boycott had been carried "loud and clear" to the authorities.

He said consumers now wanted a respite and the boycott was being called off in spite of the fact that most of his committee's demands had not been met.

"We say it to the local authorities that we are not impressed with their attempts at passing the buck regarding national issues," he said.

"They form part of Government and have links with that body, both officially and unofficially."

"Should the authorities continue with their foot-dragging response to our demands, we are convinced that the people will once again embark on this type of action."

Mr Mampunye said the boycott had gained a lot on the political level.

"We have seen the Govenment panicking," he said. "Local businessmen have been trying to pressure the Government into taking action."

He said the boycott had not been called off today as the month end was seen as a more appropiate time.

"We want to show the kind of numbers we have behind us with people flocking to the city to buy."

Three held after Cape grenade blast

CAPE TOWN — Police have arrested three people — one of them a woman — in connection with a grenade blast in which three Cape Corps soldiers were injured.

Grenade blasts in the Western Cape area have injured six people since Saturday.

The arrested people will appear in court soon.

The arrests are understood to have been made after police received information following yesterday's blast.

The three soldiers, two of them aged 18 and one 19, were injured while standing next to their armoured personnel carrier near Crossroads.

They were taken to 2 Military Hospital at Wynberg. They were treated and discharged. — Sapa

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PFP: Some police 'behave like Gestapo'

Political Staff

SOME members of the security forces in South Africa behaved like the Gestapo and were "fundamentally racist, authoritarian and stupid", Mr Tian van der Merwe, MP, said last night.

Mr Van der Merwe, a member of the Progressive Federal Party's monitoring commission, reacted in a statement to a police order to pupils at the Groenvlei Senior Secondary School to write examinations after departmental permission to cancel them.

"Mr P W Botha should ask himself whether he is still in control of government in this country.

"If policemen can assume the power to decide that examinations should be written when the education department said they do not have to do so and enforce their will through the barrel of the gun against the principal and teachers then there are serious doubts as to whether any ordinary government department or the Cabinet or Parliament itself still have any authority ...

"Does anything more have to happen to effectively constitute a police and military dictatorship in South Africa?

"It will be interesting to know where else in the world pupils have ever been forced to write examinations at gun point.

"Could this even have happened in Nazi Germany, in Idi Amin's Uganda or behind the Iron Curtain?" Mr Van der Merwe asked.

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Queenstown ratepayers: Food should be withheld

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Town Clerk of Queenstown, Mr Peter Gerber, said yesterday that ratepayers want the government to withhold emergency food-aid from the town's African community, .

Mr Gerber, who is also chairman of the Queenstown Mini Joint Management Committee, said the committee was formed earlier this year "for the purpose of identifying problem areas in the community and helping to find solutions".

It represented "a broad base of people in the community" and at an executive meeting held earlier this week, had decided that food aid should be withheld from the area's Mlungisi Township, he said.

Rumours that the distribution of food would be withheld until such time as the African boycott of white shops in the town was terminated, were not true, he said.

14 dead

At least 14 people have been killed since Sunday in violence which erupted in Mlungisi Township.

Government-aid food scheduled for the township is due to arrive in Queenstown before the end of the month, according to information released by the East Cape regional offices of the Department of Health and Population Development.

Mr Gerber said they were not sure when the food was due to arrive but did not want it sent.

"We feel in Queenstown that the distribution of the food now would not be in the best interest of the community as a whole.

"We don't want them to send food to Queenstown and if they do. we dissociate ourselves totally from any such action. In saying that I'm echoing the sentiments of the entire Queenstown ratepaying community," he said.

The regional director of the Department of Health and Population Development, Dr J D Krynauw, and the chief director of the East Cape Development Board, Mr Louis Koch, had been informed of this decision and he had also mentioned the matter to the Deputy Minister of Law and Order and of Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, he said.

Commenting on the Queenstown decision yesterday, Dr Krynauw said: "I cannot condone it under any circumstances and neither can my department."

Dr Krynauw said he had been informed on Wednesday of the Queenstown decision to withhold emergency food aid from the township.

His department had no recourse if this was to be done, as once food had been delivered to the area it was up to a local organization to distribute it.

"Our hands are tied. As far as we are concerned the food should be given to each hungry person. I did ask them to please see that the food was not wasted. We can only ask for co-operation," he said.

Telex

Mr Koch said last night Mr Gerber contacted him on Monday and told him of the committee's decision. "He appealed to me not to get involved in the distribution of food in Mlungisi."

Mr Koch said he had told Mr Gerber that he would consider the matter and had sent a telex to the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning "indicating the situation and asking for instructions". He had not yet received a reply to this telex. he said.

Mr Vlok could not be contacted for comment last night.

Candles lit to mark the emergency

Staff Reporter

CAPE Flats residents lit candles in their gardens as a symbolic protest to mark the fourth week of the state of emergency in Cape Town.

Lights were dimmed in parts of Wynberg, Athlone, Manenberg, Retreat, Bonteheuwel, Salt River and Bo-Kaap for one hour.

CAMPAIGN

United Democratic Front organiser Mr Naseeg Jaffer, who is in hiding, said area committees were trying to organise the lights-out campaign every week until Christmas.

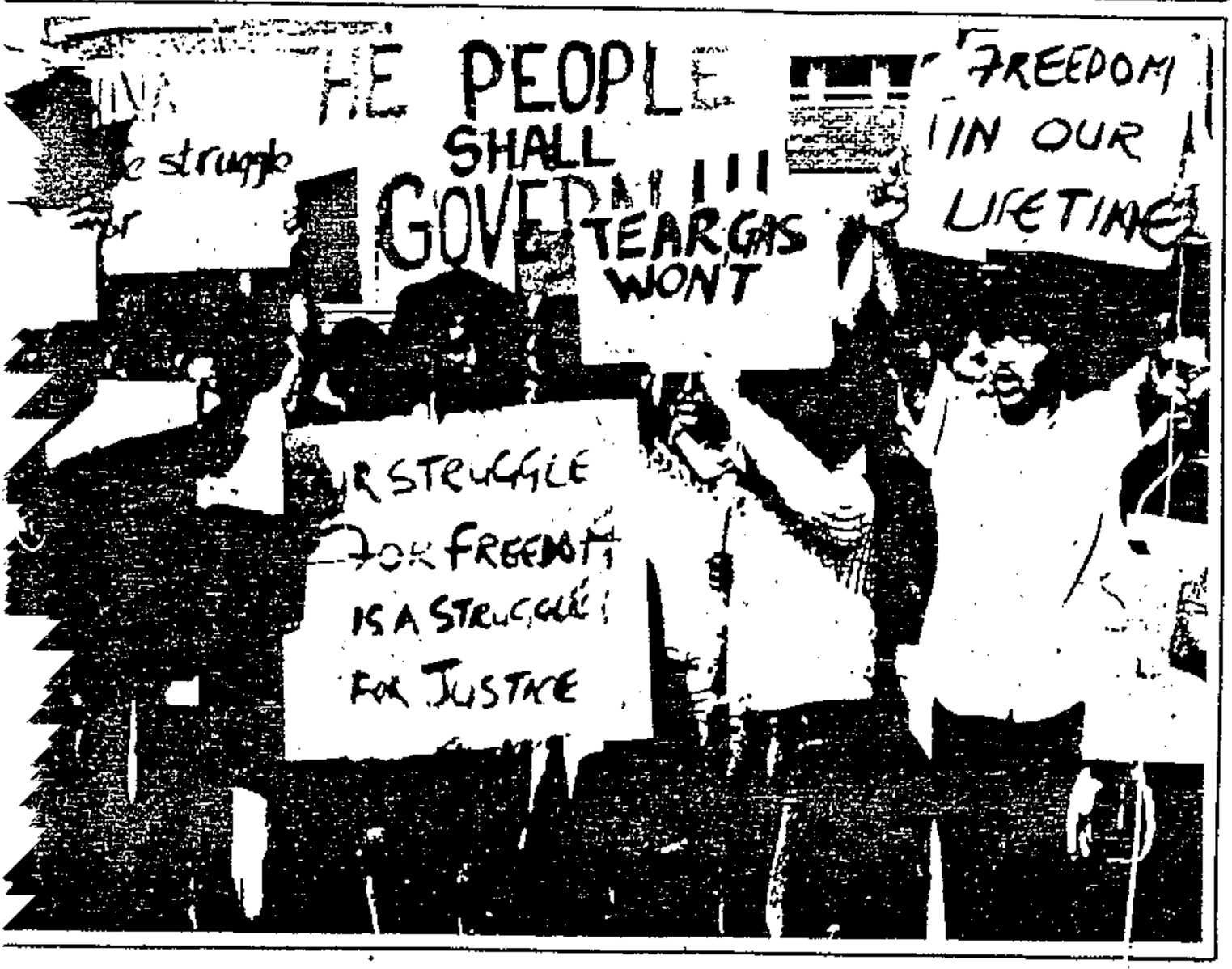
"This week we expressed solidarity with detainees who were on a hunger strike last week," he added.

UDF structures and area committees were being used to organise the symbolic protest in spite of the widespread detentions under the state of emergency that had crippled many local community organisations.

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'Farce'

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Teachers are caught in an inevitable crossfire.

"Teachers are going to the headmaster and saying we refuse to invigilate under these circumstances, we are just here to protect the kids from the police.

"Then the police come to the school and demand to know which teachers are refusing to invigilate, they say we are 'UDF teachers', when all we are doing is carrying out our duty as educationists.

"Teachers have been detained, or questioned, simply for saying they have sympathy with the kids, or worse, because some faceless spy has said they support the kids — how can we not support them in the face of this endless repression?"

At almost every school, teachers tell similar stories of a facade of exams being conducted:

"The exams are a complete and utter farce. The police think they are going ahead, but the students just sit there pretending, writing poetry, drawing, writing diatribes against the police.

'Fear'

"In the midst of all this, the police pull students out of classes at random, taking down names and addresses, and there is a real fear they will then go to those houses after school and intimidate the students into giving them information.

"There are kids who come to school prepared to write, but because the cops are right inside the grounds, in the classrooms, they change their minds and refuse.

"In effect, the police presence is making fewer students write exams.

"At our school, you can feel that the people opposing exams are winning, the police are being deluded.

"There is so much tension and fear. Can you imagine trying to write exams when you hear rumours that four or five or whatever of your friends outside have just been picked up and taken to Pollsmoor or Victor Verster?"

Some schools have experienced serious outbreaks of violence within the classrooms, with anger being turned inwards, at the school buildings.

"As an outlet for political anger you see a lot of violence in the classroom. There has been systematic wrecking of classrooms, the kids fight each other at break, the violence has been turned inwards to the schools.

Future?

"Blackboards are ripped down, there are no light fittings left in any of the classrooms, doors are kicked in, desks are wrecked, fire hoses get dragged into the classes and the floors flooded, offices are being burnt down.

"The division between writers of exams and non-writers is going to be a legacy of the intransigence of the authorities. Those who are going to be promoted at the end of this year will be branded sell-outs by their peers. The cleavage as time goes on gets more and more bitter and intense."

This year, 1985, has been bad. Educationists will remember it as the year in which the school system ground to a halt.

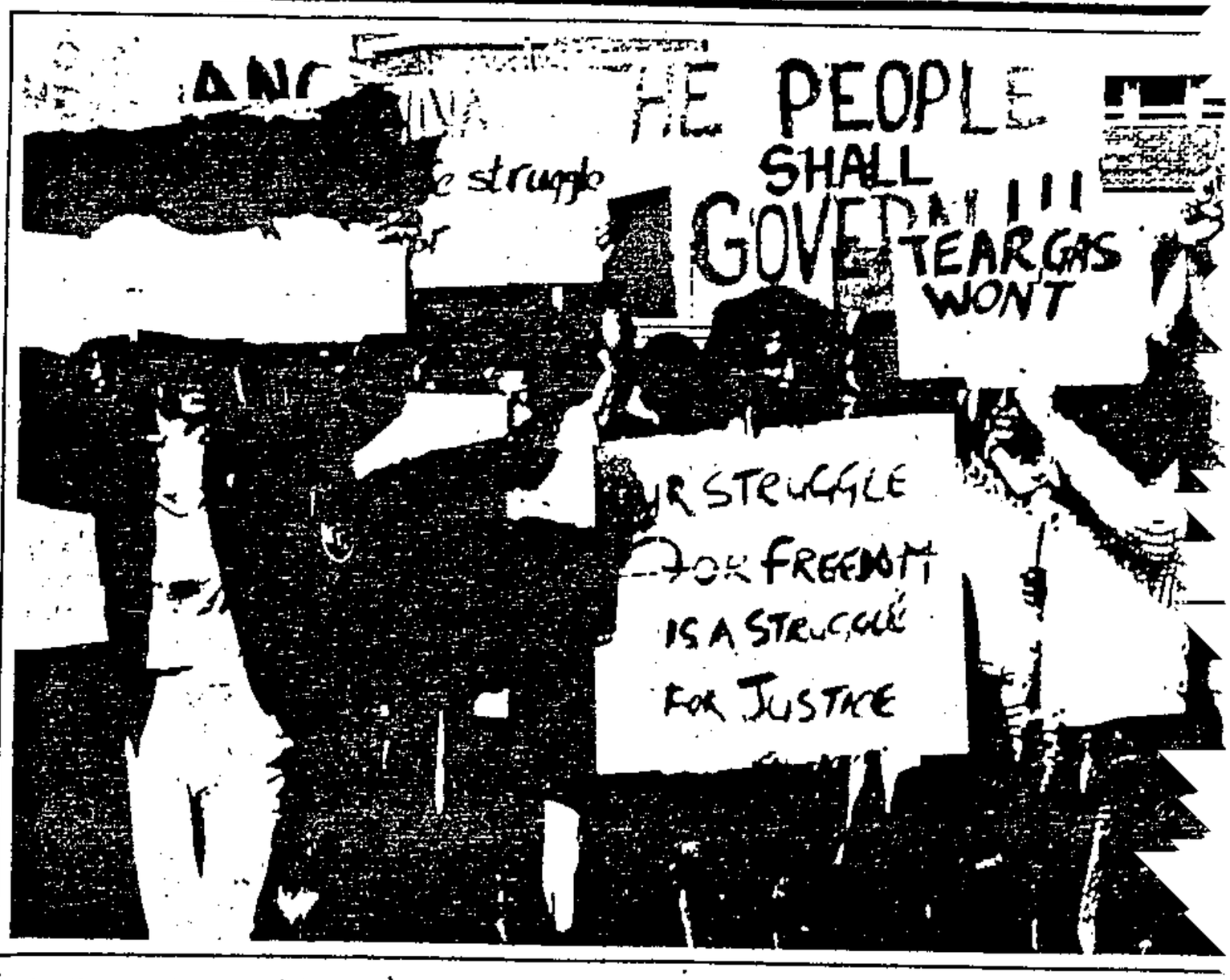
Nobody wants to think about 1986.

● This report was sent on Wednesday to the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim, who replied yesterday, saying he had no comment to make.

The new language of tow

The education crisis in township high schools has become one of the hottest political issues facing South Africa. Daily news columns are filled with reports of police and troops in school grounds, demands from school pupils and counter threats from the authorities. Teachers are caught in the middle. **TONY WEAVER and YAZEED FAKIER** spoke to teachers in schools on "the Flats". All agreed to speak on condition that they and their schools not be identified.





DISRUPTION squads, Casspirs, teargas, detentions, deaths — this is the new language of education in Peninsula township schools.

Teachers tell their stories in matter-of-fact tones, relating the tale of another day in the classrooms which have become the new battleground in the political struggle in South Africa.

"Yesterday we had our fourth attempt at writing exams. They were disrupted again. A lieutenant of the Riot Police came and said today he is going to be in the school grounds, and he is going to get the exams off the ground.

'Message'

"He said he needs the co-operation of the teachers and he wants the names of the kids who are disrupting the exams. He called an assembly of the whole school — those who were there.

"He started off by saying 'I come with a message from P W Botha', and all the kids jeered him. They started dancing and singing freedom songs in front of him.

"Then he said 'the ball's in your court', the kids shouted back 'we will kick your b...s in'."

Just another day at school.

Hardline

The burning issue is examinations. The Department of Education and Culture has taken a hardline stance saying all exams have to be written this year and extensions will only be granted in "well-motivated" and "deserving" cases.

Nobody in the schools believes they will be granted an extension.

A teacher at a school in one of Cape Town's most depressed working class areas comments: "The real frustration among teachers is that these exams have got no educational value whatsoever."

It is a statement which comes out strongly in every interview conducted: Because of the boycott, only six months work is being examined and students have done no preparation because of the unsettled situation in the townships.

Breakdown

Students cannot concentrate because "every day something happens — arrests, door-to-door searches in their areas, they cannot put their minds to schoolwork under those conditions."

In one case the principal of a City high school is close to a nervous breakdown after many visits by the police.

Teachers said the principal reached the end of his tether when security police arrived and demanded to see the full school list of pupils' names and addresses.

"They threatened to turn the whole school upside down if we didn't hand over the list. Our principal was made to sit outside his office while they were busy inside." The next day five pupils were detained.

Pessimistic

Teachers are pessimistic about the schools situation being resolved simply by students returning to classes and writing exams.

Another comments: "The exams are taking place under the most abnormal conditions one could find anywhere.

"Teachers and students are in detention, harassment of teachers and students continues without any break, there is no concern for the educational interests of the students, it is rather a matter of the authority of the State being forced onto the students.

"These exams are not a part of an educational process, but part of a political power game."

'Friends'

The insistence of the authorities on the exams going ahead has not won the Labour Party many friends among the teachers, who are expected to uphold the system or else face dismissal.

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"And it all could have been radically alleviated if the authorities had been prepared to negotiate. The teachers would sacrifice their December holidays, they are so concerned about the academic



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"I'm also concerned about the psychological repercussions for the parents."

A clinical psychologist identified what she termed "survivor guilt" as a devastating factor.

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And at the root of all the symptoms emerging in the community now, from the intimacy of personal distress to the broader issues of political struggle and academic principles thrown into disarray, was a common denominator of officialdom best described by Mr Dudley.

"We're up against a solid wall of ignorance, incompetence and bureaucratic skulduggery . . . all the elements of an authoritarian state."

AND HIS LITTLE FOREST PEOPLE
ARRIVE TODAY
Adderley Street — Main entrance 10am.
Join his procession to the Enchanted Forest.

8 Peninsula teachers suspended

Cath Times 23/11/85

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

AT LEAST eight Peninsula teachers who refused to administer examinations have been suspended and are prohibited from entering any school under the Department of Education and Culture.

But the teachers have vowed they would "not take this lying down ... we will fight it to the end".

The principal of Crestway Secondary School in Steenberg, Mr Philip Tobias, was among those suspended. The school's staff have condemned his suspension and demanded an immediate and unconditional reinstatement.

'Salaries'

In similar cases, some teachers refusing to administer internal examinations were told to return their post-dated November cheques to the department while others have had their salaries withheld.

This is believed to be a prelude to further suspension of teachers who will be approached by department officials next week to say whether they are prepared to administer exams.

At Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld, seven of the 27 teachers refusing to administer exams were suspended. One of them is the deputy principal, Mr Y Abrahams.

'Solidarity'

"We have a duty to the department, but we have a greater duty to the students because without them we would not be teachers," the teachers said.

"People were very emotional. The cleaning lady and caretaker were crying. But this year has built solidarity among progressive teachers and although there were tears we are convinced we did the right thing," said one teacher.

At Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School in Athlone, spokesmen for 43 teachers said that eight of them had been "tricked" into signing forms stating they would administer examinations.

"The inspectors called in eight department heads individually and threatened them with immediate dismissal if they did not sign.

"When the first one signed in panic the rest did the same to maintain their unity. But none of them was allowed to discuss the matter with their colleagues," said one teacher.

They had taken further legal advice and were told the letters had no legal standing. The issue would be discussed further this weekend.

No comment

The department has consistently refused to comment on any school issues.

● Meanwhile exams in academic subjects ended yesterday for those matric pupils who elected to write.

They wrote the geography first and second papers, four weeks after the exams started under heavy guard.

Pupils estimated that "close to 3 000" wrote yesterday.

Today's Homefinder carries a special feature on Executive Living

Business praises township pull-out

From KEN VERNON,
Weekend Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Civic and business leaders here have applauded the withdrawal of SADF and police reaction units from Port Elizabeth's black townships — and there is hope that it will lead to a permanent lifting of a crippling four-month-long black consumer boycott.

The withdrawal of the units was demanded by the Black Consumer Boycott committee as one of the conditions for ending the boycott.

The leader of the boycott committee, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, welcomed the move, saying he saw it as the first positive step by the Government in heeding the wishes of Port Elizabeth's blacks.

"If the Government will now only lift the ban on meetings of United Democratic Front affiliate organisations so that we can talk to the people and discuss things like the lifting of the boycott then the townships would be completely back to normal," he said.

Incidents

In a statement released the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E S Schnetler, said the withdrawal had been made possible because there had been no more incidents of unrest in the townships.

Today the Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria reported two incidents of unrest in the Port Elizabeth townships last night in which a car and bus were set alight and destroyed.

The Director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Mr Tony Gilson, said: "I'm sure the police were not reacting to any pressure, although the chamber did raise the issue, at the request of the Boycott Committee, with the highest level of Government."

● The Defence Force planned to withdraw from Soweto provided that peace and order returned to the region and that children "continued with normal education activities". Mr Adriaan Vlok, Deputy Minister of Defence and Law and Order, told a delegation of Soweto parents today.

The Departments of Defence and Law and Order shared the view and desire of the parents of Soweto that the school situation be normalised urgently, Mr Vlok told the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee.

Mr Vlok said the onus was on the community to make it possible for parents to send their children to school without being subjected to disruptive criminal elements.

3 held after grenade attack

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CAPE TOWN — Three people are being held in connection with a hand grenade attack which injured three Cape Corps soldiers in Lansdowne Road, Crossroads, and police may have made a breakthrough in solving the recent spate of grenade explosions in the Peninsula.

The three, a woman, a man and teenage youth, were arrested within an hour of the grenade exploding among several soldiers standing near a Buffel armoured carrier on Thursday, a police spokesman revealed yesterday.

The injured soldiers, whom police declined to identify, "for security reasons", were treated and discharged at Wynberg's 2 Military Hospital.

All had shrapnel wounds in the legs.

The explosion came about 3.45 pm at the corner of Lansdowne Road and New Eisleben Road when a crowd gathered near the armoured vehicle.

The spokesman said the grenade was tossed from within the crowd. The soldiers had not responded with shots.

A police helicopter monitoring the funeral of an unrest victim in nearby Guguletu was called to comb the area within minutes of the attack but could detect no suspects, the spokesman said.

He declined to confirm whether the three people arrested had been positively linked to any earlier attacks.

Rand Daily Mail

No food aid for 'boycott' township

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A Department of Law and Order official said from Pretoria yesterday that he had been told government food aid would be withheld from Mlungisi township residents in Queenstown because white traders had complained that it could promote a three-month-old consumer boycott.

Earlier this week Queenstown's Town Clerk, Mr Peter Gerber, said that the decision to withhold the food was taken by a "broad-based" mini-joint Management Committee at a meeting earlier this week.

He said the decision was in line with the sentiments of the entire Queenstown rate-paying community.

Shopkeepers complained

Captain Andre Stander, secretary to the Deputy Minister of Law and Order and Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said he understood that some food had been distributed in Queenstown.

He said shopkeepers had complained that they were battling to survive and that food from the government would result in the boycott continuing indefinitely.

He said it was "not worth supplying food" to township residents because once people had enough to eat the boycott would last longer.

This was "bad for the economy" because shopkeepers might have to close their shops.

The consumer boycott in Queenstown has resulted in 30 businesses closing down.

Captain Stander could not say whether Mr Vlok had approved of the Management Committee's decision.

Mr Linda Sishuba, a member of the Consumer Boycott Committee, said the move to withhold food from township residents was news to him.

He said he did not believe that other committee members were aware of the decision but thought they would not be surprised because there had been "signs of white retaliatory action".

"The bitter part of this is that the people who will be affected are needy people who would not be shopping in town even if there was no boycott because they have no money," he said.

Mr A Shadiack, the Mayor of Queenstown, said he could not comment on the decision of the Management Committee as he was not a member. Only its chairman, the town clerk, could speak to the press.

But Mr Gerber was not available for comment yesterday.

The atmosphere in Mlungisi was tense yesterday although there were no reported incidents.

There was a strong police presence and people stayed in their yards or ran from the streets into houses when they saw police patrols.

Some people reported that their relatives were missing but most of them did not want to give their names. They told of vain searches at the police station, hospital and police mortuaries and with various undertakers.

According to police reports, 14 people were killed after violence erupted in the township on Sunday.

● **No answers in Queenstown, page 3**

Reinstate teachers, Wectu demands

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE Athlone East region of the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) has demanded the immediate reinstatement of two teachers suspended by the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives.

The two teachers, Mr Y Abrahams and a Miss Desai, were part of a group of 27 teachers who had refused to act as invigilators at Cathkin High School in Heideveld this week.

Mr Abrahams is deputy principal of the school.

Prelude

Yesterday seven teachers at Cathkin High were suspended.

Wectu sources believe the suspensions are a prelude to the teachers' dismissal.

Wectu, an organisation representing 4 000 teachers, said that members had taken a bold stand based on pure and sound educational principles for not invigilating the end-of-year examinations.

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Troops out of PE townships

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Thursday's wide-scale withdrawal of security forces deployed in Port Elizabeth townships since October last year to combat unrest has been applauded — with some reservations.

The move was welcomed by politicians, clergymen, township leaders and residents. However, some black community leaders said they were adopting "a wait-and-see attitude".

Brigadier E S Schnetler, Divisional Commissioner for the SAP in the Eastern Cape, announced in a brief statement yesterday that "redundant patrols" were withdrawn from Port Elizabeth's townships because no incidents of unrest were occurring. "Normal policing" would continue.

Twenty township residents interviewed randomly interpreted it as a step forward in negotiations towards meeting the black community's demands.

Mr Mkhuseli Jack, spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee and the PE Youth Congress president, said they would "wait and see".

The UDF's regional vice-president, Mr Henry Fazzie said that it would "minimize the current vicious circle of violence in the townships".

Mr Ishraf Karodia, Eastern Cape director of the Azanian People's Organization said they hoped that this was an indication that the State realized that they could not respond to unrest with force.

The PFP MPC for Walmer, Mrs Molly Blackburn, said the step was "hopefully the first towards restoring what is considered normality in the townships".

The End Conscription Campaign said the withdrawal was "a heartening development".



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Food aid to be withheld

Dispatch Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — A Department of Law and Order official said from Pretoria yesterday that he had been told government food aid would be withheld from Mlungisi township residents in Queenstown because traders had complained that it could promote a three-month old consumer boycot.

Queenstown's town clerk, Mr Peter Gerber, has told a Port Elizabeth newspaper that the decision to withhold the food was taken by a "broad-based" Mini Joint Management Committee at a meeting earlier this week.

He said the decision was in line with the sentiments of the entire Queenstown ratepaying communit

Captain Andre Stander, secretary to the Deputy Minister of Law and Order and Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, could not say whether Mr Vlok had approved of the management committee's decision. He said he understood that some food had been distributed in Queenstown.

He said shopkeepers had complained that they were battling to survive, and that the food from the government would result in the boycott continuing indefinitely.

They said it was "not worth supplying food" to the black community because once people had enough to eat the boycott would last longer.

The consumer boycott has ... in all Queenstown businesses closing.

Mr Linda Sishuba, a member of the Consumer Boycott Committee, said the move to withhold food from township residents was news to him. DISPATCH

"The bitter part of this is that the people who will be affected are needy people who would not be shopping in town even if there was no boycott because they have no money," he said.

Mr A. Shadiack, the mayor of Queenstown, said he could not comment on the decision of the management committee as he was not a member. Only its chairman, Mr Gerber, could speak on the ...

Mr Gerber was not available for comment yesterday.

3 held after grenade attack on soldiers

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THREE people are being held in connection with a hand-grenade attack which injured three Cape Corps soldiers in Lansdowne Road, Crossroads.

The three, a woman, a man and a youth, were arrested within an hour of the grenade exploding among several soldiers standing near a Buffel on Thursday, a police spokesman said yesterday.

The injured soldiers, whom police declined to identify, "for security reasons", were treated and discharged at Wynberg's 2 Military Hospital.

The explosion came about 3.45pm at the corner of Lansdowne Road and New Eisleben Road when a crowd gathered near the armoured vehicle.

He declined to confirm whether the three arrested had been positively linked to earlier attacks.

The attack was the fifth in the Peninsula in less than a week.

Boycott of EL shops suspended

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By MATTHEW MOONIEYA

EAST LONDON — The consumer boycott here has been suspended indefinitely from next Friday.

This was announced at a press conference held by five members of the consumer boycott committee yesterday.

The chairman, Mr Mzwandile Mampunye, read a short statement at the start of the conference which was later thrown open to the media for questions.

The committee's statement said:

"We would like to thank our people for the massive show of support during the consumer boycott. We have no doubt that the message was carried across loud and clear.

"Your appeal for a respite has been acknowledged, hence the suspension.

"The consumer boycott is being suspended indefinitely. Our demands still stand. Most of them have not been redressed," the statement said and referred to the committee's pamphlet when the boycott was launched.

Among the national demands made by the committee were:

- The state of emergency must be lifted.
- Comment on the disappearance of men such as Hashe, Godolozi and Galela.
- The immediate withdrawal of the SADF from the townships.
- The abolition of the policy of forced removals as in Duncan Village, Mooiplaas, Kwelera, Balasi, Tyutyu and others.
- The recognition of democratically elected SRCs at schools.
- The dismantling of Bantustans and the removal of community councils and coloured and Indian management committees.

The local demands were:

- That industry recognises and stops the harassment of progressive trade unions.
- that retrenchments cease.
- that the city council stops the harassment of hawkers and allows free trading; and
- that the city council make available all the amenities under their control to all bodies in the community.

The committee's statement continued: "We say to the authorities that we are not impressed with their attempts at passing the buck regarding the national issues. They (the authorities) form part of the government and have links with that body both officially and unofficially — i.e. behind the scenes.

"Should the authorities continue with the foot-dragging response to the demands, we are convinced that the people will once again embark on this type of action.

"We say to them this respite offers them an opportunity to get moving."

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The East London consumer boycott committee at yesterday's press conference, from left: Mr Samson Nube, Miss Deborah Komose, Mr Mzwandile Mampunye, Mr Ntsikelelo Bungani and Mr Andrew Hendricks.

Boycott

CHRIS WHITFIELD, Weekend Argus Reporter

THE business community of Beaufort West is feeling the heat.

Business leaders in this sun-bleached town, hub of the vast Karoo farming industry, have been forced against the wall by a black boycott of white-owned shops.

In an extraordinary letter to its members, the local Afrikaanse Sakekamer moved to end job discrimination and asked for equal pay for equal work. A R4-million township site-and-service scheme has been launched and is expected to provide more than 400 plots.

The moves have met with a mixed reaction in this divided town where the Conservative Party is gaining a substantial foothold, the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging can boast of a devoted following and black militancy is firmly entrenched.

Incomes fall 25-50 percent

On August 17 the boycott was sprung on whites by the community of the black township. Shopowners this week told of income dropping between 25 and 50 percent. It forced reluctant whites to the negotiating table and the sakekamer to write its letter.

But police action has put some boycott leaders into cells and others into hiding, and "we couldn't even call it off if we wanted to", said a township youth.

A middle-aged woman who, through her contact with township leaders, became central to the negotiations, has been barred from one hotel and shunned by large sections of the community.

"All I tried to do is resolve this situation," said Mrs Erica Roux, public relations officer for a supermarket seriously hit by the boycott. "Now people are saying I support the UDF."

Militancy sparked by killing

A 21-year-old township youth, member of the UDF-affiliated Zanokhanyo Youth Organisation (ZYO), said the militancy in the township was sparked by the killing of Mandlenkosi Tshaka Kratshi on January 22 this year. "Before that people were just concerned with getting by."

Mr Kratshi died after allegedly attacking a policeman with a table fork. Violence flared in the township, some of it directed at the community councillors, elected in 1984.

"We have renamed the township Kwamandlenkosi, after our comrade," said the youth. "They," he said, pointing towards the town, "just call it the location." In the violence two youths have died and several have been injured. Two policemen have been shot and injured.

Worst hit are food shops and clothing outlets. The manager of a central clothing store said her turnover had dropped about 50 percent. Mrs Roux said turnover in her supermarket had fallen about 30 to 40 percent.

Mrs Roux and her shop's general manager, Mr Colin Stroebel, arranged to meet a "committee of 11" ZYO members. The meeting was attended by the sakekamer and led directly to their controversial letter.

Mr Hermann Erasmus, chairman of the sakekamer, said the boycott had been "very bad for business. They claimed wages and employment practices were discriminatory and we asked our members just to lift those problems."

But the call did not recieve a warm reception from all sectors. Many people in the town are disillusioned with the Government's reform initiatives and feel President Botha is betraying them.



The people's delegation – led by Mkhuseli Jack (third left)

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The business delegation – member Tony Gilson

CP Correspondent

GRIEVANCES which led to the boycott of white-owned businesses in the Eastern Cape were discussed in detail in Port Elizabeth this week.

The boycott has been suspended for two weeks.

The Catholic Order of the Knights of Da Gama – miles from the CBD – was this week's venue for talks between a delegation of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the black community.

Both parties described the talks, which focussed on the community's grievances, as "fruitful".

PE Chamber of Commerce president Frank Whiteman led his delegation, which also comprised Tony van Rensburg, Mike Smith, Tony Gilson, Arthur Vernizzi and George Wood.

The black community was represented by Mkhuseli Jack, Rev de Villiers Soga, Virginia Ngalo, Michael Xhego, Michael Nzotayi, Ernest Malgas, Henry Fazzie, Alex Rala, Mthwabe Ndube and Fikiswa Gaveni.

Mr Gilson told the Press after the talks that the community's grievances were disclosed "and many other problems in the area were discussed".

"We were extremely pleased to have this meeting as we believe that the persons we met, and the organisations they represented, have an important role to play in finding solutions to our problems," said Mr Gilson.

Mr Jack said: "We face an economic and political disaster in our country, and there are many reasons for this – apartheid being the main one.

"We have watched this situation develop over the past few years and note the apparent inability of the Government to solve this.

"Government response to the problem has been more repression, harassment of activists, detentions and imprisonment of real leaders, ban on meetings, the banning of a student organisation and the declaration of a state of emergency."

The Government had also introduced troops into the township, said Mr Jack.

Mr Jack said the community's short-term demands were:

- That a special reaction unit and the SADF withdraw from the townships.
- The ban on meetings be lifted.
- All those detained be released and those who lost their jobs be reinstated.
- White businessmen should use their influence to force the Government to react to the demands.

Addressing a funeral service at the weekend with other leaders who were recently released from detention, Mr Jack said the boycott had achieved a number of "political gains".

"We have united our people, and won support from the international community," he said.

Other speakers who were recently released from detention paid tribute to the courage of Port Elizabeth doctor Wendy Orr.

UDF Eastern Cape publicity secretary Stone Sizani, who has been in hiding since the declaration of the state of emergency, was given a standing ovation when he made a surprise appearance at the service.

UDF East Cape vice-president Henry Fazzie, who was recently released from detention, criticised British premier Margaret Thatcher.

Meanwhile, black consumers in King William's Town have also decided to suspend their boycott of white shops for two weeks – as has happened in Port Elizabeth.

A boycott committee spokesman said the community would now call on the authorities to address their demands.

Other Eastern Cape areas which have also suspended the boycott temporarily are Uitenhage, Port Elizabeth, Port Alfred and Grahamstown.

The boycott is continuing in East London, Queenstown and Cradock.

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Docked pay: Teachers still firm on exams

Staff Reporter

FORTY-THREE teachers from Alexander Sinton Secondary School last night reaffirmed their decision not to administer end-of-year exams this year.

Late last week they were told their November and December salaries were being stopped on the instructions of the Department of Education and Culture.

A spokesperson said he and his colleagues had the support of parents, teachers and students.

The teachers condemned the department's "underhand tactics" of "tricking our heads of departments into signing documents forcing them to agree to administer the fraudulent examinations".

Pupils at the Athlone school yesterday appealed to the community to support teachers.

In a statement issued by the Students' Representative Council, the pupils condemned the withholding of teachers' salaries and the detention of eight teachers in Cape Town.

"We see this as an act of intimidation to force teachers to do the department's dirty work, as well as an attempt to cripple the progressive teachers' movement in the Western Cape."

The pupils appealed to the community to donate to a fund to assist the teachers financially. Details of the fund would be released later.

● The South African Teachers' Association has condemned in a statement "the intervention of non-education authorities in the implementation by professional teaching staff of instructions from the relevant education department".

PFP attacks use of 'obscenities' by police

Cape Times 26/11/85

Staff Reporter

IN a strong attack on police behaviour, a Cape Town city councillor and member of the PFP unrest monitoring committee, Mr Jan van Eck, yesterday accused police of "alienating the whole community" with their township actions.

His accusation was prompted by allegations of "incredibly obscene" language used by security forces against school pupils, parents and teachers at Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld on Thursday last week.

Mr Van Eck called on Brigadier Chris Swart, Divisional Commissioner of the Western Cape, to issue immediate instructions to his men to "stop these obscenities".

"Otherwise we will have no alternative but to assume that this practice is being condoned."

On Thursday armed police in eight vehicles surrounded the Cathkin Senior Secondary and kept up a strong presence as about 30 pupils wrote examinations after a mass meeting at the school.

Later five 16-year-olds and a pupil aged 17 were arrested at a nearby home after police alleged they were part of a group which had sworn at them.

The six are expected to appear in court soon to face charges of intimidation.

Examples given of alleged police bad language include:

"Jou f... b..., jou m..., kom hierso."

"Die f... donder will nog behandeling hê" — (police allegedly referring to the fact that an injured pupil requested medication).

Appealed

Mr Van Eck appealed to pupils, parents and teachers to contact the PFP unrest monitoring committee if they had any examples of similar language.

Each incident would be investigated "without identifying sources".

● Commenting on the allegations last night, Brigadier Swart said: "Obviously I do not condone the use of obscene language. It is, however, laughable that Mr Van Eck says 'We will then expose these incidents without identifying any of our sources'.

"I would very much like to know what credibility these so-called exposures of his will have if the identity of the people making the allegations is kept a secret."



Four-year-old Lara Groeneveldt of Constantia chats to Father Christmas, who put in an early appearance at the Constantia shopping village on Saturday. She told him she wanted an organ for Christmas.

Cape Times 25/11/85

UCT 17: Case withdrawn

Court Reporter

THE State has decided not to prosecute 17 UCT students who were detained for more than a week earlier this month after allegedly participating in a demonstration on De Waal Drive against the state of emergency.

They are Ms Sarah Fullard, Mr Peter Fine, Mr Clive Bester, Mr Matthew Slaven, Mr David Sheldon, Mr Donald Skinner, Ms Belinda Barries, Ms Lauren Muller, Ms Jane van der Riet, Ms Dorothy Dyer, Ms Margaret Orford, Mr Slobbar Needham, Ms Kim Westenbury, Ms Sandra Liebenberg, Ms Jennifer Butler, Mr Samuel Mado and Ms Annelize Bosman.

Prosecution was stopped in absentia and no reasons were given for the withdrawal.

Mr J C Coetzee was the magistrate. Ms N Nel prosecuted.

East London boycott ends

EAST LONDON. — The four-month consumer boycott of white-owned businesses here will end on Friday, the local boycott committee announced at the weekend.

This follows the decision last week to suspend the four-month boycott in Port Elizabeth for two weeks.

The committee chairman, Mr M Mampunye, said the message of the boycott had been carried "loud and clear" to the authorities.

He said consumers now wanted a respite and the boycott was being called off indefinitely in spite of the fact that most of his committee's demands had not been met. — Sapa

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'Kangaroo court' trial

EIGHT people appeared in the Athlone Magistrate's Court on Friday in connection with an incident last week in which three people were allegedly tried by a "kangaroo court" in Nyanga and then lashed 100 times.

No charges were put to them and they were not asked to plead.

They are Ms Thobeka Hanoyl, 28, Mr Nzimoke Mdidima, 21, Mr Simon Pasiya, 27, Mr Lawrence Sidlayiya, 25, Mr Tebyoe Mnyakazi, 32, all of Nyanga, Mr Sparasa Simarila, 20, Mr Ndlaphine Kineza, 22, and Mr Oupa Khymalo, 18, no addresses given.

The hearing was adjourned to November 26 and the eight were remanded.

Mr P Engelbrecht was the magistrate. Ms S Syster prosecuted.

Girl burns

to death in Boland unrest

to death

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

AN MBEKWENI child burned to death when a mob set fire to a house and five other people died in unrest-related incidents at the weekend.

Police said an angry crowd had surrounded and set fire to the home of Mrs Barbara Mathebula, a former secretary of the Mbekweni Residents' Association.

Mrs Mathebula was apparently accused of being a police informer.

She and her husband, Mr L Mathebula, were discharged from the Paarl East Hospital late yesterday after treatment for minor burns.

The three-year-old girl was not related to them. Her name has not been released as her next of kin have not been informed of her death.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria described the attack as "horrifying ... an appalling crime".

No arrests had been made by late yesterday.

According to police reports, six people (including the Mbekweni girl) died and 12 were injured in incidents of unrest at the weekend.

Police reported relative calm yesterday after the bloodiest seven-day period in the four months since emergency rule was declared in parts of the country.

Since last Sunday at least 42 people have died, most of them shot by police.

Two men were killed on Saturday night. A man was killed and burned in Langa, outside Uitenhage, and a member of the Ciskeian army was burned to death at Molteno in the Eastern Cape.

Police said a man was stabbed to death and burned at Bridgetown near Oudtshoorn.

Police found the bodies of two men in Mohlakeng, near Randfontein. There were no further details and police are investigating. In the same area police stopped a group attempting to set a man alight.

Hostel fires

● About R1-million damage was caused when 160 rooms in three hostels were destroyed by fires at the Murray and Roberts compound in Guguletu yesterday.

The fires were started shortly before 9am. Cape Town fire department units were on the scene soon afterwards. Security forces sealed off the area.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said last night an arson docket had been opened. He claimed the incident was not unrest-related.

The Cape Town manger of Murray and Roberts, Mr H Minott, could not be reached for comment.

● Meanwhile the PFP is to press for the appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry into the confrontation between police and marchers in the Pretoria township of Mamelodi on Thursday which left 13 people dead and scores wounded..

● **Police unrest report, page 2**

5 rescued as diver drowns

Staff Reporter

A CRAYFISH diver drowned at Elands Bay on the West Coast yesterday, while in the Peninsula at least five people were rescued from drowning by lifesavers and the NSRI.

In spite of an intensive search by Boland police divers on Saturday and yesterday, the body of Mr Christiaan Rudolf Burger, 20, of Kols Vlei, Piketberg, had not been found by late yesterday.

A Boland police liaison officer said Mr Burger disappeared about 11.30am on Saturday at Elands Bay. He could not say whether Mr Burger had been diving alone or with friends.

The Boland drowning toll this season is now 20.

The NSRI rescued three men and a woman off Oudekraal after a four-metre pleasure craft overturned yesterday when the south-easter "came up unexpectedly fast" about 2.45pm.

A former member of the NSRI, Mr Michael Brown, spotted the boat as it was swamped by the swell about 500 metres from shore and phoned Sea Rescue Station 2.

A NSRI rescue worker at the scene said the men were in the water trying to keep the woman, Ms Tracey Gleeson, on top of the overturned boat.

"The woman was in a bad way. She was hypothermic and we had to get her back to shore where an ambulance was waiting to take her to hospital. If we had not got to her she would not have lasted for much longer," the rescue worker said.

The people rescued were Ms Gleeson, who was taken to the Somerset Hospital where she was treated and discharged, Mr Terry McCann, Mr Gary Waklin and Mr Ian Poncyan.

A Kraaifontein man, Mr Attie Kraus, was rescued by lifesavers from the surf at Blouberg and taken to Tygerberg Hospital for observation.

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Mini-bus stoned: Man shot in leg

Staff Reporter

A MAN was wounded by railway police gunfire when a mini-bus was stoned in Bishop Lavis.

A police spokesman said a railway police constable stationed at D F Malan Airport was driving in Modderdam Road about 10pm yesterday on his way to Bellville station when he saw four men at the side of the road.

One of them threw a stone which broke the windscreen of the vehicle.

FIRED SHOTS

The constable turned round and chased the four, firing a number of shots. One of them was struck twice. He was taken to hospital for treatment and then arrested.

In another incident last night a Cape Corps unit stationed near Crossroads was fired on.

A police spokesman said the shooting happened about 7.45pm. A soldier standing next to a Buffel armoured personnel carrier at the intersection of Lansdowne and Eisleben roads heard a shot from a light-calibre weapon. No one was injured.

The spot is near the scene of a hand-grenade attack on Thursday last week in which three members of the Cape Corps were injured by shrapnel.

Three people detained in connection with the blast are now being held in terms of the emergency regulations.

E Cape troop withdrawal welcomed

By Andrew Beattie

Port Elizabeth businessmen, hard-hit by a black consumer boycott, have welcomed the decision to withdraw troops and police reaction units from black townships around the city.

On Friday the security forces quietly withdrew from the town ships which have been troubled since October last year.

The withdrawal of South African Defence Force personnel is believed to be complete and the police presence is down to normal police duties.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler, last week dismissed suggestions that the police were influenced by the demands of "certain organisations".

He said his decision to withdraw troops would be guided only by prevalent circumstances.

Mr Tony Gilson, a director of the PE Chamber of Commerce, said that he believed the move was linked to representations made to the authorities by businessmen. The Chamber has also been involved in continuing talks with boycott and community leaders for several months.

Since 17 community leaders — including Consumer Boycott Committee leader Mr Mkhuseli Jack — were released from detention, the effect in curbing violence had been "quite dramatic", he said.

One of the most important requests made to the police since the declaration of the state of emergency had been the release of these leaders.

"It proves a point. Releasing the leaders enabled a climate of negotiation to be created, and this in turn, led to a reduction in conflict," Mr Gilson said.

Many of the community and boycott leaders are still in hiding and could not be reached for comment.

Sporadic violence as boycott gains momentum

Several areas in and around Pietersburg were this week marked by sporadic incidents of violence as the black consumer boycott of white-owned shops gained momentum.

In Lebowakgomo, south of Pietersburg, a man was reported to have had his ear cut off after he was found in possession of several items he allegedly bought in town.

In Feshego, north of the town, where the boycott seems most effective, a woman was said to have been forced to swallow a 500 g bottle of mayonnaise by a group of youths who found her in possession of groceries.

In Mankweng, near the University of the North, there were minor stone-throwing incidents on Friday as the Lebowa police arrived to disperse youths and university students who were searching bus and taxi passengers for items that could have been bought from town.

According to a spokesman for the Northern Transvaal Consumer Boycott Committee, people are supporting the boycott in large numbers.

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Kangaroo court: Bail for 9

Court Reporter

NINE people who appeared in connection with the alleged whipping of three people after a kangaroo court "trial" in Nyanga, were this week granted bail of R250 each in Athlone Magistrate's Court.

No charges were put to Miss Thobeka Hanoyi, 28, Mr Mzimoke Mdidima, 21, Mr Simon Pasiya, 27, Mr Lawrence Sidlayiya, 25, Mr Tebyoe Mnyakazi, 32, all of Nyanga, and Mr Israel Nlapo, 27, Mr Sparassa Simarila, 20, Mr Ndlaphine Khymalo, 22, and Mr Oupa Khymalo, 19, no addresses given.

The hearing was adjourned to December 20.

Mr P Engelbrecht was the magistrate. Miss J Syster prosecuted. Mr E Moosa appeared for the nine.

Ciskeian police fire teargas at funeral

ZWELITSHA — Ciskei riot police fired teargas at a crowd of about 4 000 mourners outside the Zwelitsha Catholic Church during a weekend funeral.

A few people returned to the church and attended to the abandoned coffin of Mr Zalisile Matyholo (32), who had been an activist in the banned South African Students' Organisation.

Mourners had been waiting outside as the coffin was carried towards the church when the police fired teargas into the crowd.

Sapa's correspondent said two teargas canisters crashed through church windows and another two through the main entrance as police were reported to have used sjamboks and, in one case, a pickhandle, to disperse mourners.

At least four mourners suffered injuries.

A priest and a few relatives conducted short prayers before the coffin was loaded into a truck.

At this stage another teargas canister was fired.

The 30-odd mourners who eventually reached the cemetery were filmed by police. — Sapa.

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'Kangaroo' court: Nine charged with assault

Staff Reporter

TWO women and seven men have appeared in Athlone Regional Court on two charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Their appearance is a sequel to the activities of an alleged "kangaroo court" in Khayelitsha.

Miss Thobeka Hanoyi, 28, Miss Sparasa Simarila, 20, Mr Mzimoke Mdidima, 27, Mr Simon Pasiya, 27, Mr Lawrence Sidlayiya, 25, Mr Tebyoe Mnyaki, 32, Mr Israel Nlapo, 27, Mr Ndlphine Khymalo, 22, and Mr Oupa Khymalo, 18, were not asked to plead and were remanded until tomorrow.

They are charged with assaulting Miss Nompenonlo Nginigani and Miss Nompumelelo Gogiba with sjamboks and kerries at Khayelitsha on November 13.

Mr P Englebrecht was on the Bench and Miss S Cyster appeared for the State.

Ciskei police disrupt Zwelitsha funeral

Dispatch Reporter

ZWELITSHA — The funeral of Mr Zandisile Matyolo who was beaten to death by a gang of men two weeks ago was disrupted on Saturday when Ciskei police fired teargas at a 4 000-strong crowd as they entered the Catholic church here.

Teargas cannisters were also thrown into the church and police used sjamboks to disperse the funeral-goers who had walked from Mr Matyolo's home.

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In the ensuing stampede, Mr Matyolo's coffin was knocked off its stand and the hearse which had been parked outside the church sped away. The coffin was later taken to the cemetery on the back of a truck.

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Several items of clothing were left behind when people ran out of the churchyard and police collected a number of black berets and took them away.

After the teargas had cleared, Mr Matyolo's coffin was carried out into the road where a short service was conducted by Father Bill Buckley.

When the driver of the truck carrying the coffin started moving towards the cemetery, a cannister of teargas was thrown at him. He was overcome by the gas and jumped out of the cab. Another man then drove the truck to the cemetery.

Of the 4 000 people who had walked to the church, about 30 attended the grave-side ceremony which was watched and filmed on video by police.

DISPATCH

Police could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Girl (3) dies in unrest

THREE people, including a 3½-year-old girl were killed in the Cape area according to the overnight unrest situation report issued by the police public relations directorate in Pretoria yesterday.

Six other people were injured — one seriously — according to the report.

The baby girl died after a mob had set fire to a house in Mbekweni, Paarl, yesterday morning.

Informer

A woman, believed to be a police informer, sustained serious burns. She was in the same house with the dead baby.

At Nonande, Molteno, police discovered the burnt corpse of a man alleged to be a member of the Ciskeian Army.

The report further states that in Mohlakeng, Randfontein, there were several incidents of stone throwing and petrol bomb attacks in which extensive damage to property was caused.

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165 rooms burnt out as hostels blaze in Guguletu

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Staff Reporters

ABOUT 165 rooms at three hostels owned by Murray and Roberts in Guguletu have been destroyed by fire.

Police believe the fires were started deliberately.

Damage is estimated at R1-million.

The blaze began yesterday morning and last night another room was set alight.

In addition to the rooms, 18 bathrooms and two kitchens were damaged.

While the fires burned stones were thrown.

Last week hostel-dwellers, dismissed after the second of two strikes in August and still in the hostels, began a withdrawal negotiated by the Building Workers' Union. The withdrawal was to have been completed by yesterday.

The strikes, by workers then belonging to the South African Allied Workers' Union, were in support of recognition of the union by the company, changes in the nightwatch system and better hostel conditions.

43 teachers stand firm — 'No school exam vigil'

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Education Reporter

FORTY-THREE teacners at Alexander Sinton Secondary School are standing by their decision not to invigilate at exams

Tneir decision, taken at a meeting last night, comes in the wake of the suspension of seven teachers at Cathkin Secondary School in Heideveld and the deputy-principal of Crestway Senior Secondary School in Retreat, Mr Philip Tobias, for refusing to administer internal exams

Last week 27 Cathkin teachers and the 43 Alexander Sinton teachers who refused to invigilate were told their November and December salary cheques would be withheld on instructions from the Department of Education and Culture

Eight of the 43 teachers — all department heads — had been "tricked" into signing forms stating they would invigilate, an Alexander Sinton teacher said. They had since decided to stand by the others.

The Federation of Cape Civic Associations (FCCA) today condemned the actions of the Department of Education and Culture as "ham-handed and vindictive" and pupils at Alexander Sinton appealed to the community to support the teachers.

FUND APPEAL

"We wonder whether this misnamed department considers the policing of schools and exams at gunpoint as 'educational'," the FCCA said in a statement, reiterating its support for the demands by 20 organisations who urged, among other things, for a postponement of the exams until March

Condemning the docking of their teachers' pay, the Alexander Sinton SRC said in a statement it saw the move "as an act of intimidation to force teachers to do the department's dirty work as well as an attempt to cripple the progressive teachers' movement in the Western Cape".

The pupils said they fully supported the teachers' stand and appealed to the community to do the same by contributing to a fund to be set up. Details of the fund would be released at a later date, they said.

Victim of bus petrol bomb dies

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — One of the passengers injured when a Putco bus was petrol-bombed in Mamelodi on Friday has died

Mrs Magdeline Mlombo died at the Kalafong Hospital yesterday.

She was one of several passengers who received burns after a Pretoria-bound bus carrying workers was petrol-bombed in Mamelodi West

Child burns to death — shack set on fire

Tygerberg Bureau

A CHILD burnt to death and a woman was injured when a shack was set alight in Mbekweni near Paarl.

The woman, a former leader of Mbekweni's squatter community, was apparently accused of being a police informer after being given permanent residence in one of the single men's hostels recently designated for family housing.

She was treated for burns. The three-year-old child, whose identity has not been released, was apparently not related to the woman.

Mr George Bongo, chairman of the Mbekweni Residents' Association, said he deeply regretted the escalating violence in what "used to be a peaceful area".

He understood that one of the reasons for the shack-burning was that the woman had been given residence in one of the single men's quarters, he said.

"In fact, all the violence in Mbekweni lately has been caused by the severe lack of housing here."

"The Administration Board started assigning families to the single men's quarters this month. At least 700 families have been waiting for years for such permanent housing in Mbekweni.

"However, when they arrived at their future homes they found that others had already been given the places."

The situation had created considerable trouble among Mbekweni residents in the past two weeks.

Mr Sampie Steenkamp, the liaison officer for the Western Cape Administration Board, said the matter would be "thoroughly investigated".

March charges withdrawn

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Staff Reporter

CHARGES against 48 people in connection with the attempted march to Pollsmoor Prison on August 28 were withdrawn in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court today.

The 48, who appeared in three separate cases, were charged with attending an illegal gathering.

They included Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio, professor of theology at the University of Cape Town, and the Rev Abel Hendricks, former head of the Methodist Church.

Appearing with Professor Villa-Vicencio, 43, were Dr Alan Brews, Miss Vivienne McMenamin, 22, Dr Robert Borland, 39, Mr Nicolas Boraine, 25, Mrs Mary Burton, 45, and Dr Caroline White, 44.

The Rev David Russel, 47, appeared with 28 others, including four juveniles.

They were Mr Faizel Moosa, 22, Mr Gavin Michaels, 20, the Rev Trevor Encel, 30, the Rev Peter Oberholzer, 35, the Rev Christopher Arends, 30, the Rev Shumugam Govender, 36, Mr Michael Weder, 28, Sister Mary Feregat, 52, the Rev Per Svenson, 32, Miss Deborah Patta, 21, Sister Aine Hardiman, 57, Mr Jan Thyse, 40, Mr Randall Rossouw, 30, Mr Frederick Stripp, 35, Sheik Abdul Hamied Gabier, 50, Mr Rodney Whiteman, 25, Mr Reduwaan Mohamed, 19, Mr Victor Jones, 25, Mr Wrongcliff Chrishoff, 33, Mr Abdurahman Khan, 26, Mr Steven du Gruchy, 24, Mr David Kalipha, 25, Mr Malusi Mpamkoane, 24 and Mr Vivian Petersen, 27.

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'Children misled by the gutless'

Tygerberg Bureau

PAMPHLETS urging parents to "stand firm" and act in the interest of their children who are being misled by "faceless and gutless people" were distributed by youths in Bellville South today.

The pamphlets, issued under the name of the Committee for the Silent Majority, said children were being used by "UWC students who accept bursaries from the very government they condemn", "reactionary teachers and pupils who accept monthly cheques and housing subsidies from the Government" and "educated communists operating through certain organisations".

FACELESS LEADERS

"These people are educated — your child is not as yet," the pamphlets said. "They are turning your child against you; they are telling your child to disrespect you; they are telling your child to defy authority.

"Act now before it is too late," the pamphlets urged. "Your child is being used as cannon fodder ... while the faceless educated leaders sit at home."

Teachers confined to room

Education Reporter

TWENTY teachers at Cathkin Secondary School in Heideveld, who are standing by their decision not to invigilate at exams, were today ordered to remain in the staff room.

In a statement the teachers said they and seven Cathkin teachers suspended last week for refusing to conduct exams refused "to be divided and weakened" by the suspensions.

"We still refuse to have anything to do with these exams and will not be cowed by threats of suspension and dismissal."

STAFF MEETING

A teacher said the 20 were told by the acting-principal, Mr Richard Patience (the school's principal is on sick leave and his deputy, Mr Y Abrahams, is among those suspended) at a staff meeting today they were to remain in the staff room and "not hold any meetings".

The teachers' suspension was today condemned by the Heideveld/Vanguard Civic Association and Cathkin Senior Secondary School's Parent, Teacher, Student Association.

● The Athlone East region of the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) said it condemned the suspension of all seven teachers and not just two of them as reported in Weekend Argus. It demanded the teachers' immediate and unconditional reinstatement.

Stop these obscenities, Van Eck tells police

CAPE TOWN — In the strongest attack yet on police behaviour by a Cape Town city councillor, Mr Jan van Eck, a member of the PFP Unrest Monitoring Committee, yesterday accused police of "alienating the whole community" in the townships.

His accusation was prompted by allegations of "incredibly obscene" language used by members of the security forces against pupils, parents and teachers at Cathkin Senior Secondary School, Heideveld, on Thursday.

Mr van Eck called on Brigadier Chris Swart, Divisional Commissioner of the Western Cape, to order his men to stop swearing "or we will have no alternative but to assume that this practice is being condoned".

On Thursday police in eight vehicles were present while about 30 pupils wrote examinations.

'COMPLAINTS'

Youths flung a burning tyre under a car parked in the school grounds and sprayed fire hoses into classrooms.

Brigadier Swart said: "It has been brought to my attention that Mr van Eck has during the past few weeks been criss-crossing black and coloured residential areas in search of possible complaints against police.

"If this is the case then he is surely disappointed that this allegation is all he could find.

"Must we accept that these alleged actions are Mr van Eck's contributions to the prevention of unrest?

"Obviously I do not condone the use of obscene language. It is, however, laughable that Mr van Eck says 'we will then expose these incidents without identifying any of our sources'.

"I would very much like to know what credibility these so-called exposures will have if the identity those people making them is kept secret." — Sapa.

Police 'did not have gear to deal with protest'

Soal angered by response to probe

By Jon Qwelane

Mr Peter Soal, Progressive Federal Party MP, is incensed that police have labelled his charges of insufficient measures to deal with the Mamelodi protest march as "unfair, untrue and malicious".

Mr Soal went to the troubled township after the shootings which lead to 13 deaths and collected evidence. He later said the police did not have sufficient equipment to deal with the situation in a less violent manner.

Yesterday he was angry that policemen said he did not tell the truth.

"If the police say they were properly equipped for the protest march — and I still say they were not — let Mr Le Grange appoint a judicial commission of inquiry to test what I say.

"Did the police plan to disperse the crowd, or did they not take adequate precautions to contain the crowd of 50 000 even though they knew beforehand that the protest would take place?" he asked.

From Pretoria yesterday, the police remained adamant that the equipment used in Mamelodi was sufficient. A statement worded in less harsh words than that released on Friday said: "The accusation that was made that the SAP equipment used during the riots in Mamelodi was not sufficient, is strongly denied by Lieutenant-General H G De Witt, Senior Chief Deputy Commissioner of the South African Police.

Monitored

"Major-General Bert Wandrag, Senior Deputy Commissioner (Riot Control), monitored the action from a helicopter. He is also satisfied that the equipment was sufficient and the success of the police action confirms the above-mentioned proposition."

A white Pretoria housewife said on Saturday that she was angry about what had happened in Mamelodi. The woman declined to be named because her husband is a senior civil servant, but said her domestic worker would give evidence to Mr Soal about what happened.

"From my domestic's account — she was among the crowds that were shot at, and she is a very decent person who is not a stone thrower — the impression I get is that the soldiers were told to go out there and hit and hammer the hell out of everyone, stone-thrower or not."

She said her employee told her there were more soldiers than policemen, and the former went on house-to-house searches and dragged children out.

"My domestic's children were at home, afraid to go out into the street. But as soon as they heard soldiers were dragging everyone out they ran away into the veld and spent the night there. What sort of situation is this," she asked.

Man says police beat him and robbed him of money

CAPE TOWN — A Guguletu resident (25), has claimed riot policemen beat and kicked him after robbing him of money as he returned from a cafe in the township last week.

Mr Gladstone Mqayi, said he was walking alone near his home on Thursday night when two Casspirs stopped near him. A riot policemen searched his pockets and removed R4,58.

"Then he and two other police started hitting me with batons and they kicked me to the ground," Mr Mqayi said.

Mr Mqayi said his father took him to the Guguletu police station where they were made to wait two hours before being told that police were "too busy" and that they should return in the morning.

He said he had not returned to the police station the next morning because "my father went to Cape Town and I was too scared to go on my own".

He later made a full statement to the Progressive Federal Party's Unrest Monitoring Committee.

A police spokesman said the matter would be investigated. — Sapa.

Suzman backs call for inquiries

The Progressive Federal Party's spokesman on law and order, Mrs Helen Suzman, has joined colleagues in calling for judicial inquiries into unrest deaths in Mamelodi and Queenstown last week.

Mrs Suzman said today it was also necessary for immediate steps to be taken to prevent further confrontations between township residents and police.

"The killings must stop," she said, adding that the army should be removed from the townships, police presence cut to a minimum and a distinction be drawn by the police between peaceful protest gatherings and aggressive mobs.

Pupils threaten to intensify boycott

Education Reporter

PUPIL leaders have warned that the schools boycott will intensify and continue into 1986 if demands are not met.

The warning came when pupil leaders came out of hiding to meet the Press at a secret venue in Athlone yesterday.

Four pupils — one each from Grassy Park and Mitchell's Plain and two from Bonteheuwel — said they had been mandated to speak on behalf of pupils in their own and other areas, including Cape Town's African townships.

Referring to the coloured education department's refusals to make concessions, the Mitchell's Plain pupil said: "The ball is firmly in the department's court. We have stated our demands. They are all reasonable but have not been met. We cannot see the education crisis coming to a halt if they sit with this attitude."

Appealing to the Government to meet the demands, one of the Bonteheuwel pupils warned that the boycott would intensify "to a great extent" if they were not met.

The 10 demands include:

- Lifting the state of emergency;
- Withdrawing troops from the townships;
- The right to have democratically elected student representative councils and parent-teacher-student associations;
- Unbanning the Congress of South African Students;
- Unconditional release of detainees;
- Postponement of exams;
- Reinstatement of suspended teachers and expelled pupils; and
- Abolition of the age restriction on black pupils.

No strategic blueprint had been prepared for next year but if the state of emergency was lifted students could be consulted, said the pupils.

Referring to the reduction of the demands to three by the inter-regional forum, a body co-ordinating the boycott, they said the state of emergency had made it impossible for all pupils to be represented at the meeting and to avoid confusion they were continuing to call for the 10 demands to be met.

Wectu 'no' to 'farcical' exams

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

THE Western Cape Teachers' Union yesterday decided that its members would refuse to administer the "farcical" examinations at coloured schools today.

The 2 000-strong union also announced that it was considering legal steps to have all exams declared invalid.

At a meeting yesterday at the University of Cape Town and attended by teachers from most regions of Wectu, the majority voted to refuse to administer the crisis-ridden examinations at Western Cape schools.

The move brings the current education crisis to a new level of active teacher involvement in the battle for a non-racial and integrated education system.

And now about 200 teachers face suspension and possible dismissal because of their stand.

Teachers told the meeting of the daily "psychological war" conducted against them by inspectors threatening them with dismissal if they refused to administer the exams.

The exams were described as "anti-educational" as pupils were subjected to traumatic pressures of intimidation and state repression, they said.

Pupils were also examined on work which had not been covered.

This was why they felt obliged not to administer such examinations which served no purpose and caused harm to pupils instead, teachers told the meeting.

In a statement issued after the meeting, Wectu said that as a result of the innumerable irregularities and the refusal of the education authorities to heed calls for a postponement of exam, it came as no surprise that teachers refused to administer the examinations.

The statement called for the removal of security forces and troops at all schools and townships, the release of all teachers, students and principals, an end to the harassment and intimidation of teachers and the unconditional reinstatement of all teachers who had been suspended or dismissed.

A total of 20 teachers at Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld, who have refused to administer exams, were yesterday told by the acting principal that they could not leave the staff room.

Appointment

They were not allowed to talk to students or have access to the school's strong-room or the principal's office without an appointment, the meeting was told.

Seven of the teachers, the deputy principal, Mr Yusuf Abrahams and six heads of departments — Mr A Heslop, Mr I Saban, Mr A Rawoot, Mr M S Abbas, Mr A Smith and Ms Z Desai — were suspended on Friday.

The Cathkin teachers and 43 teachers at the Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School who have decided not to invigilate any exams were informed that their November and December salaries would be withheld on instructions from the Department of Education and Culture.

boycotters

We're not so stupid, say exam

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

PUPILS were not as stupid as the government would like to think and had come to realize that "only we can set ourselves free, we can't wait for their education to set us free".

This was said by student leaders at a press conference which, for security reasons, was held in secret at an Athlone venue yesterday.

The four leaders, two representing Bonteheuwel schools, one representing schools in Mitchells Plain and one schools in Grassy Park, said they had been mandated by their fellow pupils to address the conference and reaffirm their commitment to 10 demands set earlier, which will be released tomorrow.

"We make an appeal to the government to meet these demands because this boycott won't remain at this level . . . it will intensify to a great extent. If the Department of Education and Culture does not meet our demands it will cause much more trouble," said one of the Bonteheuwel pupils.

He refused, however, to discuss strategies the pupils are planning for next year in response to refusals to postpone exams.

Referring to the reduction of the 10 demands by the Inter-Regional Forum — a restructuring of the Western Cape Students' Action Committee (Wecsac) which spearheaded the boycotts — to three, the group said although these demands were legitimate, there was a "problem".

"When these demands were reduced there was the problem . . . of not being able to get all the schools in the Western Cape to attend the meeting.

"To avoid confusion with some schools we will still continue to call for the 10 demands because some of them were not properly informed as to what the demands were and why they were not informed about the reduction of the demands to three — the lifting of the state of emergency, the postponement of exams and the release of detainees," they said.

The Grassy Park representative said the government should realize that pupils were "not as stupid as they think".

"They believe the students are incited by organizations like the UDF to boycott, but their system of education is not worth it. The students are thinking for themselves because we have come to realize that only we can set ourselves free. We can't wait for their education to set us free."

The Mitchells Plain representative said the educational crisis should not be divorced from other issues.

Police's funeral action slated

Dispatch Reporter

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — The King Youth Cultural Club, organisers of the funeral of Mr Zanisile Matyolo which was disrupted when police fired teargas, has criticised the police for their action.

Ciskei police said yesterday that the teargas was fired only after warnings were given and police were attacked by stone-throwing youths.

The president of the club, Mr Sindisile Maclean, said the police fired teargas at the people without provocation or any warning being given.

He described the police action as "unbearable" and said it came as a surprise.

Mr Maclean said that before the procession left Mr Matyolo's home for the church, police came to the Matyolo family and said that during the procession to the church the coffin should not be carried shoulder high.

He said the police told the family they were not against singing on the way, but insisted there should be discipline and order.

He said the coffin was not raised shoulder high as requested by the police, but carried in a hearse. The procession was peaceful.

Mr Maclean said they had just finished arranging the family inside the church when the police arrived.

"Without warning, the police fired teargas canisters at the people," he said.

"The King Youth Cultural club wishes to make it clear that the police were not provoked. Everybody is a witness."

He said the police used sjamboks, and there was pandemonium.

"Teargas canisters were also fired inside the church yard and the building."

He said that after firing the teargas, the police charged and a number of people were injured.

"The church property was damaged. The coffin itself was damaged."

"Their action is deplorable. Had there been any restrictions we would have considered them. The funeral was well organised."

The Ciskei Police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said the police were in the vicinity keeping a low profile.

There were about 4 000 youths in the church yard singing "their songs."

Lieut Ngwendu said the youths forced persons passing by to join them.

He said the police officer in charge warned the youths to keep quiet. The officer also ordered them to disperse but they ignored the warning. They became aggressive and threw stones at the police.

Lieut Ngwendu said the police threw teargas at the crowd and used quirts to disperse the people.

He said that since the doors and windows of the church were open, teargas must have been blown into the church. He said no injuries were reported.

When told that there was no provocation or police warning seen by witnesses and reporters and that two teargas canisters were fired through the windows and one through the door and that it left a mark on the doorway, Lieut Ngwendu said he was not present and got his report from the district commandant.

Lieut Ngwendu was asked the name of the officer who warned the people, details of how the order was given and if any policemen were hit by the stones allegedly thrown by the people.

He undertook to find out from the officer who was in charge. He later said the district commandant was not available.

The Director of Communications in Ciskei, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said no injuries, if any, were reported to the police. He could not say whether any people had been treated at the hospital or not.

The medical superintendent at Mount Coke Hospital referred all inquiries to the Directorate of Communications or the Department of Health.

Senior officials of the Department of Health could not be reached for comment yesterday.

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Boycott meeting planned

By JIMMY MATYU

THE Consumer Boycott Committee hopes to hold a mass meeting on Sunday to decide whether to lift the boycott of white businesses indefinitely.

The committee is hoping the ban on mass meetings will be lifted so that the feelings of township residents can be gauged.

Yesterday the Consumer Boycott Committee met members of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce and the South African Police.

Mr Mkhuseli Jack, spokesman for the committee, said he could not yet say what was discussed.

"All I can say, is that the talks were useful," he said.

The venue will be made known if the meeting is allowed to convene.

The proposed gathering will be given a progress report on the boycott and details of talks with the authorities.

Mr Jack said a decision would be taken at the meeting, in the light of response to the short-term demands that were discussed at the talks.

He said the two-week suspension of the boycott was scheduled to end on Saturday. People could still shop on Saturday morning, he said.

Mr Jack criticised a "certain clique" which he claimed was confusing the situation by attacking and robbing commuters, forcing them out buses and setting the vehicles alight.

"As president of the Port Elizabeth Youth Congress I strongly condemn the illegal actions of these youths, some of whom have fortunately been identified," he said.

"We cannot afford such acts of crime and vandalism at this stage, when we have earned the respect of the community and we question strongly the motives of this clique."

Mr Jack said it was surprising that these acts were perpetrated after the community had achieved one of its goals — the withdrawal of troops from the townships.

"It is clear that this clique of miguided bandits is, indirectly, through its actions, inviting the troops to come back into the townships," he said.

"We are calling upon them to stop their activities. They must stop attacking buses now."

Mr Jack called on the authorities to lift the ban on public meetings to enable black leaders to check unlawful activities through open communication with the people.

Contact lenses an Aids risk

HELSINKI — Finnish researchers have detected an Aids virus in contact lenses and a hospital official has called the risk of transferring the disease through lenses "minimal, but potential".

Dr Timo Tervo of Helsinki University Hospital said it was extremely important for lenses to be disinfected with peroxide or by heat before being passed from person to person, which could happen in fittings at an optician's office.

● In Paris last night, Elizabeth Taylor, close friend of Aids victim Rock Hudson, was one of 750 rich and famous guests at a charity dinner to raise funds for research.

She helped to organise the 2000-franc-a-head (about R658) dinner with French singer Line Renaud. — Sapa-Reuter

'Yes' vote in referendum a 'mistake'

By Gary van Staden
Political Reporter

The "yes" vote in the 1983 referendum will probably go down in history as one of South Africa's greatest mistakes because it sent a signal to the black community that whites did not want to share political power, Mr Tony Gilson, president of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, said last night.

Mr Gilson, a key negotiator in recent talks between white business in Port Elizabeth and consumer boycott leaders, was addressing a meeting of the SA Institute of Race Relations (SAIRR) in Braamfontein.

"There was one major basic flaw in the new constitution and that was — while the old constitution did not exclude people of colour from South African government — the new one specifically said: whites here, coloureds here, Indians here and we will think up some plan for the blacks," Mr Gilson said.

He described the new constiution as a watershed in South African race relations — and one that indicated a turn for the worse.

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"I know that many people say that when they voted 'yes' they were asking for political reform, but anyone who says they opted for 'yes' because they wanted reform missed one vital point: that was not the question.

"The question said — I can't remember the exact wording — but something along the lines: are you in favour of the new Constitution Act of 1983, yes or no?

"It didn't say: do you want reform or not," Mr Gilson added.

He said in voting for the constitution whites sent out a clear signal to the black community that they were not prepared to share power.

"The signal said: we do not want you in our political system."

Turning to events leading up to the suspension of the consumer boycott in Port Elizabeth — for two weeks — Mr Gilson said that the release of local community leaders from detention and the withdrawal of the South African Defence Force from Port Elizabeth were major contributing factors.

"I do not want to say that they were the only factors and obviously the Government would have taken local conditions into account before deciding on a troop withdrawal, but they certainly played a major role," he added.

According to Mr Gilson there was a significant drop in incidents of violence in Port Elizabeth townships following the release of detained leaders and that this in turn helped to facilitate the troop withdrawal.

"I am not sure whether we can negotiate an end to the boycott, that is, turn the suspension into a permanent feature, but I am convinced that we can give it a try."

He added that the work the chamber had done in PE and the fact that at least ongoing negotiations were taking place between businessmen and boycott leaders was a positive sign.

UNREST

Stop using obscene words, police urged

Staff Reporter

OBSCENITIES allegedly directed at citizens by police were alienating communities from law-enforcers, says Mr Jan van Eck, MPC and member of the Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring committee.

He has urged the commissioner of police in the Western Cape, Brigadier Chris Swart, to "take immediate steps" to curb the use of obscene language by police against civilians.

But Brigadier Swart says that while he does not condone the use of obscene language, he is not prepared to engage Mr van Eck in a discussion through the media. Complaints should be lodged with the police, he said today.

Heavy presence

Parents contacted the PFP committee after police action at Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld last Thursday to complain that foul language was used indiscriminately against parents, teachers and pupils.

Armed police maintained a heavy presence at the school when about 30 pupils wrote internal examinations.

Six pupils were arrested, allegedly for swearing at police.

"The incident prompted us to go public because we have been receiving similar complaints on a regular basis since the committee was formed," Mr van Eck said.

"If Brigadier Swart would only bother to peruse material available to him he would realise we have already given a statement from at least one principal referring to foul language used by police."

Immediate steps

Mr van Eck said: "Unless Brigadier Swart immediately issues an instruction drawing his men's attention to the fact that the use of foul and obscene language is an offence and forbidden, we will have no alternative but to assume that this obscene practice is being condoned."

If immediate steps were not taken, whatever respect was left for law and order would vanish, he said.

Mr van Eck appealed to pupils, parents and teachers to contact the PFP committee at ☎ 45 1483 with any similar examples.

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Murray and Roberts hostels destroyed

ABOUT R1m worth of damage was caused when 160 rooms in three hostels were destroyed by fires at the Murray and Roberts compound in Guguletu on Sunday.

The fires were started shortly before 9 am on Sunday and units from the Cape Town fire department were on the scene shortly afterwards.

Police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, later confirmed the damage and said an arson docket had been opened.

The incident was not unrest-related, Calitz said.

Murray and Roberts dismissed 1 587 workers after strikes in August this year. — Sapa.

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Unrest in Ciskei, Lebowa, Bop

MAFIKENG. — Three people died as unrest continued throughout the weekend in the Garankuwa and Mabopane areas, according to the Bophuthatswana police yesterday.

The Bophuthatswana police opened fire when they were stoned during the unrest, and one person was reportedly injured.

There were a number of stone throwing incidents in which cars and buses were damaged, a senior police officer said.

Although police put the death toll at three, unconfirmed reports say seven people died and several cars were destroyed by fire during the disturbances. It is also alleged some of the dead were killed by vehicles trying to get away from stone-throwers.

Meanwhile the Pietersburg consumer boycott that started violently last week when people who had gone against the boycott were attacked, entered its second week more calmly yesterday.

● The students at the Modjaji College of Education and from all the high schools in Kgabane in Lebowa are boycotting classes. The boycott is expected to last for four months.

The boycott is in protest against the manner in which Mr Ngoako Ramalepe — president of the Kgabane Youth Congress affiliated to the UDF and president of the college SRC — died.

Another reason for the boycott is a demand that Modjaji College of Education be renamed Ngoako Ramalepe College of Education following a unaminous resolution adopted at the activist's funeral of November 2.

Chased

● About 4 000 mourners fled from the funeral of a 32-year-old activist allegedly killed by Ciskei vigilantes, when Ciskei riot police fired teargas and assaulted the crowd, allegedly without warning, outside the Zwelitsha Catholic Church.

While police chased the mourners, a few people returned to the church and attended to the abandoned coffin of Mr Zalisile Matyholo, who had been an activist in the banned South African Students' Organization.

At least four mourners suffered injuries — two women had fractured arms, a youth fractured a leg and a young girl lost an eye, Sapa's correspondent reports.

The 30-odd mourners who eventually reached the cemetery were filmed by police. — Sapa

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Court told of shot at 'man'

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A KwaZakele-based police warrant officer told an inquest court here yesterday that he fired a fatal shot at a "man" fleeing in the dark because he was suspected of having thrown a petrol bomb at the policeman's home.

But it was later learnt that a 14-year-old boy — who was not being sought by the police — had been killed by a bullet from a 9mm pistol fired by Warrant Officer R M Albia. His home in Mbonga Street, Zwide, had been attacked by a "youthful mob" the previous day while his wife and five children were inside.

"There were no other means of apprehending the suspect but to shoot him," Warrant Officer Albia told the magistrate, Mr D F M Smith.

The bullet passed through the body of Zola Dyantyisi, who was described in papers before the court as an "unemployed schoolboy".

Warrant Officer Albia, 37, said he was on duty on the night of March 19 when a young girl agreed to point out a man known as Nomcondo, who was being sought for the attack on the Mbonga Street home. She took him to a house in Zwide where an old man said that Nomcondo was sleeping in a back room.

"I heard footsteps running from the house and saw someone trying to jump over a hedge. The girl identified the fleeing man as Nomcondo. I shouted that I was from the police and that the man should stop, or I would fire.

"I repeated my warning, which the fleeing person ignored. I shot at him, aiming at his legs. He turned and faced me before falling to the ground. The girl identified him again as Nomcondo, one of those who had burned my house down."

Children ran

Mr N J Mjikelo said the wanted man, Nomcondo, was his son. He had not seen him since the incident at his home on March 19.

"The children ran away because the police kicked the door down. They did not knock to come in."

Yesterday the girl told the court she had been mistaken when she told Warrant Officer Albia that the fleeing man was Nomcondo.

The hearing continues today.

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Man says police robbed him

A 25-YEAR-OLD Guguletu man has claimed riot policemen beat and kicked him after robbing him of R4,58 as he was returning from a corner cafe in the township on Thursday night last week.

Mr Gladstone Mqayi said two Casspirs stopped near him as he was walking near his home. The riot policemen allegedly "started hitting me with a baton and they kicked me".

"They took my milk I had bought and threw it at me. They then took my money away from me."

Two residents helped him home and Mr Mqayi's father immediately took him to the Guguletu police station where they were made to wait two hours before being told police were "too busy" and they should return in the morning. He had not done so because "I was too scared to go on my own".

He later made a full statement to the Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring committee.

Captain Jan Calitz, police liaison officer, said on Sunday a statement had been taken from Mr Mqayi and the matter was being investigated.

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Judgment reserved in pupil-detention case

Supreme Court Reporter

JUDGMENT was reserved in the Supreme Court yesterday on an application by an Atlantis pupil for her own release from detention under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act.

The 15-year-old, a standard seven pupil at Atlantis Secondary School Number One, was released from detention on October 29 this year after two weeks in Pollsmoor Prison.

She had access to lawyers while detained, and her application was proceeded with after her release so that the court would give a ruling on the legal principles.

The pupil said in an affidavit that she was elected to her school's first Student Representative Council on September 3 this year.

Police came for her on October 16, a week after police dispersed an SRC-organized "Day of Prayer" march to a nearby school.

She was held under Section 50 after a magistrate issued a warrant for this, but she was never taken to court.

"I respectfully submit that the learned magistrate was not entitled to grant the warrant without my being afforded an opportunity to reply to the allegations made by the police officer on oath in his application."

Lieutenant W J Neethling of the Malmesbury CID said he had a sworn statement from a "trustworthy and responsible informant" that the pupil, among others, had addressed pupils and "strongly recommended" that they should not attend school or write exams. She denies this.

Mr P Hodes, SC, said a clear discretion was granted to the magistrate by legislation. His decision "could not be contested" so long as he did not act in bad faith.

No date was set for judgment.

The Judge-President, Mr Chief Justice Munnik, presided with Mr Justice Baker and Mr Justice Vivier. Mr P Hodes SC, with Mr F Brand and instructed by the State Attorney's office, appeared for the Minister of Law and Order, the Commissioner of Police, the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Boland, and the magistrate, Mr P A Lourens. Mr C Nicholson and Mr L Rose-Innes, instructed by the Legal Resources Centre, appeared for the pupil.

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Don't administer exams, union urges teachers

Education Reporter

THE 2 000-strong Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) has renewed its call on members not to administer internal exams at coloured schools from today.

The union also announced it was considering legal action to have the exams, which it considers farcical and "anti-educational", declared invalid.

At a meeting of about 300 teachers representing most regions of Wectu held at the University of Cape Town yesterday, the majority voted against administering the exams in a move which brings teachers into a head-on confrontation with coloured education authorities.

Educational grounds

The decision was taken on educational grounds and in solidarity with teachers who have already put their jobs on the line by refusing to invigilate, Wectu said.

At least 190 teachers from 12 schools in the Peninsula and Cape Flats had so far refused to have anything to do with the exams and the number was expected to increase today, Wectu said.

Eight teachers have so far been suspended, one has been dismissed and 63 have been told their November and December salary cheques will be withheld as a result of their stand.

Teachers told the meeting they felt obliged not to administer the exams because they were "anti-educational" and served no purpose.

Harming pupils

The exams were harming pupils who were having to write under traumatic pressures of intimidation and State repression and answer questions on work not covered.

Teachers described the daily "psychological war" conducted against them by inspectors threatening them with dismissal if they refused to administer the exams.

Wectu also appealed for community support of a fund to provide financial aid to teachers who have been suspended and whose salary cheques have been withheld. Details of the fund will be released later, but Wectu members have meanwhile pledged R50 a month to the fund.

In a statement Wectu said it came as no surprise that teachers refused to administer the exams because of the innumerable irregularities which had occurred and the refusal of the education authorities to heed repeated calls for the exams to be postponed.

The statement called for the removal of security forces from all schools and the townships, the release of all teachers, students and principals, an end to the harassment and intimidation of teachers and the unconditional reinstatement of all teachers who had been suspended or dismissed.

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Youth shot after Bellville stoning

By CHRIS BATEMAN

A RAILWAYS police constable shot and wounded an unidentified 20-year-old man after his vehicle was stoned by youths in Modderdam Road, Bellville, on Sunday night.

A police spokesman said yesterday that the constable's vehicle was attacked by six youths and the windscreen smashed as he drove to the Bellville railway station about 10pm.

The constable sped after the fleeing youths and jumped from his car to fire three shots with his service revolver. One youth was hit twice in the leg and arrested. He was admitted to Conradie Hospital where his condition was described as "satisfactory".

● About 15 minutes earlier a Cape Corps soldier narrowly escaped injury when a shot was fired at him as he stood next to a Buffel armoured vehicle in Old Crossroads, the spokesman said. The incident happened at the corner of Lansdowne and New Eisleben roads — almost the exact spot where a hand-grenade exploded last Friday, injuring three soldiers.

He said that three people arrested within an hour of Friday's hand-grenade attack were no longer being charged in connection with the attack. They were now being held under emergency regulations.

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'March' prosecution stopped

Court Reporter

THE State yesterday stopped prosecution against 48 people who were arrested after police prevented three marches on Pollsmoor prison in August this year to demand the release of Mr Nelson Mandela.

The 48 appeared in three separate hearings at the Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Those arrested in Kromboom Road, Athlone, were the Rev David Russel, 40, Sheikh Abdul Hamied Gabier, 50, president of the Muslim Judicial Council, Mr Gavin Michaels, 20, Mr Faizel Moosa, 22, the Rev Trevor Encel, 30, the Rev Peter Oberholzer, 35, the Rev Christopher Arendse, 30, the Rev Shun Govender, 36, secretary of the Beleidingde Kring of the NG Sendingkerk, Mr Michael Wider, 28, Sister Mary Fergal, 52, the Rev Per Svenson, 32, Miss Deborah Patta, 21, Sister Anne Hardiman, 21, Mr Jan Thyse, 40, Mr Randall Rossouw, 30, Mr Frederick Stripp, 34, Mr Rodney Whiteman, 25, Mr Redwaan Mohammed, 19, Mr Victor Jones, 25, Mr Wrongcliff Chrishoff, 33, Mr Abdulahman Khan, 26, Mr Stephen De Gruchy, 24, Mr David Kalipha, 25, Mr Malusi Mpamkoana, 24, Mr Vivian Petersen, and four juveniles.

Those arrested near the Athlone stadium were the Rev Abel Hendricks, former head of the Methodist church, Dr Richard Stevens, 42, Mr Charles Martin, 26, Mr Sammy Frans, 25, Mr Omar Abrahams, 39, the Rev Robin Petersen, 28, Mr Mark Leander, 19, Mr Peter Martin Mentor, 23, Mr Abrahaam Braaf, 25, Mr Charles Williams, 29, Mr Edwin Arrison, Mr Maxwell Malawa, 27.

Those arrested at Tokai were Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio, professor of theology at UCT, Mrs Mary Burton, Black Sash chairperson, the Rev Alan Brews, Dr Robert Borland, Mr Nic Boraine, Miss Vivienne McMenamin and Dr Caroline White.

Mr J G Beelders was the magistrate in all the hearings. Mrs M Wilson appeared for the State in all three hearings. Mr M Parker of E Moosa and Associates appeared for all the people.

4 000 flee police at Ciskei funeral

ABOUT 4 000 mourners fled this weekend from the funeral of a 32-year-old activist — allegedly killed by Ciskei vigilantes — when Ciskei riot police fired teargas and assaulted a crowd outside the Zwelitsha Catholic church.

While police chased the mourners, a few people returned to the church and attended to the abandoned coffin of Zalisile Matyholo, who had been an activist in the banned SA Students' Organisation.

At least four mourners suffered injuries — two women had fractured arms, a youth fractured a leg and a young girl lost an eye.

Mourners had been waiting outside as the coffin was carried towards the church from a hearse when, without warning, the police fired teargas into the crowd.

Two teargas canisters crashed through the windows and another two through a door as police were reported to have used quirts and, in one case, a pickhandle to hit mourners. — Sapa.

Teachers at Cressy told to return pay cheques

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Education Reporter

THE entire staff of Harold Cressy Senior Secondary School in Cape Town have been told to return their November and December salary cheques to the Department of Education and Culture.

The 35 teachers, including the principal, Mr V Ritchie, the deputy-principal and six department heads, were told of the order on Monday.

Teachers said the principal told them he had received a letter from the regional director of the department, Mr F van der Horn, saying that the entire staff had to return their November and December cheques.

No reason was given for the department's decision to dock the staff's pay, but teachers said they suspected it was because no internal examinations for Standards 6 to 9 had taken place at the school.

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A series of meetings had been held with parents of the school's 736 pupils, at which attendances reached up to 1 210, and the decision not to go ahead with the exams was unanimous, he said.

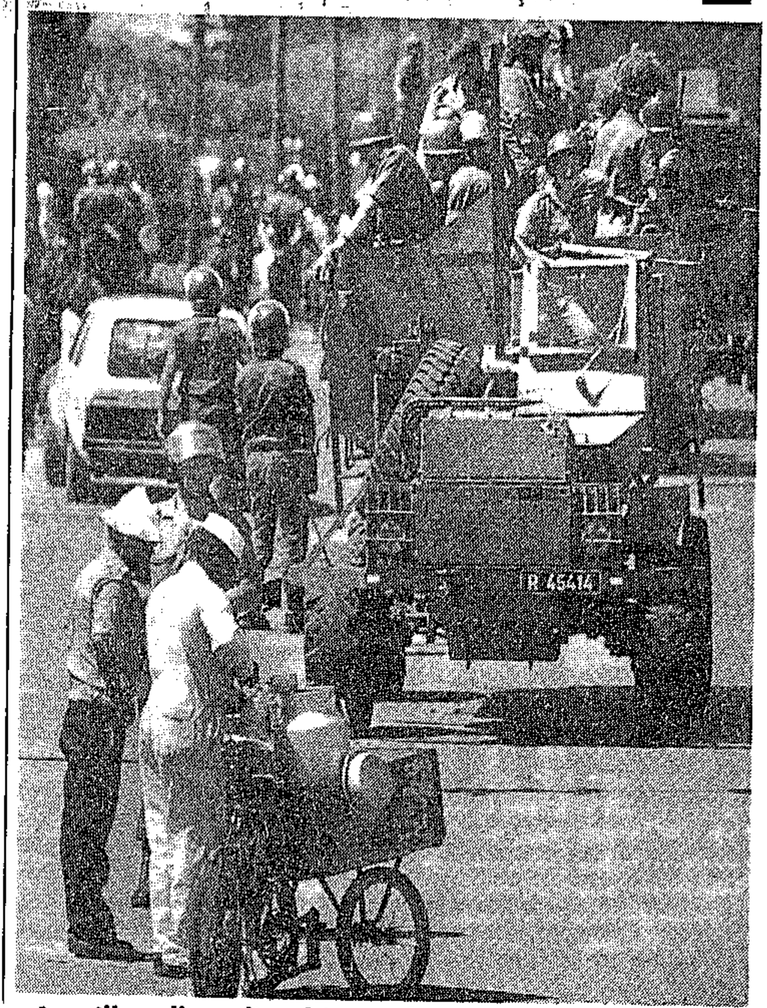
Mr Abel Jordaan, liaison officer for the department, refused to comment.

Last week 43 teachers at Alexander Sinton Secondary School in Athlone and 27 at Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld were told that the department had instructed that their November and December salaries be withheld after they indicated they would not administer the exams.

Seven of the Cathkin teachers — all department heads, including the school's deputy-principal — were later suspended.

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Troops, police raid Guguletu 'trouble-spots'



A milk seller plies his trade in Guguletu yesterday unperturbed by the security force presence.

Staff Reporter

NEARLY 1 000 troops and police were deployed in a combined security forces operation in Guguletu, during which a Railway policeman was seriously wounded in a shooting accident.

Military correspondents were invited by the Defence Force to view the operation yesterday.

An army intelligence officer gave correspondents the details of the operation and they accompanied troops throughout the three-hour operation.

News censored

All reports had to be vetted by the police before publication and permission obtained for photographs to be published.

At a debriefing session a limit was imposed by police on what could be reported.

Police liaison officer Captain Jan Calitz said: "A part of Guguletu was cordoned off in a combined security operation as it has been identified as a trouble spot during continued unrest.

"There have been continued incidents of stone-throwing, barricades erected and vehicles set alight, to name but a few incidents in this area."

Troops lined the streets as policemen conducted a house-to-house search.

In the search for suspects wanted on unrest-related charges and to find illegal weapons "nine men and two women were arrested on charges ranging from the illegal possession of dagga and possession of pamphlets to the illegal possession of ammunition".

Child pulled trigger

Sergeant C Retief of the Railways Police reaction squad was flown out of the area by helicopter about 3pm after a his shotgun went off.

A witness said that a child whose home was being searched accidentally pulled the trigger.

Sergeant Retief was hit in the hip and left leg. He is in a satisfactory condition in 2 Military Hospital.

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Sergeant C Retief of the Railways Police reaction unit lies badly wounded on a pavement after a shotgun went off accidentally. He was hit in the left hip during a struggle. The Argus had to obtain police permission to publish the pictures.

There's no going back teachers

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About 200 teachers in the Peninsula have taken a stand against the "educational fraud" of this year's exams — and some have been suspended for their actions. Weekend Argus Reporter DALE LAUTENBACH spoke to teachers at a school hardest hit by suspensions.

IN the past eight days, schools in the Peninsula have lost about 170 years of teaching experience with the dismissal of one senior teacher and the indefinite suspension of nine others, among them three deputy principals.

"I feel let down by those at the helm of the Department of Education and Culture. I would have thought they would have understood our stand," said one with 25 years experience.

He knows no other profession. He has a large family and has been indefinitely suspended from his post at Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Athlone — in fact from any school in terms of his suspension. Six of his senior Cathkin colleagues have also been suspended and two temporary teachers have been told to take indefinite leave.

The "stand" he refers to is the decision that he and 24 other teachers at Cathkin would not administer examinations or set examination papers.

"My conscience would not allow me to conduct these exams. They are an educational fraud. Our group is not opposing exams, only exams under these extraordinary circumstances. It is an educational issue — though in the South African context it cannot be divorced from politics."

He and most of the other 24 who have refused to "set the exam machinery in motion" gathered in Athlone this week to speak of their experiences. Fearing victimisation, they considered it best to remain anonymous.

"Tremendous support"

"We have had tremendous support and our group is still bound in solidarity to the stand we have taken. There's no going back.

Before the authorities insisted that end-of-year papers examine the syllabus as set for the year (regular classes ceased in June) there was some confusion, said the teachers. The first directive was that papers cover only the work done before June.

"Both options are unacceptable."

The group shared stories they have heard.

"I hear question after question is being answered with: 'I haven't done this work'."

"I didn't see one script with a 40-mark answer on it. One was covered with doodling."

"If anyone passes history it's a total fiddle. The kids have just not done the work."

There was talk of rumours that marks would be adjusted for the sake of the credibility of the authorities who have refused the demand for the postponement of exams until March.

The teachers believe most of the children who are writing the internal exams (on average fewer than 100 of the 730 Cathkin pupils from Standard 7 to 9) are doing so under pressure from parents.

"Describe themselves as traitors"

"I've heard those writing describe themselves as traitors."

"Some pupils have been threatened that their grants would be withdrawn."

"Part of our stand is that we want to protect the children from confrontation. We've seen the police swaggering around the school and they arrive when the exam machinery gets going.

"On November 21, the day exams were supposed to start, we had eight police vans and a Casspir at school. About 350 pupils were there and those who were not going to write were told to leave. We saw the police in the flats next door and as the children left — about 310 of them — we saw the police hauling them into vans and whipping them.

"At that point there was no going back for us. The rightness of our stand was confirmed."

Of their own fears and uncertainties, the teachers spoke hestitantly.

"When you're a committed teacher and you're suddenly told you may not teach — anywhere ... our decisions have not been taken lightly."

"We're under constant tension. We don't know what's going to happen to us."

"But we're a close-knit group and there is some hope in that we might be taking legal action."

Someone brightened: "What I would like to see is all the matrics going back to school next year and repeating the year. And they would get fantastic results and we would all work for that."

A colleague laughed, teased gently: "Not 'we' remember. You're under suspension."

The answer came with a shrug and a bitter little laugh: "I can't help it. I still *feel* I am a teacher."

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Le Grange gives unrest assurance

Political Staff

STEPS are being taken to ameliorate the apparent polarization between the police and the communities of the Western Cape, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, told the Association of Law Societies and the Cape Bar Council this week.

Mr Le Grange also informed a delegation from the two legal bodies that steps were being taken to bring those arrested during the disturbances to the courts as soon as possible.

In a joint statement, the two bodies said that on October 21 the association had expressed its extreme concern about the events in Athlone during which young children were killed, reportedly as a result of police action, and had arranged an urgent meeting with the Minister of Law and Order to discuss the matter.

Shortly after this the council publicly expressed its concern at the recurring violent confrontation between police and members of the public in the Western Cape and joined the association in seeking a meeting with the minister.

At Mr Le Grange's request, the association submitted a memorandum in which it reviewed whether the police had exceeded the limits permitted by law.

In response to the association's representations, the minister had advised that the full facts are to be submitted to the Attorney-General for his decision.

"The association expresses its satisfaction with this outcome," the statement said.

Yesterday Mr G C Cox, president of the Association of Law Societies, Mr J E Knoll, a past president of the association, and Mr M Seligson SC, president of the Cape Bar Council, met with Mr Le Grange and the Commissioner of Police, General P J Coetzee, for "wide-ranging discussions" on the unrest in the country.

The minister told the delegation that steps were being taken to bring people arrested during the disturbances before the courts as quickly as possible.

"The minister said that steps were being taken to ameliorate the situation."

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Soldiers, police surround Guguletu

By CHRIS BATEMAN and ARNOLD KIRKBY

SEVERAL hundred troops and policemen yesterday surrounded and swept through a large section of Guguletu, searching houses and stopping cars in the biggest security operation in the Peninsula in three months.

Railway policeman Sergeant C Retief of Cape Town was seriously wounded when a four-year-old boy accidentally triggered his pump-action shotgun while he was searching a house in NY79 about 3pm.

A military doctor arrived on the scene within ten minutes and a police helicopter evacuated the sergeant who was taken to 2 Military Hospital where his condition was last night described as "satisfactory".

Police arrested nine men and two women for possession of dagga and mandrax tablets and dealing in dagga. Ammunition for a .38-calibre weapon was confiscated.

A military and a police helicopter hovered above the area as troops surrounded the township at 2pm, and security forces carried out house-to-house searches.

Troops lined several streets at intervals of between five and 10 metres and a vehicle with a loudhailer drove through the township telling people to remain calm.

Thousands of pamphlets saying the security forces had come to "remove the causes of your fear" and to "fetch those who disturb your peace" were distributed.

Military reporters were briefed on the reason for the sweep minutes before being escorted into the area by the army.

They were told that while unrest flared sporadically in certain areas in the Peninsula, Guguletu had "an unhappy record". Police were going in to look for things such as weapons, explosives, grenades and any other articles which might have a criminal use.

"They will also be looking for guys on the wanted list, both for unrest and ordinary crime," a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, said.

He said the "high-density" operation was being held to "restore law and order" after dozens of incidents of stoning and petrol-bombing of vehicles in the area.

The sweep is the largest security operation to be conducted in a Peninsula township since measures taken against the planned march on Pollsmoor Prison on Augsust 28.

Areas cordoned off were a section of NY5, NY78, Lansdowne Road, NY1 and parts of NY43 and NY44.

Residents reported that soldiers and policemen entered houses, searching cupboards and containers, and at one home, a kitchen fridge.

Staff at Guguletu Day Hospital reported seeing Casspirs in "every street within view".

One resident who phoned the Cape Times later said security forces entered their NY102 home about 3.30pm, searching every room.

"We asked them what they were after and they said: 'Nothing, we're just looking'. They opened our wardrobes and even

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Govt says yes to 'wise men'

Political Staff

THE government has given the go-ahead for a



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our fridge but took nothing," she said.

The woman said police had insisted that members of her family be present as each room was searched, "so that we could see that they don't steal anything".

Another resident said the search had been held to look for "children" who had moved through the townships last week exhorting residents not to pay their rentals until certain demands had been met. These included a reduction in school fees, lifting of the state of emergency and the release of all detainees.

● Four offices at Kensington Senior Secondary School were gutted about 9.30pm on Monday. It could not be established how the fire started but an arson docket had been opened.

Police said that about three hours later, petrol bombs were hurled through the windows of three offices at Belhar Senior Secondary School, damaging furniture and curtains.

● A heavy-duty truck carrying firewood was stoned to a halt and set alight in Old Klipfontein Road, Crossroads, about 3pm yesterday. Police said the truck was gutted.

Vigilantes 'hunted and murdered youth'

By Jo-Anne Collinge

A young activist in the Vryburg township of Huhudi died on Monday after he was hunted down and beaten by vigilantes and then shot at point-blank range, eyewitnesses said.

Three other residents are said to be in hospital while several more are nursing minor injuries inflicted in clashes with vigilantes some 24 hours before the killing of Sylvester "Mr Ref" Gasebue (17).

Two community councillors are implicated in the vigilante violence, according to numerous statements made to lawyers yesterday by victims and witnesses.

The vigilantes are said to number about 18, comprising the councillors and some of their family members, unemployed locals and about 10 outsiders.

Mr John Dikole, chairman of the community council, could not be reached for comment about these allegations. Mr Dikole himself is not implicated.

Community leaders said Huhudi was fast sinking into lawlessness and they feared they would not be able to control youths who wanted to retaliate.

A witness to the killing — a middle-aged man living near the house where it occurred — said he saw a bakkie arrive carrying about half a dozen men and boys armed with guns, spears and assegaais.

They were obviously searching for somebody and used their weapons to threaten the tenant of the house where Mr Ref had hidden. She revealed his presence and the vigilantes dragged Mr Ref out of the house, the witness said.

They beat him with spears and assegaais, then fired two shots into him at point-blank range, the witness said. His body was taken away in the bakkie.

Mrs Bertha Gasebue, mother of the dead boy, was still trying yesterday to locate the body.

Police have been unable to confirm the death.

A young clothing factory worker, Miss Marcia Rampudu, told lawyers she had been attacked while leaving a meeting on Sunday evening. She said she had been taken to a community councillor's home where she was beaten and trampled as she lay on the ground. She was then rolled in a blanket and dumped in the veld.

Another young girl, Charity Peloeng (16), said she was returning home from the meeting when stones started flying at the crowd from inside a councillor's shop.

She said she had hidden in a nearby home but had been dragged out by vigilantes and was assaulted with sticks and stones.

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Subpoena over 'brutality' advert

Political Reporter

THE Progressive Federal Party (PFP) regional director, Mr Paul Vorwerk, was yesterday subpoenaed to disclose information related to allegations of police brutalities published in an advertisement in the Cape Times last month.

Mr Vorwerk, of the PFP's Unrest Monitoring and Action Committee, was to have appeared in court yesterday to give evidence but was granted a postponement till next Monday.

In the advertisement, published by the Monitoring Committee in this newspaper on October 19 with the heading "For God's sake stop terrorizing our people", several instances of alleged police brutality had been mentioned.

He is required to "testify and declare all he knows, concerning the alleged offences of violence, killing, assault, malicious damage to property and



Mr Paul Vorwerk

theft, alleged to have been committed by members of the police force".

The subpoena requires Mr Vorwerk to disclose in a sworn statement the names and addresses of every person referred to in the advertisement and the same particulars of the people whose pictures appear therein.

The subpoena was issued in terms of Section 205 of the Criminal Procedures Act, said Mr J Whitehead, appearing for Mr Vorwerk who is instructed by Walker, Malherbe, Godley and Field.

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Lorry burnt out near Crossroads

Staff Reporter

A LORRY and its load of timber were destroyed by a petrol bomb in Old Klipfontein Road near Crossroads, Philippi.

The vehicle, belonging to Hassiem's Transport in the Strand, was attacked by youths about 3.15pm yesterday after offloading part of a consignment of planks at a furniture factory.

The driver, not injured, jumped from his cab and fled to safety.

R50 000 DAMAGE

Troops put out the fire, which caused damage estimated at R50 000.

Mr E Hassiem, a spokesman for the transport firm, said he was driving in front of the lorry when it was attacked.

"They also aimed at my car but I accelerated away before they could hurl anything at me," he said.

Don't-go-home call 'unfounded'

Staff Reporter

RUMOURS circulating in Cape Town's black townships that migrant workers should not return to their homes during December are unfounded, the Township Co-ordinating Forum (TCF) says.

A spokesman said the TCF represented at least 20 community, religious, worker and youth organisations.

'Kangaroo court' — nine on bail

Staff Reporter

ATHLONE Regional Court has released on bail of R250 each nine people appearing on charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The nine — two women and seven men — appeared yesterday in connection with the activities of an alleged "kangaroo court" in Khayelitsha.

Miss Thobeka Hanoyi, 28, Miss Sparasa Simarila, 20, Mr Mzimoke Mdidima, 27, Mr Simon Pasiya, 27, Mr Lawrence Sidlayiya, 25, Mr Tebyoe Mnyaki, 32, Mr Israel Nlapo, 27, Mr Ndlphine Khymalo, 22, and Mr Oupa Khymalo, 18, were warned not to interfere with State witnesses and to report to Guguletu police station on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The hearing was postponed until December 20.

Mr P Engelbrecht was on the Bench, Miss S Cyster prosecuted and Mr E Moosa, of Essa Moosa and Associates, appeared for the accused.

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Suspension, 'leave' for teachers

Education Reporter

THE Department of Education acted against more teachers at Peninsula coloured schools today, suspending an Athlone deputy-principal and putting two Heideveld teachers on "compulsory leave".

All three are seeking legal advice. Mr Nabil Swart, deputy-principal at Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School, where 43 teachers have refused to administer exams, was met by two officials on his arrival at the school and told of his suspension.

Mr S Lewis and Ms M Walker of Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld — where seven teachers have been suspended and 16 still refuse to administer exams, said they were told by an inspector today they were being put on "compulsory leave" and ordered to leave the premises.

They were given their November salaries after saying they had been told they could sue if these were withheld, they said.

The move brings the number of teachers suspended by the department in the past two weeks to nine, while salaries of more than 100 have been withheld

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Teachers deserve support — UDF

Education Reporter

TEACHERS who refuse to administer final exams are acting as responsible educators and deserve unconditional support, says the United Democratic Front (UDF).

It condemns the Department of Education and Culture's actions towards teachers "of good standing" taking a stand and urged the authorities to abandon their "strong-armed" tactics.

"The teachers' stand indicates their concern for the type and quality of education pupils are receiving. With detentions, bannings, harassment and troops on school premises as the order of the day, an exam atmosphere can hardly be said to exist," said a statement issued by the UDF interim organiser, Mr Naseegh Jaffer.

"It is thus obvious that the current examinations hold no educational value."

The Department of Education and Culture's actions in suspending and withholding salaries due to teachers taking a stand against the exams was "hardly a mature approach to solving the education crisis", the statement said.

"Teachers who refuse to administer such examinations are exercising their duty as responsible educators and people in our community will appreciate their action. Their stand deserves unconditional support.

"The authorities should stop this strong-armed attitude. These are teachers of good standing and we repeat the call for their unconditional reinstatement," the statement said.

● Education for an Aware South Africa (Edasa), a new group of white teachers, has expressed solidarity with teachers in coloured schools and is to launch a petition calling for those suspended or dismissed to be reinstated.

An Edasa spokesman last night called for teachers' salaries to be paid, suspensions lifted, detained teachers' release and a postponement of the exams to March.

"As white teachers in secure posts in white schools we feel we need to show our solidarity with teachers in coloured schools," the spokesman said.

No parties mark end of school year

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

PUPILS at some high schools under the Department of Education and Culture yesterday ended their boycott-ridden school term yesterday, but there were no tearful farewells or end-of-year parties.

Instead, pupils interviewed on their way home reacted with bewilderment when asked about the prospects for 1986.

Many other schools are in the process of completing final exams. They started later because of disruptions and general confusion.

'Told to'

Pupils at a Hanover Park School, which started exams two weeks late because of disruptions, said they had received a letter and timetable the day before exams were to start.

They were told that if they didn't write they would not be accepted back next year. "But we are just hoping for the best," said one pupil who had missed the compulsory English and Afrikaans exams but continued writing "because my mother told me to".

Asked what his father had said, he replied: "My father listens to my mother."

The pupils said matric pupils who had boycotted this year would return to school next year to continue the boycott.

At an Athlone school, pupils were asked if they were thinking of holding farewell or end-of-year parties.

"How can you have a party when half the class didn't write?" they said.

Many pupils emerging from the schoolgrounds in Manenberg and Hanover Park said they had written because their parents had told them to, but a boycotting pupil remonstrated with them.

"My parents also told me to write but I told them why I'm not."

Her friend pointed at the police patrolling the grounds: "How can you write with the police guarding you?"

None of them wanted to be identified because they were "scared of the police if our names appear in the paper".

'Pressure'

They said many more pupils would have boycotted the exams, but a letter they had received from the principal caused many to write.

"He told us we were the cause of the police being on the grounds and that he was under pressure from Carter Ebrahim (Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives) to let the exams go ahead otherwise the teachers would lose their jobs."

The school term ends on December 4.

● The staff of Harold Cressy Senior Secondary School in Cape Town, including the principal, Mr V Ritchie, have been told to return their November and December salaries to the department.

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Exams: Pupils 'had only a day's notice'

Education Reporter

PUPILS at Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld were told by the Department of Education and Culture that exams would go ahead the day before the first exam, a teacher said.

At an emergency forum organised by Education for an Aware South Africa (Edasa) at the University of Cape Town last night, the teacher said the instruction came after pupils' parents had already given the school a mandate to postpone exams until March.

The teacher said she was one of 27 at the school who refused to administer the exams. Their salaries had been docked and several had been suspended.

Teachers now feared "a crackdown" in coloured schools next year. "It is a very long time since teachers have taken a stand and been prepared to sacrifice material benefits by saying so far and no further," she said.

Pupils had had only four months of tuition yet would be examined on the full syllabus and disruptions were expected, she said.

"We informed the department of our decision by letter on October 10 but received a reply only last week which said exams could not be postponed," she said.

Pupils received letters from the department on November 20 informing them exams would start the next day.

On November 21 eight police vans and a Casspir mounted with a rapid-fire rubber bullet mechanism arrived at the school, where 350 of the school's 800 pupils had arrived. Only 45 remained after those not writing were sent home.

Police later arrested several pupils in nearby flats, she said.

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Policeman 'babbled', protesting innocence

Supreme Court Reporter

A POLICEMAN on riot duty "babbled continuously" as he protested his innocence following the shooting of a young Bishop Lavis woman in the head, the Supreme Court, Cape Town, was told.

"He said he had just shot a man at Bonteheuwel Tavern, so why would he want to shoot into our house at my sister," Mrs Elizabeth Stevenson, 30, said.

"He said he would never shoot into our house because he knew both my sisters.

"Other policeman came up and were dumbfounded. He just carried on talking continuously. I don't think he was sober."

Shot in head

Mrs Stevenson was giving evidence in an R85 000 damages claim by her sister, Miss Jennifer Grey, against the Minister of Law and Order and Constable Joseph Sylvester of the South African Police, Manenberg.

Miss Grey — who was pregnant at the time of the incident — alleges she was shot in the head by Sylvester, who was acting for no other reason than his "lust for shooting".

The incident happened in June 1980.

Mrs Stevenson said she was attending to her baby who was crying because there was teargas in the house. She took a cloth to wipe the child's face.

"Suddenly I heard a loud bang. I saw sparks flying from the basin, which is in line with the front door.

"There was a piercing scream from the lounge. I ran there and saw it was Jennifer. Blood was spurting from the right side of her head.

"My father and I supported her on either side. I opened the lower half of the front door. My father was just about to step out when there was a another shot."

They carried Miss Grey out the back door. Another sister, Mrs June Adams, was talking to Constable Sylvester.

"She shouted: 'Pa, it's Sylvester that shot Jennifer'.".

Mrs Ethel Adonis, 45, who lived across the road, said about 9pm police had chased a mob who had broken into a bottle store, then left.

About 11pm they returned and men were stationed at the front and back of the building.

Aimed at door

One policeman, who had a jacket on, stayed with the van.

"In the light from the bottle store I saw him kneel on one knee. He aimed his gun at Miss Grey's front door. Then I heard two shots go off."

She thought the shots came from "the constable" because "he was the only one with a gun".

She then heard Mr Grey shout: "They've shot my child!"

(Proceeding.)

Mr Acting-Justice Aaron is presiding. Mr P Roux, instructed by D J Smit & Co appears for Miss Grey. Mr J A le Roux, instructed by the State Attorney's office, appears for the respondents.

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Death toll rises in Vryburg township

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The death toll is rising in the Vryburg township of Huhudi in the wake of Monday's murder of a youth leader by vigilantes who are said to be linked to certain community councillors.

According to the police unrest report, two more people — an unidentified girl and man — died in the area during 24 hours of stoning, burning and fighting.

The first death, on Monday, was that of Sylvester Mr "Ref" Gasebue, 17. According to several witnesses he was was hunted down, beaten and shot at point-blank range by vigilantes who have allegedly made repeated attacks on anti-apartheid activists since Sunday.

A man was seriously hurt in an attack which claimed the life of the young girl yesterday, police said. Both were allegedly doused with petrol.

The third death, that of an unidentified man, allegedly occurred when police fired during a petrol-bomb attack on a councillor's shop.

Police reported that they shot and arrested a youth who attacked a member of the force with an axe. Some councillors' homes were stoned but no arrests were made.

Sources in the community claim at least one girl was shot and injured.

Young boy burnt

On Tuesday night and yesterday morning three homes were set alight — two belonging to United Democratic Front leaders and one to a former councillor who resigned his position and became associated with UDF supporters.

A young boy was seriously burnt in the attack on the home of the Huhudi Civic Association chairman and regional UDF president Mr Hoffman Galeng. The house was gutted by fire and four of Mr Galeng's dogs were killed.

Mr Galeng has been subject to concerted attacks for two weeks.

He alleges he has been threatened and pursued by men with a gun. He and his younger brother, Elijah, were attacked on Sunday night. He has superficial wounds but his brother, who was abducted in the attack, is in hospital.

The chairman of the community council, Mr John Dikole, said last night he had second-hand reports of disturbances in the township. Mr Dikole, who has not been linked to the vigilantes, said there had been no attempt to harm him or damage his house.

He said he was not aware of claims that some of his fellow councillors were involved with vigilantes who were attacking young people and targeting anti-apartheid leaders.

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Man shot dead, three injured in W Cape unrest

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One man died and three others were injured in incidents of unrest in the Western Cape last night.

A situation report issued by the police public relations division in Pretoria said police used shotgun fire to disperse a mob stoning a private vehicle in Mitchell's Plain. One man died and another was injured.

In Mannenberg mobs barricaded roads. Police dispersed these mobs with shotgun fire, wounding and arresting a coloured man.

In Athlone a hotel was extensively damaged by arsonists. A coloured man was seriously injured by the mob involved.

In other incidents of unrest in the Western Cape a number of private vehicles were stoned and petrol-bombed at Old Crossroads and Phillipi.

Two people were injured in the Eastern Cape.

At Zwide, in the Eastern Province, a shot was fired at SAP members who were guarding a private home. One of the members was injured and admitted to hospital.

At kwaZakele, near Port Elizabeth, an SAP vehicle was stoned. Police dispersed their attackers with shotgun fire, wounding and arresting a black man.

At Mlungisi, near Stutterheim, the Nzoxolo High School was extensively damaged by arsonists.

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Two more die in Vryburg vigilante campaign

28/11/85

By Jo-Anne Collinge

The death toll is mounting in the remote Vryburg township of Huhudi after Monday's murder of a youth leader by vigilantes said to be linked to certain community councillors.

A police unrest report said two more people — an unidentified girl and a man — died in the area during 24 hours of stoning, burning and fighting.

The first death was that of Sylvester "Mr Ref" Gasebue (17). Several witnesses said he was hunted down, beaten and shot by a group of vigilantes who have allegedly been involved in repeated attacks on political activists since Sunday.

A man was seriously injured in an attack which claimed the life of the young girl yesterday. Both were allegedly doused with petrol.

The death of the unidentified man allegedly occurred when police opened fire during a petrol bomb attack.

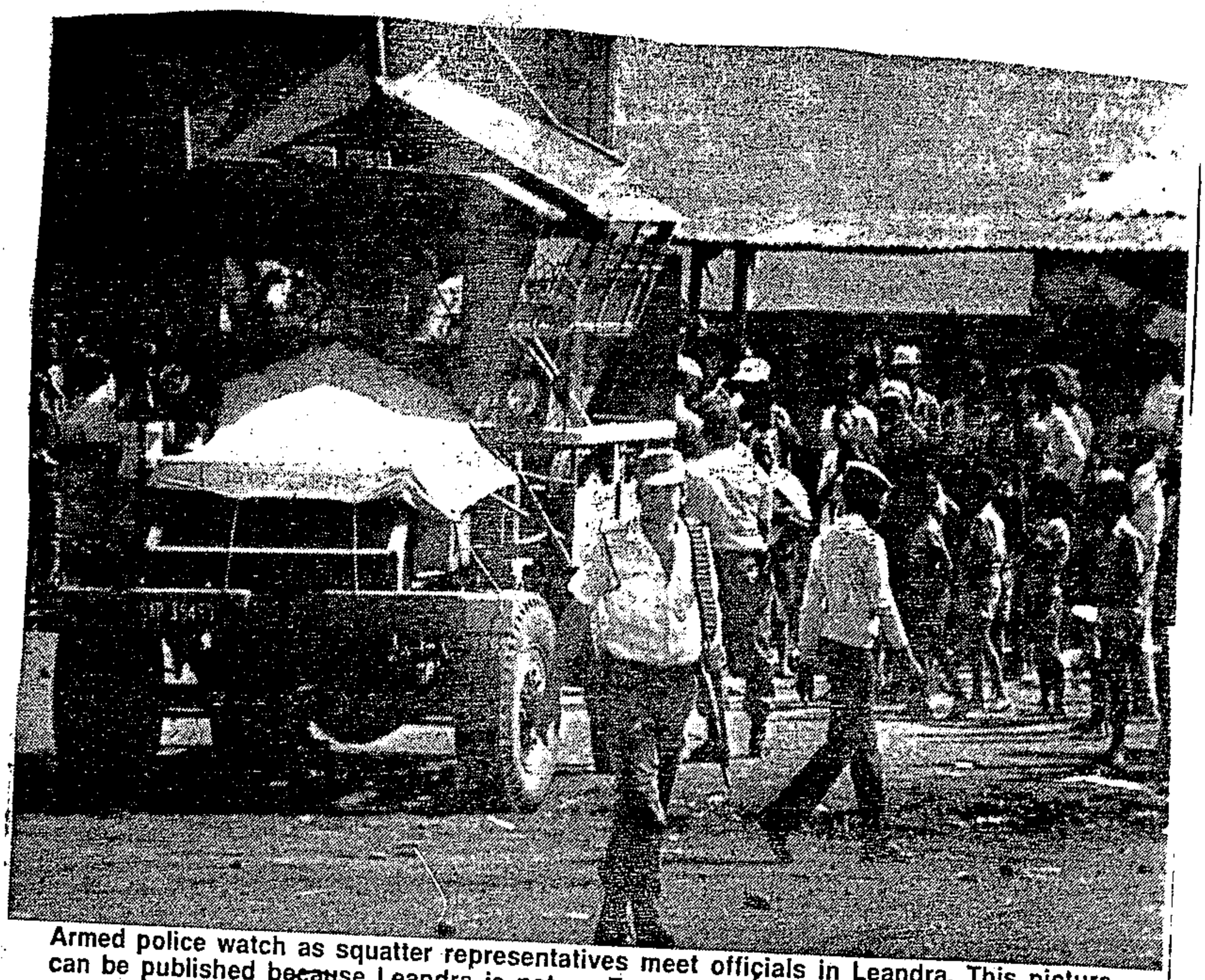
Police report that they shot and arrested a youth who had attacked a member of the force with an axe. Certain councillors' homes were stoned.

Sources in the community claim that at least one girl was shot and injured.

On Tuesday night and yesterday morning three homes — two belonging to United Democratic Front leaders and one of a former councillor who resigned his position and became associated with UDF supporters.

A young boy was seriously burnt in an attack on the home of the Huhudi Civic Association chairman and regional UDF president, Mr Hoffman Galeng. The house was burnt down.

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Armed police watch as squatter representatives meet officials in Leandra. This picture can be published because Leandra is not an Emergency area. Picture: Juda Ngwenya, Reuter

Panga men to keep the peace

A COLOURED vigilante force operating in Queenstown has been accused of fuelling racially-tinged violence in the town.

The force is managed by the Labour Party-controlled Management Committee (Mancom), which claims it consists of about 400 men armed with sticks, sickles, pangas and picks.

The vigilantes were formed in response to an upsurge in violence in Queenstown last weekend. Unrest spilled across the borders of Mlungisi and a number of businesses in the white areas were petrol-bombed.

In response to petrol bomb attacks on some coloured houses, a meeting on Sunday resolved to set up the vigilante group.

Winston Jasson, leader of the local Labour Party branch and a senior member of the Mancom, said the vigilantes were purely defensive.

"Their sole purpose is to protect lives and property," he said. Jasson is seen as the vigilante leader, although he would admit to no more than being responsible "with the others on the Mancom" for the control of the troops.

He said there was a minority among the black community who were trying to intimidate coloureds into joining the consumer and school boycotts.

"Our people were assaulted and threatened when the consumer boycott started. When houses were burnt, we decided this far and no further.

"We have shown these people that violence can be countered with violence."

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However, a coloured minister in New Rest said the vigilantes were motivated by revenge and the conflict was being artificially fuelled.

"At the meeting on Sunday, there was virtually a declaration of war on the black community," he said.

Residents of Mlungisi see the vigilantes as waging undeclared war on them. Residents said petrol bombs had been thrown at houses near the boundary with New Rest and the other coloured areas which are seperated by only a road from Mlungisi.

Blacks who strayed into the coloured areas were assaulted, they said, making it impossible to move through New Rest.

Jasson rejected the charges categorically, but conceded there might be individuals who were motivated by revenge.

Asked whether there had been any excesses, he said: "We put a stop to them".

The vigilantes are not only seen as a threat by black residents but also by UDF supporters in the coloured areas.

The Reverned Murphy Maart said a group of vigilantes had stoned the house of his neighbour, a teacher, and he had also been threatened.

Jassocon conceded that some people wanted to burn houses of UDF suporters, "but we will not permit it".

What is seen as close co-operation between the vigilantes and Security Forces has caused resentment in Mlungisi.

Jasson said there had to be close co-operation with the police. Senior local police and army officers had addressed a meeting of the vigilantes on Tuesday night to urge them to stay within the law.

A police official in Pretoria said police were not aware of the vigilantes, although he did confirm a meeting with coloured residents had been held.

He said police would not prevent anybody protecting themselves, but would act if the law was broken.

Police themselves have acted vigorously in Mlungisi. A residents' meeting held in a Methodist Church Hall on Sunday to discuss the consumer boycott was broken up by the police and at least 14 people have died in clashes that erupted after the incident.

Ciskei turns on vigilantes

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IN A dramatic turnabout, Ciskei authorities have taken action against an alleged group of vigilantes established, apparently, in response to a call by President Lennox Sebe.

The 54 men were arrested last weekend and charged with murder, 27 counts of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, nine counts of malicious damage to property and a charge of arson.

The accused were allegedly operating in Zwelitsha after Sebe, in a speech in early October, called for the formation of vigilante groups. Police would not enter areas where there were no vigilantes to quell unrest, he said, and "evildoers" would be hunted "like animals".

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Zwelitsha residents accused the men of indiscriminate beatings. Vigilantes were armed with sticks and sjamboks and had imposed their own curfew, residents claimed, beating anyone found outside after dark.

During this week's court appearance, an angry chanting crowd of Zwelitsha residents gathered outside the Magistrate's Court. The gate was locked against them, as the courtroom was already packed to capacity.

The murder charge against the 54 arose out of the death of Zalisile Matyolo. He was allegedly beaten to death, after being accused of being the leader of a group of people burning houses in the township.

Bail for the 54 was opposed by the State, which called the local station commander, Lieutenant Mzuyanda Vuse, to testify that police expected to have to investigate more murders if the accused men were released.

One of the accused, Jacson Nconco, produced a document signed by Lieutenant Vuso which said the men were appointed as watchmen to guard property.

Lieutenant Vuso denied, however, that the men were a peacekeeping force. A decision on bail was postponed.

Third E Cape boycott 's off

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN has become the third Eastern Cape town to have its consumer boycott suspended.

The boycott has been suspended "until further notice", unlike those in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown which are to resume in two weeks.

In a statement announcing the suspension, the Consumer Boycott Committee called on local authorities, businessmen and others to address themselves to a number of demands.

Student demands were for the rescheduling of exams next year and the upgrading of Ginsberg township.

Another demand read that "trade unions should be allowed to operate

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freely and without government interference, particularly in Dimbaza and Zwelitsha" both situated in Ciskei.

Responding to the announcement, Kaffrarian Chamber of Commerce President Isak de Meyer said it was "good news". But although the complaints underlying the boycott were legitimate political ones, "we as the chamber can't do anything about them. We can only use our influence."

Some of the demands fell under the jurisdiction of the Ciskei and "not even our government can do anything, as it is a separate state", he said.

King William's Town is almost completely surrounded by territory of the nominally-independent Ciskei and most black residential areas of the town fall on the other side of the border.

Meanwhile, there are hopes that the boycott in East London may also be suspended. After an initiative by PFP councillor Donald Card, the city council decided to call a public meeting to try to "stem the unrest and the consumer boycott". A date and venue for the meeting has still to be arranged. Mayor Joe Yazbek will be chairman.

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Policeman 'denied shot'

Supreme Court Reporter

AN unrest policeman who allegedly shot and wounded a young woman he knew while she was in her home denied afterwards that he had done it, the shot woman's sister told the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mrs Elizabeth Stevens, 30, of Bishop Lavis, was giving evidence in a civil claim by her sister, Ms Jennifer Grey, for R84 992 against Mr Joseph Sylvester and the Minister of Law and Order, arising from the alleged shooting.

The alleged shooting took place on June 17 1980, when Ms Grey was 19.

Mrs Stevens said blood had been pouring out of her sister's head, she was shivering terribly, and everyone had screamed. Soon afterwards Constable Joseph Sylvester was confronted at their front gate.

"Sylvester asked why he would shoot into our house, when he knows June and Jennifer. He said he had just shot a man dead in Bonteheuwel."

Nobody else had been in the street at the time, but a minute later other policemen came, Mrs Stevens said.

Mr Sylvester had been the only policeman who had "babbled on" all the time, denying he had shot Jennifer and talking of another shooting at the Bonteheuwel tavern, she said.

"It did not look to me as if he was totally sober."

Another sister, Ms June Adams, said she had shouted to other policemen: "Meneer, meneer, this policeman has just shot my sister in the house."

'In trouble'

They came into the house, saw "just blood", and went out and spoke to Sylvester, she said.

"'Old Fessie, you are in trouble, boy', they said. 'You shot these people's little girl and come and look how the house looks'."

The hearing continues.

Mr Acting Justice S Aaron presided. Mr P Roux, instructed by D J Smit and Company, appeared for Ms Grey. Mr J A le Roux, instructed by the State Attorney's office, appeared for Mr Sylvester and the Minister of Law and Order.

Zwelitsha funeral: priest slams police

ZWELITSHA — The Reverend Bill Buckley, priest-in-charge of the Catholic Church here where the funeral service of Mr Zalisile Matyolo was to have taken place last Saturday, has condemned the police for firing teargas at the mourners.

In a statement yesterday he said the police action was completely out of keeping with the occasion.

"They showed no respect for the living or the dead.

"They gave no warning of intended action."

He said that it was the most cowardly act that he had experienced in his 23 years as a priest.

Fr Buckley said the youth were waiting for the elderly people to be seated in church when they were teargassed by the police. There was one loud bang after another.

People outside the church ran inside. Teargas was then shot into the church.

People inside the church were scrambling out of the doors at the other side.

He said that one of the doors was smashed to pieces by the people running away.

Fr Buckley said he decided to go outside because the teargas was blinding him.

"I went to the main door but the cloud of gas forced me to go back. I closed the door again. I then went to the door nearest to the altar and there again I was hit by a cloud of gas but I had to go through it."

He said that as he was going out he heard the sound of breaking glass. Later he discovered that teargas had been shot through the window among those people inside. There were two windows broken.

He said he had nearly fallen when he trampled on people lying on the ground.

His flat, which adjoins the church, was filled with people.

"My eyes were burning and I washed my face and dried it, but the burning got even worse.

"After some time, still dazed and thinking that maybe it was a dream, I decided to go to the church to say a funeral prayer for the deceased. When I got into the church I found it empty and in disarray. The coffin was on the floor near the altar."

Fr Buckley said that on Sunday many people had to leave the church because the teargas "was still strong".

He said his sinuses had been affected by the teargas and he had seen a doctor.

11 unrest victims' funeral postponed

Dispatch Reporter

QUEENSTOWN — The mass funeral for 11 victims of the unrest will be held next weekend and not this weekend.

This was announced at the memorial service for the victims attended by more that 500 people yesterday at the Church of God and Saints of Christ in Mlungisi.

In a reconciliatory speech, the Reverend Michael Hall, called for enmity and animosity to be cast aside and for people to unite as brothers.

The Reverend John Mtawane of eZibileni urged people to rely on God for everything — even on the question of "impimpis" who were getting necklaces.

"Don't burn people with tyres, take them to God," he said.

The Reverend Simon Lukwe said that people who died in the unrest would always be remembered because they died that peace may reign.

Police kept a low profile from a distance and there was a roadblock at the entrance to Mlungisi.

The service ended with power salutes and shouts of "forward to freedom". Derogatory remarks about homeland leaders, Renamo and Unita were made.

2nd Ciskei man burnt to death

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — A Punzana man, Mr Dumandile Bolani, 26, of Khuni Village was found burnt to death in bushes near his home yesterday morning.

Mr Bolani's death brings to two the number of people killed by having burning tyres placed on them in Punzana during the past 48 hours, and the third violent death in the Khuni Village over the past three weeks.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said Mr Bolani's charred body was found by a police patrol at 5 am yesterday among the bushes near his village.

He said tyres and petrol were used by Mr Bolani's assailants as the steel rims of tyres and large petrol containers were found heaped on his charred body.

A murder docket had been opened and no arrests had been made, Lieut Ngwendu said.

On Tuesday a former headman, Mr Weyeye Nandi, 60, was set alight by a group of youths travelling in kombis. His burnt body was discovered by police.

The same group of youths set another resident's house on fire, completely destroying it, on the same day. Damage to Mr Willie Sinxithi's house was estimated at R2 000.

About three weeks ago, Mr Mbulelo Blow of the same village was stoned to death. Arsonists later set fire to his home with petrol-bombs. The house and the paraffin tanks which were in the yard were totally destroyed.

Lieut Ngwendu said a man was arrested at Zone 1, Mdantsane, yesterday for possession of a firearm and rounds of ammunition.

The man was arrested after he had pointed a firearm at residents.

He said the residents had reported to police that they been chased by a man with a firearm.

The police confronted the man and he was found with one firearm and three rounds of ammunition, Lieut Ngwendu said.

Man shot dead near Old Crossroads

Staff Reporter

AN 18-year-old man was killed and a 25-year-old man was arrested when police opened fire on 15 people allegedly stoning cars near Old Crossroads.

The shootings occurred about 5.30pm yesterday after sporadic stone-throwing in the area throughout the day.

A police spokesman said stones were thrown at vehicles in Old Klipfontein Road near Old Crossroads for much of yesterday and the driver of a Sats vehicle was injured.

In another incident, damage estimated at R450 was caused when a private vehicle was attacked. Police opened fire and a man was killed.

CHEST WOUND

In Athlone last night the co-owner of a tavern complex was shot in the chest, apparently when a mob attacked and set the building alight. In Manenberg a man was slightly injured by police shotgun fire after barricades were set up in Renoster Road.

About 11.20pm, a crowd attacked the Lincoln Tavern in Belgravia Road, Sunnyside. Stones were thrown and the building was set alight. Damage estimated at about R20 000 was caused.

Soon after midnight Mr Willie Petersen, the co-owner of the tavern, was found in his car with a chest wound. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital.

The spokesman said it was not known who fired the shot.

STORE ABLAZE

When the Cape Town fire brigade arrived at the tavern the ground-floor bottle store, the first-floor lounge and the dance floor were ablaze.

Firemen were also called to the Goldfinger restaurant and lounge building in Klipfontein Road opposite the Athlone stadium at 12.24am.

Staff at the complex put out a fire which damaged curtains and walls on the ground and first floors before their arrival.

About 9.45pm a crowd set up burning barricades in Renoster Road. The man injured by police shotgun fire was taken to Conradie Hospital with slight injuries.

GRENADE

A 17-year-old youth was slightly injured when a hand grenade exploded about 2.30pm yesterday near the Klipfontein mission station near Crossroads yesterday.

He was treated for shrapnel wounds in his right arm.

The grenade exploded about 30m from two youths, one of whom was injured.

It was the seventh grenade attack in the Peninsula in two weeks and the youth was the seventh person injured.

Police have arrested eight youths in connection with the stoning of a car near Sacks Circle in Bellville on Monday.

The car, driven by Mrs Johanna Huishamen of Kuils River, swerved and collided with a pole.

Mrs Huishamen is still in Tygerberg Hospital.

The eight are expected to appear in court tomorrow.

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Statement signed by 155 bodies

"THERE is wide agreement among parents, students and teacners in the Western Cape that it was educationally fraudulent to expect any student to have written examinations in the present circumstances.

"All parents, students and teachers are aware that virtually no formal schooling has taken place since July when the state of emergency was declared. The vast majority of students have completed only a small part of the syllabus. Over 40 teachers, principals and many students are detained under the emergency powers while the police apparently have no charge against them. To insist, as the educational authorities did, that exams go ahead "as usual" is to perpetrate an educational fraud.

"The majority of students in the Western Cape have refused to write exams under these circumstances. Reports of widespread allegations of corruption in the exams abound. Students have been shown examination papers before the exam: allowed to copy from notes, and been promised that the merest name on a script will ensure a pass. This is the inevitable outcome of the decision to force students to write exams for which they could not be prepared.

"The deafness of the authorities to the legitimate demands of the students and the harsh police and army action taken against students and teachers is the cause of the current crisis in education.

Vindictiveness

"This crisis is now being further deepened by the unjustified action of the authorities against teachers and principals. We condemn the action taken to suspend and dismiss teachers who have refused to administer these fraudulent exams. The stopping of their salary cheques for November and December is an act of petty vindictiveness. It is not the teachers, but the authorities who are responsible for the fact that most students have refused to write. Accordingly, we applaud the courageous stand adopted by these teachers in support of the majority of students and in defence of the credibility of education in our schools.

"We reiterate the call on the authorities to accede immediately to the demand for examinations to be held in March 1986. We demand the release of all teachers, students and other detainees and the removal of security forces from the schools. We demand that all teachers and principals dismissed or suspended be immediately and unconditionally reinstated in their posts and their full salaries be paid to them. We demand the scrapping of the age restriction and that all students be allowed to return to school in 1986 without victimisation.

"If these demands are met by the authorities, it will be possible for students, parents and teachers to meet to discuss a return to school, classes and the writing of examinations. Should the authorities refuse to meet these demands, we see no end to the crisis in education.

"There is no doubt that all the people, parents, teachers and workers stand immovably behind the students in the struggle for a non-racial, democratic, compulsory, free system of education in a unified South Africa free from exploitation and oppression."

The signatories are:

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stoning

By CHRIS BATEMAN

AN 18-year-old man was shot and killed by police in Crossroads and three other people were injured in separate Peninsula unrest incidents on Wednesday.

A police spokesman said that soon after police shot and killed the man in Old Klipfontein Road, a 25-year-old man was arrested. The shooting and arrest followed the stoning of a private vehicle.

About noon yesterday a large police contingent swept through Park Road, Wynberg, in a "crime-prevention" exercise. No arrests were reported afterwards.

A police spokesman said several stoning and arson incidents had taken place there "recently". He conceded that the operation was "larger than normal", and said there were "no incidents" during the sweep.

Residents in Park Road, Wynberg, complained of police "storming" into the local mosque while chasing fugitives on Wednesday night.

A police spokesman declined to comment on the allegations.

On Wednesday, hundreds of youths marched in Athlone and Manenberg as candle-light protest vigils erupted into violence.

Two buildings were gutted in Athlone where police said they fired two rounds of birdshot, injuring "nobody on record", late on Wednesday night.

One building, the Lincoln Tavern in Belgravia Road, was set alight by youths and extensively damaged just before 11.30pm. The co-owner, Mr Willie Petersen, was hit in the chest by a bullet while sitting in his car outside the burning tavern.

A police spokesman would say only that "shots were fired" at Mr Petersen and that he was found slumped in his car.

Mr Petersen was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where a hospital spokesman described his condition as "stable" last night.

In the same road that the tavern was fired, and in Renoster Way, Manenberg, burning barricades were set up by crowds of chanting youths between 9pm and 11pm on Wednesday. In Manenberg, police reported firing "one shot", injuring an unidentified 18-year-old youth. The youth was later admitted to Conradie Hospital where his condition was reported by police to be "satisfactory".

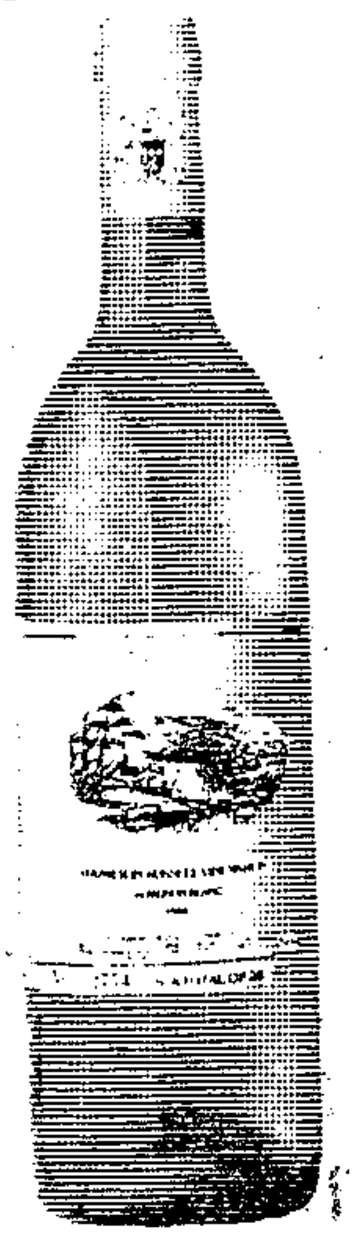
Grenade

A grenade exploded near the Klipfontein Mission Station in Klipfontein Road about 2.30pm on Wednesday. A 17-year-old youth, whom police declined to identify, was wounded in the arm. Police said the youth, who was "playing in the area with a friend" was treated in hospital and discharged. He was not arrested.

This was the seventh grenade explosion in the Peninsula in two weeks. Seven people have been injured in the blasts.

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Agenda for meeting on EL's troubles

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — An agenda has been drawn up for the mass meeting in the City Hall here on Sunday called by the East London City Council to discuss the boycotts and unrest in the East London and Border area.

The mayor, Mr Joe Yazbek, said yesterday that everyone was welcome to attend the mass non-racial meeting.

Issues on the agenda are: Why there is a continuing boycott in the city. Why there is conflict between black and white which results in burning, intimidation and shooting. Why there is eviction of former Robben Island prisoners from national states and why there is school unrest.

Mr Yazbek said that the agenda was almost entirely compiled by representatives of East London's black community, who he said were "anxious" to attend the meeting but only if the items on the agenda were discussed.

"The meeting will be an exercise in humility and understanding and a special appeal has been made to all city councillors and other prominent East London residents to attend," Mr Yazbek said.

"Those persons in authority and the public concerned are called upon to come forward and share these grievances. Those persons who believe in democracy are also called upon to come forward with solutions to these problems," Mr Yazbek said in a notice inviting the public to attend the meeting.

Included in the notice was a message prepared by "concerned persons".

"The hour upon us now cannot be one for more sleep nor for recriminations, stubbornness or hardheartedness and the build up of internal pressures.

"The hour is one for deep repentance, action and humility before God and before one another," the message said.

"We need to come forward in mutual understanding before one another, that we and our whole land have not just made a few tactical political errors in the past 40 years, but that we have been caught up in something which was wrong," the message ended.

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Go-ahead given for consumer

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The chief magistrate here, Mr J A Coetzee, has granted permission for a mass meeting on Sunday called to discuss the future of the consumer boycott in the city.

It will be the first officially sanctioned outdoor gathering Mr Mkhuseli Jack, spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee, has seen since he "joined the struggle against apartheid," he said.

The committee has called a rally at the Dan Qeqe Stadium in Zwide at 1pm on Sunday to tell the community about developments since the boycott of white businesses was launched on July 12. It will also "gauge the feelings" of the community about the boycott and seek a fresh mandate. A two-week suspension of the boycott expires tomorrow.

Mr Jack said outdoor gatherings had been prohibited long before he got involved in student politics. He hailed Mr Coetzee's decision to grant permission for the meeting as a "major breakthrough" for the committee.

In a statement Mr Coetzee said the meeting could be held between 1pm and 3pm at the stadium on condition no "inflammatory speeches" were made.

Mr Jack, speaking on his first day at work since he went underground the day the state of emergency was declared, outlined three of "many possible" outcomes of the meeting.

The boycott could be lifted and the government given a specified time in which to address the committee's long-term demands. The two-week suspension could be extended beyond December 1 or the boycott could continue indefinitely, "but everything now depends on the response of the masses on Sunday"

He said he hoped the police would stay away as their presence could create unnecessary tension.

The meeting will be chaired by Mr Ernest Malgas, an executive member of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) and there will be several speakers including Mr Jack, Mr Henry Fazzie, deputy chief of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape and the Rev De Villiers Soga, president of the Inter-denominational Ministers Association of South Africa.

● Recently a delegation of community leaders, including members of the boycott committee, met with Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the Progressive Federal Party, for an hour at the Court Chambers building in North End.

Dr Slabbert was accompanied by Mrs Molly Blackburn, MPC for Walmer and Mr Andrew Savage, MP for Walmer.

The community delegation comprised Mr Fazzie, Mr Malgas, Rev M Xundu, an Anglican minister, Mr Michael Xhego, an executive member of the Port Elizabeth Youth Congress and Mr Michael Nzothoyi of Pebco. Mr Jack was not present.

Neither party would comment on the deliberations.

Dr Slabbert would only confirm that he had met the men and Mr Fazzie said only that the consumer boycott was discussed.

● In Durban the Chief Magistrate of Durban, Mr J J Pienaar, has given the go ahead for a workers' rally at the King's Park Rugby Stadium in Durban on Sunday at which the new super-federation is to be formally launched.

A spokesman for the organizers said that several thousands of workers were expected to attend the rally at which the new president of the super-federation would deliver his inaugural address.

The president will be appointed on tomorrow at a meeting of the credentials committee to be convened by Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, which is one of the affiliates of the new umbrella federation.

More than 900 delegates representing more than 30 trade unions throughout the country are expected to attend the launch, which is to begin with a meeting in the Students' Union Hall at the University of Natal in Durban on Friday night.

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Police allegedly raid Queenstown crisis centre

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A crisis centre run by the Dependants' Conference in Queenstown to aid victims of recent unrest who would not to go to hospital for fear of arrest, was allegedly raided by police last week.

A field worker, Mr Mncedisi Mbilini, said he was picked up at the centre about 8.30am and detained for several hours. He said policemen accused the conference of running an illegal hospital. He had receipts of items they had removed from the centre.

Asked to comment on the allegations, the SA Police 'public relations division in Pretoria replied: "The police have a duty to investigate any crime or suspected crime. No law-abiding person going about his business, however, needs fear arrest by the SA Police, whether such a person is seeking medical attention or otherwise.

"Where a person in need of medical attention is taken into custody, the police will ensure that he receives all such necessary attention."

The division indicated that Mr Mbilini's allegations would be "forwarded to the Divisional Commissioner concerned for his information".

There was no reference in the division's statement to the alleged raid or Mr Mbilini's detention. A spokesman for the division subsequently refused further comment.

Mr Mbilini said that the raid had not put an end to the activities of the centre and victims were still coming in for aid from qualified medical personnel who had volunteered their services.



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Man shot in 'surprise party' in 1980

Staff Reporter

A FORMER policeman accused of shooting a young woman in the head during the June 1980 unrest, yesterday told the Supreme Court he had wounded a man with a plastic bullet fired from an R1 rifle earlier that evening.

Mr Joseph Sylvester, who was a constable at the time, was giving evidence in a civil claim against himself and the Minister of Law and Order for R84 992 by Miss Jennifer Grey of Bishop Lavis.

He said he and another constable had organized a "surprise party" for looters at Mouille's Bottle Store in Bonteheuwel on June 17 and he had fired 10 shots with an R1 rifle, using plastic bullets.

A man, Mr Kenneth Clark, was hit in the arm by a plastic bullet. He was then arrested.

Mr Sylvester said he had shot a man dead in 1977 at the Bluegum Tavern, Bonteheuwel. He had done so in self-defence after he was surrounded by a gang.

The court heard that on June 17, 1980 Mr Sylvester's platoon was called to the Ristoranti Club in Bishop Lavis. When they arrived 100 people scattered in all directions, dropping bottles and crates.

Mr Sylvester said the policemen carried the drink back to the club and he was inside when they heard "more than two shots outside".

He said they went out to investigate and he had his shotgun with him.

"We were near the vehicles when Jennifer came running towards us. She was hysterical. She ran out of the front gate and across the road. She started pulling and pushing me and said I had just shot her in her house.

"I said to her I was in the building at the time and secondly I knew them very well, why would I fire shots in the direction of their house.

"She said I must get her an ambulance because I had shot her.

"I became irritated and cross because she smeared blood from her hands on my camouflage uniform."

The hearing continues.

Mr Acting Justice S Aaron presided. Mr P Roux, instructed by D J Smith and Company, appeared for Miss Grey. Mr J A le Roux, instructed by the State Attorney's office, appeared for Mr Sylvester and the Minister of Law and Order.

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Cape Times man in court

Staff Reporter

A CAPE TIMES journalist, Peter Dennehy, 27, of Observatory, appeared in the Goodwood Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with allegations of attending an illegal gathering and obstructing the police in the course of their duty.

No charges were put and he was not asked to plead. The hearing was adjourned until December 20, pending a decision of the Attorney-General.

Mr Dennehy was arrested on October 27 in Elsie's River where he had been sent to cover a meeting that was banned under emergency regulations. Police had allegedly ordered him out of the area before the arrest.

The magistrate was Mr M J van Graan. Mr S Potgieter appeared for the State. Mr B Manca appeared for Mr Dennehy.

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Mass attack on govt action

By YAZEED FAKIER

MORE THAN 150 organizations have signed a document blaming the government and the "harsh action of the police and army" for the current crisis in education.

A similar document, signed on November 18 by 20 organizations representing a broad cross-section of anti-apartheid opinion, was later supported in a separate statement by 11 trade unions.

The 155 organizations include Azapo, the Cape Action League, the Inter Regional Forum, the Muslim Youth Movement, the National Forum Committee, the New Unity Movement and the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission.

Their document condemned the suspension and dismissal of teachers who have refused to administer examinations and made several demands which they urge the authorities to meet.

These include the removal of security forces from townships, the postponement of exams and that all students be allowed to return to school next year.

"If these demands are met, it will be possible for students, parents and teachers to meet to discuss a return to school, classes and the writing of examinations."

They warn, however, that if the government refused, "we see no end to the crisis in education".

● Full statement and list of organizations, page 8

Anglos lifts profits 30% — div raised

JOHANNESBURG. — Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders of the Anglo American Corporation for the six months ended September, excluding the share of retained profits of associated companies, was R319,5m (140c a share) representing an increase of 30 percent compared with the corresponding six months of 1984.

Improved results

Attributable profit, including the share of retained profits of associated companies, which is transferred to non-distributable reserves, also rose by 30 percent to R452,4m (198,2c a share).

In view of the improved results and in order to reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends, the interim dividend has been raised from 35c to 50c.

Income from investments at R304,4m was 29,7 percent higher than the comparative R234,7m.

This is largely attributable to increased dividends flowing from the gold mining companies arising from the higher proceeds, in rand terms, of gold sales in the first half of 1985, reflecting the continuing weakness of the rand in relation to the dollar.

In that period the average gold price was $310 an ounce compared with $381 in the corresponding period in 1984, a drop of 18,6 percent. The rand price, however, increased by 29,9 percent from R479 to R622 an ounce.

The higher earnings achieved by Anglo American Coal Corporation (Amcoal) is the source of the improvement in trading profits from R153,0m to R223,7m and the corresponding increases in taxation to R140,4m (R75,8m) and in profits attributable to outside shareholders to R71,9m (R54,8m).

Prospecting

Other net income increased by R14,8m to R47,8m, while interest paid on loan capital and prospecting costs were virtually unchanged.

There was an improvement in retained profits of associated companies of R30,7m to R132,9m.

The surplus arising from extraordinary items fell to R8,1m from R33,4m the previous half year.

The results for the year ending March 31 1986, are expected to show a similar improvement. — Sapa

Rand drifts lower

Pupil unrest result of apartheid — Gerwel

Education Reporter

THE historical inequality of apartheid had given rise to the present generation of pupils who were threatening to bring the educational system to a halt, Professor Jakes Gerwel, rector-designate of the University of the Western Cape, said on Wednesday night.

Addressing a crisis forum at the University of Cape Town, organized by the Education for an Aware South Africa (Edasa), Professor Gerwel questioned whether teachers had in the past not challenged the educational system sufficiently.

"Are we as adults and educationists not responsible for a situation which has come to the stage where young pupils and students are now sacrificing their education?" he said.

Although immediate attention should be given to the improvement and upgrading of educational opportunities and facilities for all, it should be considered whether one could talk about improvements in education within the apartheid framework.

Pupils' call for a single, non-racial education system should be taken seriously, he said.

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Shop boycott off today

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The four-month-old consumer boycott here is suspended from today — and commercial outlets have made provision for a dramatic upturn in demand. DISPATCH 29/11/85

This emerged yesterday as businessmen geared themselves for the "show of strength" promised by the consumer boycott committee and the fact that there are only 27 days to Christmas.

A random survey yesterday showed how outlets have geared up, but businessmen have also adopted a wait-and-see attitude to see how consumers will react to the suspension.

However, optimism ran high among traders and retailers here.

The chairman of the retail and distribution committee of the Chamber of Commerce here, Mr Harold Winearls, said the return of black shoppers to the East London central business district, was expected to be marked with an upsurge in trading today and tomorrow.

"The timing of the suspension of the boycott would probably maximise the pull-in of shoppers. It is the end of the month, people have been paid and Christmas is nearing," he said.

Generally retailers were hopeful that trading in East London would return to normal as soon as possible, Mr Winearls added.

Some store managers said yesterday that they had received indications that trading would show an upswing here today.

And, several businesses have called in their part-time staff to work full time today. Stocks have also been increased for the expected increase in business.

One city retailer, Mr Tony Bryant, said he was sure he could speak on behalf of all traders in the city that they were "certainly looking forward" to having all their customers back again.

Three houses burnt in E Cape unrest

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PRETORIA — Three private homes, one in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage, and two in Sandbult, Burgersdorp, were burnt in incidents of unrest in the Eastern Cape last night, according to an SA Police bulletin today. 30/11/85

The Kwanobuhle house was extensively damaged.

The SAP reported "relatively few incidents of unrest overnight" after two people were killed in the Western Cape yesterday.

Shots were fired at Old Crossroads, on the Cape Flats, and an SAP member was slightly injured.

In other burnings, a policeman's home in Guguletu, Cape Flats, a delivery vehicle at Mbekweni in the Boland, and a school in Soweto, Witwatersrand, were damaged.

In central Cape Town yesterday police arrested four people and 2 100 youths travelling in two trains were stopped at the station while trying to reach the city for a lunchtime demonstration.

A police spokesman said three youths aged 18, 14 and 15 as well as a 17-year-old girl were in custody.

Police said they did not know the reason for the proposed demonstration or who organised it.

Reinforcements arrived at the station in at least four Casspirs, trucks and vans. The area was patrolled for about 30 minutes.

Another group of about 20 youths approaching the city on foot from the Woodstock area scattered when police vehicles approached them and ran to the station.

They were chased through the "non-white" section of the concourse by members of the security forces armed with sjamboks, shotguns and automatic rifles, while stunned commuters looked on.

At least two of the youths were hit by sjambok-wielding policemen as they ran for the exit nearest the Civic Centre, then disappeared into the crowd.

Police also reported that more than 6 000 people had been detained under the emergency regulations over the past four months, 290 of them in the past week, but only 1 229 were still being held.

In Bophuthatswana, Ministers and officials were set to meet residents of unrest-torn townships at Garankuwa, Mabopane and Temba today. — Sapa

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1 shot dead, 26 arrested in Crossroads

Staff Reporter

A MAN was shot dead, one was injured and 26 were arrested during a joint security forces "crime prevention" operation in Crossroads yesterday morning.

Several hundred SA Police, Railway Police and Defence Force personnel took part in the operation, which started at 10am.

A police spokesman said a large contingent of SADF troops lined Lansdowne Road and Old Klipfontein Road while members of the SAP and members of the SA Railway Police began a house-to-house search.

At 11.45am a number of shots were fired at the police, who returned the fire. A 25-year-old man was shot dead and a 40-year-old man was wounded in the arm and body. Besides the wounded man, police arrested three men aged 24, 26, and 27 on charges of attempted murder.

Just after midday, police arrested another three men after finding a G3 semi-automatic rifle.

The spokesman said that during the operation, which ended soon after 1pm, 10 people had been arrested for possession of dagga, two for dealing in dagga and four for being in possession of alleged stolen property. He said three men, aged 28, 32 and 22, had been detained for questioning in connection with a recent grenade attack on the Manenberg police station.

The operation was under the command of the acting Divisional Commissioner of Police, Western Cape, Brigadier C A Swart, assisted by the Inspector of Police, Western Cape, Brigadier A P van Dyk. They monitored the entire operation from a Casspir and police helicopter.

Commenting on the operation, the publicity secretary for the End Conscription Campaign, Ms Paula Hathorn, said that as the campaign was committed to the ideal of just peace in South Africa, they saw the "invasion of the impoverished community of Crossroads by forces of the SA Police, SA Railway Police and SADF as another step towards a future filled with violence and despair".

Sunday D-day for PE boycott

By MONO BADELA

A CRUCIAL decision on whether to extend the two-week suspension of the four-month-old consumer boycott of white businesses in Port Elizabeth will be taken at an open-air meeting at Dan Qeqe Stadium on Sunday.

But PE Consumer Boycott Committee leader Mkhuseli Jack told City Press the PE Chief Magistrate who sanctioned the meeting has given the organisers only two hours to reach a decision.

The magistrate has also banned "inflammatory speeches and revolutionary songs and slogans". The meeting will be the first in PE's black townships in nine months.

The boycott was suspended conditionally on Friday November 15 for two weeks to give the authorities time to react to the consumer committee's demands. Short-term demands include lifting the state of emergency, the unconditional withdrawal of troops from townships and the release of all detainees held under state of emergency regulations.

Mr Jack said the decision whether to relax the awesome boycott weapon would be made at the rally on Sunday. "Major new directions" were expected to be given by the consumer boycott leaders as two of the original demands have partially been met – 17 leaders out of jail, troops and SAP reaction units out of the townships – and a third is about to be rubberstamped.



PE Consumer Boycott Committee leader Mkhuseli Jack on the day the boycott was suspended. Popular support for the boycott is reflected on the wall behind him.

But City Press' impression is that the Consumer Boycott Committee favoured a negotiated timetable for meeting the short-term demands.

For two weeks now white tills have clinked merrily in PE as hundreds of thousands of shoppers responded in stunning obedience to the committee's call for a two-week suspension of the boycott. The massive return of shoppers was followed by a flurry of talks between the committee and its newly-found allies in the PE Chamber of Commerce.

Border boycott suspended

By BENITO PHILLIPS

EAST London's consumer boycott has been suspended indefinitely from today.

And the Border Consumer Boycott Committee has warned local authorities and businessmen that if they failed to address the people's demands, the committee would not hesitate to re-start the boycott.

The demands include:

★ The lifting of the state of emergency.

★ The "release of the bodies" of Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation leaders Sipho Hashe, Qaqawuli Godolozi and Champion Galela.

★ The immediate withdrawal of the SADF from the townships.

★ The abolition of forced removals in Duncan Village, Mooiplaas, Kwelera, Balasi, Tyuryu and other areas.

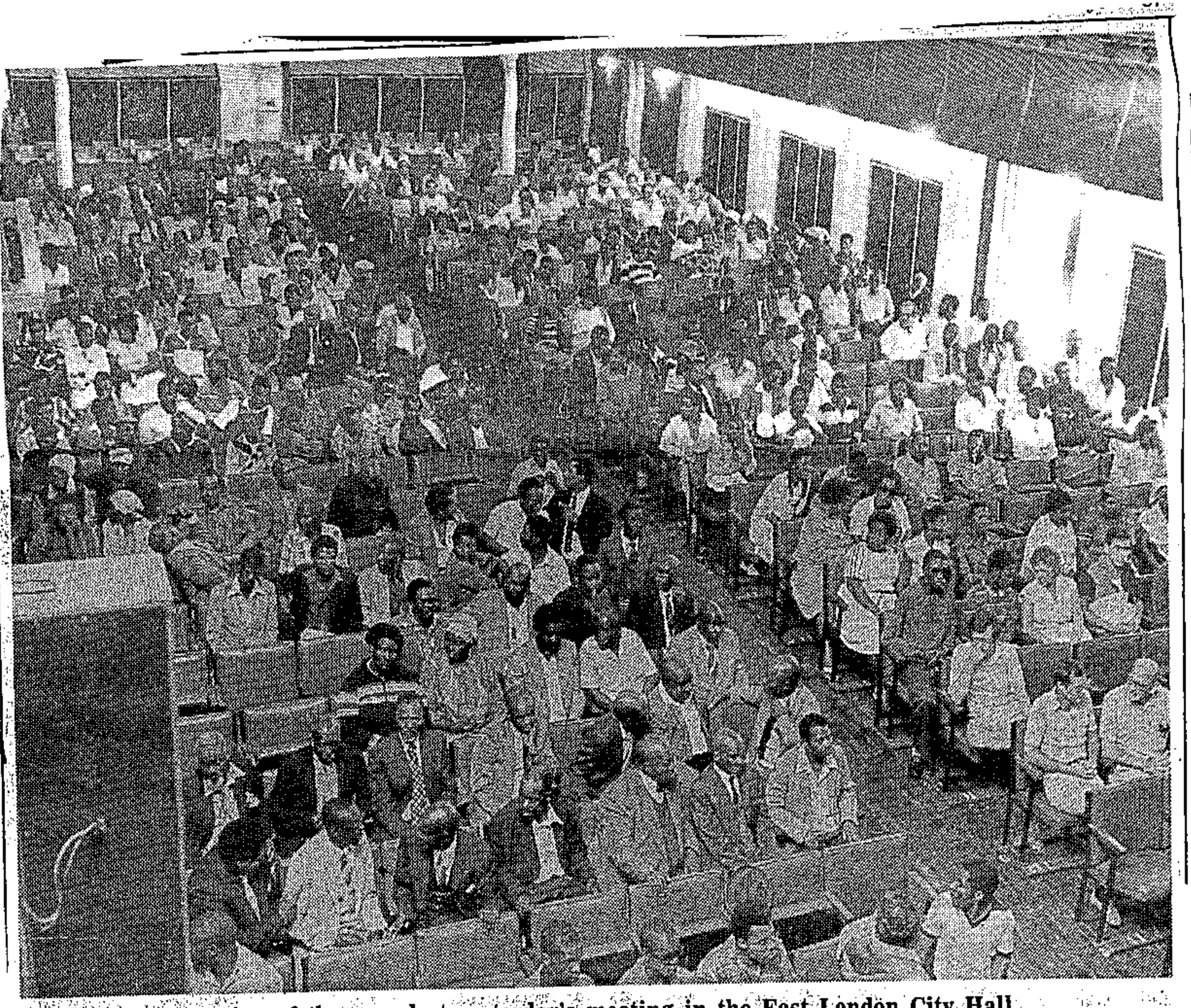
★ That the city council make available all amenities under their control to all bodies in the community.

Committee chairman Mzwandile Mampunye confirmed there had been no previous contact between themselves and local authorities because the people had not given such a mandate.

He added that the city council's meeting on December 1 to discuss the boycott would be regarded as irrelevant if it did not involve the Border Consumer Boycott Committee.

Mayor Joe Yazbek welcomed the suspension and vowed that any demands which had been directed at the city council would be fought for vigorously.

"We certainly will meet the committee to iron out our problems as we have reached a point where we will consider acting in defiance against the Government about things we know are wrong in our city," Mr Yazbek said.



A section of the crowd at yesterday's meeting in the East London City Hall.

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Mass walkout at city hall meeting

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — More than half the people present at a mass meeting in the City Hall here yesterday walked out soon after the start of the meeting when a demand to sing Nkosi Sikelele iAfrika was rejected.

The meeting, called by the city council to discuss black grievances which have led to the unrest and the consumer boycott, erupted into pandemonium when a speaker from the floor questioned the right of the council to call the meeting.

The speaker said when black organisations attempted to call meetings to discuss their grievances, the meetings were either banned or the leaders detained.

He demanded to know why so many blacks had responded to the council's meeting, which he said was an attempt to localise a national struggle for liberation.

"The struggle is not meant for the East London community; it is meant for the whole of South Africa, of which the East London community is a part.

"How can people involved in the liberation of the black people in South Africa come at the invitation of the East London municipality to discuss the problems of East London?

"The point is: why have they called us here?"

and began streaming out of the hall.

The chairman of the meeting, Mr Donald Card, declared the meeting over but decided to continue with it when it became apparent that about 200 people had stayed.

Six hours later the meeting was concluded with a unanimous resolution that a follow-up meeting be held within not less than four weeks.

Another 11 unanimous resolutions were also passed. They were that:

●The East London city council, provincial council and government be informed that apartheid should be scrapped immediately and a new constitution formulated.

●At any future Duncan Village elections, the "younger generation" be given a chance to air their views.

●The East London city council take control of all areas, black, white, coloured and Indian, in the area.

●The city council abolish all apartheid laws under its control and "stop hiding behind the government's skirts".

●A delegation of eight be appointed to discuss with Transkei and Ciskei the problems of former Robben Island prisoners with regard to their residential status.

●The city council request that the SADF be removed from Duncan Village and that all de-



The Mayor of East London, Mr Joe Yazbek, addresses the meeting. Mr Goodwill Masiko translates his speech into Xhosa.

city's CBD to all races as soon as possible.

●The Daily Dispatch be informed of the proceedings of the meeting and that those people who had left be informed that the meeting was a success.

●The city council deal with the problem of

After the meeting Mr Card said that, despite the early walkout, the meeting had still been a great success.

"I was very disappointed that there were not more whites present, though. This came across very clearly from some of the black speakers who pointed out that

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PE rally told of threat of national boycott

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The boycott of white-owned businesses here is to be suspended conditionally until a six-month ultimatum given to South Africa by Commonwealth leaders in October runs out.

A rally attended by more than 50 000 people at the Dan Qeqe stadium in Zwide was told yesterday that if the government failed to address itself to the boycott committee's long-term demands, a national boycott would be called in April to coincide with economic sanctions the Commonwealth group has threatened to impose if South Africa fails to dismantle apartheid.

Envoy

It was also disclosed that groundwork had already been started in the Eastern Cape towards establishing a national boycott co-ordinating body.

Mr Mkhuseli Jack, the spokesman for the boycott committee, said an envoy would be sent overseas before the end of the six-month ultimatum to address Commonwealth leaders who were reluctant to impose the economic blockade of South Africa on the grounds that it would hurt blacks most.

The "buy-African" campaign in Port Elizabeth, initially called for two months, was launched on July 15 and was aimed at prodding the white business community to pressure the government to meet certain demands.

It was reimposed for a further two months in September and suspended for two weeks on November 15.

Mr Jack, who received a standing ovation, said several of the community's short-term demands had been addressed satisfactorily.

He said troops had been withdrawn, some local community leaders had been released and the granting of the permission to hold yesterday's rally — the first officially sanctioned outdoor gathering since time immemorial — were pointers that pressure was working.

Mr Jack also announced that a number of businesses had agreed to reinstate employees who lost their jobs because of the state of emergency and several department stores had undertaken to offer blacks the same discounts offered to white senior citizens.

Speaking on long-term demands he said: "We want to know why the government cannot bring to justice the criminals who are killing UDF leaders. We want Nelson Mandela, all political prisoners and people in exile back home. We want the ANC and the Congress of South African Students unbanned."

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Students list 'crisis demands'

Education Reporter

PENINSULA students' action committees have set a list of demands they insist must be met if the present educational crisis is to be resolved.

In a statement released on Friday, a total of 10 committees said the situation at schools was part of a struggle which had shown the "total rejection of the abhorrent apartheid system by all sectors of the community". They said the right of students to participate in the struggle for democracy should be recognized.

Commitment

"The many thousands of high school students who have not written have very clearly demonstrated the extent of student commitment."

They said it was clear to even those who had written that the final exams were a farce devoid of any educational value and must be scrapped.

Their demands are: The lifting of the state of emergency; the removal of the army and police from townships and school premises; the immediate and unconditional release of all detainees; an end to all forms of harassment, threats and intimidation of students and teachers; the unconditional reinstatement of dismissed, suspended or expelled students and teachers; that the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), which represents thousands of students throughout the country, be unbanned; that the age restriction at schools be scrapped; that the ministerial decree granting control of schools to the educational authorities be scrapped, and that present exams be cancelled and postponed to March.

Signatories

The exams in March could take place only if the demands were met "within a reasonable period of time".

The signatories to the statement are: Mitchells Plain student action committee, representing all schools in the area; BISCO, representing all schools in Bonteheuwel; HEISAC, representing all schools in Heideveld; MANSAC, representing all schools in Manenberg; HAPSAC, representing all schools in Hanover Park; ELSAC, representing all schools in Valhalla Park, Range and Elsie's River; BELSAC, representing all schools in the Bellville area; LOGSAC, representing all schools in Grassy Park and Lotus River; RETSAC, representing all schools in Retreat area, and Vista Adhoc Students' Action Committee, representing all schools in Bo-Kaap.

UDF

The Western Cape Regional Executive of the United Democratic Fund yesterday released a statement giving unconditional support to the high school pupils' demands.

The UDF has not been a signatory to either of the two major public documents — one released on November 18 and subsequently supported by 11 Peninsula trade unions, and another on November 28 — which were signed by a total of 175 organizations representing a broad cross-section of anti-apartheid opinion.

"The overwhelming view is that exams are a small sacrifice when viewed against the deaths, shootings, detentions and ridiculous criminal charges," the UDF said.

Dismissals

● The Elsie's River Region of the Western Cape Teachers' Union yesterday condemned the "unfair dismissal" of two teachers at Valhalla High School in Elsie's River, Mr Corneels Jafta and Mr Jeremy Veary.

Mr Jafta, an econonmics teacher, was told on Friday that his services had been terminated as from yesterday, while Mr Veary, a temporary staff member, was told he had been suspended as from today.

A WECTU statement yesterday said: "Both teachers have administered the end-of-year examinations. No reason for their dismissal has yet been given. It can only be surmised they have been chosen because of their active identification with the community struggle against the demonic apartheid system."

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'Re-schedule exams or we'll go to court'

Education Reporter

COLOURED education authorities have seven days to agree to allow Western Cape students and pupils to write exams afresh by next March or local teachers will go ahead with a court injunction to force them to do so.

Attorneys acting for the Cape Teachers' Professional Association (CTPA) and a number of other parties informed the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, of their intention and the deadline last Friday.

"Unless the authorities are prepared to negotiate — and they have until Monday to do so — we will go to court," said deputy president of the CTPA Mr Randall van den Heever.

The action follows abortive talks CTPA president Mr Franklin Sonn and other leading Cape educationists had with President P W Botha on postponing the exams.

The outcome had left the CTPA with no option, Mr van den Heever said.

"All pupils"

"We are proposing that all pupils, those who did not write, those who wrote and did badly as well as those who wrote and passed, be allowed to re-write the Standard 6 to 9 exams; that all matrics be allowed to write supplementaries and that college students also have the chance to re-write.

"Exams were written under extremely difficult circumstances and many pupils had not completed the year's work.

"Even if marks are adjusted it will not obliterate the fact that there will be a huge gap in pupils' educational grounding and that even those who passed would flounder in the next standard."

Mr van den Heever pointed out that matric results had been poor after the 1980 schools boycott, although exams were not boycotted as they had been this year.

"But the 1981 results were even worse, indicating that the previous year's Standard 9 class could not cope."

The CTPA, through regular meetings and representations to the department, had given the authorities "more than enough chance to do something" he said.

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Walkout disrupts meeting

EAST LONDON — More than half the people at a mass meeting in the East London City Hall yesterday walked out when a demand to sing "Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika" was rejected soon after the start of the meeting.

The meeting, called by the council to discuss black grievances which have led to the unrest and the consumer boycott, erupted when a speaker from the floor questioned the right of the council to call the meeting.

The speaker said that when black organisations attempted to call meetings to discuss their grievances, the meetings were either banned or the leaders detained.

He demanded to know why so many blacks had responded to the council's meeting, which he said was an attempt to "localise a national struggle for liberation".

The speaker, raising his fist, shouted that the struggle would continue.

At this point, more than half the audience of about 400 began streaming out of the hall.

The chairman of the meeting, Mr Donald Card, decided to continue with the meeting when it became apparent that about 200 people were staying.

Six hours later the meeting was concluded with a unanimous resolution that a follow-up meeting be held within not less than four weeks.

Another 11 unanimous resolutions were also passed. Among them were resolutions that:

- A demand be made of the East London council, the provincial council and the Government that apartheid be scrapped immediately and a new constitution formulated.
- At any future Duncan Village elections, the "younger generation" be given a chance to air its views.
- The East London council take control of all areas, black, white, coloured and Indian, in the area.
- A delegation of eight be appointed to discuss with Transkei and Ciskei the issue of the residential status of former Robben Island prisoners.
- The city council request that the South African Defence Force be removed from Duncan Village and that all detained students be released.
- The city council address itself to the problem of young children being "chased and harassed by police". — Sapa.

issues of the General and Allied Workers' workers yesterday.

Policeman hit in shoot-out

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Staff Reporter

TWO police vehicles were destroyed and a policeman was lightly injured in incidents on the Cape Flats at the weekend.

A policeman was hit in the ankle during a shoot-out with a group of men after the patrol van in which he and another policeman were travelling was fired on in Lansdowne Road near New Crossroads.

The incident, which happened close to the spot where police shot dead one man and wounded another after being fired upon during a joint security forces "crime prevention" operation on Friday, occurred just before 3am on Saturday.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said shots were fired at the patrolling policemen from among the houses.

When they tried to drive off a shot, apparently from a semi-automatic rifle, punctured one of their tyres and another smashed the windscreen.

The policemen radioed for assistance, drew their firearms and fired several shots over the heads of a group of about 50 people who suddenly rushed at them from the dark.

The two policemen then abandoned their vehicle and ran down the road.

A bullet grazed the ankle of one of the policemen during the shooting.

Police reinforcements later picked up the two policemen and drove to the van, which had been set alight.

Yesterday the Acting Divisional Commissioner for the Western Province, Brigadier C A Swart, turned down a request by the Cape Times to photograph the damaged police van.

● In another incident, a police car parked at the Langa home of a police detective was petrol-bombed and gutted yesterday shortly before 1pm.

R42m fraud at Gencor?

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JOHANNESBURG. — One of the country's biggest mining houses is investigating allegations of a possible R42-million fraud in the company, the Sunday Times reported.

This would make it South Africa's biggest commercial swindle.

The company is Gencor, one of the "big five" mining and industrial conglomerates.

As many as eight senior officials may be involved.

Gencor chairman Mr Ted Pavitt has confirmed that the investigation concerns staff still employed by his corporation, but he thought the amount involved might be exaggerated.

He said the probe began after Gencor received a letter from a former female employee who had been dismissed. She made allegations about certain Gencor officials.

The investigation was

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Mr Ken Andrew

Attorneys barred from Zweletemba

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By PETER DENNEHY

MEMBERS of Parliament, MPCs and attorneys have been refused entry into Zweletemba township outside Worcester to investigate sworn allegations of police brutality.

Mr Ken Andrew, PFP spokesman for black affairs in the Western Cape, said on Friday that permission had been sought for the unrest-monitoring committee to visit specific places in Zweletemba to investigate sworn allegations of police assaults.

It had been pointed out to Brigadier P C Fourie, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Boland, that "as public representatives we had a right and a duty to find out what was going on", he said.

"After considering the matter, Brigadier Fourie has given a point-blank refusal to allow any of us into Zweletemba.

"He has even gone so far as to say that he will not allow any attorney into Zweletemba to assist a township resident to investigate or formulate a claim for damages," Mr Andrew said.

"I consider these decisions to be disgraceful, contrary to the basic principles of justice and an unwarranted interference in the rights of members of Parliament and the provincial council."

PFP public representatives had been asked to visit Zweletemba last month, but police refused permission, Mr Andrew said. Members of the unrest-monitoring committee went to Worcester instead, where they took affidavits.

"What we were told horrified us and convinced me that a reign of terror had been conducted by the authorities in an attempt to bully the residents into meek submission."

Mr Jan van Eck, MPC for Groote Schuur, said police were indemnified against legal action as long as police behaviour had been in good faith.

"Affidavits taken in Worcester indicate a serious need for investigating cases where the police are alleged to have used excessive force and therefore allegedly did not act in good faith."

● Yesterday, Brigadier Fourie said he had no comment to make because it was "unrest-related" and referred the matter to police headquarters in Pretoria.

A spokesman for the SA Police public relations division later said he had nothing to add to what Brigadier Fourie said to the PFP.

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Pandemonium at 'unrest' meeting

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — More than half the people at a mass meeting in the City Hall here yesterday walked out soon after the start of the meeting when a demand to sing "Nkosi Sikelela iAfrika" was rejected.

The meeting, called by the city council to discuss black grievances which have led to the unrest and the consumer boycott, erupted into pandemonium when a speaker from the floor questioned the right of the council to call the meeting.

He said the council's meeting was an attempt to localize a national struggle for liberation.

"The struggle is not meant for the East London community: It is meant for the whole of South Africa," he said. "How can people involved in the liberation of the black people in South Africa come at the invitation of the East London municipality to discuss the problems of East London?"

The speaker then raised his fist in the air and shouted that the struggle would continue.

At this point, more than half the more than 400 people at the meeting stood up and began streaming out of the hall.

The chairman of the meeting, Mr Donald Card, declared the meeting over, but decided to continue when it became apparent that about 200 people had stayed.

Among resolutions passed were that apartheid should be scrapped immediately and a new constitution formulated; that the city council abolish all apartheid laws under its control; that the city council request that the SADF be removed from Duncan Village and all detained students be released; that all halls under the city council's authority be opened to all races, and that the government be requested to open the city's CBD to all races as soon as possible.

Mosque: Police 'assurance'

Staff Reporter

THE acting Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, Brigadier C A Swart, gave the "assurance" that the conduct of policemen who last week entered the prayer area of a Wynberg mosque without removing their boots "was not at all aimed at violating the mosque or at assaulting any religious convictions".

Commenting on the incident, Brigadier Swart said that on November 28, the SA Police had "received information that subversive pamphlets were being circulated from a mosque in Park Road, Wynberg, and investigated the matter".

"Upon arrival, no one in charge of the mosque could be found by the police. The police entered the mosque and the warrant officer in charge cautioned the members under his command not to step on the prayer rugs.

"The SAP found pamphlets of a subversive nature and confiscated them. Nothing else was disturbed."

Mystery death: Boy buried

Staff Reporter

A 16-YEAR-OLD Guguletu youth who died under mysterious circumstances with alleged bullet wounds in his head was buried on Saturday.

Up to 900 mourners sang freedom songs, and hoisted placards and the flag of the ANC as they marched to the cemetery.

According to police, Latu Gadi was found dead on a railway line near Mnandi Beach on November 22. He went missing on November 7, said his brother Sidwell.

Police apparently told the family that he had died in a train accident.

A railway police spokesman yesterday said that there was no record of a person of this name having died in a railway accident during November.

Family members said that Latu had holes in his head and face alleged to have been caused by bullets.

They said the doctor who had certified that the boy was dead told them that he would have have a prepared "statement" ready after three weeks.

● A police spokesman yesterday said that Latu had not been a victim of an unrest-related incident.



Mourners at the graveside of Latu Gadi, 16, who was buried in Guguletu on Saturday. His body was found on a railway line but the cause of his death has not yet been established.

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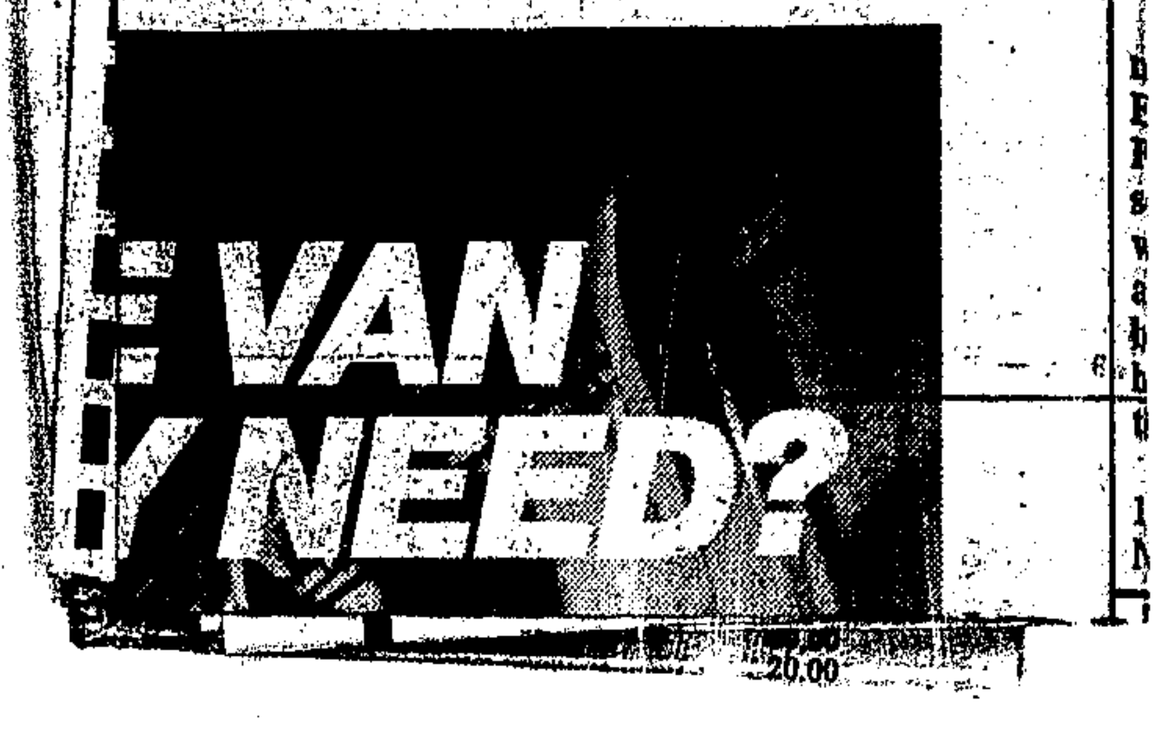
Committee snubbed

CAPE TOWN — Members of Parliament, members of the Cape Provincial Council and attorneys have been refused entry into Zweletemba, outside Worcester, to investigate allegations of police brutality.

Mr Ken Andrew, PFP spokesman for black affairs in the Western Cape, said permission had been sought for the Unrest Monitoring Committee to visit Zweletemba but Brigadier P C Fourie, divisional commissioner of police for the Boland, had refused.

"He has even gone so far as to say that he will not allow any attorney into Zweletemba to assist a township resident to investigate or formulate a claim for damages," Mr Andrew said.

"I consider these decisions to be disgraceful, contrary to the basic principles of justice and an unwarranted interference in the rights of members of Parliament and the provincial council." — Sapa.



Police come under fire for a second time

Staff Reporter

FOR the second time in less that 48 hours police have been fired on during routine patrols.

The latest attack came as two policemen were patrolling in a van near a block of flats in Grassy Park last night.

Police said they were driving in De Wet Street about 7pm when shots were fired at them. They withdrew and called for reinforcements. When they returned they were again shot at.

They returned fire and a 40-year-old man was hit in the leg. Police held him for questioning.

The earlier shooting happened in Lansdowne Road about 2.50am on Saturday. Police were fired on with an automatic weapon. They abandoned their vehicle, which was set alight.

REPORT

Yesterday a detective's car was set alight outside his home in Langa.

Sapa reports from Pretoria that the police issued the following 8am situation report:

There were isolated and minor incidents of unrest during the night.

At Langa, near Uitenhage, police fired birdshot to disperse blacks who were petrol-bombing two buses. Minor damage was caused.

At Mbekweni, near Paarl, unknown people in three separate incidents set fire to two storerooms and houses. Only minor damage was caused.

Pupils set out demands

Education Reporter

PUPILS' action committees representing all schools in 11 Peninsula regions, including the African townships, have set down 10 demands they say must be met if the educational crisis is to be resolved.

The Western Cape region of the United Democratic Front has given its unconditonal support for the demands.

Events in schools over the past months were part of a struggle which had shown the "total rejection of the abhorrent apartheid system by all sectors of the community", the pupils' statement said.

SACRIFICES

The many thousands of high school pupils who did not write exams demonstrated the extent to which they were prepared to make personal sacrifices and resist the imposition of unjust laws.

It was clear even to those who had written that the exams were a farce.

"They are a fraud, devoid of any educational value and must be scrapped," the statement said.

The United Democratic Front said in a statement that the authorities should take note of the pupils' resolve.

The demands are:

- Lifting the state of emergency.
- Removing army and police from townships and schools.
- The immediate, unconditional release of all detainees, threats and intimidation of students and teachers.
- The unconditional reinstatement of dismissed, suspended or expelled pupils and teachers.
- That SRCs and parent, student, teacher bodies be allowed to function freely.
- The unbanning of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas).
- Aboliton of the age restriction.
- Scrapping of the ministerial decree effectively banning SRCs at schools and that present exams be cancelled and postponed to March.

Exams in March could take place only if the demands were met in "a reasonable period of time", the statement emphasised.

Signatories are the Mitchell's Plain Student Action Committee (representing all schools in the area), Bisco (Bonteheuwel), Heisac (Heideveld), Mansac (Manenberg), Hapsac (Hanover Park), Elsac (Valhalla Park, Range and Elsies River), Belsac (Bellville area), Logsac (Grassy Park and Lotus River), Retsac (Retreat area), Vista (Bo-Kaap) Ad Hoc Student Action Committee and the Joint Townships' SRC Committee.

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Court action threatened over exams

Staff Reporter

TEACHERS in the Cape are threatening a court injunction against the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim, to force him to allow supplementary examinations to be written next year.

Attorneys for the Cape Teachers' Professional Association have informed Mr Ebrahim of the teachers' action.

The attorneys said that if Mr Ebrahim did not give permission within seven days for the students to rewrite exams by next March, they would request the injunction against him.

The president of the CTPA, Mr Franklin Sonn, said the action was a sequel to the unsuccessful meeting which had been held with the State President concerning the postponement of exams.

"The minimal results of that encounter left us with no option," he said.

The CTPA was demanding that students who had written exams and had done badly be allowed to rewrite, as well as students who had not written at all.

"We are talking about virtually every student in the Western Cape. Exams were written under extremely difficult conditions and we feel it necessary that pupils be given another chance," said Mr Sonn.

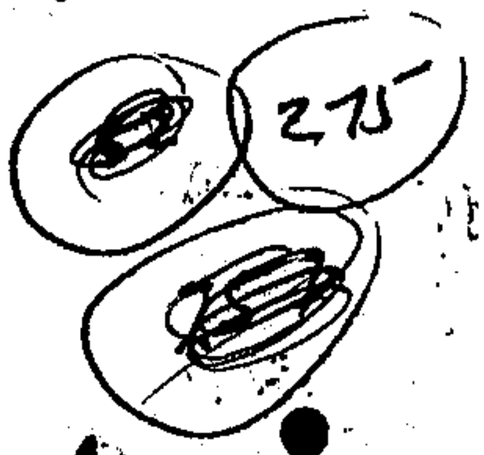
He said the action was being taken "only in the interests of the pupils and in the interests of education".

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New exam

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offer made to matrics



By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

THE Department of Education and Culture has made a concession for matric pupils who have boycotted final examinations and invited them to apply for supplementary exams in March next year.

But those wishing to do so have to submit affidavits outlining the circumstances that prevented them from writing.

Furthermore, their applications must be accompanied by written statements from principals supporting or refuting the candidates' statements.

The move flies in the face of initial hard-line statements from the department and the Labour Party that pupils boycotting exams would not be allowed to return to school.

And the move runs counter to a special education bulletin circulated recently by the department, which states that pupils would have to pass "at least three" subjects to qualify for supplementary examinations.

The Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) last night said it believed the option granted to matric students by the department did not meet the demands of the students for an unconditional postponement of the exams.

Arbiter

"It makes the department and school principals the final arbiter in who should be allowed to write next year."

Besides being another potentially divisive issue in the student and broader community, it was "once more a scheme devised by a State intent on not giving in to the democratic wishes of the oppressed community".

"The only way to resolve the present impasse in education is to unban the meetings of students, teachers and parents organizations so that a unified democratic decision/response can be arrived at," Wectu said in a statement.

Letters

Letters signed by the department's executive director, Mr A J Arendse, and addressed to "full-time candidates for the senior certificate examination, November 1985" were distributed to all high school principals and matric pupils on Friday.

In the letter Mr Arendse says it had became evident that "a significant number" of candidates enrolled for this year's matric examinations either did not write or wrote only one or two subjects.

The letter says applications by these candidates to write supplementaries must reach the department not later than Wednesday, December 18, and be directed to the executive director, Education and Culture, examination section, Private Bag 9053, Cape Town, 8000.

Applications must be accompanied by:

- A 1986 supplementary exam application form.
- An affidavit by the candidate made before a commissioner of oaths — other than the head of an educational institution — outlining the circumstances which prevented writing of the entire November 85 exam or giving reasons why only one or two subjects were written.

Evidence

- A written statement (in the case of a full-time candidate) by the principal of the school supporting or refuting the candidate's statement.
- Documentary or other evidence (if any), which can be of assistance in consideration of the application.

"Candidates will be notified in writing of the result of the application by Friday, December 27, 1985, and will be furnished with an entry form to the supplementary examination if the application is successful," Mr Arendse says in the letter.

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Wectu chairman tells of examination 'farce'

By YAZEED FAKIER

THE chairman of the Western Cape Teachers' Union, Mr Yusuf Gabru, said his union had decided not to administer Department of Education and Culture exams at high schools because the exams had become a farce.

He said the 2 000-member union, which decided at a meeting last week not to administer examinations, had heard reports which supported their opinion of the exams.

Mr Gabru said "... we have accounts from various sources to support that".

The Department of Education and Culture's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan, said the department would not comment on allegations about the educational crisis before the school term ended tomorrow.

Mr Gabru said teachers who had refused to set papers had been told by inspectors that "other methods" would be used to make sure the exams were written and consequently there had been cases of Std 6 pupils writing Std 9 exams.

At Cathkin Senior Secondary School in Heideveld, pupils had been given biology papers written three days earlier by pupils at Manenberg Senior Secondary School No 3; in another case pupils had been given question as well as answer papers, Mr Gabru said.

He said pupils had been told what subjects they would write only once they had arrived at school. Cases of two or three exams on the same day, totalling six hours, were common.

"There are many horrific stories floating about and we are in the process of collecting affidavits," Mr Gabru said. "It is already clear that gross irregularities have been committed by the department."

He said the teachers believed that — irregularities in the exams apart — the school year had not been held according to sound educational practice.

"But to add insult to injury, they still conducted these examinations which can only be described as bizarre. Writing exams has become a barbaric exercise," he said.

He said this had aggravated an already bad situation and had contributed to the teachers' attitudes towards the exams.

He said the teachers had taken a decision that had brought them to a confrontation with education authorities and they stood to lose their jobs, salaries, housing subsidies and other financial benefits.

But when the issue was discussed last week, their commitment to the struggle for a non-racial and just education system won the votes over money.

"Monday's decision (not to administer the exams) is a position we had taken earlier, but this time it was enforced," Mr Gabru said. "School really ended in June when the boycotts started and these exams are totally anti-educational.

"It is more than a farce. We think the educational system in South Africa is bad enough in 'normal times' and regard it as gutter education designed to bolster the apartheid system. What you are seeing now is not gutter education, it's sewer education," Mr Gabru said.

He said no academic work had been done for six months yet pupils had been being forced to write exams based on a full year's syllabus.

"Additional to that is the extreme effects the state of emergency has had on them ... when they have seen and suffered vicious beatings, been teargassed and detained by the hundreds.

"We as teachers know and experience daily the psychological harassment, the beatings and the violence that pupils are exposed to at schools and in their communities.

"All these factors did not create a climate conducive to writing," Mr Gabru said.

He said the "principled and heroic stand" of the entire staff at Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School and teachers elsewhere who had refused to administer exams had contributed to the outcome of Monday's meeting.

"More schools have since joined in and we know of teachers at at least 17 more schools who have refused to administer exams."

Mr Gabru said the government, along with the Department of Education and Culture, had turned the exams from an education issue into a political tool. It had nothing to do with education.

"The exams are going ahead for none other than the government's sinister political motives."

● Wectu has formed a trust fund to support teachers whose salaries have been stopped.

Mr Gabru said the fund was started to support those teachers who had been dismissed or suspended because of they had refused to comply with the government's attempts to hold examinations against the will of pupils, teachers and parents.

Wectu teachers are required to contribute R50 a month of their salaries towards this fund and have also appealed for funds from the communities.

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Boycott: Local chain stores losing up to 30pc

Staff Reporter

MAJOR chain stores operating in the Western Cape yesterday reported mixed effects from the consumer boycott of white-owned shops, with losses ranging from "negligible" to 30 percent.

Mr Raymond Ackerman, managing director of Pick 'n Pay, said yesterday that at four of the group's supermarkets turnovers were down by between 25 and 30 percent.

He declined to name the supermarkets involved, but it is believed they are those in Mitchells Plain, Kenilworth, Woodstock and Wynberg, which provide mainly for shoppers from the black and coloured communities.

Mr Ackerman said, however, that the boycott seemed to be weakening with the advent of Christmas and as a result of the current fierce competition between the major stores.

"What worries me is that it is the small guy who can't fight back, the individual businessman, they are the ones who are going to the wall," he said.

Mr Jack Goldin, executive chairman of Clicks, said: "The boycott has definitely had an effect in certain shops, although I don't think we have been affected as badly as the chain stores selling food."

The Kenilworth branch of Clicks had shown a downturn of between 26 and 28 percent in September — immediately after the boycott was launched — but had now recovered with sales down by between seven and eight percent on 1984.

Sales at the Wynberg and Mitchells Plain branches were down by nine and 10 percent respectively, while Elsie's River was down 10 percent in September and up 10 percent in October, Mr Goldin said.

Mr Len Clench, Divisional Director of Checkers, said he believed the boycott was petering out.

Although sales at the Mitchells Plain and Hanover Park branches had been down by 10 and five percent respectively between August and November, "since last week we have had a dramatic turnaround and our sales are up by 20 percent compared to the same week last year".

He said sales at their Atlantis branch were up by 10 percent on the same period last year.

For the past few months, Checkers has been running a weekly soup kitchen and providing free bread for schoolchildren in the crisis-hit area.

The supermarket chain also donated about R5 000 towards paying electricity and water bills for unemployed residents, and observers believe this has contributed to improved sales in Atlantis.

Mr Aubrey Coppin, southern provinces operations manager for OK Bazaars, said that when the boycott started "we felt it a bit, but now we are not feeling it much".

Man tells of police assault with sjamboks

Staff Reporter

A ZWELETEMBA resident has claimed in a sworn statement that police assaulted him with sjamboks last month, and that one policeman told another to shoot him for no apparent reason.

Mr Patrick Mohlakola, of Mbotshelwa Street, said in the statement made to Mr Jan van Eck, MPC for Groote Schuur, that he had been walking towards his house about 8.15pm on Saturday, November 9, when about 20 policemen "suddenly came around the street corner".

He had run into the nearest house, but the men had followed him in and dragged him out.

"I shouted, they hit me with sjamboks and turned my foot and hurt my knee. I pulled out the door frame. They kept on hitting me and said they would shoot me.

"The policeman who was holding me told another policeman to shoot me, because he could not. That policeman, a black man, said he can't shoot me because I have already been beaten.

"They left me and went away."

A senior police spokesman said from Pretoria that the matter would be thoroughly investigated and normal judicial proceedings would be followed.

"We can therefore not comment for fear of anticipating possible court proceedings," the spokesman said.

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City calls in experts in bid for peace talks

Municipal Reporter

CAPE Town City Council has enlisted the help of prominent political scientists in its efforts to convene a Cape metropolitan peace conference.

But councillors have warned that protracted behind-the-scenes negotiations will be necessary before the conference becomes a reality.

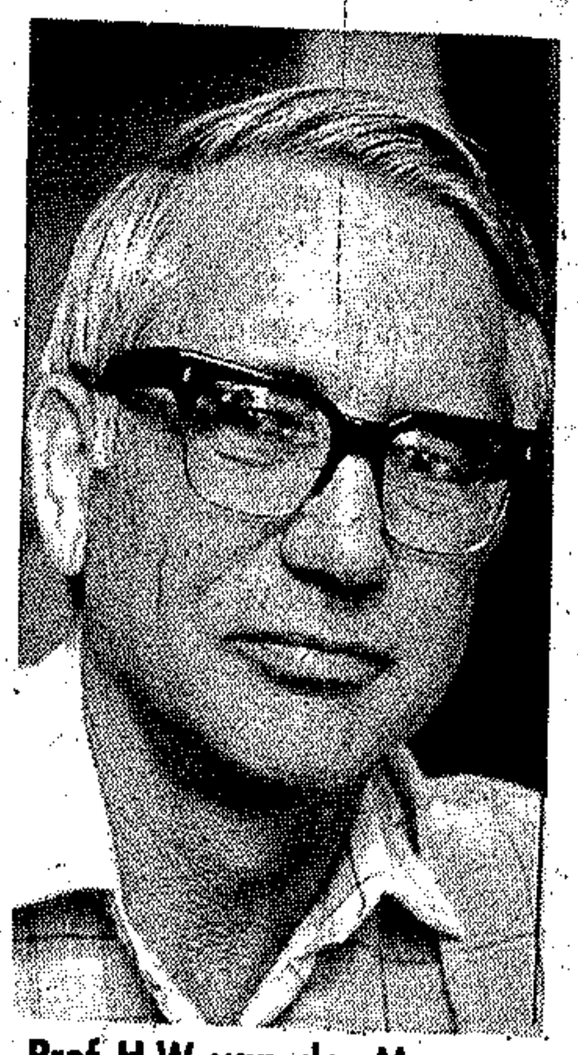
At a meeting on October 31 the council noted the "escalating violence and alarming deterioration of race relations in the Peninsula". It gave overwhelming approval to a motion calling on an ad hoc constitutional committee to convene a peace conference to draw up a manifesto for non-racial, democratic local government.

In secret

The committee reported back to the council last week. Although its report was discussed in secret, a copy was given to the Press.

The committee reported that it had interviewed Professor H W van der Merwe of the Centre for Intergroup Studies and Professor H Giliomee of the department of political studies at UCT.

After the discussions the committee reported that the major obstacle to a conference would be the question of "disparate sides coming together"



Prof H W van der Merwe

and this would mean "a great deal of careful preparation".

It would also be important not to have an agenda befoe the committee when the people concerned were interviewed as the discussions should be "as completely open as possible".

"The building up of a relationship of mutual trust is an essential prerequisite to the actual conference . . the council should try to carry on irrespective of the violence and endeavour to arrange meetings to bring people together to find a solution to the problem.

"The greater the violence, the more the need for the initiative," the report said.

Secretariat

The council gave approval for the committee to:

- Invite Professor Lawrence Schlemmer of the department of political science at the University of Natal, for an interview.
- Establish a secretariat to the peace initiative, with the Executive Committee providing bridging finance.
- Expand its membership by appointing additional councillors and co-opting specialist advisers.
- Investigate ways of raising funds to finance the initiative.

"We are talking about a fairly lengthy process of negotiation and gentle diplomacy," said the vice-chairman of the committee, Mr Clive Keegan, afterwards.

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Security forces seal Crossroads: Scores held

Staff Reporter

A LARGE number of people, possibly as many as 200, were detained for questioning today in a security force "clean-up operation" in Crossroads.

About 1 000 members of the security forces were involved and helicopters flew overhead patrols during the operation.

Troops, policemen and railway policemen moved in to Crossroads about 7 am and while troops set up roadblocks and sealed off the area, teams moved through the squatter camp searching houses.

Residents leaving the area were searched.

During a tour of the area it was apparent that the situation was calm.

The police began withdrawing about noon.

Processed

A police spokesman said the detained people would be processed by the police and a statement would be issued later indicating how many had been arrested and charged and how many had been released.

"At this moment we cannot say what the situation is," the spokesman said.

No incidents were reported and Brigadier C A Swart, police Divisional Commissioner for the Western Cape, described the operation as "very successful".

The operation was the second in less than a week.

It followed incidents at the weekend during which a policeman was wounded, a police vehicle set alight and a Salt River man died after being hit by a stone near Crossroads.

Police said Mr Ismail Samsodien, 45, was travelling on the back of a bakkie in Philippi between Stock and Eisleben roads about 7pm on Friday when the vehicle was stoned. Mr Samsodien was struck on the head. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where he died on Sunday.

The earlier operation — on Friday last week — lasted for three hours and followed incidents in Lansdowne and Old Klipfontein roads.

Police said today's operation had similar objectives to last week's exercise.

"We want to identify those involved in the recent unrest and then arrest them," a spokesman said.

Dear Comrades

Njengoko ixesha le AGM lelisondele ndiyaqonda ukuba amalungu ekomiti axakeke kakhulu. Njengokuba bendinesicelo sokwenza uphando kwinyanga ezimbini ezidlulileyo, ndiyanazisa ukuba olophando seluqalile. Kule leta niyakufuman icopy yomsebenzi endizakuthi ndiwenze.

Ndisalindele impendulo yeleta ebendinibhalele yona; njengelungu elinenyameko nelizikhathazayo ngobutho walo (UWCO) ndithe mandinazise.

Ngomhla ka 8 June ndobe ndisendleleni eya kwicala lase Boland ngakumbi i Zwelethemba ese Worcester, ndoba ndizama iindlela zokudibana nabantu bakhona malunga nalombandela..

Comrades, kungaluvuyo kum ukuba singakhe sidibanise amathambo entloko sibonisane sicebisane. (Ngapandle kwekomiti). andazi nokuba ndakube ndiyaphazama xa ikomiti inokuthi ibe nento eyicingayo ngalo mbandela.

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Two imprisoned for petrol bomb offence

3/12/85 E. Post

Court Reporter

A MEMBER of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco), who admitted planning to throw petrol bombs at South African Defence Force vehicles, was sentenced to an effective five years' imprisonment after he was found guilty in the New Brighton Regional Court yesterday on a charge of contravening the Explosives Act.

The magistrate, Mr P Crous, sentenced Ntsikelelo Sakata, 20, to seven years' imprisonment. Two years of the sentence were conditionally suspended for a period of five years.

Vuyo Matiwana, 18, who appeared with Sakata, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Two years of the sentence were conditionally suspended for a period of five years.

Mr Crous said the offence had to be seen in a serious light as the two men planned to use the petrol bombs against members of the SADF.

He found that Matiwana, who was influenced by Sakata, had played a lesser role in the offence.

Sakata and Matiwana admitted in statements read out in court that they and another person intended to throw two petrol bombs at SADF vehicles parked in Soweto, Port Elizabeth, on the night of September 27.

Sakata told the court under cross-examination by the prosecutor, Mr L Venter, that he belonged to Pebco and had a grievance against the SADF.

He, however, did not intend committing the offence in his capacity as a member of Pebco.

He said members of the SADF had assaulted him without any reason in Johnson Road, Soweto, during August.

He also said that if people complained to the police about having been assaulted by members of the SADF they were "locked up".

Sakata, Matiwana and a third person were spotted by soldiers after stealthily approaching four parked vehicles in a street.

One of them discarded the bombs and Sakata and Matiwana were pursued by soldiers and arrested.

Mr B Pienaar appeared for Sakata and Matiwana.

Boycott body calls for leaders' release

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By KIN BENTLEY and JIMMY MATYU

THE Uitenhage Consumer Boycott Committee has given the Government until December 15 to free all Uitenhage leaders detained under the state of emergency.

A spokesman said negotiations with the Uitenhage Chamber of Commerce depended largely on this demand.

The spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said the committee had been invited to speak to the chamber but it could not do so as some of its leaders were in detention.

He said his committee welcomed the decision taken by their Port Elizabeth counterparts to suspend the boycott conditionally.

"This shows that when leaders are released from detention they are in a better position to talk and solve problems. This was the case in Port Elizabeth," he said.

The committee is also demanding:

- The withdrawal of troops and members of the SAP's reactionary unit from the Uitenhage townships.
- The lifting of the state of emergency.
- An end to the harassment of community leaders by security forces.
- That all workers sacked because of stayaways from work or through detention under the state of emergency be reinstated.
- That Kabah township be upgraded and the forced removal of residents to Kwanobuhle be halted.
- That the killers of Cradock leaders, Mr Matthew Goniwe and three others, be brought to justice and that the whereabouts of Mr Qaqawuli Godolozi, president of Pebco, and two office-bearers, be made known.

Meanwhile, uncertainty caused by the threat of the consumer boycott being re-imposed in April could lead to a shortage of the latest fashion clothing in some Port Elizabeth stores.

This view was expressed by a North End outfitter, who asked not to be identified, in reaction to the weekend announcement that the boycott would be reinstated if certain demands had not been met in five months' time.

"I am concerned that at the end of the year, store owners will be scared to place orders."

Let them write supps — plea

Cape Times 3/12/85

Staff Reporter

THE Cape Council of the Jewish Board of Deputies (JBD) has strongly urged the authorities to permit coloured pupils to write supplementary examinations next year, saying this was for the good of the children.

In a statement issued yesterday, the board expressed its dismay at the refusal to permit the writing of supplementary examinations, saying: "It is a great tragedy that the turbulence and turmoil of the past few months will now severely damage the future education and careers of these children.

"It is clear that further tension and discontent among the children, their parents and teachers will also be the inevitable consequence."

The board said there were sound educational, financial and humanitarian reasons why the children should be given permission to write supplementary examinations in 1986, and added its voice to leading education professionals who had requested permission for supplementary examinations.

The board said it made its request out of deep concern for the welfare of all the people of the Western Cape.

Cape Times 3/12/75

Policemen guilty of assault

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Two Uitenhage detectives charged with assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm when they shackled a youth to a table at the Uitenhage police station, were yesterday found guilty of common assault by a Regional Court here.

The two are Detective-Constable Grey Simanga of Magawa Street, Langa, and Detective-Constable Alfred Lubengu, of 4th Avenue, Despatch.

The magistrate, Mr C J R Naude, found that the State had proved that both policemen were involved in the assault of Mr Sandile Norman Kona, 18, on March 17 this year.

The charges were laid after Mrs Molly Blackburn, Progressive Federal Party MP for Walmer, and a Black Sash delegation entered an office used by the detectives and found Mr Kona handcuffed to a table leg.

Mr Gideon Huisamen, appearing for the two policemen, told the court he would call evidence in mitigation on December 9.

Mr Naude said the reason given by Simanga for shackling Mr Kona to the table was to prevent him from escaping.

The court found this an unacceptable reason "because three more unshackled suspects were left in the same room".

Mr Naude said he had considered Mrs Blackburn's evidence with great caution but had found her to be "a good witness".

Man shot by police in clash

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A 45-YEAR-OLD man was wounded in a gun battle with police in Grassy Park on Sunday.

A police liaison officer, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday said several shots were fired at a patrolling police van in De Wet Street shortly before 7pm.

He said a policeman and a policewoman in the van were not hit and left the area. When reinforcements arrived they returned and several more shots were fired at them.

When the police returned fire, a 45-year-old man was hit in the right leg. He was detained for questioning after being treated for his wound, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

On Saturday night police were fired at in Lansdowne Road next to Crossroads and a police patrol van was burnt out.

State of Emergency:

Police report

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Man dies in arson attack

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PRETORIA. — A man burnt to death when a house was set on fire and a policeman received multiple stab wounds in "isolated but violent" incidents of unrest overnight, police said today.

The death occurred in New Brighton, near Port Elizabeth, when the house in which the man was sleeping was set alight, police said.

At Galashewe, near Kimberley, a policeman was attacked in his home by "knife-wielding blacks", the report said. The policeman was stabbed several times. He was taken to hospital where police said his condition was serious.

Police also reported violence in the Western Cape, Paarl and Soweto. — Sapa.

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Detectives guilty of assaulting prisoner

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Two detectives have been convicted in the Regional Court here of assaulting 18-year-old Mr Norman Kona in Uitenhage police station.

Mr C J R Naude yesterday found Constable Grey Simanga of Magawa Street, Langa, Uitenhage, and Constable Alfred Lubengu of 4th Avenue, Despatch, guilty of common assault.

They were charged with assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

HANDCUFFED

Mr Kona was found handcuffed to a table in the detectives' office on March 17 by Mrs Molly Blackburn, Progressive Federal Party MPC for Walmer, and a Black Sash delegation. Five men, one with a sjambok, were with him.

Mr Naude said Simangu and Lobengu had been unimpressive witnesses and Simangu's attitude had been arrogant and his evidence contained improbabilities.

CAUTION

He found Mrs Blackburn a good witness whose evidence had not disclosed any basic untruths. However, he said the court had approached her evidence with caution because of her activities and prejudice against the police.

Mr Naude accepted that Mr Kona had not been seriously injured.

The hearing was postponed to December 9.

Mr J L Venter appeared for the State and Mr G Huisamen for the Simangu and Lobengu.

Police action at funeral: Editor's trial reopens

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — The trial of the editor of the Eastern Province Herald, Mr J C Viviers, and a reporter, Miss Juliette Saunders, under Section 27b of the Police Act has resumed in Port Elizabeth Magistrate's Court.

The State alleges that the newspaper published a report of police action at the funeral of an unrest victim in Grahamstown without reasonable grounds for believing it to be true.

It is the first time that journalists have been prosecuted under this section of the Act.

Yesterday two police officers who were at the funeral, when a man was killed, described their movements and actions, as well as those of black youths.

Another police witness, Captain J H Bosch, who gave evidence before the trial was postponed in September, was cross-examined by defence counsel Mr Mike Hannon.

Captain Bosch admitted he had not taken notes of his observations and could not deny that the Herald version of the events had been conveyed to it by eyewitnesses.

He said it was clear from the report that the police had been given an opportunity to comment.

The trial continues today.

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Diplomats join mourners at Mamelodi mass funeral

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — About 80 percent of Mamelodi residents stayed away from work today — with many Pretoria businesses and some motor plants hard hit — as the mass funeral of 12 unrest victims began at the Mamelodi sports stadium.

The 12 were among those who died during police action at Mamelodi on November 21.

Diplomats from at least nine Western nations joined the thousands of mourners heading for the funeral in what they said was a move to convey the sympathy of those countries as well as to protest against police conduct.

Representatives from the British, Dutch, US, Canadian, Belgian, French, Italian, Swedish and West German embassies drove in convoy.

Dr Nico Smith, a white Mamelodi clergyman, said police promised to keep a low profile today after lifting their requirement that only 50 mourners attend the funeral.

At mid-morning the situation was calm.

The call for a work stay-away seemed more than 80 percent successful.

Handbills calling for peace and calm during the funeral service were distributed in Mamelodi overnight. Their origin could not be established.

A large city supermarket reported that up to 90 percent of its staff had not reported for work.

Another chain store spokesman said they had a 60 percent stay-away and managers were working the tills. They were still sorting out the problem, the spokesman said.

Most motor assembly plants, with the exception of the giant Samcor complex, and other big industrial employers have, on the other hand, reported "only a small" degree of absenteeism.

Mr Pierre de la Rey of the BMW plant at Rosslyn said the stay-away would not affect his firm because almost its entire black labour force came from Bophuthatswana.

But Mr Ruben Els of Samcor said the firm had been "hard hit" by the stay-away and that only a fraction of its labour force had turned up for work today.

Atteridgeville, Ga-Rankuwa, Mabopane and Soshanguve showed no signs of a stay-away. Traffic ran normally and the townships were peaceful.

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Fort Beaufort boycott resumed

31/12/85 DISPATCH

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The consumer boycott of white stores has been reinstated in Fort Beaufort, the chairman of the Fort Beaufort Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Derrick Qina, said yesterday.

Mr Qina said the decision was taken at a weekend meeting of the boycott committee because public meetings had been banned.

The main reason for the move was that the government had failed to meet the demands of the community of Fort Beaufort, Mr Qina said.

He said the decision was taken after his committee had assessed the situation in the township.

The boycott, which began in July, was suspended on November 11 to give the authorities a chance to consider the committee's demands, Mr Qina said.

The demands included the lifting of the state of emergency, the release of detainees, the resignation of community councillors, the removal of troops from the townships, the upgrading of the townships, the lifting of the ban on public meetings, the meeting of pupils' demands and the unbanning of banned organisations, including the African National Congress.

'Couldn't have shot woman

Supreme Court Reporter

A POLICEMAN told the Supreme Court yesterday that his colleague, Mr Joseph Sylvester, could not have shot a woman in her house as he had been with him inside another building at the time.

Constable W J de Wet was giving evidence in a civil case in which Miss Jennifer Grey of Bishop Lavis is claiming R84 992 in damages from Mr Sylvester and the Minister of Law and Order.

She was hit by pellets from a shotgun on the night of June 17, 1980.

The matter was postponed sine die.

Mr Acting Justice S Aaron presided. Mr Pierre Roux, instructed by D J Smith and Company, appeared as counsel for Miss Grey. Mr J A le Roux, instructed by the State Attorney's office, appeared for the respondents.

Sneeze machine 'was moved'

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A Middelburg policeman who was based in Grahamstown in November last year told a magistrate here yesterday that he ordered a sneeze machine moved from the vicinity of a cemetery where an unrest victim was being buried.

Lieutenant G P J Laubscher was giving evidence in the trial of the editor of the Eastern Province Herald, Mr J C Viviers, and a reporter, Miss Juliette Saunders, who are charged with contravening Section 27B of the Police Act.

The State alleges that they published statements about the police without having reasonable grounds for believing them to be true. The charges stem from the Herald's coverage of a funeral in Grahamstown on November 9 last year of a black man who died as a result of police action.

Lieutenant Laubscher said he went on duty on the evening of November 8 and worked through the night until the next afternoon.

On the Friday of the funeral he went on a patrol in the black townships in a personnel carrier with about 10 men.

He said the patrol ended up at Joza township where they parked their truck and observed the funeral in question from a ridge. There was also a Casspir in the area.

Lieutenant Laubscher said he noticed after midday that the funeral was moving in the direction of the graveyard. This was also confirmed over his radio. He also saw the sneeze machine move from V Street to a point south of M Street.

Peaceful

When the procession moved past him and his men, people in it were singing and giving the black-power salute. A few stones were thrown at them and they retreated up the ridge.

After 1pm, he said, small groups of mourners began to leave the cemetery. They looked peaceful. A larger body stayed behind singing.

He said the larger crowd also left the graveyard and started running. His men also left their position and moved towards Tantyi and Raglan Road. He could not say whether all the people who were running were from the original procession.

As they drove to Raglan Road, they saw hordes of youths running across the road. Police were stoned and tear-smoke and rubber bullets were fired.

Earlier, a police witness who gave his evidence-in-chief at the last hearing in September was cross-examined at length by defence counsel Mr Mike Hannon, SC.

Captain J H Bosch, a Grahamstown detective, said he could not deny that the police action alleged in the Herald report to have taken place had been conveyed to the newspaper by so-called eye-witnesses. He said it was clear from the report that the police had been given an opportunity to comment.

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Five in family hacked, burnt to death: 10 in court

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Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Five members of a prominent family in the Uitenhage township of Kwanobuhle and a family friend were hacked and burnt to death by a mob as they fled from a blazing funeral parlour, according to details before the Supreme Court in Grahamstown.

Ten people appeared in the court today accused of murdering five members of the Kinikini family and a friend on March 23.

Mr Ben Kinikini, 57, his two sons, Silumkho, 20, and Kwarla, 13, two cousins, Mr E Z Kinikini, 25, and Mr Q Kinikini, 18, and Mr Z Pram were hacked and burnt to death by a mob two days after the killing of 21 funeral marchers by police at Langa, near Kwanobuhle.

At the time Mr Ben Kinikini was the only member of the Kwanobuhle Community Council who had not resigned.

According to documents before the court, the deceased were murdered as they fled Mr Kinikini's funeral parlour which had been set alight by the mob.

The accused, who also face charges of public violence, are Moses Jantjies, 21, Mlamli Mielies, 22, Luncile Bobby, 22, Tobile Mamlamla, 19, Mcqondo Vena, 26, Zandiseli Ndwanya, 18, a youth of 17, two of 16 and another of 15.

Mr Justice T M Mullins is on the Bench, assisted by Mr B P Loots and Mr E A Logie as assessors. Mr C D Nel appears for the State. Mr J N M Poswa and Mr H K Naidu appear for the defence.

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Six wounded in Crossroads, Guguletu unrest

Staff Reporter

SIX people have been injured in less than 12 hours in the Western Cape.

The injury toll rose today with a report of two people being shot near Crossroads last night.

According to a local police spokesman, one of the injured was taken to hospital in a serious condition with head and neck wounds.

The other, a 13-year-old youth, was shot in the buttocks. A 14-year-old youth was wounded in the incident.

Police said members of the reaction unit were on patrol near Stock Road, Philippi, when a group began stoning cars about 6.20pm yesterday.

Shotguns were fired and the two were injured.

● In Guguletu three people were wounded by birdshot early today after a car was set alight.

The men — two over 18 and one a youth — were shot when a police patrol was stoned on arrival at the burning vehicle.

A police spokesman said the car was set alight in NY78 about 3.30am by a group of about 50 people and damage estimated at R12 000 was caused.

The crowd refused to disperse when the police arrived and stones were thrown.

TROUBLESPOTS

The three are under police guard in hospital.

Heavy stoning broke out near Crossroads hours after the end of a security force "clean-up" operation in the squatter camp.

Buses and lorries appeared to be the prime targets for the stone-throwers late yesterday and early today and at least one vehicle was extensively damaged by fire.

The main troublespots were Klipfontein, Eisleben, Borchards Quarry, Lansdowne and Stock roads.

Police said today that 33 people were being held after yesterday's sweep through Crossroads. Initially 132 people were held but most were released after questioning.

Charges against the arrested people relate to dagga, liquor, stolen property and firearms.

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Commerce ready to talk to UDF

Staff Reporter

THE Cape Town Chamber of Commerce has indicated its willingness to discuss with the United Democratic Front a memorandum urging the chamber to use its influence "to ensure that the minimum demands of our people are met".

The author of the memorandum is Mr Yusuf Adam, an executive member of UDF Western Cape.

The president of the chamber, Mr Andrew Peile, said today: "The chamber has made it clear from its actions that we are prepared to discuss things of this nature. Our purpose is to generate dialogue and transmit opinions from different sections of the community."

The memorandum charges that "there has been from business in Cape Town no satisfactory response to the grave situation our people face and no appreciation of the urgency of the change that is required".

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200 women in protest march

Staff Reporters

ABOUT 200 Crossroads women, many of them with babies on their backs, marched to the Guguletu police station yesterday after troops and police detained over 140 people, most of them men, in a swoop on the squatter camp.

After "screening", all but 33 of the 140 were released, police said late yesterday. Police described the operation as a "crime prevention" exercise.

Once the security forces had withdrawn, the women held a prayer service and then marched more than three kilometres from Crossroads to the police station "to demand the release of our men".

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, Brigadier C A Swart, who led the operation, last night barred the Cape Times from using pictures of the women marching and of them sitting under a tree waiting for police to address them.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said Brigadier Swart, after having the pictures described to him, ruled that "these black women were taking part in an illegal protest and there could be charges laid. It was an unrest-related incident".

The Cape Times was earlier told permission would not be granted for the use of pictures taken by a staff member during the security force operation in Crossroads and which showed police and troops lining up on the outskirts of the shantytown.

Lieutenant Laubscher said yesterday afternoon that of the 33 people held, one was arrested for possession of an unlicenced firearm, three for dealing in dagga, eight for possession of dagga, one for dealing in liquor, six for being in possession of stolen property and 14 for having attended an illegal gathering.

Five hours

The operation started at 7am and lasted almost five hours. It was completed by 11.45am.

About 30 minutes after the operation, the women gathered in Crossroads, and after holding a prayer service, marched to the police station.

A spokeswoman for the group said: "They told us they were going from door to door, and that they would not arrest anybody, but then they took all the men they found, they took away more than a hundred of our men.

"So we decided on action, and we marched to the police station, and met with a policeman called Barnard who said to us the police would come back to us and let us know what had happened with the men."

With two police vans following, the singing women then marched the three kilometres back to the Nyanga Bush squatter camp, where they sat under a tree and waited.

They were told about 4pm that most of the men were being released after questioning.

A police helicopter and an SAAF Alouette helicopter monitored the operation.

Inspectors 'engineer' exam marks

By ANDRE KOOPMAN, YAZEED FAKIER and EBRAHIM MOOSA

TEACHERS at several Peninsula schools have expressed their outrage at the actions of Department of Education and Culture inspectors who they claim have "engineered" the examination marks of pupils.

Belhar school teachers, who refused to be identified for fear of departmental action, said they were "incensed" by the action of inspectors "who have arbitrarily decided to add to pupils' marks in an attempt to normalize the farcical exams".

One of the teachers said inspectors visited the two schools on Friday and told teachers not to enter the original marks which pupils had obtained in the internal examinations into their schedules.

'A farce'

"They took the average marks pupils had obtained over the past three years and instructed teachers to add from four to 96 marks in each subject for standards six to nine," the teacher said.

This indicates that a pupil who might have done badly, or even failed, the exams, would now be able to pass, he said.

"I feel the exams are a farce because the pupils have not been in class since July. This is just a move on the part of the department to save face," said another teacher.

"They are engineering the marks to make it seem as if these exams have been the same as past exams. This is unprofessional," he added.

Court action

He claimed the department wanted to present the exams as "completely normal" since the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) was considering court action against the department.

Teachers in the Bellville, Bellville South and Somerset West areas said that inspectors had visited their schools on Friday and told them not to enter pupils' marks into their schedules.

Yesterday they returned and told principals to give teachers certain instructions. At one school, teachers were told to add 25 marks to the maths exam.

Another teacher said: "At our school we had to take the average mark for 1983 and 1984 and if it is lower than the 1985 mark, we had to add the difference to the 1985 mark."

Matrics

The teacher also did not want to be identified for fear of departmental action.

"This can make people pass and if they are doing this to the standard sixes to nines, how do we know they aren't doing the same to the matrics?" the teacher asked.

"They are trying to cover up by trying to make pupils pass who would otherwise have failed."

A senior Mitchells Plain teacher said that teachers at his school were instructed by the principal to have their marks schedule ready by yesterday so that the regional inspector could make necessary "adjustments" to the results.

He added that this was being done to prevent large-scale failures.

No comment

"The failure rate will definitely be higher this year," he said.

The Department of Education and Culture has consistently refused to comment on any issues involving the present educational crisis.

However, in view of the seriousness of the allegations, the Cape Times contacted the department's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan, again yesterday for comment.

Mr Jordaan said no comment on any issues would be given before the end of the school term on December 4.

The executive director of Education and Culture, Mr A J Arendse, was "busy with meetings" and not available for comment yesterday, while there was no reply from the office of the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim.

Vehicles stoned, man killed by birdshot

PRETORIA. — There were incidents of unrest in the Western and Eastern Cape and on the Rand last night, according to today's police report on unrest.

"At Crossroads stone-throwers on a number of occasions caused extensive damage to private vehicles. The driver of one of the vehicles, a black man, was injured in one of the incidents.

"In another incident the police fired birdshot at the stone-throwers, fatally wounding a black man. A second man was injured and another arrested.

DAMAGE

"In Philippi, also near Cape Town, a group of stone-throwing blacks roaming the

State of Emergency:

Police report

streets caused extensive damage to vehicles. They also set fire to and destroyed a delivery vehicle.

"At Khayelitsha a group of blacks set fire to a private vehicle. In other incidents buses were damaged by stone-throwers. The police arrested two black men in two of these incidents.

"In the Eastern Cape three black men set fire to two buses in Kwazakele township near Port Elizabeth. Both buses were destroyed.

"At Kwanobuhle in the same area, the police arrested five men when a group of blacks stoned and extensively damaged a private vehicle.

"At Mbekweni near Paarl police fired birdshot to disperse a stone-throwing group. No injuries were reported." — Sapa.

Flight from a big blazing funeral parlour

SOWETAN Correspondent

FIVE members of a prominent family in the Uitenhage township of Kwanobuhle and a family friend were hacked and burnt to death by a mob as they fled from a blazing funeral parlour, according to details before the Supreme Court in Grahamstown.

Ten people appeared in the court yesterday accused of murdering five members of the Kinikini family and family friend on March 23.

Mr Ben Kinikini (57), his two sons, Silumko (20) and Kwarla (13), two cousins, Mr E Z Kinikini (25), and Mr Q Kinikini (18), and Mr Z Pram were hacked and burnt to death by a mob two days after the killing of 21 funeral marchers by police at Langa, near Kwanobuhle.

At the time Mr Kinikini was the only member of the Kwanobuhle Community Council who had not resigned.

Undertaker's death recalled

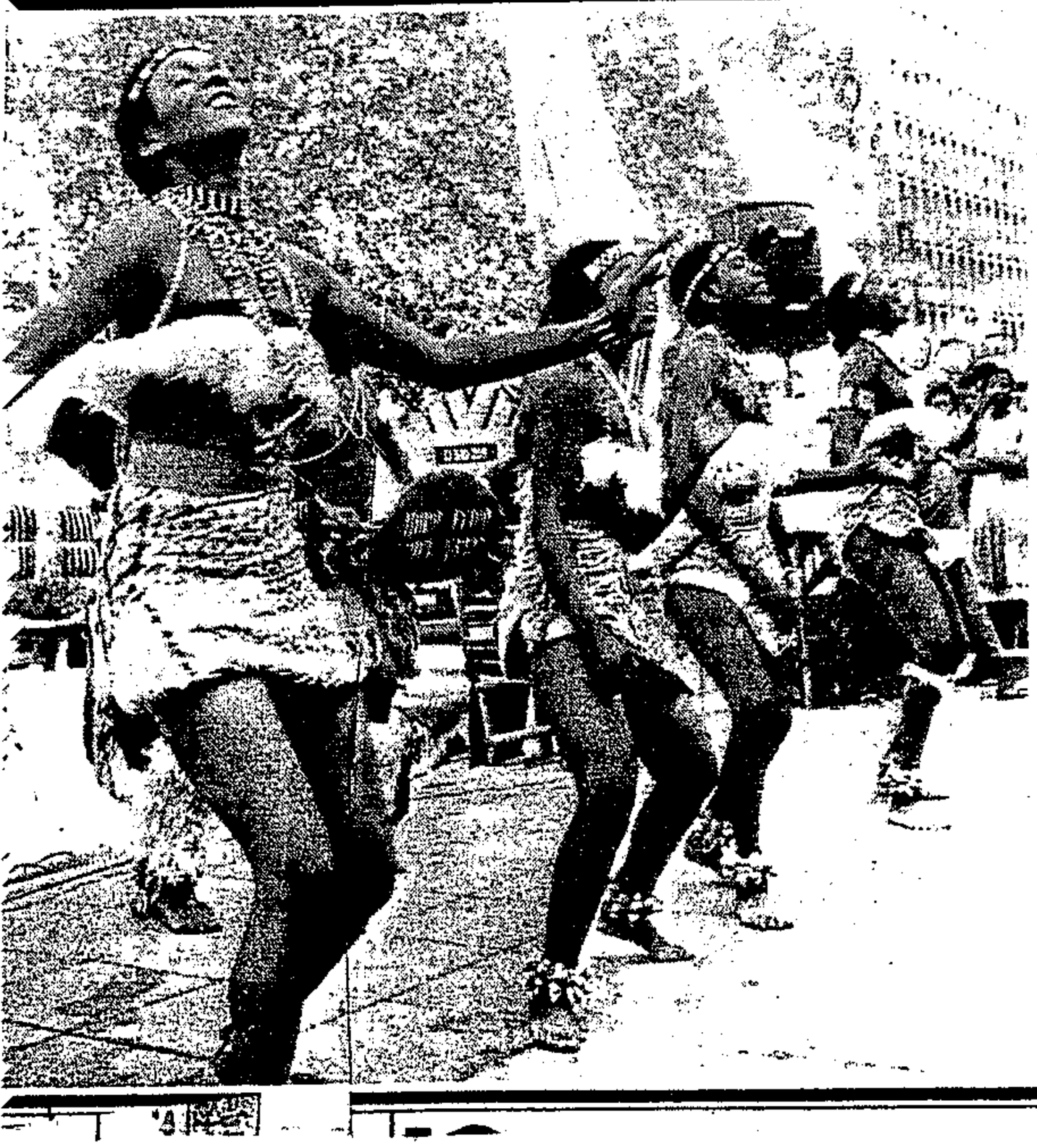
Mob

According to documents before the court, the deceased were murdered as they fled Mr Kinikini's funeral parlour which had been set alight by the mob.

The accused, who also face charges of public violence, are Moses Jantjies (21), Mlamli Mielies (22), Luncile Bobby (22), Tobile Mamlamla (19), Mcqondo Vena (26), Zandiseli Ndwanya (18), a youth of 17, two of 16 and another of 15.

Mr Justice T M Mullins is on the bench, assisted by Mr B P Loots and Mr E A Logie as assessors. Mr C D Nel is appearing for the State. Mr J N M Poswa and Mr H K Naidu are appearing for the defence.

ida in the concrete jungle



SIYAGIDA, an Afro music and dance outfit, helped to launch the Johannesburg Central Business District Association's Christmas Festival with panache this week.

The festival will take place on December 14 and 21.

Extended shopping hours are to be in operation on both Saturdays: the shops will be open until 17h00 for the convenience of Christmas shoppers (that's if there's time to shop in between the non-stop entertainment and activities scheduled for both days).

There is something planned for everyone, young and old alike.

There will be a meal for the "twilight children" and a lavish tea party for 300 children from children's homes.

Stoning: Father of four dies

Staff Reporter

A 45-YEAR-OLD Salt River builder has died after being injured in a stoning incident on Friday night.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday said the man, Mr Ismail Safodien, was on the back of a bakkie which was stoned while travelling between New Eisleben and Stocks roads in Philippi.

One of the stones apparently hit Mr Safodien on the head and he was rushed to Groote Schuur Hospital.

A family member said Mr Safodien was admitted to hospital in a coma on Friday night and failed to regain consciousness. He died about 11.30pm on Sunday and was buried the next day.

Mr Safodien was married with four children, the youngest of whom turned six yesterday.

Women march to demand release of husbands, sons

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Staff Reporter

WOMEN from the Nyanga Bush squatter community converged on Guguletu police station to demand the release of their sons and husbands — among 132 people detained by police during house-to-house searches in Crossroads.

All but 33 were released late yesterday, police said.

About 200 women gathered opposite the police station at about 2.30pm yesterday.

Policemen with rifles stood at the gates and officers spoke to the women.

Later the women walked along NY1, singing as they went. They said police had told them they were "still busy interrogating" and that those arrested would be released between 5pm and 6pm.

One woman said when police, troops and railway policemen arrived at Crossroads yesterday morning, in what was described as a "clean-up operation", residents were told houses would be searched but that no arrests would be made.

"But they arrested many people. We don't know how many, but maybe more than 100," she said. "So we came to the police station to inquire."

Kicked door down

Nombuyiselo Juba said she watched as three policeman kicked down the locked door of her home and removed her television set.

Florence Danga said police had forced their way into her home and removed her room divider. Other residents made similar claims.

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said the purpose of the search was "to identify persons involved in recent unrest in the Western Cape and crime prevention".

"Of 132 people removed for questioning, most were released, but 33 were held on charges ranging from possession of an unlicensed firearm, possession and dealing in dagga, illegal trading in liquor, possession of suspected stolen property and attending an illegal gathering.

"A number of articles, including a television set and a revolver, were seized."

Capt Timlis
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State witness 'saw no whips'

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A State witness yesterday told the Magistrate's Court here that he did not see any sjamboks being issued on the day police were alleged to have used them on youths in Grahamstown.

However, Lieutenant G P J Laubscher, a Middleburg policeman stationed in Grahamstown at the time of the alleged incident in November 1984, could not say under cross-examination by the defence whether there had been sjamboks in Casspirs which monitored the movements of a procession during the funeral of an unrest victim.

He said he was one of three officers in charge of policemen doing observation duty on the day of the funeral. All three drove in different vehicles and were in radio contact with the police operations room. A Major Mouton had overall control.

The Editor of the Eastern Province Herald, Mr J C Viviers, and a reporter, Miss Juliette Saunders, have pleaded not guilty to a charge of contravening Section 27B(1) of the Police Act.

Mr Viviers is charged in two capacities — as Editor of the Herald and representative of the owners and publishers, South African Associated Newspapers.

Grounds

The State alleges that on November 10, 1984, they published statements about SAP actions without having reasonable grounds for believing them to be true. The charges stem from the Herald's coverage of the funeral of an unrest victim in Grahamstown on November 9.

The disputed statements include the following:

- Witnesses alleged that police used sjamboks at the scene.
- According to a witness, shortly after the crowd reached the turn-off to the cemetery a police sneeze machine was used towards the tail-end of the procession.
- Within minutes reporters saw police vehicles move down from the ridge from different directions. Tear-smoke was fired at the crowd.
- According to witnesses in the crowd, police also fired rubber bullets and birdshot.

Lieutenant Laubscher said he did not see a Casspir in the townships before the body of mourners broke up at the cemetery.

The trial continues today.

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Minister disputes claim on children

Staff Reporter

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, yesterday disputed a privately-placed advertisement in the Cape Times last week which said it was believed that children aged eight to 16 were being held in terms of emergency regulations.

The advertisement, placed by Mr Anwar Ismail of Wynberg, was headlined "Request for the release of children under the age of 16 years being detained".

It said that "on behalf of and after consultation with detainees at Victor Verster Prison"; and "believing that children aged eight to 16 years have been detained since the state of emergency, (I) make the following request:

"That all children under the age of 16 be released; that in the interim they be handled according to the provisions of the Children's Act; that they therefore be granted physical contact with parents through social workers, release into the custody of parents (and) special treatment regarding diet, general health, visits, recreation and education."

Reply

It said the prison had been "visited by Judges Munnik and Friedman where this urgent matter was raised".

Mr Le Grange's reply, which was telexed to the Cape Times yesterday, said:

"In an advertisement in the Cape Times of 30 November, 1985, it is requested that children under the age of 16 years should be released.

"The advertisement claims that children aged eight to 16 years were being held since the state of emergency and it no doubt led its readers to believe that it could indeed be true.

"I would like to point out that only one 15-year-old youth was at the time of the advertisement in custody in terms of the emergency regulations and has since been released.

"Children under the age of 16 who were being held prior to the advertisement had long been released following requests made to me by Judges Munnik and Friedman."

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Sjamboks not issued to police — witness

PORT ELIZABETH — A State witness told the Port Elizabeth Magistrate's Court yesterday that he saw no sjamboks being issued on the day police were alleged to have used them on youths in Grahamstown.

Lieutenant G P J Laubscher of the SAP was testifying at the trial of the Editor of the *Eastern Province Herald*, Mr J C Viviers, and a *Herald* reporter, Ms Juliette Saunders, who are charged with contravening section 27 B(1) of the Police Act.

The charges stem from *The Herald's* coverage of the funeral of an unrest vicitim in Grahamstown on November 9 last year.

The State alleges that on November 10 last year the paper published statements about the actions of the police without having reasonable grounds for believing them to be true.

The accused have pleaded not guilty.

Lieutenant Laubscher, who was stationed in Grahamstown in November 1984, could not say under cross-examination whether there had been sjamboks in Casspirs that monitored the movements of a procession during the funeral.

He said he was one of three officers in charge of policemen who did observation duty on the day of the funeral.

While he and about four other policemen were observing the funeral procession from outside their vehicles, some 20 stones were hurled at them, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

The disputed statements from *The Herald's* report of the funeral are:

- Witnesses allege police used sjamboks on teenagers at the scene and that police confiscated Azapo and Azasm banners.
- A witness said the crowd had just reached the turnoff to the cemetery when a police sneeze-machine was used towards the tail-end of the procession.
- That tearsmoke was fired at the crowd.
- Witnesses in the crowd said police also fired rubber bullets and birdshot. One witness said he then saw several youths pick up stones and run towards Raglan Road.
- A couple of youths were sjambokked by police, according to a resident who watched the incident.

The hearing continues. — Sapa.

Man killed as police fire on Knysna mob

A man was killed and two others were injured yesterday when police in Bongani, near Knysna, defended themselves against a stone-throwing mob, according to a report from the police public relations division in Pretoria.

The report said six other people were arrested, and a policeman was slightly injured by stones.

It added that police had defended themselves with shotgun and pistol fire, and by throwing teargas.

Vehicles were also stoned in incidents at Guguletu and Crossroads in the Western Cape yesterday.

A municipal vehicle was extensively damaged in a petrol bomb attack in kwaNobuhle, near Uitenhage, the report said.

A house was set alight and extensively damaged in Kubushi, a black residential area near Stutterheim in the Eastern Cape.

One man was killed and another wounded by birdshot early today after a car was set alight in Guguletu, Cape Town.

The two men were shot when a police patrol was stoned on arrival at the burning vehicle.

A police spokesman said the car was set alight at about 3.30 am by a group of about 50 people.

Damage was estimated at R12 000.

Police said the crowd refused to obey the order to disperse, and stones were thrown at the patrol.

The three wounded people are under police guard in hospital.

— Own Correspondent and Sapa.

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Preschools in danger of being closed by unrest

GAYE DAVIS
Education Reporter

MANY Peninsula preschool centres are threatened with closure because of lost fees through parents keeping children at home during the unrest.

In addition, violence between police and civilians is badly affecting children at the centres and those who teach them, a Grassroots Education Trust fieldworker says.

Centres in Cape Town's African townships and in Mitchell's Plain and Elsies River were hardest hit, she said.

Monthly fees

At a Guguletu centre, one of 50 associated with the trust, only 37 of its 110 children attended recently — yet the centres, run by independent community committees, depend largely on monthly fees to continue. The trust had offered financial aid to help centres keep operating, she said.

"Parents feel their children are safer behind closed doors at home as many people are being injured on the streets, regardless of their age."

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Where children were attending, they were scared and nervous. Favourite games included "Casspir! Casspir!" and paintings and drawings were dominated by guns and helicopters, she said.

"In some centres the children are unnaturally quiet and tell each other: 'Don't talk or they will lock you up'. Strangers are treated with suspicion and fear. The children ask: 'Are they going to chase us out of our school? Have they got guns?'

"Children are not able to settle or get involved in group activities. At the slightest commotion they rush to the doors or windows to see if it is a Casspir or helicopter.

"Teachers are feeling confused, nervous, angry and tense. They say they suffer sleeplessness and diarrhoea and fear for their children's safety. They also say they are being harassed by police, that their authority is not always recognised.

A long walk

"Travelling home is not always safe for them. Sometimes no buses are running which means a long walk.

"But new bonds are being forged between parents and teachers. They are letting the children play 'Casspir! Casspir' to express their feelings and are having to be cool and calm," she said.

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'Sigh of relief' as boycott-hit school year ends

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

AS TEACHERS at schools under the Department of Education and Culture enter the last day of a boycott-ridden year, more reports were received yesterday of the controversial promotion of pupils.

Principals expressed relief that today would be the last day of a school term they described as "hectic".

"I will at last be able to say goodbye to my extra invigilators in the yellow vans," said one principal, referring to the presence of police at schools during internal examinations.

Yesterday teachers again alleged departmental irregularities were continuing.

An Athlone area teacher, who did not want to be identified for fear of departmental action, said the staff had received notice yesterday that certain pupils had to be promoted.

In some of the more extreme cases, as much as 40 marks were added to the marks of pupils who had written the November exam, she said.

"What we find very disturbing is that we don't know what criteria were being used for promotion."

She said the principal had received instructions from an inspector and that these instructions had to be carried out. It appeared that a formula was worked out and teachers were told to add marks to their schedules.

"Some of us refused point-blank to comply, but we were informed we had no option and had to follow it through," the teacher said.

What was ironic was that in cases where pupils had done well they were given additional marks, while those who had done badly were not.

She said: "We have made copies of the adjusted mark schedules just in case we will need it as evidence."

The Cape Times has received detailed information of similar cases.

Teachers at schools in Belhar said marks were being "engineered to make it seem as if these exams are the same as previous exams". This, they said, was "unprofessional".

At schools in Bellville, Bellville South and Somerset West, teachers said inspectors had first told them not to enter marks into their schedules and then returned with orders for them to add marks to the marks pupils scored in the November exam.

"We had to take the average mark for 1983 and 1984 and if it is lower than the 1985 mark, we had to add the difference to the 1985 mark," a teacher said.

The department's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan, said comment would only be given after the end of the school term.

10 arrested during vigil

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Police and troops arrested 10 people — including a 15-year-old girl — during a candlelight vigil in Wynberg last night.

Police and troops arrived in several vehicles soon after 8 pm when several hundred men, women and children lined Park Road outside the Luxurama Theatre bearing candles.

Candlelight vigils are being held every Wednesday in an increasing number of peninsula residential areas.

While soldiers armed with rifles lined the opposite side of the road, police with sjamboks barred the entrance to the cinema, preventing about 50 people still viewing a children's art exhibition from leaving.

Other police ordered those standing outside to disperse and put out their candles.

They then arrested several people.

At least eight sjambok-wielding policemen were seen to charge a group of people who had moved down the road. It is not known whether there were any injuries.

A police spokesman said the group outside the Luxurama Theatre were told by police they were attending an illegal gathering. When they failed to leave, 10 people — six males and four females — were arrested under emergency regulations.

More than 200 to be charged after police swoop

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CAPE TOWN — More than 200 people are to appear in court on murder and public violence charges after a massive police and military operation in Oudtshoorn's Bongolethu township on Friday.

A series of political trials is also taking place in Oudtshoorn and George this week and next week.

A police liaison officer for the South-Western Districts, Major Eddie Snyman, said last night that 226 people were being held on charges of violence, and that other charges, including murder, were being investigated.

Major Snyman said there had been "various acts of public violence since November 16".

These included the death on November 22 of Mr Patrick Marirene, who allegedly had a burning tyre put around his neck.

"A black woman teacher is still unconscious in hospital after she was attacked last week," he said.

The woman was allegedly put on a pile of planks, covered with petrol and set alight.

A township resident claimed yesterday that among those in jail were a nine-year-old boy and one aged 10.

The resident claimed there were a number of children under 15 and a woman with a 10-month-old baby being held.

Major Snyman said it was "quite possible" that juveniles were among those being held.

He said one man was in detention for the alleged possession of explosives.

Two men are to appear in the Oudtshoorn Magistrate's Court tomorrow charged with organising a two-month consumer boycott of white shops.

Seven men appeared in court yesterday on charges of sabotage relating to alleged arson at a local high school. The hearing was postponed to Monday.

Five men are due to appear in court on charges of sabotage on December 13. — Sapa.

Vigil disrupted

Teargas at Boesak service

Cape Times 5/12/85

By TONY WEAVER

POLICE last night fired teargas into the grounds of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk in Bellville South and arrested a 16-year-old youth after a prayer service for detainees addressed by Dr Allan Boesak.

Minutes after the teargas was fired a police officer claimed stones had been thrown at the Casspir and then a policemen on the back of the Casspir scattered stones in the road outside the church.

At the Wembley Roadhouse in Belgravia Road, Athlone, people were sjambokked and the area was blanketed in teargas after police moved through the streets, allegedly ripping candles out of the hands of residents holding a candlelight vigil for detainees.

Trapped

At 10.45pm, security forces in a Hippo fired teargas into a crowd of about 50 people after the Hippo was trapped by about 40 hooting cars.

Stones and bottles were hurled at the Hippo as it tried to move out.

Police reinforcements in a Casspir then moved in and at least 20 teargas canisters were fired into fleeing crowds and at patrons at the roadhouse.

Every time the Casspir moved into the area, a cacophony of car horns and burglar alarms started up, and residents screamed abuse at the police. Police searched several drivers of cars parked at the roadhouse.

A white student who was walking down Belgravia Road with a candle in his hand was sjambokked, as were at least two other whites who said they were there to show solidarity.

In Bellville South, about 700 people who attended a candlelight service for detainees — many of them elderly people and young children — fled back into the church after teargas was fired.

Teargas flooded into the courtyard and into the church.

Riaan Baron, 16, who was released after two weeks in detention on November 19 and who his mother said "now suffers from a nervous condition", was arrested outside the church and "flung into the Casspir like a dead animal", witnesses said.

Several witnesses said he was shot in the chest but police last night denied this.

Dr Boesak stormed out of the church and demanded to know who was in charge.

It was at this point that a police officer said people were throwing stones and that stones were scattered by a policeman as the Casspir pulled off.

Dr Boesak said later that the police behaved "like pigs".

"My church council will meet about this urgently and demand an explanation. They have no respect for the church, they have no respect for God."

The Casspir was accompanied by a police van and their registrations were: BFG003B and BDL709B.

At the service Dr Boesak called on the congregation not to celebrate Christmas this year.

"This is no time for hollow shouting of Merry Christmas, the waving of wine bottles, this is not a time for parties and spending sprees.

"We can only celebrate Christmas this year in a spirit of mourning, mindful of the sadness and tragedy which grips this country."

SAP comment

● A police spokesman for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said last night: "About 10pm last night about 200 people gathered outside the Rev Allan Boesak's church.

"Police asked them to disperse. The majority did. Police then warned the rest who were standing around, and then used teargas to disperse them. One male was detained and later released when it was learned that he was mentally handicapped.

"There was no shooting at the scene."

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1986 classes: 'No problems'

Cape Times 5/12/85

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

THE Department of Education and Culture has broken its silence on the crisis at its high schools in the Western Cape, saying there will be "no problems" when schools reopen next year.

Asked how the department proposed to tackle expected mass failures and community demands for 1986, the executive director of the department, Mr A J Arendse, said yesterday: "There won't be any problems."

He declined to say why he felt this way, saying he had "answered enough questions".

In a press statement, Mr Arendse replied to widespread allegations of departmental "engineering" of internal examination marks by saying "adjustment" of marks was an "accepted and standing procedure applied by all educational departments at both internal and Std 10 exams".

Adjustment was applied when the "average achievement of the candidates in a particular subject/s deviate from the realistic norms as a result of identified factors which prejudiced or favoured the candidates".

Mr Arendse was asked to clarify confusion surrounding departmental conditions for permission to write supplementary exams in March next year.

The confusion followed apparent discrepancies between two letters sent to pupils. The first said pupils who had not written the exams or had written only "two or fewer" would be allowed to apply to write supplementary exams.

Mr Arendse said this letter, which made concessions to pupils who in "exceptional circumstances beyond their control boycotted or wrote two or less subjects", had "missed certain parts".

Thus, a second letter had been sent out indicating that those pupils who sat for exams in at least three full subjects and passed at least one would be admitted to supplementary exams.

These exams would be on the subjects the pupil did not write as well as those subjects which he failed, "up to a maximum of five".

It would also be indicated on pupils' reports whether they were eligible for supplementary exams.

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More suspended as schools close

Cape Times 5/12/85



By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

HIGH schools under the Department of Education and Culture officially closed yesterday as more teachers were suspended and more salaries withheld.

● At Harold Cressy Senior Secondary School in Cape Town, principal Mr V J Ritchie, deputy principal Mr P Meyer and five senior teachers were given notices of suspension from today. In addition, 11 temporary teachers were told their services were being terminated from the end of the year.

The entire staff, including the principal, have consistently refused to administer or even set papers for the November exams.

The seven senior teachers were told to return their December salary cheques to the department and were reissued with cheques for only four days.

In a show of solidarity, their colleagues at the school have decided to pool their December salaries to provide a fund from which all 35 teachers on the staff would be paid an equal amount.

One of two Harold Cressy teachers who were detained, Mrs Helen Kies, was released yesterday. Fellow teacher Mr Derick Naidoo is still in detention.

● At Groenvlei Senior Secondary in Lansdowne, three temporary teachers had their services terminated, four more were told their 1986 posts would not be available and a permanent staff member was suspended.

One teacher who administered exams stated in pupils' reports that although they had passed they were ill-equipped to cope with the next standard.

"He was later ordered by an inspector to delete the statement from the reports," teachers said.

● Six temporary teachers at Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary were told their services had been terminated.

● A temporary teacher who had administered exams at Heideveld Senior Secondary was told her renewal application for 1986 had been unsuccessful.

● At Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School, the entire staff of 65 had to sign departmental forms stating that they would return to school every day until their mark schedules had been completed.

Anger

Teachers were incensed at the ruling because by yesterday departmental inspectors had not provided "adjusted" marks for the teachers to complete their schedules.

One teacher said they had received a notice from the department saying that "no teacher may receive a December cheque, go on holiday or be absent from school until exam-related administration work has been completed".

Teachers said the inspectors refused to tell them to whom they could direct their inquiries about the payment of their December salaries.

Dept comment

The executive director of Education and Culture, Mr A J E Jordaan, said yesterday that teachers who felt they had been unfairly treated would have to make special representations to the department's head office in writing.

"All of them will be given a fair hearing."

Asked why some teachers were not receiving their December salaries, he said that if they had been suspended it could not be expected of the department to pay them.

Police crackdown on candlelight protests

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Staff Reporters

SEVERAL people were arrested and teargas was fired at people at a church in Bellville South when police acted during candlelight demonstrations in several Peninsula areas.

Candlelight vigils are being held on Wednesday evenings in many residential areas.

Police and troops broke up a vigil by hundreds of people carrying candles outside the Luxurama Theatre in Park Road, Wynberg, and arrested 10, including a 15-year-old girl.

Residents said that security force members also ordered residents in Newfield opposite Rylands Estate to put out candles they were burning in their gardens.

In Bellville South a 16-year-old youth was arrested when police fired teargas into a crowd after a candlelight prayer service conducted by Dr Allan Boesak at his Ned Geref Sendingkerk.

Police stopped the singing crowd at the front gates of the church and fired teargas about 9.50pm.

Did not hear

An Argus reporter who was present did not hear warnings by the police before the teargas was fired.

As the crowd fled the reporter saw a youth lying on the pavement, groaning and holding his chest. Friends identified him as 16-year-old Riaan Barron who had been released from detention on November 19.

Policemen dragged him to a Casspir by his legs.

Relatives said after the service that the youth had "a nervous condition" since his release from detention.



Dr Allan Boesak

A police spokesman confirmed today that the boy was released from detention last month and said the claim that he was dragged by his feet was being investigated.

Confronted

Dr Boesak confronted security forces at a Casspir parked about 150 metres away and demanded from the officer in charge that they withdraw so that the people could go home peacefully.

A police spokesman said today that after the service about 200 people congregated outside the church. They were asked to disperse and most did, but a few refused and when they failed to disperse a teargas canister was fired.

At Wynberg many of the crowd had earlier viewed a children's art exhibition in the Luxurama foyer and had bought tickets for an adventure film scheduled to start when the vigil ended at 9pm.

Told to go

While soldiers armed with rifles lined the opposite side of the road an Argus reporter saw police with sjamboks bar the entrance to the cinema, preventing about 50 people still viewing the exhibition from leaving.

Other police ordered people outside to disperse and to put out their candles. Ten people were arrested, police said.

At least eight policemen with sjamboks were seen to charge at a group of people who had moved down the road, but it could not be established if there were injuries.

A policeman in plain clothes entered the cinema and told patrons to leave. When told that they had bought tickets for a film he said it could go ahead provided it started on time.

The evening's programme was organised by the Athlone central region of the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) to raise funds for teachers recently suspended or dismissed.

2 die in clashes with police

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Staff Reporter

TWO men were killed on Tuesday — one in Philippi and one in Knysna — after clashes with police.

In Philippi, a man was wounded and subsequently died after police fired birdshot to disperse a group of between 30 and 50 people who stoned two members of the reaction unit patrolling in Stocks Road about 6.20pm.

Birdshot

Police fired two rounds of birdshot, which hit a man in the head and neck and a 13-year-old youth in the buttocks. Police also arrested a 14-year-old youth.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday said the wounded man and youth were taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where the man later died of his wounds. The boy was in a satisfactory condition.

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Committee will meet tomorrow

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The executive committee of the community council in Fort Beaufort will meet tomorrow to discuss the boycott of white stores which was re-instated by the Fort Beaufort Consumer Boycott Committee early this week.

The chairman of the community council, Mr M. Nohashe, said the meeting would be held in town.

The aim of the meeting was to decide whether the community council should support the boycott, he said.

He said the council was in agreement with the boycott committee but felt that some of the boycott committee's demands concerned national issues which could not be met by local authorities alone.

The community council agreed that the townships had not been upgraded. This was due to unrest in the townships, Mr Nohashe said.

He said the lifting of the state of emergency and the unbanning of organisations was a matter that needed to be handled at government level.

Mr Nohashe said his council had demands that it also wanted met.

The demands would be handed to the Fort Beaufort Chamber of Commerce at a meeting next week.

He said the demands would have a bearing on the council's decision whether to support the consumer boycott.

The demands are: the improvement of wage structures in Fort Beaufort by white employers, the chamber should consult black organisations when making decisions that would affect them, the return of Uppies Draai area to blacks and the dismantling of apartheid.

Outlining the background to the demands, Mr Nohashe said it was "ridiculous" that in Fort Beaufort, for example, the average pay for a domestic was R45 a month when the prices of most consumer goods had gone up so high recently.

The chamber should consult with blacks especially on matters of housing since the private sector had a social role to play apart from paying salaries to its employees, he said.

He said in Fort Beaufort there was not enough land for developing black projects and the "usurping" of Uppies Draai had made matters worse for township development.

Some of the residents who had been moved from Uppies Draai still held titles to their plots in that area, he added.

It was unfair of the government to initiate reforms at the top level of the government while apartheid existed in its "rawest" form at local level, Mr Nohashe said.

A boycott of white stores had been going since July in Fort Beaufort but was lifted for two weeks in November in order to give the government a chance to "consider" the demands of the boycott committee.

Early this week, Mr Derrick Qina , the chairman of the boycott committee announced that the boycott had been resumed as from December 2 because the government had failed to meet their demands.

The demands included the lifting of the state of emergency, the release of detainees, the resignation of the community councillors, the removal of troops from the townships, the upgrading of the townships, the lifting of the ban on public meetings, the meeting of the pupils' demands and the unbanning of organisations like the African National Congress.

2 die in clashes with police

Staff Reporter

TWO men were killed on Tuesday — one in Philippi and one in Knysna — after clashes with police.

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Councillor: Boycott committee shortsighted

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The chairman of the Fort Beaufort community council, Mr M. Nohashe, yesterday attacked the Fort Beaufort Consumer Boycott Committee, saying it was irrelevant and did not have the welfare of the community at heart.

Mr Nohashe was reacting to a newspaper report in which the chairman of the boycott committee, Mr Derrick Qina, was quoted as saying one of the committee's demands was the resignation of the community council members.

Mr Nohashe accused the boycott committee of being shortsighted in their decisions, adding that the council was responsible for the present standard of improvements in the townships.

He said before his council took over six years ago, not a single budget or capital project was approved.

At present, a R4,5 million secondary school was being built in the township and the councillors had fought for the upgrading that had already been achieved for the townships, Mr Nohashe said.

He said the development of the townships would have made more progress had it not been for the unrest in the townships.

About R1 million had already been approved for the 1985/86 financial year to provide mast lights, improve roads, create jobs and infrastructure for development, Mr Nohashe said.

He said all these projects had been stalled by the upheavals in the townships since contractors could not enter the townships.

He urged the boycott committee to talk to the community so a right climate could be created in the townships to allow the upgrading to take place.

He accused the boycott committee of hypocrisy, saying it called for the abolition of the community council and yet it instituted a court interdict in the Grahamstown Supreme Court asking for the election of the community council to be declared null and void and for new elections to take place.



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He said when this failed, the boycott committee resorted to "mob spirit" to achieve its goals.

He agreed with Mr Qina on Fort Beaufort not following Port Elizabeth's example concerning the consumer boycott, since the two towns had different social circumstances.

The suspension of the boycott of white stores in Port Elizabeth has been extended for five months.

He urged the members of the boycott committee to attend a meeting of all organisations in Fort Beaufort on December 10 in which local issues would be thrashed out.

Mr Nohashe condemned the faction fighting in Fort Beaufort, saying it was retrogressive and impeded progress.

Mutilated bodies found

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Two unarmed plain-clothes policemen were tortured before being murdered by their attackers in KwaZakhele on Tuesday night, according to police.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the two policemen, Constable MJ Motlanthe of Dennilton, Transvaal, and Constable M S Modingwane, of Honeydew, were on guard duty at the house of another policeman in KwaZakhele before the incident.

He said they left their post at 9pm on Tuesday and the next day police found their mutilated bodies near the Swartkops power station.

He said the two had been in plainclothes and had left their weapons at the house.

It was clear they had been tortured and dragged across the ground, he said.

Colonel Van Rooyen said the men were stabbed numerous times. Sharp objects were then stuck through their necks and their throats ripped out.

Murder is being investigated. No arrests have been made.

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226 for trial after security raid

Staff Reporter

MORE THAN 200 people are being held in Oudtshoorn after a massive police and military operation in Bongolethu township last week, and will appear in court on December 18 on charges of murder and public violence.

And a spate of political trials are taking place in Oudtshoorn and George this week and the next.

South-Western Districts police liaison officer Major Eddie Snyman said last night that 226 people were being held on charges of public violence and that other charges, "including murder", were being investigated.

A township source said yesterday that "among those who are in jail are a boy who is nine and another who is 10".

The source said: "There are quite a number under 15 and there is also a woman who has a baby of 10 months."

Major Snyman said it was "quite possible" that juveniles were among those held, but he did not have details of how many in detention were men and how many women, or of the baby. It is prisons policy to keep breast-feeding mothers with their babies.

He said one man was being held for alleged possession of explosives.

In other political trials coming up in the area:

● Mr Humphrey Joseph, 29, and Mr Louis Noemdoe, 22, both workers on the community newspaper Saamstaan, are to appear tomorrow in Oudtshoorn Magistrate's Court on charges of subversion.

They have been in detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act since September 17 and September 11 respectively.

● Mr Daniel Stuurman, Mr James Joseph (brother of Mr Humphrey Joseph), Mr James du Plessis, Mr Almo Booysen, Mr Paul Barnard, Mr Hilton James and Mr Andrew Jacobs, who have been in detention for two months, appeared briefly in the Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of sabotage, after their attorneys were told they would appear only on December 13.

The hearing was postponed until Monday and has been transferred to George Magistrate's Court.

● On December 13, Mr Derek Grootboom, Mr Derek Basson, Mr Stephans Steenbok, Mr Robert Pritchard and Mr Julian Botha will appear in Oudtshoorn Magistrate's Court on charges of sabotage. They have been in detention for a month.

Lifting of EL's boycott reaffirmed

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EAST LONDON — The consumer boycott committee reaffirmed last night that the boycott in East London had been suspended indefinitely.

A spokesman for the committee, Mr Andrew Hendricks, issued a statement stressing that the indefinite suspension was official.

The statement said the committee appealed to all sectors of the community to "abide by the popular decision supported by the majority of the people".

It said division and dissension were not in the interest of the people's fight for a just dispensation and should be guarded against.

Meetings on the issue should only be attended when sanctioned by the boycott committee, the statement said. — DDR

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Police 'break up' township candle vigils

Staff Reporters

CALLERS from townships all over the Peninsula claimed last night that police were breaking up candlelight vigils by entering houmes and either removing candles or ordering householders to put them out.

A caller from Mitchells Plain said police had smashed a candle held by her elderly mother into her face, injuring her and setting fire to her blouse.

However, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said last night police were carrying out "normal crime-prevention patrols throughout the Peninsula" and were not breaking up candlelight vigils. These patrols could be found day and night, he said.

'Slapped'

Mrs Carima Semaar of 5 Burgundy Street, Mitchells Plain, wept as she described how police had arrived in the street in Casspirs, entered people's property and slapped candles out of their hands.

She said one policeman had slapped the candle held by her mother, Mrs A Semaar, into the elderly woman's face and the candle had set fire to her blouse.

Mrs Heather Barends of 102 Acacia Road, Grassy Park, also wept as she said police had grabbed candles out of people's hands and thrown them down.

"They entered our properties to do this," she said.

Mr H van Wyk of Retreat said police had ordered him to blow out his candle and that "many" people, including some children, had been arrested.

Anonymous calls saying police had broken up candlelight vigils were also received from Wynberg, Grassy Park and Manenberg.

The Relief Centre also reported receiving calls from people in Lavender Hill, Bonteheuwel and Rocklands and Westridge in Mitchells Plain, complaining about police breaking up vigils.

● A person who lives near the Bonteheuwel Civic Centre reported that a woman and three youths were put into police vans at the centre after police broke up a vigil and proposed march.

'Scared'

According to the resident, police instructed the owner of a shop at the centre to close his premises.

A group of youths took refuge in her backyard and police jumped over a wall and allegedly beat them up before taking some of them away.

"I was too scared to go outside to see what was going on. I just heard the commotion as they hit them with sjamboks. The police were still parked outside the centre at 10pm with the four people in the vans, while other policemen were standing around," she said.

Call: end boycott, talk

Dispatch Reporter

QUEENSTOWN — Give peace a chance.

That's the message from former community councillor and detainee, Miss Blanch Mdudu, who has lived 61 of her 77 years in Mlungisi.

Call off the boycott and talk is the blunt message from Miss Mdudu to the people of Mlungisi.

"The authorities — who are to be commended for their efforts — must be serious this time as they went through a lot of trouble to go to Pretoria to negotiate. We must give them a chance to produce what they promised."

Miss Mdudu, a divorcee with seven children who are mostly academics overseas, says the major problem of evictions in Mlungisi has been solved.

She was commenting on the case of Mr P. Mafu and Mrs J. Madikane who became symbols of harsh treatment by the authorities when they were evicted from their Mlungisi houses because of arrear rentals.

Mrs Mdudu says she fully understands that nothing can be done immediately to upgrade Mlungisi which "is in a real terrible state".

"I understand that the contractors cannot move on site until March and we will just have to wait to see the promises fulfilled," she said. "There must be trust and patience. I realise there has been a history of broken promises but we must just give them a chance as I think the authorities are really serious this time."

Miss Mdudu said if things did not happen the way the people wanted them to happen, they should just negotiate again as fighting would not solve the problems. It would just get worse.

She said the consumer boycott had been highly effective and had served its purpose. It should be called off and negotiations started as there was goodwill being displayed.

"There is suffering on both sides. Jobs are at stake and the prices at the places we are allowed to buy from is not right because there is no competition.

"Compromise is very important in this situation. But blacks must not be treated as if they do not exist. There must be equality and justice."

Miss Mdudu says she was not worried about her safety because of the conciliatory role she takes to solve the problems.

Two shot, 12 held in unrest, say police

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Staff Reporter

TWO people have been injured by police shotgun fire and at least 12 people have been arrested in unrest around the Peninsula, according to the police.

A spokesman said a police Casspir was fired on near KTC Bazaars in Nyanga yesterday. Youths destroyed traffic lights in Elsies River.

Stone-throwing occurred in many areas.

A police spokesman said that at 11am yesterday a police Casspir was hit by three bullets fired in Nyanga. No damage was caused.

TEARGAS

At 9.30pm about 100 people gathered at the intersection of 35th Avenue and Owen Road, Elsies River, and started destroying traffic lights. An accident took place later. Police used teargas to disperse the crowd.

At 10pm a police van was stoned near Second Avenue, Belgravia, after private vehicles were attacked.

Police used birdshot and a 19-year-old Valhalla Park man was slightly wounded in the back and right arm.

Twice police were attacked near the Wembley Road House in Belgravia.

The first attack took place at 11pm when stones and petrol bombs were thrown at a Railway Police patrol. Shots were also fired.

Teargas was used to disperse the group.

An hour later police were again attacked by stone-throwers and petrol bombs exploded in the road.

WOMAN HURT

Birdshot was fired and a 17-year-old woman from Athlone was hit. Six men and two youths were arrested.

At 11pm a petrol bomb was thrown at a furniture business in Philippi. Damage is estimated at R2 000.

In Bonteheuwel at 11.30pm three men and a youth were arrested after stones were thrown. Four vehicles were set alight at midnight in Manenberg Avenue, Manenberg.

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Le Grange: Situation in City improved

By JOHN VAN DER LINDEN

IT was still premature to recommend the lifting of the state of emergency in Cape Town, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, said in an interview with the Cape Times yesterday.

Mr Le Grange, who was in the City to take the salute at the passing-out parade of 120 policemen and 18 policewomen at the Bishop Lavis Training College, said it was difficult to judge the current situation, but it had obviously improved.

He ascribed the improvement in the townships to the positive attitude of law-abiding residents and leaders.

Commenting on reports that young children were being detained, he said it was police policy not to detain children under the age of 16. Where there had been cases of younger children being detained it was policy to release them into the custody of their parents.

Speaking at the parade, Mr Le Grange said the police force was irreplaceable in South Africa and was born out of a desire to live in peace and move about without fear of "people or organizations that posed a threat to safety".

He said a determined effort had been made by the enemy of "our way of life" to drive a wedge between the police and the community and even through legal actions the seed of mistrust was being planted in the minds of the people. The SAP was not beyond criticism but it did not deserve the ongoing attack it received, he said.

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13 arrested in police swoop

Staff Reporter

THIRTEEN people were arrested in a joint police, Railways Police and Defence Force "crime prevention" operation in KTC yesterday.

Police liaison officer for the Western Cape Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday said only police and Railways Police had gone into the area after it had been cordoned off by troops.

A total of 109 people were detained for questioning but after screening, only 13, eight men and five women, were arrested on charges ranging from possession of dagga to possession of stolen goods and a stolen car, he said.

Lieutenant Laubscher said the search had been held because three shots had been fired at a patrolling police Casspir at 11.15am on Wednesday. No one had been injured.

Ciskei unrest victim buried

ZWELITSHA. — Police maintained a strong presence during the funeral of a 13-year-old unrest victim here yesterday.

The service for Daniswa Ngcondo, of Zone 7, Zwelitsha, was conducted without incident by Father William Buckley of the Roman Catholic Church.

The mourners, mostly youths, were escorted by the Ciskeian Police to the graveyard.

Daniswa was allegedly shot by the police at Zwelitsha three weeks ago. — Sapa

Stones: Church may take action

By TONY WEAVER

THE Church Council of Dr Allan Boesak's Ned Geref Sendingkerk in Bellville South is considering legal action against the police following the teargassing of congregation members leaving the church on Wednesday night.

Attorneys for the council have taken statements from witnesses who said they saw a policeman throwing a handful of stones from a Casspir as it drove off from the church.

The council said the stones were scattered "to place the blame on the congregation".

Yesterday the council telexed the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and the State President, Mr P W Botha, saying the police action was "barbaric".

In a press statement the council accused Western Cape police liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubscher of lying about the sequence of events when members of the congregation left a candlelight service for detainees.

Lieutenant Laubscher had said on Wednesday that police warned about 200 people to disperse after the service and "the majority did".

"Police then warned the rest who were standing around and then used teargas to disperse them."

The council said it "rejects as an infamous lie" Lieutenant Laubscher's statement that the police had first warned churchgoers to disperse.

In reply to the allegation that he had lied, Lieutenant Laubscher last night said: "My statement rests on facts and not hearsay." He also said: "The police deny categorically that stones were thrown from a Casspir."

13 held after police killed

Crime Reporter

POLICE have detained 13 people in connection with the murders of two policemen in Kwazakele, Port Elizabeth, on Tuesday night.

They are expected to appear in court next week.

The bodies of the policemen, Constable M J Motlanthe, of Dennilton, Transvaal, and Constable M S Modingwane, of Honeydew, were found inside and on the banks of a salt pan.

The policemen left a colleague's house they were guarding at 8pm on Tuesday. The house was attacked at 9pm.

They were not seen alive again.

Boycott leader meets businessmen

Post Reporter

THE spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, said today that this week he had "a series of meetings with top businessmen".

He is now keen to meet members of the PE City Council.

He added that although he had not yet received a "formal" invitation to meet the National Party MP for Newton Park, Mr Sakkie Louw, he had spoken to his "broker".

"It's been informal so far," he said.

Earlier this week, Mr Louw told the Evening Post he would be inviting Mr Jack and others — through an intermediary — to meet him over lunch next week.

Mr Jack said: "We will do all we can to inform everyone of influence about our demands and to explain to them the urgency of the matter.

"We are willing to meet the City Council. We shall do whatever contributes to the achievement of our goals.

"I entertain strong fears for the future if by April no visible and practical steps to meeting our demands have been made."



A pedestrian walks past the Castle, seemingly oblivious of the controversial slogan painted on its wall facing Strand Street during the night

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Temporary relief

Business is certainly better in Port Elizabeth following the six-month suspension of the black consumer boycott of white shops. But, says PE Chamber of Commerce director, Tony Gilson, it is difficult to tell if it is back to pre-boycott levels.

The boycott was initially suspended in the middle of last month for two weeks. On Sunday, at the first officially-sanctioned public rally held in a PE township for many months, it was decided to extend the suspension until at least the end of April next year.

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Boycott leaders told about 50 000 people at the rally that if government failed to address the boycott committee's long-term demands, the boycott would be resumed in April — possibly as a nation-wide boycott.

The PE boycott, which began in July as part of a campaign to pressurise local businessmen to push government for real political change, severely hurt many white-owned businesses in the city. Boycott leader, Mkhuseli Jack, said at the rally that some of the committee's short-term demands had been met, including the withdrawal of troops from PE's townships and the release from detention of some community leaders.

Gilson, who has played a leading role in negotiating with the boycott committee, says talks with community leaders will continue on a wide range of matters and not only on the boycott. ■

Pebco asks youths to halt violence

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Weekend Post Reporter

THE Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco) has appealed to youths in the townships to refrain from any form of violence, including the stoning and burning of buses.

Pebco, an affiliate of the United Democratic Front (UDF), this week voiced strong criticism of violence.

Mr Jackson Mdongwe, an executive member of Pebco, said groups of mothers had approached Pebco and appealed for an end to such activities.

"They point out that our organisation promised residents that peace would return to the townships after the troops moved out. They told us that this has not been the case lately.".

Mr Mdongwe said the mothers claimed buses were either stopped, stoned or petrol-bombed while they were inside, thus endangering their lives. At best, it forced them to walk long distances to their homes after such incidents.

"These unnecessary acts of violence appear to be creating some misunderstanding. Mothers are angry," he said.

If these violent activities continued to occur, said Mr Mdongwe, the mothers felt the State would send the SA Defence Force, the Railways Police and SA Police reaction units back into the townships.

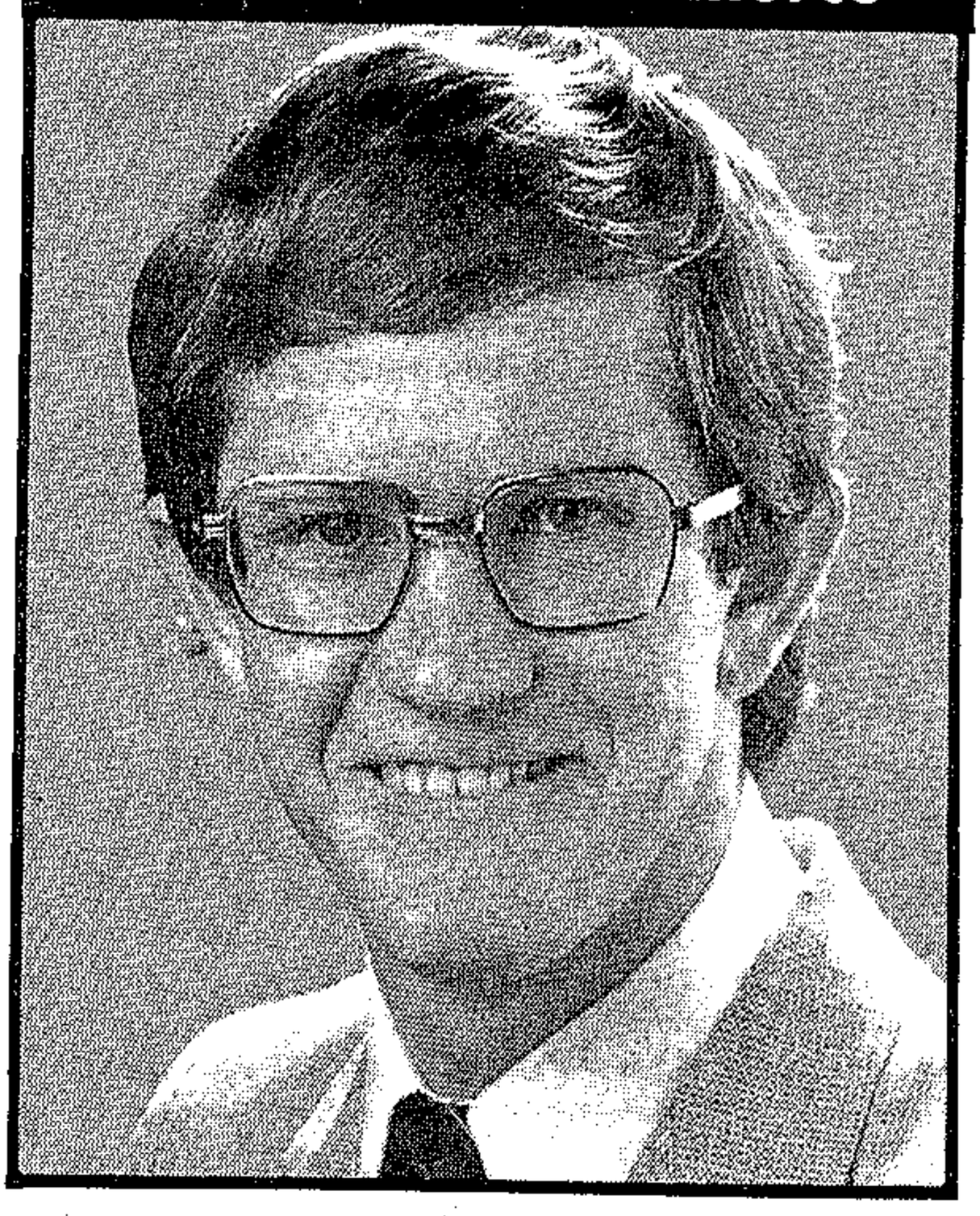
Pebco, he said, appealed to the young people of the townships not to interfere with the bus service or with delivery trucks and thus allow the situation which was back to normal at present to remain this way.

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By TONY GILSON, director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce



BOYCOTTS are not an isolated phenomenon.

They are, rather, a manifestation of wider spread and deep-rooted problems that exist, not only in Port Elizabeth, but in South Africa.

The Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce recognised that the boycott was extremely serious from the point of view of its effects on business in Port Elizabeth and therefore required immediate and urgent attention in an attempt to resove it.

But the chamber also acknowledged that it was equally important to recognise that underlying the boycott and the unrest are black aspirations in economic, social and political spheres.

Addressing these aspirations through consultation with all sections of the community is the only way in which to seek lasting solutions to our problems, including consumer boycotts.

One observation on the role of business organisations and their attempts to find solutions: It is often said that businessmen only get involved when the till stops ringing.

This is not entirely true.

The Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce played a mediatory and conciliatory role in helping resolve the 1981 schools boycott, and had offered its services as a mediator in the unrest situation long before the start of the consumer boycott in July, 1985.

But even if the contention is true, surely the important point is that business is prepared to get involved in seeking solutions to the problems of the community?

The commitment of business should be welcomed, ---tioning the motives can serve no useful purpose whatsoever.

Before looking at the boycott itself and the lessons flowing from it, the background should be examined.

Concern at increasing levels of unrest and violence in the Eastern Cape prompted the chamber to seek to get in touch with the community-based organisations in the belief that an open, honest discussion of the area's problems could lead to a better understanding and might point towards ways in which local organisations could act to defuse the situation.

The early attempts, towards the end of 1984, were not entirely successful, for several reasons.

● The chamber's approaches were perhaps viewed with some suspicion.

● The motives were perhaps queried.

● Also, the disappearance of Mr Hashe, Mr Godolozi and Mr Galele — a matter still shrouded in mystery — did not help.

But the commitment to consultation and to dialogue was there.

The events of the next few months followed rapidly one after another in what, at times, appeared to be almost helter-skelter fashion.

Many who had not heard of the old Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times", became only too well aware of what it meant.

In the interests of brevity and lucidity, these events are set out in diary form.

March, 1985: On March 21, 19 residents of Langa Township are shot dead following a confrontation with units of the South African Police.

A commission of inquiry under Mr Justice Kannemeyer is appointed to look into the matter.

The Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce and other chambers in the Eastern Cape react by seeking an urgent interview with the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Mr Gerrit Viljoen, to express concern at the causes underlying the unrest and at the tense atmosphere in the region.

April: The chambers, when interviewed by Mr Viljoen, express their grave concern in seeking a commission of inquiry into the underlying causes.

The chambers also make it clear they will act as intermediary, establishing grievances and making representation to the authorities.

May and June: Chambers in the Eastern Cape confer on the causes of the unrest and on the prospect of consumer boycotts. Community grievances are established and are conveyed to the authorities at regional and national level.

The Port Alfred Chamber, in particular, achieves significant success in promoting inter-community consultations and relations, and, in so doing, swiftly resolves the consumer boycott in the town.

July: The consumer boycott starts in Port Elizabeth on July 15. Contact between the chamber and the organisers of the boycott leads to agreement that meetings will be necessary and desirable in order to

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and elements of the police withdraw from Port Elizabeth townships on November 21.

December: A mass meeting in New Brighton on December 1 hears it announced that the boycott will be lifted until the end of April, 1986, "to enable the Government to address the demands of the people".

What lessons can we learn from the boycott?

Some of the most important include the following:

● Firstly, the boycott has been lifted and the chamber welcomes the relief that this will grant to traders as well as the beneficial effect that the lifting is likely to have on the process of negotiation.

But the game is not over — the underlying causes in the aspirations referred to previously have yet to be



Mr Justice KANNEMEYER

successfully addressed at a national level.

● Secondly, social issues, such as housing and living conditions, and economic issues, such as employment creation, are extremely important. Even if political aspirations can be accommodated — and they must be accommodated — tens of thousands of Port Elizabethans are homeless and jobless.

● Thirdly, in seeking ways in which to accommodate blacks in the political decision-making process in South Africa, there can be no question of imposing preconceived solutions.

Whatever system of government is arrived at, it will be successful and acceptable only if all sections of the community are given the opportunity of devising it.

● Fourthly, we cannot afford to meddle with symptoms, rather than addressing the real problems.

And we cannot afford to seek only short-term solutions — we need to find lasting solutions.

● Fifthly, no group or organisation can afford to allow posturing to get in the way of finding solutions. It



Mr HENRY FAZZIE

has been found that even apparently unreasonable demands can be accommodated, if there is a willingness to talk, and common ground can often be found even between apparently diametrically opposed groups.

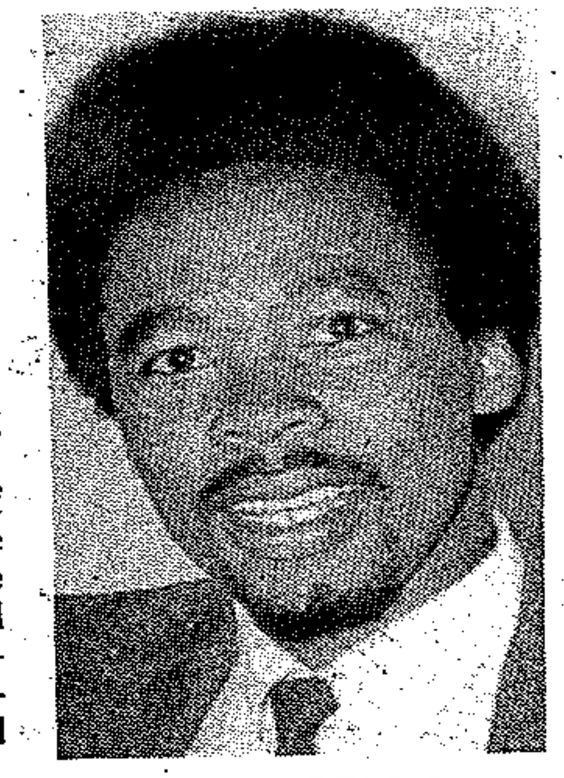
● Finally, all legislation that discriminates between South Africans on the basis of the colours of their skins must go. Apartheid cannot be improved or made less hurtful — it must be dismantled.

No discussion on the consumer boycotts would be complete without issuing certain caveats.

For example, many of the demands being made are complex and cannot be addressed by organised business without representations to central government. Time will be needed to address these issues.

Even if these matters are addressed with the greatest enthusiasm, we must be practical and realise that it may not be possible to resolve all of the issues.

It is also important to note that solving the complex problems facing Port Elizabeth and, indeed, South Africa will be easier



Mr MKHUSELI JACK

if these are tackled in a peaceful atmosphere.

A retreat from violence should be seen as an end in itself, and not just a precondition to the seeking of solutions.

In turn, the seeking of solutions should not be seen as a pre-condition to an end to violence.

The PE Chamber of Commerce believes that much can be achieved — and indeed has already been achieved — through consultation and negotiation.

It is important that bridges of friendship continue to be built and discussions, such as those that are now in progress, become a feature of life rather than an exception to the rule.

The chamber sees its role in the future as that of an independent and unbiased intermediary, not attempting to usurp the authority of any other organisation and not attempting to duplicate the efforts of any other body working towards similar ideals.

In this way the chamber hopes that it will be able to continue to contribute towards the building of a new South Africa.

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seek solutions.

The state of emergency is announced on July 20. Community leaders and others are detained. The prospects of formal negotiations on the consumer boycott and other issues recede.

August, September and October: The chamber continues to make contact, albeit informally and discreetly, with community leaders not in detention. Representations are also made to the authorities on the consumer boycott and the unrest, and on the resolution of these and other problems.

On a more practical level, the chamber and Assocom give guidance to businesses on "survival techniques" in times of economic hardship.

Mr Mkhuseli Jack (spokesman for the boycott committee) and Mr Henry Fazzie (vice-president of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape) are, albeit mistakenly, released from detention on October 30, 1985.

The brief meeting between Mr Jack and myself on October 31 ends when Mr Jack is re-detained.

November: Seventeen community leaders are released on November 11. Steps are immediately taken to meet these leaders and a number of meetings take place.

The boycott is suspended for two weeks on November 15.

The SA Defence Force

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'War' accusation shocks Le Grange

PRETORIA — The security forces have restored law and order in Cape Town in spite of the presence of some of the most "violent and vicious assailants of law-abiding citizens", the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, said today.

He was reacting with "shock and indignation" to yesterday's claims by Mr Jan van Eck, PFP MPC for Groote Schuur, that the security forces had "declared war" on the black and coloured people of Cape Town.

"I urgently call on the Leader of the Opposition to restrain public representatives of his party from issuing such inflammatory statements.

"The security forces have succeeded under extreme provocation and difficult situations to restore law and order in the unrest areas. — Sapa.

Mkuseli Jack and Henry Fazzie lead the people's delegation to say ...



'RELEASE MANDELA'

'Freedom for all'

ABOUT 50 000 people this week decided that Port Elizabeth's consumer boycott would remain suspended until April – and at the same time demanded the release of Nelson Mandela by next June.

The decision at Sunday's meeting at Dan Qeque Stadium was aimed at coinciding with pressure from the Commonwealth countries, who have threatened to impose economic sanctions on SA until the Government dismantled apartheid, released Nelson Mandela and all political prisoners, and allowed exiles to return.

It was the first public meeting since the ban on such meetings in the area last October and was free of police presence.

Earlier community leaders led by PE Youth Congress president Mkuseli Jack, PE Black Civic Organisation president Henry Fazzie, Pebco vice-president Ernest Malgas and Eastern Cape UDF vice-president Michael Zitho were met by a guard of honour – formed by youth dressed in black, green, red and gold.

The crowd gave their leaders a standing ovation.

Consumer Boycott Committee leader Mr Jack told the meeting of plans to launch a national boycott in April.

Mr Jack said an envoy would be sent overseas to address Commonwealth leaders who were reluctant to impose economic sanctions on SA on the grounds that it would hurt black people mostly.

A number of businesses have agreed to reinstate workers who lost their jobs because of the state of emergency, and several departmental stores had undertaken to offer black people the same discounts offered to white senior citizens, he said.

A statement, regarded as "a declaration of intent to do away with discrimination" by the PE Chamber of Commerce, was read at the meeting.

"We want Mandela out by June next year," declared Mr Jack.

"Our dear comrades have been killed and others are missing, but the day shall dawn when the people shall govern.

"And we know who the murderers are," he said.

Mr Jack condemned the authorities for not allowing white people into the townships to attend the weekend meeting as "foolish and a way of dividing the people of SA".

"Those who have banned white people from coming into the townships have again exposed their dirty ways of trying to suppress us," he said.

Among those present were Father Ronnie Voisen, in charge of the Dan Bosco Roman Catholic Church. Local and foreign newsmen were barred by the security forces from entering the townships.

To chants of "Viva UDF", PE Black Civic Organisation vice-president Ernest Malgas said: "We are not fighting white people, whom we regard as our comrades, but we are fighting apartheid – a cancer which is killing our nation.

"We are therefore asking them to join us in this just and holy struggle we are waging," he said.

It was clear that the sudden withdrawal of troops from the townships and the release of local community leaders had brought relief to residents.

There was no confrontation between the people and the security forces, who kept watch from a distance.

Despite the sweltering heat, the thousands ululated and chanted freedom songs.

By BENITO PHILLIPS

MORE than half the audience at a meeting called by the East London city council last Sunday to discuss black grievances walked out after a demand to sing Nkosi Sikelele iAfrika was refused.

UDF, SA Allied Workers' Union and Border Boycott Consumer Committee members did not attend the meeting.

A speaker in the audience, who asked to remain anonymous, told the meeting before the walkout that the council was "trying to localise the national struggle for liberation".

"When black organisations attempted to call meetings to discuss their grievances, those meetings where either banned or their leaders were detained.

"The struggle is not meant for East London only. It is meant for the whole of South Africa, of which our local community is part," he told the meeting.

Members of East London's white community did not attend the meeting.

After the walkout, the meeting continued with the minority who remained behind.

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Two shots fired in Nyanga

Staff Reporter

A POLICEMAN fired shots in the air with his service pistol after a police van and a private vehicle collided soon after the funeral in Nyanga on Saturday of Mr Abraham "Rasta" Mokoena, 27.

Mr Mokoena, a United Democratic Front member, was allegedly stabbed to death by members of the Azanian Peoples' Organization (Azapo) in Mbekweni, Paarl, on November 27.

During the traditional washing of hands after the burial, which was attended by about 10 000 people, the police van turned into Pula Road, Nyanga, and was in collision with a vehicle owned by Mr Alfred Mbushula of Site C, Khayelitsha.

A crowd of about 150 people gathered around the two vehicles and a black policeman in civilian clothes fired two shots in the air, witnesses said yesterday.

The crowd scattered and within 10 minutes five police vans and a Casspir arrived. There were no more incidents.



Thousands of Nyanga and Guguletu residents march in the funeral procession on Saturday of Mr Abraham "Rasta" Mokoena, 27, who was stabbed to death in Mbekweni, Paarl, on November 27.



Chinese lanterns

Andre Erasmus (5), of South Hills, Johannesburg, was one of the visitors to the Christmas lights at Wemmer Pan at the weekend. His favourite display was the willow pattern and he promptly made the acquaintance of the star-crossed lovers from Chinese folklore depicted in the display.

● Picture by Karen Sandison.

Townships will suspend boycott if detainees released

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UITENHAGE — The four-month consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Uitenhage will be suspended from December 14 to 31, if detained community leaders and others held are released, township rallies decided yesterday.

The first rally, at Jabu-vu Stadium in kwaNobuhle, was attended by a crowd estimated to number more than 15 000.

The crowd was told that if the Government was not prepared to consider boycott organisers' short-term demands, the boycott would continue indefinitely after December 31.

Mr Bonisile Hasi, spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee, said a meeting between police and a delegation from community organisations was promised that people being held under the state of emergency regulations would be released, probably this week, if violence abated in the townships.

PRESSURE

The "buy-African" campaign, initially called for four weeks from July 1, was to prod white businesses into bringing pressure on the Government to meet the black community's grievances.

It was reimposed in August in protest against continued detention of community leaders and the presence of police in the townships.

Mr Hasi, who gave a report-back of meeetings with police and the Chamber of Commerce, also told the meeting that the chamber had supported their plea for schools to be renovated and for libraries and recreational facilities to be built in the townships.

Police kept a low profile at yesterday's meetings. — Sapa.

Rubber bullets have failed as riot-control weapons

STAR 9/12/85

CAPE TOWN — The use of plastic and rubber bullets had failed as riot-control weapons because of the serious injuries they had caused, Dr M A Cohen of Witwatersrand University said in the latest *South African Medical Journal*.

Dr Cohen, of the department of surgery, said he found injuries caused by plastic bullets to the faces and jaws of five people had been "severe".

He said a similar study in Ulster of 90 cases had found that 35 victims had been injured in their faces. However, an inquiry into deaths and injuries caused by plastic bullets, organised by the Association for Legal Justice, found those weapons had been misused.

Dr Cohen said: "The inquiry found that of the 14 deaths caused by rubber and plastic bullets, six were children, while injuries sustained by other children were severe enough to warrant hospitalisation.

"On the basis of the findings of this report and experience gained from other parts of the world, it appears plastic and rubber bullets have failed as riot-control weapons." — Sapa.

Police deaths: 16 in court

PORT ELIZABETH — Sixteen people were due to appear in the Port Elizabeth Magistrate's Court today in connection with the deaths of two policemen.

The mutilated bodies were found near Swartkops power station in Port Elizabeth on Wednesday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Strydom, head of the East Cape Murder and Robbery Squad, said 10 men, four women and two youths would appear in court.

The dead policemen were Constable M J Motlanthe, of Dennilton, and Constable M S Modingwane, of Honeydew.

They were allegedly set upon on Tuesday when they left another policeman's house which they had been guarding.

The two men were stabbed repeatedly and their throats were cut. — Sapa.

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Four burnt, one shot in unrest — police

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PRETORIA — Four people were killed in unrest overnight, one of them shot when police were stoned by a crowd at a Westonaria gold mine.

Two people were killed when their home was set alight in Khayelitsha, near Cape Town, and the burnt body of a woman was found in a Queenstown township, police said today in their unrest report.

A man died and 18 men were wounded and arrested after police used teargas and shotgun fire on a group stoning policemen at the Cooke mine in Westonaria, on the West Rand. Another 23 men were arrested.

A fifth man died yesterday in a Tembisa hospital, after being set alight by a group of youths at a funeral on Saturday. The father of Mr Philemon Kgopane (22), Mr James Kgopane, said his son was accused by some people of being among those who had killed the youth who was being buried.

In Durban eight people were injured when a powerful limpet mine exploded at the Mobeni Post Office last night.

The injured included a policeman and a women police reservist who were taken to Addington Hospital and treated for minor lacerations.

Three children, two women and a man, suffered cuts and bruises caused by the force of the explosion. They were treated and discharged from R K Khan Hospital.

The force of the explosion destroyed a large section of the post office, blowing out walls and doors and shattering every window in the building. A section of the roof collapsed.

Police cordoned off the area as a search was made for more explosives.

The bomb was discovered at 5.40 pm by a post office security officer. — Sapa and Staff Reporter.

Three held at funeral of Queenstown 11

QUEENSTOWN. — Thousands of mourners, led by about 300 uniformed youths carrying carved wooden guns, at the weekend peacefully buried 11 victims of police action here.

More than 20 000 people gathered at the Mlungisi Stadium to hear funeral services for the 11, who died on November 17, allegedly as a result of police gunfire into a church. Police have denied the allegations.

Police set up roadblocks on approaches to the Mlungisi Stadium. Some cars were searched and police detained three people.

Community leader

The dead included an influential community leader, Mr Lizo Ngcana, 71, who was intimately involved in the Residents' Committee and the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce on the consumer boycott.

The ages of the other ten victims range from 15 to 54 years.

Addressing the mourners, Mr Elijah Barayi, the leader of the new "super union", the Congress of South African Trade Union (Cosatu), warned that, blacks might refuse to pay taxes and rents if the government failed to meet popular demands.

Resign

He called on President P W Botha to resign, saying he had failed to steer the country clear of turmoil and said that the jailed ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, was better qualified to lead South Africa.

He also reiterated pronouncements made at the Cosatu launch in Durban last weekend that passes would be burnt if the pass laws were not abolished within six months and that the new federation would engage itself actively in community issues.

'AK-47'

The five-hour ceremony ended with a huge procession to the cemetery, led for the three-km march by the 300-strong gang of youths, wearing black berets and khaki shirts and trousers.

Each also carried a wooden carved rifle with AK-47 written on the side.

The coffins were draped with the green, black and gold flags of the ANC and marchers heading for the cemetery carried ANC banners. One poster bore the name of the banned South African Communist Party.

Mrs Molly Blackburn, PFP Walmer MPC, said afterwards she tried to find out why the three were detained "but the reaction (from police) was absolutely zero".

Boycott

In pamphlets distributed at the funeral, the Queenstown Boycott Committee pledged itself to intensifying the boycott of white shops launched four months ago. Some 30 businesses have gone under as a result of the black "buy-away" campaign in support of six demands, which include better roads, better homes and proper social services in Mlungisi.

At the funeral the South African Cricket Board (SACB) issued a call to the public not to support the present tour by what it referred to as "greedy Australians". It said the R8 million the Australians would receive for the tour in South Africa could buy bread for each and every day for a year for 250 000 South Africans. — UPI and Sapa

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Police deaths: 16 for court

Own Correspondent

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They were stabbed repeatedly and their throats and arm muscles were cut.

Boycott to go on till detainees released

By JIMMY MATYU

THE Consumer Boycott Committee in Uitenhage told about 15 000 people in the Jabavu Stadium, Kwanobuhle, yesterday that the boycott of white-owned businesses would continue as long as 14 of their people were detained under the state of emergency regulations.

The State has been given until the end of the week to release the detainees.

Speakers made it clear that if the 14 were released, the boycott would be suspended until December 31.

At a rally in the Dlepu Stadium in Grahamstown, about 10 000 people demanded that the boycott, which was suspended on November 11, be resumed because negotiations with the Grahamstown Chamber of Commerce had reached a deadlock and their demands still had to be met.

In Queenstown, at the funeral of 11 unrest victims, it was decided the four-month boycott of white-owned businesses in the city would continue and be intensified until all demands had been met.

Mr Bonisile Hasi, a spokesman for the Uitenhage Boycott Committee, read out the names of the people they wanted released.

The list included Mr Mluleki Mali, Mr Mncedisi Sithotho, Miss Nombuyiselo Mamfanya, Mrs N Dastile, ex-Robben Islander Mr Vuyisile Thole, Mr Mzwandile Siyona, Mr Gungqile Lamani, Mr Bonakele Zealand, Mr Kwanele Dunjwa and Mr Njovu Dunjwa.

Among those who were said to have been released was the Anglican minister, the Rev Mxolisi Daba.

Mr Hasi claimed that the Uitenhage Chamber of Commerce had supported their plea for two community halls, the reinstatement of all those fired because of the state of emergency, a call for sports and library facilities and for schools to be renovated.

In Grahamstown, the meeting gave the Grahamstown Burial Committee a mandate to select a date for the resumption of the consumer boycott.

DISPATCH

Big crowd at Q'town funeral

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Dispatch Reporter

QUEENSTOWN — Around 20 000 mourners attended a mass funeral in the Mlungisi sports stadium here for 11 people who died in police action at Mlungisi's Nonzwakazi Methodist church on November 17.

The proceedings were peaceful although emotional. Except for three Casspirs that parked between the crowd and their cars and buses at the end of the funeral while a helicopter circled overhead, police did not interfere.

A banner of the banned South African Communist Party was displayed at the entrance to the stadium at the beginning of the proceedings. It was also paraded later, together with a banner bearing the colours of the banned African National Congress.

Marshals at the funeral, who formed a guard of honour for the coffin bearers, were dressed in khaki uniforms and military-style berets. They all sported rosettes with ANC colours and some wore ANC badges.

Groups of youths chanting "Viva Tambo" and "Viva Mandela" were also seen with toy and wooden replicas of machine-guns.

Mourners came from all over the country, some wearing SWAPO T-shirts. Police roadblocks were mounted at Stutterheim and also outside Queenstown. Foreign and Transvaal-based news staff arrived at the Queenstown aerodrome in various chartered planes.

At the end of proceedings police searched all cars leaving Mlungisi. Some foreign reporters were also body-searched.

The victims who were buried were: Lizo Ngcena, 61, James Myendeki, 54, Mlungisi Qofu, 27, Billy Toto, 25, Ndoyisile Bhebheza, 25, Zandisile Ndabambi, 24, Zilindile Ndlovu, 19, Luyuyo Sixishe, 18, Thamsanqa Kamati, 15, Dastile Fikile, 15, and Mkhuli Songelwa, 15.

Mr Lizo Ngcena was involved in the Mlungisi Ad-Hoc residents committee's talks with a businessmen on the four-month-old boycott in Queenstown.

A pamphlet issued by the Queenstown Boycott Committee and distributed at the funeral called for an intensification of the boycott. It said: "Our people have been shot dead, charges framed against some, others have disappeared from the face of the earth. Our demands have been met with naked brutality."

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Doctor against rubber bullets

SOWETAN Correspondent

A SOUTH African doctor has called on police to stop using rubber and plastic bullets because of the serious injuries they can cause.

In an article in the *South African Medical Journal*, Dr M A Cohen of the Department of Surgery at the University of the Witwatersrand said five cases of facial injury from plastic bullets had been reported in recent unrest.

One patient was blinded in one eye.

The plastic bullet, first introduced as a riot-control weapon in Northern Ireland in 1976, had a longer range and was more accurate than the rubber bullet and was "considered superior as a riot control weapon."

Injuries to the face and jaws caused by plastic bullets were "severe, resulting in soft and hard tissue damage".

Dr Cohen said an inquiry into the use of plastic bullets in Northern Ireland by the Association for Legal Justice found police had misused the weapons.

"On the basis of findings of this (Dr Cohen's) report and experience gained from other parts of the world, it appears that plastic and rubber bullets have failed as riot control weapons, and that the serious injuries caused by these weapons warrant discontinuation of their use."

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PE detectives fined R150 each for assault

PORT ELIZABETH. — Two detectives were yesterday fined R150 (or three months) each by a regional court here for assaulting 18-year-old Norman Kona in the Uitenhage police station on March 17.

Detective Constable Grey Simanga, of Langa, Uitenhage, and Detective Constable Alfred Lubengu, of Despatch, were charged with assault after Mrs Molly Blackburn, PFP MPC for Walmer, and a Black Sash delegation discovered Mr Kona handcuffed to a table leg in the police station.

Passing sentence, the magistrate, Mr C J R Naude, said that although Mr Kona was not badly hurt, policemen had to know they were not above the law.

The behaviour of Simanga and Lubengu could discredit the force in the eyes of the community and people could lose trust in the police, diminishing their role in maintaining law and order.

He said the court took into consideration the pressures under which the policemen had been working and that they were victims of threats. Mr G Huisamen, for the policemen, said earlier in mitigation that Simanga's house had been burnt down the night before the assault. — Sapa

Mutilated policemen: 12 people charged

PORT ELIZABETH. — Twelve people, including two 12-year-old boys, were yesterday charged in New Brighton Magistrate's Court with two counts of murder following the discovery of the mutilated bodies of two policemen near the Swartkops power station last Wednesday.

Initially 16 people, who were not represented, came before Mr J W Pienaar.

They were Miss Nosipho Anna Payi, 35, Miss Sylvia Nontobeko Payi, 25, Miss Elizabeth Nomvula Payi, 37, Mr Siphiwo Ngozo, Mr Mkhangeli Ngozo, Mr Vuyani Yoyo, 18, Mr Michael Msokoli Kondile, 23, Mr Bonakele Solani, 21, Mr Mziwoxolo Elias Funde, 19, Mr Ntobeko Skosana, 18, a 14-year-old girl and five youths whose ages ranged from 12 to 17 years. They are all from Zwide.

However, the State yesterday withdrew charges against Miss Nosipho Payi, Miss Sylvia Payi, Miss Elizabeth Payi, and the 14-year-old girl.

The 12 accused were not asked to plead and 10 were remanded to January 9. Two 12-year-old boys were released into the custody of their parents.

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Boy, 15, among 4 burnt to death

FOUR people — including a 15-year-old boy — were burnt to death in incidents of unrest over the past 24 hours.

According to the police report yesterday morning a man and women were burnt to dead when their Khayelitsha home was set alight by unidentified arsonists.

The burnt body of a woman was found near Queenstown and the burnt body of a 15-year-old youth was found close to Dorrington, near Fort Beaufort.

Also in Khayelitsha, police said a 20-year-old man was seriously wounded after police opened fire with buckshot on Saturday.

Police liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubscher said police had been called to Khayelitsha at 6.30pm on Saturday as a group of about 75 people were stoning local residents.

Police tried to arrest a man but had to call for assistance when they were stoned.

A police dog was stabbed in the head with a hunting knife by the man they wanted to arrest.

The man attacked a policeman, a shot was fired and he was wounded in the back of the head and shoulders and taken to Tygerberg Hospital where he was being treated under police guard. — Sapa and Staff Reporter.

'Free detainees and we'll lift shop boycott

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THE four-month consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Uitenhage would be suspended from December 14 to 31 if detained community leaders and others held under the state of emergency were released, a township rally decided at the weekend.

If government were not prepared to consider boycott organisers' short-term demands, the boycott would continue indefinitely after December 31, a 15 000-strong rally at Jabavu Stadium in Kwanobuhle was told.

Consumer Boycott Committee spokesman Bonisele Hasi said police had promised a community delegation that emergency detainees would be released — probably this week — if violence in the townships abated.

The Uitenhage Chamber of Commerce had also undertaken to liaise with police to reduce the SAP presence and withdraw troops from townships, the rally was told.

The purpose of the buy-African campaign, initially called for four weeks from July 1, was to prod white businesses into bringing pressure on government to meet black grievances.

It was reimposed in August in protest against the continued detention of community leaders and the heavy presence of police in the townships.

Hasi said the chamber had also supported pleas for schools to be renovated and libraries and recreational facilities to be built. — Sapa.

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Gruesome details of Uitenhage killings

Own Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN. — Graphic details of injuries to five of six Uitenhage residents who met gruesome deaths when a rampaging mob destroyed an undertaker's complex in KwaNobuhle on March 23 were given in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Dr W Verschuur, Uitenhage's district surgeon, who conducted post-mortems on Mr Benjamin Kinikini, 57, Mr Silumko Kinikini, 20, Mr Eric Kinikini, 22, Mr Qondile Kinikini, 18, and Mr Zolisile Pram, 20, was the first State witness in the trial of 10 people charged with their murder.

Body never found

The body of a sixth victim, 13-year-old Stanley Kinikini, was never found. It is believed that, after he was battered on the head with rocks, his body was hurled into the blazing complex.

Asked about Mr Benjamin Kinikini, Dr Verschuur said he was unable to say what caused his death. He saw what appeared to be the remains of a human being — a small pile of ash and bone.

Replying to Mr J N M Poswa, who is appearing for the 10 accused, he said it would not have been possible for anyone to have identified the deceased (Mr Benjamin Kinikini) from the remains.

There had been almost total carbonization of the body of Mr Silumko Kinikini, whose right leg and arms had been amputated, probably by an axe.

All of the ribs had been fractured, 25 percent of the head was missing and the sexual organs had been burnt off.

Some of the wounds may have been caused after death.

Mr Eric Kinikini, who died from brain injuries, received deep burns all over the body. The back of his head had been bashed in and his genitals mutilated.

Mr Qondile Kinikini's death was caused by brain damage and a deep neck wound. There were severe burns on 98 percent of his body and his left arm had been practically severed. He also had serious facial, head and throat wounds.

Massive stomach wound

Brain injuries also caused the death of Mr Pram, whose head and upper body were carbonized. His intestines had spilled out of a massive stomach wound and the district surgeon found the tip of the handle of a 20-cm knife protruding from his mouth. The knife, which was handed in as an exhibit, was lodged in the man's throat.

The trial was adjourned to today, when the court will inspect the scene of the killings.

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Appearing before Mr Justice T M Mullins on six charges of murder and one of public violence are Moses Jantjies, 21, Mlamli Mielies, 22, Luncile Bobby, 22, Tobile Mahlahla, 19, McQondo Vena, 26, Zandisile Ndwanya, 18, a youth of 17, two of 16 and one of 15.

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Changes to Herald charges

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The magistrate presiding over the trial of the editor of the Eastern Province Herald and a reporter on a charge under the Police Act, yesterday granted an application by the State to amend the charge sheet.

It was to read that the two journalists were employees of South African Associated Newspapers (SAAN).

The State also dropped charges against EP Newspapers as a corporate body in whose interests it had alleged Mr J C Viviers and Miss Juliette Saunders had acted.

Mr Viviers and Miss Saunders are charged with contravening Section 27(b) of the Police Act in that they allegedly published statements about the police without having reasonable grounds for believing them to be true.

'Defective'

The move by the State followed argument by the defence at the last hearing that the charge sheet was "fatally defective" in that it charged the two journalists as agents of EP Newspapers Ltd, a company which no longer existed.

It was argued that at the time of the commission of the alleged offence, the Herald was no longer owned by EP Newspapers.

Mr Mike Hannon, SC, for the defence, said the change of name would be substantially prejudicial to the defence's case. If they had been properly charged from the start the defence would have adopted a different approach to the trial.

The magistrate, Mr J D Moony, said the court was not persuaded that the amendment would be prejudicial to the accused.

Adjournments

He said adjournments would be granted if the defence sought to re-examine witnesses who had already testified.

Captain M D Dippenaar, stationed in Pretoria and attached to the police directorate of public relations, testified that he was on duty in the directorate office on November 9, 1984.

He said he was telephoned by the Herald on November 9 in connection with incidents in Grahamstown that day following a funeral.

He said he told the Herald of five or six incidents where police used teargas and rubber bullets after stones were thrown. He also mentioned a number of arrests. He said the full text of the report was not read to him or telexed.

Orders

Police had strict orders, he said, not to comment on reports read to them over the phone. The procedure was for reports to be sent to them by telex.

Extracts of the report were read to him by the prosecutor yesterday. He denied that a statement that police had used a sneeze machine on the procession had been put to him by the Herald for comment.

He also denied that a statement that reporters had seen police come down from a ridge from different directions and used tearsmoke had been put to him.

The trial continues today.

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7 in court after vigil

~~Court Reporter~~

SEVEN people detained after allegedly participating in a candlelight vigil at the Luxurama cinema last Wednesday in protest against detentions, this week appeared in Wynberg Magistrate's Court.

They were not asked to plead and no charges were put. The charge sheet indicates they may be charged with attending an illegal gathering.

Six of the people have been in detention since last Wednesday.

The hearing was adjourned to January 9 and the seven were warned to appear.

The seven are Miss Patricia Flederman, 32, of Observatory, who was released last Friday, Mr James Bagett, 41, of Mowbray, Mrs Abdiah Grimwood, 55, of Steenberg, Mrs Gayatunisa Swart, 48, of Fairways, Mrs Joan Leukes, 43, of Montana, Mr Faruk Maasdorp, 32, of Wynberg, and Mr Ralph Sasman, 43, of Lansdowne.

Mr S L van der Walt was the magistrate. Mr W J Downer appeared for the State. Ms A Durbach and Mr Y Ebrahim appeared for the seven people.

Murder witness threatened with death

STAR 11/2/85

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — People shouted death threats to a witness when a murder trial moved to an inspection in loco in kwaNobuhle township near Uitenhage yesterday.

The witness to the gruesome deaths of members of the prominent Kinikini family trembled visibly when he heard cries of "We'll get you" and "He must roast".

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HEROES

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All face six charges of murder and one charge of public violence.

The crowd welcomed the accused — who were kept inside the police vehicles — almost as heroes.

The court party inspected the charred shell of what had been the Kinikini funeral parlour complex in Jongilanga Street.

Four burnt-out cars lay nearby. Members of the inspection party were shown the spots where the badly burnt bodies of Mr Benjamin Kinikini and Eric and Qondile Kinikini were found at the back of the parlour.

The bodies of Mr Pram and Mr Silumko Kinikini were found in Mabandla Street behind the parlour.

The party also visited the burnt-out homes of Mr Kinikini and of kwaNobuhle businessman Mr Jimmy Claassen.

The hearing continues today.

Police warning on candlelight protests

11/12/85
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CAPE TOWN — The "candlelight protests" held in large areas of the Peninsula were not innocent but deliberate tactics aimed at stirring people's emotions which led to violence, the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier Chris Swart, said yesterday.

In a Press statement, Brigadier Swart said on the past few Wednesday nights "certain organisations" had held so-called candlelight protests in different coloured townships in the Peninsula.

"The image that is presented is that the innocent lighting of candles serves as a gesture of sympathy with detainees being held under the emergency regulations," the statement said.

"In truth, it is a planned tactic aimed at stirring the emotions of members of the public which in turn leads to violence."

While burning of the candles in itself was of no importance in terms of security, it was a shield used to entice large numbers of people to form illegal gatherings and in so doing create conflict with the authorities, he said.

"I would like to appeal to the members of the public concerned not to allow themselves to be used in this way.

"The South African Police are compelled to act against illegal gatherings and I must consequently issue a clear warning that they will not be allowed," he said. — Sapa.

CAPE Times 11/12/85

Candle protests 'a tactic'

Staff Reporter

THE candlelight protests held in large areas of the Peninsula on Wednesday nights were not innocent, but "deliberate tactics aimed at stirring people's emotions, which leads them to violent acts", the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier Chris Swart, said yesterday.

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"The South African Police are compelled to act against illegal gatherings," he added.

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Editor: Police Act draconian

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The editor of the Eastern Province Herald, Mr J C Viviers, said in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday that Section 27(b) of the Police Act, under which he is charged, was a draconian measure which placed stringent duty on newspapers reporting on police action.

Mr Viviers and a reporter, Miss Juliette Saunders, are alleged to have published statements about the police without having reasonable grounds for believing them to be true.

Mr Viviers said the Herald had devised a variety of guidelines to be followed when dealing with a report involving police activity. Most important was that allegations against police had to be put to them specifically for comment.

Depended

Police should be given the full version of the allegations and the context in which they were made. Whatever the police said should be reported fully.

He said the news staff depended entirely on the police directorate of public relations for police comment.

There had been instances, he said, when information received from the police was incorrect. There had been cases where the number of injuries or deaths in unrest situations, including people killed by police action, had been inaccurate — too few or too many.

The Herald had also found that the police directorate often did not have details about police action and could confirm events only the next day.

In other instances police had acknowldged when presented with facts by the Herald staff that their information was incorrect.

A State witness, Captain M D Dippenaar of the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria, said under cross-examination by Mr Mike Hannon SC, for the defence, that the directorate received its information on police action around the country from a central operations office in Pretoria.

30 calls

Information from various areas was telexed to the directorate. This was gathered for police generals who had to form strategy in the event of further unrest.

He said he had not heard of an instance where information the directorate had received was incorrect, after Mr Hannon read him an extract from the findings of the Kannemeyer Commission in which critical remarks were made about the accuracy of information made available to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange.

He said that on the night of November 9 he received about 30 calls from various newspapers countrywide.

He did not remember any other telephone call as well as he did the one from the Herald.

He conceded that his recollection of what transpired during the conversation might not be accurate because he did not take notes and never made a statement.

Beerhall

Asked about a statement in the report that police could not confirm that a beerhall in Fingo Village had been gutted, he said it was highly unlikely he would have omitted to comment on or to mention the incident because it had been on his list of information for the press.

The charges stem from the Herald's coverage of the funeral of an unrest victim in Grahamstown on November 9.

The disputed statements are:

- Eyewitnesses alleged that police used sjamboks on teenagers at the scene.
- According to eyewitnesses, police confiscated Azapo and Azasm banners held by people in the crowd.

Ridge

- According to an eyewitness, the crowd had just reached the turn-off to the cemetery when a police sneeze machine was used towards the tailend of the procession.
- Within minutes reporters saw police vehicles move down from the ridge and from different directions, tearsmoke was fired at the crowd.
- According to eyewitnesses in the crowd, police also fired rubber bullets and birdshot. One eye-witness said he then saw several youths pick up stones and run towards Raglan Road.
- A couple of youths were sjambokked by police, according to a resident who watched the incident.

The trial continues today.

Rylands term ends in gloom

CAPE TIMES 11/12/85

Education Reporter

TEACHERS at Rylands Senior Secondary School ended the school year under a cloud of gloom yesterday following action against half the staff, who were either dismissed or transferred on Monday.

Although teachers had tried to keep their spirits up following the severe action by the Indian Department of Education and Culture, there was "a cloud of gloom" at the school and the usual end-of-year function did not take place, one of the teachers said.

The school's PTSA, given additional muscle when members of the department's own education committee at the school resigned and joined it, yesterday drew up a petition aimed at collecting 10 000 signatures to be sent to the department in protest.

'All that it takes'

And today the 11 sacked and 11 transferred teachers will meet the chairman of the 7 000-member Teachers' Association of South Africa, Mr Pat Samuels, to decide on further action.

The PTSA warned that "until the department comes to its senses and capitulates, we will fight with all that it takes".

"The department's inhumanity is evidenced by the wilful splitting up of husband and wife and the transfer of teachers to remote areas.

"These teachers are respected as true educationists who are essential in making major contributions to the growth of the community."

The "cowardly" attack on teachers was an attack on true education and therefore an attack on the community, the PTSA said in demanding unconditional and immediate reinstatement of teachers.

Pupils plan harassment

The school's education committee said in a statement that any further communication between the community and the department would have to be through the PTSA.

Another teacher said pupils had told him that teachers intending to take up the posts of the ousted teachers would be "victimized and harassed from the first day they set foot at the school".

● The Federation of Cape Civic Associations has also condemned the sackings and transferrals.

"We deplore the continued intimidation of teachers and students by the so-called education authorities. The demand for exams in March 1986 and other sentiments expressed in the open letter of 155 organizations ring loud and clear."

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Petrol bombs in Guguletu, Khayelitsha

Staff Reporter

ISOLATED unrest has broken out in three areas of the Peninsula and damage estimated at R9 000 has been caused to a lorry by a petrol bomb.

Police said today that just before noon yesterday, a vehicle was stoned in Old Klipfontein Road near Crossroads and damage estimated at R300 was caused.

About 1pm petrol bombs were thrown at a bus in Khayelitsha and R600 damage was caused.

BADLY DAMAGED

At 10.40pm a petrol-bomb was thrown at a lorry near the intersection of NY1, Guguletu, and Lansdowne Road. The lorry was extensively damaged. It was not known if anyone was injured.

● Sapa reports from Pretoria that according to the 8am police unrest report, acts of arson, murder and stone-throwing occurred in the Western and Eastern Cape, Witwatersrand, Natal, Northern Cape and Pretoria yesterday evening and early this morning.

At Kwanobuhle near Port Elizabeth the charred body of an unidentified black man was found by police.

In Kwamashu near Durban arsonists set fire to a vehicle which was destroyed.

HOUSE BURNT

At Mamelodi, a crowd hurled petrol bombs at a house. It was badly damaged.

Arsonists also caused extensive damage to a cafe in Galashewe near Kimberley in the Northern Cape.

On the Witwatersrand, stone-throwers caused extensive damage when they smashed shop windows in Alexander township. — Sapa.

Crowd unrest during trial inspection

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Close on 2 000 residents of KwaNobuhle, Uitenhage, danced and chanted "We must roast them" and "Kill, kill, kill" during a two-hour inspection *in loco* by the Grahamstown Supreme Court yesterday of burnt-out buildings linked with the deaths of Mr Benjamin Kinikini, the 57-year-old former mayor of the township, and five others earlier this year.

Court officials and reporters were at all times surrounded by a heavy armed police and defence force presence during the visit, which quickly attracted an inquisitive, initially well-behaved crowd.

The crowd gave the 10 accused in the murder trial — handcuffed in two police vans protected by wire mesh — a "black power" fists-in-the-air send-off when the party moved from the first of three sites visited.

Mr Justice Tom Mullins and his assessors, Mr B P Loots and Mr E A Logie, accompanied by Mr C D H O Nel, who is appearing for the State, and the defence team of Mr H K Naidu and Mr J N M Poswa, were shown over the roofless shell of Mr Kinikini's undertaking complex. Blackened, broken walls and the remains of burnt cars were testimony to the attack which took place on March 23.

Gutted house

Under a boiling sun, the swaying, yelling crowd followed the party to the former mayor's gutted house. There was a burnt-out vehicle in the garage.

When the party was inspecting the last of the three sites on the agenda, a potentially explosive situation had developed, but the singing and dancing crowd dispersed without incident when the party left the township.

The trial, which has generated considerable interest in the black community, resumes in Grahamstown today and is expected to be postponed on Friday until February.



At the Kwanobuhle inspection were, from left, Mr E Logie, an assessor; Mr C Nel, State counsel; Mr B P Loots, an assessor; Mr Justice T Mullins; Mr C Poswa and Mr H Naidu, defence counsel. The funeral parlour is in the background.

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'He must roast' — 1 000 people shout death threats

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — People shouted death threats at a murder trial witness when the court inspected the scene of the deaths in Kwanobuhle township near Uitenhage.

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In a tense encounter yesterday armed security forces stood guard while the court trying 10 people for the murders of members of the Kinikini family carried out an in loco inspection in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage.

Affidavits claim reign of terror by vigilantes

CAPE TOWN — A group of about 16 vigilantes has embarked on a reign of terror in Zolani township near Ashton in the southern Cape, according to affidavits by residents.

They also claim the local police are implicated in the group's actions.

Members of the the Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring group, the Black Sash and the Montagu-Ashton Gemeenskapsdiens (Mag), spent yesterday gathering statements from witnesses and victims of alleged violent attacks by the vigilantes.

The names of certain black community councillors are among those which appear in almost every affidavit.

Zolani residents said the trouble started on November 4 when pupils at a primary school decided to join the schools boycott.

As they walked away from the school singing, a group of men armed with sjamboks and knobkerries confronted them and ordered them to return.

A witness said the men were from a local canning factory.

One woman said: "I asked one where he had got his knobkerrie, and he said he had borrowed it from the police station, which is right next to the factory."

When the pupils refused to obey the order to return to school, the men attacked them.

"The police were not involved in the violence, but they were watching what was going on from the other side of a fence and they did nothing to stop it," said a witness.

Many of the attacks by the men were on members of their own families.

Residents said one a young boy stabbed his uncle to death in self-defence when the man assaulted him.

BAIL REFUSED

Thirty-six people — none of them vigilantes — were arrested after the incident.

Violence erupted again on November 20 when the 36 appeared in court and were refused bail.

Residents burnt down the house of a community councillor allegedly implicated in the attack on the schoolchildren.

Seventy-seven more people, most of them under 18, were arrested after the incident.

A police liaison officer in Pretoria said the police were not politicians, the force was not a political institution and he had no comment to make on any political affairs. — Sapa.

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Editor denies report intended slur on SAP

THE police would have been asked for comment a second time if a report published about a funeral reflected unfairly on the SAP, Eastern Province Herald editor J C Viviers said yesterday.

Viviers said under cross-examination in the Port Elizabeth Magistrate's Court that the report did not imply that the police had acted without provocation.

He said that, although the report did not state reasons for the police action, it also did not state that the police had acted unreasonably against the rioters.

He and reporter Juliette Saunders have been charged under section 27(b) of the Police Act for allegedly publishing statements about police action without having reasonable grounds for believing the information to be true.

The charges arose from an article published in the newspaper on November 10 last year, after a funeral and subsequent rioting in Grahamstown the day before.

The statements alleged to be untrue are that police were seen using sjamboks, firing teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot, and confiscating Azapo and Azasm banners.

The report, he said, had to be seen in the context of the unrest situation and had been written in the context of events that day, as it should have been.

If reasons had been given when the police were approached for comment, the newspaper would have published the reasons.

Referring to an agreement between the police and the Newspaper Press Union, Viviers said the police recognised the Press's need to publish, but also their own ability to comment immediately at times.

It had therefore been agreed that the police should be approached for comment even if this resulted only in a report stating that the police had been approached, but could not comment.

The newspaper presented both or all sides to a story as required by the Code of Conduct of the Media Council and no reporter was allowed to promote a particular side, said Viviers.

J D Moony was on the bench.

The trial continues. — Sapa.

Bottle was embedded in a skull

12/2/85

Officer tells court of burning bodies

(275 STAR)

GRAHAMSTOWN — A police officer yesterday described to a Grahamstown Supreme Court judge seeing charred bodies, including one with a bottle embedded in its head.

Lieutenant-Colonel G F Theron, of the South African Police in Uitenhage, was giving evidence at the trial of 10 people accused of murdering six people on March 23 in the Uitenhague township of kwaNobuhle.

He said he had been in charge of a riot control squad in the township.

"We came across 3 000 to 4 000 people near the bus terminus. The crowd were riotous, and some were armed with sticks and kerries.

"Through an interpreter, I asked them to disperse, but they refused. I then ordered my men to use teargas and a sneeze machine. The crowd dispersed, but regrouped and we used teargas several more times."

Colonel Theron said he left the area at 10 am and returned later by helicopter. Several buildings, including the undertaking complex of Mr Benjamin Kinikini, a former mayor of the township, were burning.

At the complex, three burning bodies were pointed out to him.

He and his men then went to the house of Mr Kinikini.

"On the way I saw a burning corpse in the street, and another in front of a garage. There were charred tyres surrounding this corpse.

"A crowd was approaching the Kinikini house from three sides. Some carried kerries, others had rags or buckets over their faces.

"I ordered my men to use buckshot to disperse the crowd."

The police party returned to the undertaking complex, stopping at the body outside the garage.

"There were now burning tyres on the body and I saw a knife in its mouth.

"When we passed the other body, we saw burning tyres and cartons on it. The head had been crushed and a bottle was embedded in the skull."

Colonel Theron said he and his men were kept busy for the remainder of the day under "totally abnormal" conditions.

The trial has been adjourned to February 17.

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Editor tells court of unrest context

PORT ELIZABETH. — A newspaper editor told the Magistrate's Court here yesterday that if he had felt a report about a funeral reflected unfairly on the police, or if he had not had reasonable grounds to believe it to be true, he would have approached the police for comment a second time.

Mr J V Viviers, of the Eastern Province Herald, said this in the trial in which he and reporter Miss Juliette Saunders are charged with publishing statements about police action without having reasonable grounds for believing them to be true.

The charges arose from a report published on Saturday, November 10 last year, about a funeral and rioting in Grahamstown the day before.

The statements alleged to be untrue are that police were seen using sjamboks, firing tearsmoke, rubber bullets and birdshot, and confiscating banners.

Mr Viviers denied that the report was written in a way as to imply that the police had acted without provocation. Although the report did not state reasons for the police action it also did not state that the police had acted unreasonably against rioters.

The report, he said, had to be seen in the context of the unrest and had been written in the context of events that day — as it should have been. If reasons had been given when the police were approached for their comment the paper would have used it.

Mr Viviers said the paper's policy was to check unrest with the police. This he believed had been done.

The trial continues today. — Sapa

1 000 troops, police in new Guguletu swoop

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 1 000 troops and policemen were deployed in Guguletu today in the fifth large "clean-up" operation in two weeks by security forces in Cape Town's black areas.

The operation involved troops, policemen and railway policemen and was held in Zone 2, Guguletu.

Several people were detained for questioning and police investigation teams seized property, including television sets from owners who could not explain how they got them.

Troops moved in at 9.30am and convoys of troops and police in armoured vehicles were seen moving along Duinefontein Road past Manenberg police station.

ALLEGATIONS

At 10.05 reporters, told in advance of the operation, left the police station to be taken into the area. They were told that for the first time they would be allowed to join investigation teams. This was to dispel allegations made after previous operations that security force members broke doors and damaged property.

Similar operations were recently held in Guguletu, Crossroads and KTC squatter camp.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, a police liaison officer, said the aim of today's operation was to identify people responsible for recent unrest.

Policemen would also search for "Felicia", the mysterious and unidentified woman who was abducted in Guguletu after a robbery in Sea Point three weeks ago.

Police have received several reports that the woman is being held somewhere in one of the black townships.

CARS SEARCHED

Cars were searched at roadblocks manned by troops. The investigation area was cordoned off.

An air force helicopter and a police helicopter monitored the situation.

Patrols moved in from NY1 towards the railway. Groups of people — mainly children — gathered in the streets.

One woman said her brother, Russel Pito, 15, was hit by the police when detained for questioning. The matter was drawn to the attention of Lieutenant Laubscher, who asked for an immediate investigation.

Two mangy dogs were shot dead by police at the request of their owner.

8 arrested in Guguletu sweep

Staff Reporter

EIGHT people were arrested and police confiscated a number of television sets and video cassettes, as well as some clothing and liquor, during a joint "crime prevention" operation in Section 2, Guguletu, yesterday morning.

The operation started at 9.30am when a force of more than 800 police, railway police and soldiers cordoned off the area.

Because of allegations of damage to property and assaults on residents in previous operations, members of the local press were allowed to accompany the security forces on their house-to-house search of the area.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said 136 people were held for questioning but only three were arrested under the emergency regulations.

Five were held for being in possession of allegedly stolen property and the rest, 128 people, were later released. All those arrested were over 18 years old, he said.

Slapped

During the operation, a woman told the Cape Times her brother, Russel Pito, 15, had been slapped by a policeman.

Lieutenant Laubscher immediately ordered an investigation into the allegation. She pointed out the policeman who had allegedly assaulted her brother, but after being asked if she had seen the assault she told the Cape Times that it had been witnessed by her mother and brother.

Of the 50-odd residents who talked to the Cape Times in one street, most said that despite the inconvenience of the search, the police presence was "OK', "good", or "necessary to get the tsotsies out".

Pamphlets were handed out, saying the police and army had a duty to protect the peace-loving people and that they had come to remove the cause of their fear — people living among them who threatened to hurt residents and destroy their property.

Apprehensive

Although several people declined to speak to the press, others said they were apprehensive of the police presence which they feared could start trouble.

In front of many homes children played in the street while others danced in small groups to pop music from a blaring radio.

Residents said there had been no serious clashes with security forces in the area.

The entire operation was monitored from the air by two helicopters.

● Lieutenant Laubscher yesterday said although no receipts were issued when a suspected stolen television set or other piece of equipment was confiscated, police detained the person who claimed ownership. He said the serial number of every electronic item was available on the police computer in Pretoria and when it was established that the person was in fact the rightful owner, he or she was released and the equipment returned to them.

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Police break up demo in Sea Point

By MALCOLM FRIED and TONY WEAVER

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At 10pm there were about 20 police vehicles parked near the SABC studios.

Jeered

● In Athlone, police maintained a heavy presence in Belgravia Road, and at 9.30pm they closed the Wembley Roadhouse after a crowd of about 150 gathered in the area. The street was packed with vehicles, many of them with lighted candles inside.

As the police vehicles passed, residents in cars hooted, jeered the police, screamed abuse and chanted ANC slogans.

Around 10.15pm, police appeared to withdraw from the area, and soon after crowds began gathering on the corner of Belgravia and Boeschoten Roads. To loud cheers and applause from the crowd, youths lit a large barricade.

Three shots

Soon after, police arrived and three shots were fired, although it is unclear whether or not anyone was injured. Three young people were seen being bundled into a Casspir in nearby Thornton Road.

● A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said last night that four people, three whites and an Indian, had been detained under the emergency regulations during the march in Sea Point.

Greenpeace ship 'R27m claim'

WELLINGTON. — New Zealand said yesterday it wants about 20 million New Zealand dollars (about R27,5 million) compensation from France for the sinking of the Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior.

The Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, said in a statement the claim was mainly for damages for the mining of the vessel by French agents in Auckland harbour in July in which a crew member was killed.

Mr Lange said the claim included R6,75 million to pay for the hunt for the saboteurs and the trial of two French agents jailed for 10 years for their part in the operation. — Sapa-Reuter

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Trade unionist shot dead in township

Mercury Reporter

TWO people, including a well-known Natal trade unionist, were shot dead in the Durban township of Chesterville where two warring groups are still locked in a fierce fight, it was revealed yesterday.

The body of Mr Ian Phumuza Zamisa, a Natal branch organiser of the South African Allied Workers' Union, was found near his home in Road 7 this week with several bullet wounds.

A spokesman for the union said Mr Zamisa had apparently been abducted and shot dead by members of one of the two fighting groups in the township.

Mr Boyce Melifata, an East London organiser for the union, said Mr Zamisa had been confronted early last week by a group of people who had threatened to kill him and had called him a 'UDF spy'.

Plagued

Police confirmed that a murder docket had been opened.

A police spokesman said Mr Patrick Blose, 40, had also been shot dead in the troubled township which had been plagued by fighting between a vigilante group calling itself the 'A Team', and another made up mainly of youths, calling themselves 'Comrades'.

Meanwhile a crowd of 200 was dispersed by police at KwaMakhuta near Durban after they had set alight a car yesterday. No arrests were made.

A group of Umlazi youths, armed with knives and pangas, stole alcohol worth thousands of rands when they forced a truck to stop in the township this week.

The vehicle was stripped of its contents and set alight.

Police later arrested a man in connection with the incident.

Argus 12/12/85

Kinikini killing — skull crushed

Argus Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN. — Events on the morning of the killing of the Mayor of Kwanobuhle, Mr Benjamin Kinikini, and five members of his family have been recalled in the Supreme Court here.

Colonel G S Theron, officer commanding the unrest unit in Kwanobuhle at the time of the alleged murders, was giving evidence in the trial of 10 people charged with murder and public violence.

He said that at 7am on March 23 he encountered between 2 000 and 3 000 people in Mabandla Road.

After the crowd had been assured that certain children who they suspected had been kidnapped were safe at the Kwanobuhle police station, they were asked to disperse.

They refused and teargas and a sneeze machine were used.

Colonel Theron left the township and returned by helipcopter about 10am.

About 12.45pm he noticed several buildings burning, including the Kinikini funeral parlour.

At the scene a witness pointed out the bodies of three people, including that of Mr Benjamin Kinikini.

About 2pm he received a report of crowd marching on the Kinikini home.

On the way there he passed two more bodies in the street.

He saw a crowd running to the Kinikini home from three sides.

KNIFE IN MOUTH

They had kerries and some carried buckets and wore rags over their faces to counter the effects of teargas.

Buckshot was used to disperse them.

He returned to the funeral parlour, stopping to inspect the bodies he saw earlier.

One had a knife protruding from the mouth and a drinking-straw forced between the teeth.

The skull of the other had been crushed and a soft-drink bottle forced into it.

Burning tyres and cartons had been placed on top of both bodies.

(Proceeding)

Argus 12/12/78

3 held at candlelight protest in Sea Point

—Staff Reporter

AT least three people were arrested after a candlelight demonstration along the Sea Point promenade in which about 600 people took part last night.

A 500m procession began at the SABC building in Beach Road. People marched to the Sea Point Pavilion holding lighted candles.

The crowd met up with another group who had staged a candle-lighting demonstration.

At the pavilion the marchers turned back, then broke up into groups. Many left.

One group gathered around a metal ox-wagon opposite the SABC building and fixed lighted candles to it.

DRAGGED FROM CAR

Chanting began and police who had gathered across the road charged.

An Argus reporter saw three policemen drag a man from a car and across the road to a police van. Two other men were arrested further down the road.

Police put out candles left burning on the ox-wagon and on the ground.

● In Belgravia Road, Athlone, police ordered the Wembley Roadhouse to close. A spokesman for the roadhouse said police said "too many cars are congregating".

Many candles were burning in Wynberg where police patrolled the area in private cars, according to a resident. Several youths stood on the streets with candles.

BARRICADE

About 8.30pm a barricade of tyres burned in Park Road, Mitchell's Plain.

Casspirs cruised slowly along Belgravia Road causing traffic to build up but police appeared to have withdrawn from the area by 10pm.

Several cars formed a barricade at the intersection of Boeschoten and Belgravia roads. They left after youths set fire to a pile of tyres. Billowing smoke reduced visibility and made the road impassable.

Police arrived an hour later. Firemen were escorted into Belgravia Road to put out the fire.

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8 teachers 'not harmed' by suspension

Supreme Court Reporter

THE Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim, disputed in the Supreme Court yesterday that eight teachers had been harmed by their suspensions.

He said in papers before the court that they "had not seen fit" to ask him for their salaries during the suspension.

He said it was incorrect to approach the court before asking him.

He was responding in a civil matter in which eight teachers have applied to have their summary suspensions set aside.

According to the regulations, teachers are not paid during the suspension, and may not do any paid work.

Mr Ebrahim told the court of his reasons for suspending teachers, particularly Mr Basil Swart, deputy principal of Alexander Sinton High.

This suspension was "in connection with a departmental decision to give children an opportunity to write exams this year".

During November his department's inspectorate accused Mr Swart of "recalcitrance", "failing to carry out lawful commands" and "acting in a manner which harmed the administration, discipline and effectiveness of the department".

Although Mr Swart had undertaken to administer exams, accusations of "previous misbehaviour" came to his knowledge, Mr Ebrahim said.

One of these was that Mr Swart had sent a circular which was contrary to the department's instructions on exams.

Mr L Dison, SC, for the teachers, said Mr Ebrahim had supposedly "carefully considered" the pros and cons of suspending teachers, but this was "nothing short of farcical".

"He can only consider it if he hears both sides," Mr Dison said. "Carefully considering what one of his own officials wrote to him is farcical."

Mr Ebrahim said he did not yet have to give Mr Swart a chance to defend himself, but the charge against him would be formulated as soon as possible and a "proper hearing" would take place.

The matter proceeds.

Mr Acting Justice S Selikowitz presided. Mr Dison, with Mr L Rose-Innes, was instructed by Mr B Waglay of E Moosa and Associates. Mr H P Viljoen, SC, with Mr S A Jordaan and instructed by the State Attorney, appeared for Mr Ebrahim and his director-general.

CITY/COURTS

Ebrahim didn't listen to teachers' story, court told

Staff Reporter

IT was nothing short of farcical to suggest that Mr Carter Ebrahim had "carefully considered" the suspension of eight teachers because he had not given them a chance to put their side of the story, the Supreme Court, Cape Town, has been told.

Mr L R Dison, SC, was arguing for the teachers, who are seeking an urgent interdict setting aside their suspension and an order prohibiting them from receiving their pay before allegations of misconduct against them are investigated.

The respondents are Mr Ebrahim, Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, and the Director-General: Administration: House of Representatives..

The teachers are Mr Basil Swart, deputy-principal of Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School, Mr Philip Tobias, deputy-principal of Crestway Senior Secondary, Mr Yusuf Abrahams, deputy-principal of Cathkin Senior Secondary School, and Mr Ismail Saban, Mr Alvin Heslop, Mr Mohamed Abass, Ms Zubeida Desai and Mr Abdullah Rawoot, all of Cathkin.

Mr Dison said yesterday that provisions for charges of misconduct and suspension were very harsh and should be used with great care.

No earnings

If an employee was suspended pending a full inquiry this was of indefinite duration. There was nothing to prevent the Minister from taking a full year before the matter was completed.

Until this time the suspended teacher had to live without earnings as it was stipulated that if teachers took other employment while under suspension their services were deemed to have been terminated because of misconduct.

For Mr Ebrahim to have considered the pros and cons of the suspensions it was necessary for him to have heard both sides.

If he had telephoned or written a letter he could have heard both sides and it would have been possible for him to have considered the matter carefully, Mr Dison said.

In papers before court Mr Ebrahim admitted that the applicants had not been given a chance to put their side of the story.

But his understanding of the Act (the Coloured Persons Education Act) was that there was no need to give the teachers an opportunity at that stage, he said.

He said the applicants had had the opportunity to make representations to him about the withholding of their pay during their suspension.

The hearing continues today.

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Athlone

carol service

CARL TILNEY 16/12/87

banned

By MALCOLM FRIED

THE Chief Magistrate of Wynberg, Mr J Theron, has refused an urgent application for permission to hold a Carols by Candlelight service at Athlone's City Park Stadium tonight.

As a result; the organizing committee has asked members of the public to observe the evening quietly at their homes. They should not go to City Park Stadium.

The committee also urged police to stay away from the stadium and to allow members of the committee peacefully to redirect people not aware of the ban.

Organizers made the application on Friday after the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier C Swart, warned that the planned service would constitute an illegal gathering.

Brigadier Swart said in a statement that the carol service would be an illegal gathering in terms of a Government Gazette issued on Septmber 27 this year.

He said charges in terms of the Internal Security Act were being investigated against the organizers. Late on Friday afternoon, however, the statement was withdrawn pending Mr Theron's decision.

The attorney for the organizing committee, Mr Essa Moosa, said Mr Theron had made his decision yesterday and had given no reasons for it.

The committee said in a statement last night that it had decided not to bring an urgent application to the Supreme Court requesting permission to hold the service.

It was felt that at such a late stage the application could cause confusion and endanger the safety of people who had planned to attend.



Brigadier C Swart

The committee includes members of the Anglican, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Ned Geref Sending and Presbyterian churches and the Western Province Council of Churches.

The statement said an order of service which proved the service was in keeping with the traditions of Christmas had been given to Mr Theron.

"The committee is shocked because the banning has far-reaching implications in terms of religious freedom and the right of Christians to practise their religion," it said.

"We were told by the magistrate that the service was political and that therefore he could not allow it. He did not accept our explanation that the church in times like these had no option but to reflect prevailing socio-political conditions.

"We view with alarm the inconsistency of the banning, because carol services have been allowed at Greenmarket Square and no prohibition has yet been issued regarding the one planned for Constantia.

"The fact that the authorities can arbitrarily refuse permission for this service while allowing similar services in other areas is entirely contrary to the freedom of religion and the rule of law."

According to Mr Moosa; Mr Theron met committee members and proposed speakers at the service — most of them prominent religious leaders — on Saturday and held a long discussion with them.

Mr Theron had told the organizers' attorneys that before making his decision he wanted to discuss the service with those involved in its planning.

Commenting on the banning yesterday, Progressive Federal Party MP Mr Tian van der Merwe said any such prohibition order was "reprehensible".

"The fact that people actually need to ask permission to hold what is essentially a prayer service is an indication of the kind of police state this country is becoming," Mr Van der Merwe said.

The Muslim Judicial Council last night condemned the ban as "a flagrant disregard of the right to worship".

Isolated unrest incidents

ISOLATED instances of arson and stoning have occurred, mostly in the Cape area, since Wednesday night.

No deaths were reported.

In the Tinus township near Fort Beaufort in the Eastern Cape, arsonists set fire to a private vehicle, completely destroying it.

In the Boland, blacks attacked and stoned the home of a policeman in the coloured area of New Town, near Paarl.

A group of about 300 people staged an illegal march in a street in Sea Point, Cape Town.

The police arrested two white men, one of them a reporter, and one coloured man.

Police fired birdshot at stone-throwers in the Nyanga township.

No one was injured.

At Landsdowne, two black men were arrested by the police for stoning private vehicles and at Athlone, also in the Cape, a group of coloureds built barricades in a road.

Two members of the Riot Unit at Umbumbulu, on the Natal South Coast, found a cache of 17 firearms — 15 of them homemade — while searching for a stolen cow on Wednesday.

Police have arrested 10 people from Mamelodi, near Pretoria, in connection with the murder of a black police constable whose severely mutilated and charred body was found in a strip of veld near the township on Tuesday.

Brigadier Hendrik du Plessis, CID Chief of the Northern Transvaal, said yesterday that the 10 would be charged later yesterday or today.

Business Day Reporter

Police confirm detentions

Staff Reporter

A SPOKESMAN for the police public relations division in Pretoria yesterday confirmed that three people had been detained by police during a candlelight vigil near the SABC building on Beach Road, Sea Point, on Wednesday night.

The spokesman confirmed that an Argus reporter, Mr Vernon Matzopoulos, a member of the Defence Force, Mr Guy Tillem, and a Mr Mehboob Kamaloodien had been detained under the emergency regulations.

He said the men were part of a group of about 150 people who refused to disperse when asked

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26 arrested in swoop

Staff Reporter

TWENTY-SIX people were arrested in a joint police, army and Western Cape Development Board "crime prevention" swoop in the Mfuleni township outside Kuils River on Wednesday night.

This was confirmed yesterday by the police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Loubscher, who said about 160 men had taken part in the operation from 11.30pm on Wednesday to 5am yesterday.

He said seven were arrested in connection with cases of theft and armed robbery while 19 — four adults and 15 youths — were arrested in connection with one case of arson.

He said the operation was aimed at specific suspects of whom police had addresses and there had been no house-to-house searches.

QUEENSTOWN FUNERAL

Marshals in uniform

At Mlungisi township near Queenstown on Saturday, 11 of 14 victims of a police shooting were buried after a service attended by about 20 000 people.

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The funeral procession was led by about 300 United Democratic Front (UDF) marshals dressed in khaki uniforms and wearing black berets. Many also wore African National Congress (ANC) colours and badges.

A number of youths carried wooden replicas of rifles with "AK 47" painted on them. The coffins of those who died on November 17 — when police opened fire on protesters in the township — were draped in ANC colours.

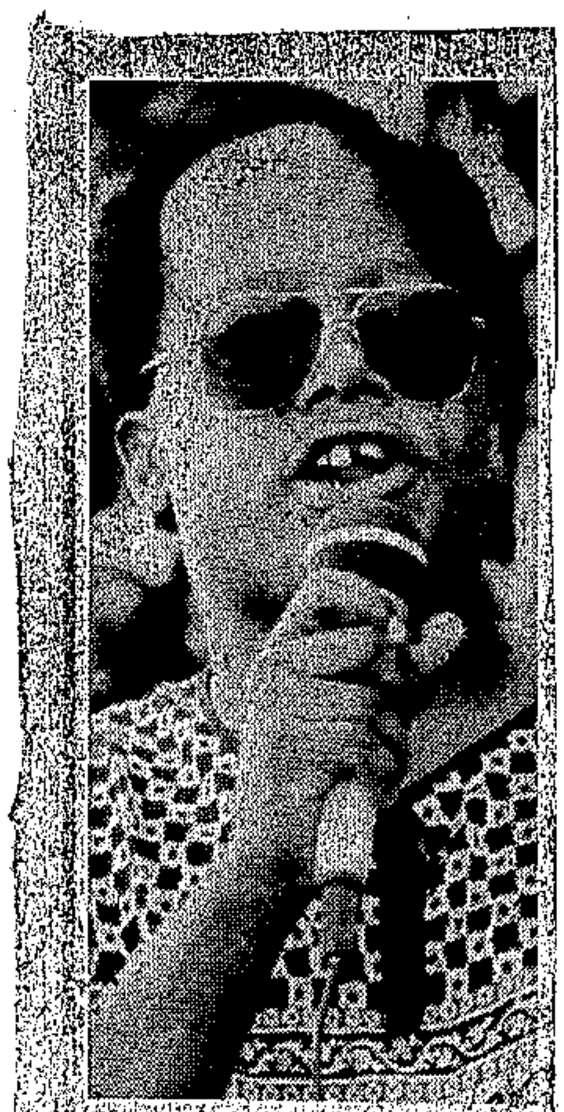
The victims were aged between 15 and 71.

In a speech at the funeral, Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) leader Elijah Barayi again warned government of tough worker action and possible civil disobedience, including a mass burning of pass books, unless demands to end apartheid were met within six months. Barayi called on President P W Botha to resign because he has failed to direct the country towards a peaceful future.

During the service, the Sacos-affiliated South African Cricket Board distributed pamphlets urging mourners to support a protest campaign against the rebel Australian cricketers currently touring the country.

Police and soldiers kept a low profile, but arrested three people at a roadblock outside the township where some cars were stopped and searched. ■

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Mr FIKILE KOBESE
. . . demands

U'hage shops boycott lifted until Dec 31

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Weekend Post Reporter

THE boycott of white shops in Uitenhage was suspended last night until December 31 — but there was no rush to the shops today.

Pamphlets announcing the lifting of the boycott were only being distributed today and although there were many blacks in town this morning, few of them seemed to be buying.

Stores which stayed open in Uitenhage this afternoon reported that blacks had begun shopping again, although it was said that the situation was still not back to normal.

In contrast to Port Elizabeth, where thousands of shoppers armed with GST levy refunds and bonus payouts went on a spending spree today, tills in Uitenhage rang only intermittently.

Announcing the suspension of the boycott, Mr Fikile Kobese, national organiser for the Motor and Component Workers' Union of South Africa (Macwusa), who attended last night's meeting, said: "It was decided there was good reason to hope demands would be met.

Area committees have gone round to ask the people's opinons and these views were reported to the meeting.

"Our short-term demands are still the release of detainees, withdrawal of troops from the townships and the lifting of the state of emergency.

"Longer-term aims include one municipality for all parts of Uitenhage."

He said the temporary lifting of the boycott followed consultations with the Chamber of Commerce, which produced the prospect of a meeting with Brigadier Ernest Schnetler, police commissioner for the Eastern Cape.

Mr Chottu Karsan, vice-chairman of the Uitenhage Chamber of Commerce, said today: "The move has come in the nick of time.

"It has given us the chance to do reasonably well over Christmas — although the other thing that is hitting Uitenhage is unemployment.

"A third problem is stocks.

"Wholesalers haven't replenished stocks and factories are closing down.

"We can't get footwear and clothing even if we phone Johannesburg and Durban. They are sold out."

Cape youth dies in unrest

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — A 13-year-old New Crossroads youth died, allegedly in police action during unrest in a Peninsula's townships.

"We are investigating the possibility that he was shot during police action," a police spokesman said.

Police found A Salani dead in New Crossroads yesterday. He had bird-shot wounds in his back.

Journalist says he was hit by police pellets

Township ban on TV men

17/12/85 STAR

CAPE TOWN — Three television newsmen who went into Nyanga yesterday to film a meeting at the stadium there have been barred from entering Guguletu, Nyanga, Crossroads and KTC for two months.

The presence in these areas of Mr Chris Everson, Mr John Rubython and Mr Ken Geraghty, of CBS News, was "considered to be undesirable with a view to the maintenance of public order and security", the orders said.

They orders were made in terms of powers vested in the police by Section 9 of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidated Act of 1945.

Mr Everson said security forces had seen them on the way to and at the stadium before they began filming. They had tried to hide in the toilets, but were found.

"We agreed to go to Manenberg Police Station to telephone the liaison officer. We were not allowed to telephone, and remained there for three hours until discharged with the orders."

Mr Everson said their car had been searched and blank video tapes and pre-recorded audio tapes were confiscated briefly.

The three were uncertain whether they had been under arrest, but said they had not been free to leave until issued with the orders.

In Johannesburg yesterday, a freelance TV journalist, Mr Brian Tilley, said he had been hit in the leg by a police shotgun pellet at a funeral in Mamelodi on Saturday.

Earlier Press reports said Mr Tilley had been injured when an angry crowd began stoning the policeman who tried to arrest him.

Speaking from hospital, Mr Tilley said X-rays showed a compound fracture and two fragments of shotgun pellet in his lower leg.

A police spokesman in Pretoria, asked for comment, requested a telex copy of the Sapa report and said police would examine it before commenting.

A colleague of Mr Tilley's told Sapa they had been filming the funeral of two victims of the November 21 shootings for a number of hours.

He said Mr Tilley — who was working for a Dutch television station — and his crew had followed the funeral procession in a car as mourners left Mamelodi Stadium.

Mr Tilley then got out of the car, close to a number of other TV crews, to start filming.

SWITCHED ON TV CAMERA

A police Casspir was parked nearby and a policeman grabbed Mr Tilley, drew his firearm and said he was arresting him for filming an "unrest situation".

According to the colleague, Mr Tilley protested, saying he was filming a funeral, not an unrest situation and that Mamelodi was not covered by the emergency regulations.

The policeman allegedly replied: "I don't care. You are under arrest."

The policeman started dragging Mr Tilley backwards, the colleague said. When Mr Tilley switched on his camera to start filming, the policeman pointed his firearm at him and made him switch it off.

At that stage, people from the procession began throwing stones at the policeman, the colleague said.

Mr Tilley said he then heard a bang and felt a sharp pain in his leg. Footage from the other TV crews showed the policeman fleeing as Mr Tilley fell, the colleague claimed.

About the same time the police detained eight other journalists — some allegedly at gunpoint. They were later released and their confiscated films returned.

Mr Tilley denied earlier reports that the SAP "had taken one of the correspondents who had been injured by stonethrowers to hospital".

He said he had been helped to his car by another journalist and taken by a colleague to hospital in Johannesburg.

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US TV crew banned from Cape areas

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SIPHO NGCOBO and Sapa

THREE television newsmen, who went into Nyanga, near Cape Town, yesterday to film a "Christmas of Concern" meeting at a stadium have been barred from Guguletu, Nyanga, New and Old Crossroads and KTC for two months.

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They were made under Section 9 of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidated Act of 1945.

Two men were killed and four injured in a faction fight in Kwa-Ndengezi, Port Natal, yesterday.

Two men were arrested in Mamelodi after an attack on an SADF vehicle.

In Soshanguve a a policeman's house was set alight by about 30 people.

Freelance television journalist Brian Tilley said yesterday he was hit in the leg by a police shotgun pellet at a funeral in Mamelodi on Saturday. Earlier reports said Tilley had been injured when a crowd stoned a policeman trying to arrest him.

In KwaNdebele about 1 000 people set a private house alight after a funeral and caused about R32 000 damage.

In KwaThema, East Rand, Kwathema three men shot at the house of a policeman with an AK47 rifle. A Sergeant and two visitors were wounded.

In another incident a black man, identified only as Peter, was found dead with wounds to his head. Shrapnel and the main spring, the device used to trigger a hand grenade, were found at the scene.

Eight foreign journalists were briefly detained by police after a funeral for two unrest victims in Mamelodi on Saturday.

Cars stoned

Staff Reporter

CARS were stoned in Lansdowne Road near Old Crossroads, police reported today.

Two incidents were reported yesterday afternoon but it is not known how many cars were attacked or the extent of the damage. Police said that elsewhere the Peninsula had been quiet.

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Commandos to support SAP

Own Correspondent

QUEENSTOWN. — The duties of commandos included the protection of home and hearth, the combating of insurgency outside their areas and support of the South African Police in the maintenance of internal security.

This was said here on Saturday by the national deputy leader of the Labour Party, Mr M Richards, speaking on behalf of the LP leader, the Rev A Hendrickse, at the passing-out parade of 93 commandos who had just completed six days of initial training.

Mr Richards told the men they could be proud that Queenstown was the first community in the country that could boast a company of coloured volunteers who were ready to serve their country and community.

"We live in a revolutionary era — acts of terror, riots and arson are not merely isolated events."

A fierce attempt was being made within this framework to discredit the security forces and to destabilize the "security base of power".

He said "this onslaught is ... aimed at the total community", and it was the duty of all citizens to do their share in protecting the country and its future.

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Birdshot in back: Boy, 13, found dead

Staff Reporter

A 13-year-old New Crossroads boy has died of birdshot wounds.

A police spokesman said: "We do not know how he was wounded but we are investigating the possibility that he was shot during police action".

Police found A Salani dead in a house in New Crossroads about 8.30pm yesterday. He had back wounds.

Last night, numerous incidents of unrest were reported in Guguletu, Nyanga and Site C, Khayelitsha, and one person was wounded during police action.

Birdshot and teargas were used during the incidents and four people were arrested.

In Athlone, where a carols by candlelight service had been banned, police said the situation was quiet and no serious incidents occurred.

Soon after midnight a crowd attacked the home of a 66-year-old woman in New Crossroads and allegedly set it alight. Damage is estimated at R2 000.

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Award: 'ANC' threat to Boesak

Staff Reporter

WITH one exception, the presentation of the Human Relations Centre's Annual Man of the Year Awards were last night postponed until later this month following a threat to the life of Dr Allan Boesak, one of the nominees, by someone claiming to represent the ANC.

The venue of the ceremony, which was attended by only one of the nominees and a handful of guests, was changed late last week from a City hotel to another in Mitchells Plain.

Mr Phil Martin, chairman of the Human Relations Centre, told pressmen last night after the postponement was announced that of the six nominees, only Mr Farouk Ebrahim, who was nominated by the organization as Businessman of the Year, had appeared following "intimidation".

"There have been numerous phone calls to the hotel by anonymous people who sent messages that caused concern. The phone calls started on Sunday and were linked to the banning of the Carols by Candlelight service that was to be held tonight.

"One person said he was calling on behalf of the ANC and said that Dr Boesak's life would be in danger if he attended. Another of the nominees, Professor Jakes Gerwel, who was to receive his award for academic achievement, cancelled after speaking to Dr Boesak."

Dr Boesak earlier told him he would be prepared to accept the award at another time but that it was inappropriate for him to attend in view of the banning of the Carols by Candlelight ceremony that was to be held in Athlone.

Mr Brian and Mrs Di Bishop, who had been nominated jointly for the organization's award for their contribution to the striving for human liberties, did not attend the ceremony after an apparent confusion between the nominees and the organizers of the event. They had thought it had been "amicably decided" that the event would be postponed after receiving messages from both Dr Boesak and Professor Gerwal.

The other award nominee was Imam Hassan Solomons, nominated for religious contributions to human liberty, who was out of the country but was to receive the award via a representative, who also failed to attend.

Mr Martin said the remaining awards would be conferred before the end of the year.

Township plan to fight crime

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Street and area committees to fight crime in the townships were established yesterday at a meeting of about 1 000 people who vowed to uproot the criminal elements which have been carrying out a reign of terror in Port Elizabeth's African townships.

At a prayer service organized by the United Democratic Front, which was addressed by the former outlawed African National Congress member and an ex-councillor of the Ibhayi Town Council, Mr A Peter, it was resolved that area committees to wipe out vandals who were terrorizing people under "the guise of the UDF" be elected to monitor the situation.

The prayer service, which was held at Sisonke Community Centre in Zwide, was organized by committees from the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) also to commemorate the disappearance of three prominent Pebco executive members and others who died during unrest.

A strategy for the maintenance of peace in the townships was called for and was followed by the announcement of the elected area committee members.

Each street would have a five-member committee who would report to their area committee. Mr Peter, now a staunch Pebco member, who received a standing ovation before and after his address, told the crowd that the time had come for the community to unite and bury the hatchet to fight for the true liberation of the oppressed.

The peaceful service, which was not monitored by the police, was marked by the chanting of freedom slogans and dancing and there were no incidents afterwards.

Pebco executive member Mrs B Fazzie, the wife of the UDF regional vice-president, Mr Henry Fazzie, told the meeting that the existing street committees would be disbanded.

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Ban 'a severe breach of religious freedom'

Staff Reporter

THE Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Stephen Naidoo, yesterday condemned as "utterly reprehensible" and "a severe breach of religious freedom" the banning of the Carols by Candlelight service which was to have been held in Athlone last night.

The service was scheduled to take place at the City Park Stadium at 7pm last night.

In a statement, Archbishop Naidoo said: "As far as I know the service which was banned was a bona fide religious service. I call upon the authorities to state the reason why it was banned and on what grounds people are forbidden to gather and worship God.

"Why in some cases is a service banned and not in others? Since when does a minor official decide what is a religious service? I find it utterly reprehensible that in a so-called civilized country people are banned from worshipping God during one of the most sacred Christian feasts.

"It seems to me a severe breach of religious freedom, where the State has a lot of explaining to do."

● The secretary of the Federation of Cape Civic Associations, Mr David Kapp, said the association was "amazed" at the banning of the City Park candlelight service.

"There seems to be no method in the madness of the ruling class as it tries to silence any and every form of peaceful and progressive protest," he said.

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Foreign TV crews barred from townships

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—Staff Reporter

SIX television newsmen, including three who went into Nyanga yesterday to film a "Christmas of Concern" meeting at the stadium, have been barred from Guguletu, Nyanga, New and Old Crossroads and KTC for two months.

The presence of Mr Chris Everson, Mr John Rubython and Mr Ken Geraghty of CBS News and Mr Simon Dunckley, Mr Rapitsi Monstho and Mr Spokes Mashiyane of WTN news in these areas was "considered to be undesirable with a view to the maintenance of public order and security", the orders said.

They were made in terms of powers vested in the police by Section 9 of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidated Act of 1945. The penalty for contravening such an order is a fine not exceeding R500, or six months' imprisonment, or both.

Mr Everson said they were seen by security forces on the way in and at the stadium before they filmed anything.

They were held at Manenberg police station for three hours until discharged with orders.

Their car was searched, and blank video tapes and pre-recorded audio tapes from the car were briefly confiscated.

The three were uncertain whether they had been under arrest, but said they had not been free to leave until issued with the orders.

The three members of the WTN crew were told they had been banned while trying to film at Guguletu yesterday.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer for the Western Province, said police liked pressmen to ask permission before they went into townships.

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Townships barred to two TV crews

Staff Reporter

TWO television crews have been banned from entering any black township in the Peninsula for two months in terms of Section 9 of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act.

The teams, from CBS and World Television, were told of the ban at Manenberg police station yesterday.

In terms of the order, which expires on February 6, the six journlists may not enter Guguletu, Nyanga, KTC, Khayelithsa, Crossroads and New Crossroads. Failure to comply carries a penalty six months' imprisonment or a fine of R500, or both.

Their presence, the order said, was considered to be undesirable "with a view to the maintenance of public order and security".

Police first took three CBS journalists, Mr Chris Everson, Mr John Rubython and Mr Ken Geraghty, into custody while they were filming a "Christmas of concern" meeting at Guguletu stadium. They were taken to Manenberg police station and released later.

Later three journalists from WTN, Mr Simon Dunkley, Mr Rapitsi Monstho and Mr Spokes Mashiyane, arrived at the stadium.

Mr Mashiyane said people at the stadium warned them not to film anything "because police had taken away a television team".

Forced to stop

"We left the stadium and were followed by a blue police vehicle. Minutes later, a yellow van pulled in front of us and forced us to stop. Two policemen got into our car and two of us were instructed to sit in the back of the blue van before we were taken away to Manenberg police station where we given our banning orders," Mr Mashiyane said.

● A police liaison officer, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, confirmed today police issued three CBS journalists with orders banning them from black townships in the Peninsula. He said they were aware that they could not enter any township were the police were conducting an operation.

● The United States today expressed its regret over the injury of freelance cameraman Mr Brian Tilley while filming a funeral at Mamelodi, near Pretoria, on Saturday.

The New York Times reported that Mr Tilley, who was filming the event for Dutch television, was "set upon by the police in an apparently unprovoked attack" and noted that Mamelodi was not covered by the state of emergency and the Press restrictions imposed last month.

Athlone stadium patrol

Staff Reporter

POLICE and soldiers last night patrolled Athlone where a Carols by Candlelight service was to have been held.

A burning barricade was erected in Belgravia Road about 8.30pm.

Soon after, a crowd began gathering outside the Wembley Roadhouse in Belgravia Road. Police Casspirs and army Buffels made repeated sweeps through the area, and as they neared the roadhouse, patrons leaned on their hooters.

Petrol bomb

At 9.50pm, a barricade of burning tyres and metal railings was erected across Belgravia Road outside the roadhouse. Five minutes later an army Buffel arrived, and as a petrol bomb was thrown at it, fired teargas into the fleeing crowd.

Earlier, at least four Casspirs and about five Buffel armoured vehicles were seen in Thornton Road, Athlone, outside the City Park stadium where the service was to have been held.

The organizers of the service appealed yesterday to people who had planned to attend not to do so for their own safety.

Police outside the stadium ordered people to leave and warned residents standing in Thornton Road to disperse.

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Police deny 75 homes burnt

POLICE yesterday denied reports that about 200 homes in Old Crossroads were burnt early on Monday morning.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday said police used a helicopter to survey the Nyanga Bush area of Old Crossroads at first light and senior officers had not been able to find any burnt dwellings in that area.

A spokesman for the Divisional Council Fire and Rescue Services yesterday said the service had been standing by but because of the danger of unrest to the fire crew they had not been able to extinguish the fires.

Police said there had been no reports of unrest in the area.

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Body of boy found with birdshot wounds

Staff Reporter

THE body of a 13-year-old boy who had birdshot wounds in his back, was found by police in a house in New Crossroads on Monday after 8pm.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said it had not yet been established how the boy was wounded but said it was believed to have been during one of the police operations in the area at the weekend when birdshot was fired at stone-throwers.

The boy had been identified as A Salani but seemed to have been known by other names as well, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

The death of the boy would be investigated.

● At 6.45pm on Monday a man was wounded in his left hand when police fired two rounds of birdshot at stone-throwers at a barricade in Site C, Khayelitsha.

● At 12.30am a group of 30 people attacked the home of a 66-year-old woman in Sivine Street, New Crossroads, setting the house on fire.

● A man in his early twenties was arrested when residents in Elsie's River began looting a liquor truck which had overturned in Owen Road at 8am yesterday.

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Call to extend candlelight vigils

Staff Reporter

THE Black Sash has called on "concerned Capetonians" to extend to Cape Town's white suburbs the weekly Wednesday night candlelight vigils at present being held in most black and coloured areas.

And in a separate statement, United Democratic Front interim executive organizer Mr Naseegh Jaffer said: "We call for the candlelight vigils to be extended by residents to areas throughout the entire greater Cape Town area."

In a statement released yesterday by its Western Cape Regional Council, the Black Sash asked why only the Carols by Candlelight service planned for Athlone on Monday night had been banned.

The statement said: "The banning of the Athlone Carols by Candlelight Service raises the question whether the other open-air candlelight services have been authorized.

"If they have been, why the discrimination against the Athlone service? If they have not been authorized, are they also to be banned?"

White suburbs

The statement said that "in keeping with the proverb, 'it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness', we call upon all concerned Capetonians to extend the 8pm to 9pm Wednesday evening candlelight vigils into the white suburbs by 'lighting a candle aganst apartheid' in their own homes and churches".

Mr Jaffer said in the UDF statement that "our candlelight vigils in all areas this week will focus on family life under the apartheid system. We call on the people of Cape Town to think about families who have suffered detentions and deaths".

'Youth had fractured skull'

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — An inquest court at Steytlerville heard that a 14-year-old youth died in the town's police cells from brain damage and a fractured skull.

Professor T G Schwar, who conducted a post-mortem examination on Johannes Witbooi five days after he died on July 5, said the injuries could have been caused by a kierie, a baton, the point of a stick or a round stone.

He also had internal bleeding which could have been caused by being kicked or falling on his stomach.

The boy died after an attack on the home of a policeman on July 3.

Constable Joseph Saku said about 75 youths were involved. He fired shots from his 9mm service revolver, but did not hit anyone.

Constable Saku said he recognised Witbooi in the crowd.

He had next seen Witbooi in the charge office. He took a statement from the boy, who refused to sign it because, he said, he had a sore arm.

"Two days later I heard he was dead," said Constable Saku.

The inquest was adjourned until February 18.

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Court told boy, 14, died in police cell

Own Correspondent

STEYTLERVILLE. — A 14-year-old boy died in the police cells here earlier this year after sustaining brain damage and a fractured skull.

This was disclosed yesterday at the inquest into the death on July 5 of Johannes Witbooi, sometimes known as Johannes Spogter, whose injuries could have been caused by a kierie, a baton, the point of a stick or a round stone, according to Professor T G Schwar, chief State pathologist and a consultant to Tygerberg Hospital, who conducted a post-mortem on the youth four days after his death.

Professor Schwar, who is also Professor of Forensic Medicine at the University of Stellenbosch medical school, said there were no obvious external injuries on the body.

Replying to Mr R Pillay, for the boy's family, Professor Schwar said one of the head injuries would have been caused by an object without sharp sides being wielded with considerable force.

Bleeding of the intestine had been caused by the youth either having been kicked or falling on his stomach. If he had been kicked, considerable force would have been used.

Answering Mr A Kilian, for the Minister of Law and Order, Professor Schwar said: "When I examined his head with my hands, I found a swelling, but I could not feel the fracture. I only discovered that later."

Police Constable Joseph Saku told the presiding officer, Mr P Rothman, that his house in the Kabah township here was attacked by about 75 youths on July 3.

"They came into the front yard and Zet Miggles, who was leading them, ordered them to attack me. The crowd started stoning me and I was struck on the neck and arm. I used my 9mm service revolver and fired 29 shots at the crowd. I didn't hit anyone."

Constable Saku said that, apart from Mr Miggles, who died after being shot by the police in another incident later that night, he recognized Solomon Jantjies and Johannes Witbooi in the crowd at his home.

He said that later he saw Johannes Witbooi in the charge office. He was instructed to take a statement from the youth.

"He refused to sign the statement because he said his arm was sore. He was taken to the cells and I never saw him again. Two days later, I heard he was dead."

Mr Pillay accused Constable Saku of lying and of changing his evidence.

The hearing was adjourned to February 18 when the first of 15 State witnesses will be called.

Photographer beaten and stabbed by tsotsis in Nyanga

CAPE TOWN — *Cape Times* photographer Mr Obed Zilwa was attacked, beaten up and stabbed by a "crowd of tsotsis" during widespread unrest in Nyanga yesterday evening.

Mr Zilwa said he was walking in Section 14, Zwelitsha, Nyanga, with his camera but had not been taking any photographs.

"There were burning barricades everywhere — at least three in every street in Nyanga — and everyone seemed to be taking part in the candlelight vigil. Every house had a candle burning," he said.

"A group of about 20 guys came up to me and asked me why I was walking around with a camera. They said they didn't want photographs taken and I told them I was from the *Cape Times*."

Mr Zilwa, who said the men were "tsotsis — not activists", walked away from them and went to a friend's house.

He added that shortly after "the crowd of tsotsis came up, shouting at me, calling me 'impimpi' (collaborator). I started to run away and they attacked me, taking turns hitting me with metal bars, sticks and their fists. Someone stabbed me in the back."

"I tried to get away from them, to get loose. There were more than 50 people watching by then, including one man — I think he was an activist — who was trying to explain to them who I was and what I was doing there," Mr Zilwa said.

Mr Zilwa managed to hide inside the house and, after being treated by a St John's Ambulance first aid worker, was taken by his father to Conradie Hospital where doctors treated him and stitched his stab wound. — Sapa.

Picture: Reuter

Newsman attacked

Staff Reporter

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Mr Zilwa, who said the men were "tsotsis — not activists", walked away.

While he was standing at the gate of a friend's house, one of the men came up to him and said "give me the camera" and soon afterwards started swearing at Mr Zilwa.

"The crowd of tsotsis came up behind him, shouting at me, calling me 'impimpi' (collaborator)," he said.

Mr Zilwa started to run away but was attacked. "They all took turns at hitting me with metal bars, sticks and their fists. Someone stabbed me in the back and I was also hit on the back with a stick."

More than 50 onlookers gathered.

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Talks on boycott planned

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Further talks between the National Party MPs for Newton Park and Uitenhage and a delegation of black community leaders were being planned, the spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Consumer Boycott, Mr Mkhuseli Jack, said yesterday.

After last week's informal discussions between a delegation led by Mr Jack and Mr Sakkie Louw, NP MP for Newton Park and Mr Dawie Le Roux, MP for Uitenhage, described by Mr Jack as a "clarification meeting", it was decided that further discussions would be held.

The irregularities of the Bantu Education system and the seriousness of the education crisis was "thoroughly delved into" at the previous meeting.

● The boycott of white businesses in Grahamstown will be re-imposed from December 23 to January 4.

This was announced yesterday by the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee (GBAC), co-ordinators of the boycott. "We are re-imposing it (the boycott) to register a protest against the powers that be who have turned a deaf ear and a blind eye to the cries of our community," the statement said.

Police sjambok crowd in Athlone

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Staff Reporter

A NUMBER of people, including two journalists, were injured in Athlone last night when police sjambokked a crowd who had gathered near the Wembley Roadhouse in Belgravia Road.

People who had elected not to hold candlelight vigils, decided instead to gather at the roadhouse. Others turned off their house lights for an hour as a sign of protest against the state of emergency.

Police patrols passing the roadhouse were met with jeers and motorists hooting.

Shortly after 10pm groups of policemen approached the roadhouse from two sides. They then charged and sjambokked the crowd standing in the parking area. People fled in all directions and screams could be heard from a distance away.

The Cape Times reporter at the scene said police did not first issue a warning to disperse.

A youth showed the reporter weals on his back and said police had trapped a few youths in an alley behind the roadhouse and had beaten them with sjamboks.

Patrons seated in their cars outside the roadhouse were ordered to leave by policemen hitting their sjamboks on the roofs. A large police contingent remained at the scene while policevans patrolled the almost-deserted streets.

Minutes later two burning barricades were set up about 200 metres from where the police were standing. The barricades were later dismantled by police.

A freelance journalist who was at the Roadhouse last night said he had been "badly beaten up" when the police charged the crowd.

He and seven other people had fled into a toilet and could hear screams as people were being beaten.

"While we were in the toilet the police approached and ordered us to open the door. They threatened to take drastic action if we refused."

The man said the people in the toilet had to run a guantlet of sjambok-wielding police when they emerged.

He was "nursing" a broken thumb and had weals on his back, chest and arm. Another journalist had also been badly beaten up, he said.

Neither journalist wanted to be named.

A police liaison officer said last night he had no knowledge of any incident in the Athlone area and nothing had been reported to the police.

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Police used sjamboks to scatter crowd

Staff Reporter

POLICE confirmed today that sjamboks were used to disperse a crowd near a roadhouse in Athlone.

Earlier a police spokesman said he had no record of the incident.

A number of people were allegedly injured during the incident but police say they have no record of injuries.

People had gathered at the Wembley Roadhouse in Belgravia Road after deciding not to hold a candlelight vigil last night.

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"It has come to my attention that the police did use sjamboks to disperse the crowd after members were warned not to participate in an illegal gathering," the spokesman said.

● Sapa reports from Pretoria that the police have issued the following unrest summary covering incidents to 8am today.

"There were few incidents of unrest since the previous report.

"In Soweto, near Johannesburg, about 15 people looted a milk delivery vehicle.

"In Alexander, near Johannesburg, a bus was extensively damaged when people set it on fire using a petrol-bomb.

"In Paarl, police had to fire birdshot to disperse stone-throwers in the Mbekweni township. No injuries were reported."

George police swoop: 33 people arrested

Staff Reporter

GEORGE police arrested 33 people early yesterday morning during a crime-prevention operation in the nearby Lawaaikamp township.

The operation follows an increase of crime in the area over the past months.

Yesterday the police liaison officer for the South Western Districts, Major Eddie Snyman, said the operation had started late on Tuesday night and had ended early yesterday morning. He said stolen goods recovered included 16 bicycles, six television sets, five generators, three radios and a tug-of-war rope.

Police also confiscated dagga valued at R11 000, groceries worth R8 000 and 50 litres of illegal brew.

Major Snyman said charges which will be brought against some of the arrested persons would include theft, stock theft, arson and possession of explosives.

Crowd outside church dispersed

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Staff Reporter

POLICE last night ordered a small crowd outside the Buitenkant Street Methodist Church to disperse after people had gathered on the pavement during a prayer service for detainees.

At 9.30pm several dozen people were in the church and about 25 others were standing on the pavement opposite the Caledon Square police headquarters.

During the service about 10 policemen stood opposite the church next to a riot van.

At 9.35pm, a senior police officer approached the 25 and told them that they were part of an illegal gathering and had either to disperse or move back into the church.

The group moved back into the church and locked the doors. One man, a former detainee, said: "It's sickening. They can't leave us alone. They're just itching to jump us."

Another said: "All we were doing was standing on the pavement talking. We were happy. No one was doing anything wrong. Now these things have become illegal."

During the service, several other former detainees spoke of their experiences.

Ms Shirley Gunn, recently released after being detained in Pollsmoor Prison for 112 days, said that by detaining and dispersing people, the police "are only proving how weak they really are".

"They forbid us to gather, and then jail us in absolute isolation. But, more than ever, we are recognizing that they are desperate. They don't know how to combat our resistance.

"It has become a crime to get together to plan for the future. We are forbidden from discussing a new society. Our only comfort is that we know that we are right."

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Sentence on schoolgirl demonstrators postponed

Staff Reporter

A Cape Town magistrate has ruled that sentence be postponed for three years on three schoolgirls who attended a demonstration in the Golden Acre on September 4.

They pleaded guilty to holding a demonstration within the precints of Parliament.

According to a written statement signed by each of the girls the purpose of the demonstration was to draw public attention to the "situation in the schools and the crisis in the community".

Aware it was unlawful

The court heard that there was no violence and no one was hurt.

The girls said they were aware that the demonstration was unlawful.

Two others arrested with them, a 16-year-old youth and Mr Mogamat Abraham, 23, of Bonteheuwel, failed to appear.

Mr J B Swanepoel was on the bench, Mrs E Koegelenberg appeared for the State and the accused were represented by Mr T Albertus.

G'town boycott due to be resumed next week

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Dispatch Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN — The black consumer boycott of white businesses in Grahamstown will be re-imposed on December 23 and continue to January 4.

This was announced yesterday in a statement from the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee (GBAC), co-ordinators of the boycott.

This boycott will be the fifth in the town since the beginning of the year. The last boycott, lifted in mid-November, lasted about 11 weeks.

This latest boycott news has been received with regret by the president of the Grahamstown Chamber of Commerce, Mr Steve Birt.

"It is a pity that this decision has been taken without giving the authorities a proper chance to react to the final three demands of the committee."

The remaining demands are: the unbanning of meetings in the town, the release of detainees and the lifting of the state of emergency.

The GBAC statement said the boycott situation would be reviewed after January 4.

"We are re-imposing it (the boycott) to register a protest against the powers that be who have turned a deaf ear and a blind eye to the cries of our community," the statement said.

The committee also called for "our people" to heed the call for a "black Christmas".

"There is absolutely no point in celebrating at the end of the year. Why should we rejoice when 1985 has been a year of melancholy in the black community?"

Mr Birt said the new boycott would create difficulties for both traders and consumers especially in the peak trading Christmas period.

The chamber of commerce intended to remain in contact with the GBAC and relevant authorites, Mr Birt added.

Queenstown's days of madness

By MIKE LOEWE
Port Elizabeth

IT will probably never be established just how 14 Queenstown residents died in three days of mad violence in the township of Mhlungisi.

As a journalist stepping into the town one is struck by the total lack of interest in holding an inquiry into the shooting and surrounding events.

In a war, you don't hold inquiries. You only record the different accounts.

The South African Police say they have no record of dispersing a crowd of African residents from Mhlungisi township gathered in or at a church. Their account was telexed on Tuesday, November 19.

"The present spate of unrest in the black residential area of Queenstown started intensifying on November15 when various incidents of unrest were recorded. This tendency continued on the 16th reaching the zenith on Sunday, November 17. On Sunday a number of incidents were recorded through the day. At about 5pm on this date, a routine police patrol encountered a large group of blacks in this residential area.

"The group were instructed to disperse and given a specified time in which to do so, which they did. They then, however, split up into smaller groups and up until about 11pm the police had to, on a number of occasions, fire on groups who, *inter alia*, threw petrol bombs and stones at SA police vehicles. We have no record of the police dispersing any large group of people other than the one mentioned above and there is no record that this group gathered in or at a church. The dispersal of this group could also not have been the cause for this spate of unrest because as is stated above this only occurred on Sunday at 5pm, whereas the unrest started escalating on the 15th."

A representative for the Mhlungisi Residents Association said a mass meeting, called to report back on negotiations with Queenstown Chamber of Commerce, the Queenstown Municipality, the Eastern Cape Development Board and the Department of Education and Training, had been attended by more than 2 000 people in the Nonzwakazi Methodist Church on Sunday, November 17. Five members of the civic body had been detained on Friday, November 15.

The meeting took place against a background of a highly successful consumer boycott of white businesses which had been called by the Consumer Boycott Committee, an organisation which people are afraid to discuss for fear of harassment.

The boycott was called on August 18. African schools have also been boycotted since the assassination of Cradock leaders Matthew Goniwe, Fort Calata and two friends in July.

"We had just finished with the report-back meeting when the police arrived in two Casspirs. We did not think much of it as the meeting was legal," the representative said.

The vehicles drove past, then returned.

"They said 'get out of this place' the first time, but people are used to this sort of behaviour from the police and didn't take it seriously. On their return they used a loudhailer which could not be heard above the loudspeaker in the hall."

An eyewitness, who did not wish to be named, said: "I was outside. I saw a Casspir enter the gate and push its way through the crowd. A second Casspir came. After a captain with grey hair whom we know as Captain Van Vuuren had spoken with the first Casspir, he drove his Casspir to the other entrance. He was about 100m from the church when he spoke into the loudhailer, telling us we had five minutes to disperse. He spoke in English.

"But it was like five seconds, and then teargas and bullets were being fired at the church. I saw him counting on his fingers to five. When the shooting started the other Casspir was also shooting."

Another eyewitness said: "People were choking and running everywhere. They began to run into the church. The glass in the windows began to bang as the bullets came through.

"I saw Lizo Ngcana of the Mhlungisi Residents Association, and an old ANC member, being held by two men. His back was covered in blood. He was already dead. At first I hid under a chair, then I got up and ran out. I saw the police shooting everywhere. It was afterwards that the real shooting took place though, when the police went about shooting."

Walmer Budlu, 31, was in a toilet when he heard his three-year-old son Sakhile scream. He rushed out to find him lying in the yard, shot in the thigh. When he lifted him up, a shot was fired at him, grazing his cheek and right shoulder. The doctor at the hospital told him the piece of iron found in the thigh was a "bit of window frame," which he does not believe.

A well-placed source at the local hospital said 14 corpses were brought for certification. Residents claim that more than 70 people were injured.

Sandy Stretton, border chairman of the PFP said the party had asked the government for an inquiry.

"The shootings will be followed up, but government machinery takes a long time and they tend to ignore these things."

Meanwhile, 12 bodies have been buried, 11 of them at a mass funeral attended by more than 15 000 angry people.



'Kasha Kasha!' chanted 15 000 mourners at a Queenstown funeral this week. 'Kasha' is said to be the sound an AK-47 makes when fired. And there were several imitation wooden, cardboard and plastic 'AK-47s' brandished aloft at the graveside. Some people, like the man at right, also wore ANC Youth League uniforms with lapel badges of Oliver Tambo.

Pictures: GIDEON MENDEL, AFP

Vigilantes on the outskirts

A GROUP of about 500 coloured vigilantes set up barricades and ruled the nearby coloured area for the duration of the conflict in Mlungisi.

They were led by local Labour Party chairman Winston Jassen and had the support of the police.

Jassen said a number of coloured homes were bombed in the early hours of Sunday morning, November 17, and residents asked him to call a meeting. He invited senior Queenstown policemen to address the crowd of over 500 "because we didn't want to take the law into our hands".

"We needed the vigilantes because the police were running from pillar to post — there just weren't enough." He said the District Commandant, Colonel RJ Stoltz, gave the vigilantes the go-ahead, so long as they did not enter the African areas.

Jassen said tension between Africans and coloureds started with the African consumer boycott which, he says, was enforced against the will of the coloured community.

He claimed that coloured people had been "burned" by Africans supporting the boycott.

He did not give names or numbers of coloured people assaulted in this way, but said Bill Mentoor, 64, was among those burned to death with the "necklace".

The vigilante group disbanded at the end of last week, to be replaced by a civil defence "commando", manned by residents, assisted by the SADF.

Jassen said although the commando would not be an official SADF unit, it would be armed and wear SADF uniforms. It would not operate outside coloured areas, and its function would be to protect coloured lives and property.

McGlory Speckman, a coloured Anglican priest, accused Jassen of using "swart gevaar" tactics to turn coloured people against their African neighbours. He accused the Security Forces of being "partisan" towards the coloured community, and hostile to the African community.

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New supp dates for matric pupils

Staff Reporter

SUPPLEMENTARY examinations for matric pupils in schools falling under the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives have been brought forward by two weeks.

In a statement yesterday, the department said the new dates for the examinations would be February 3 to 26 "at examination centres to be determined by the department".

Pupils who wrote the matric exam in November in "at least three full subjects and passed at least one of these subjects" will be allowed to write the supplementary examination in the subjects they did not write "as well as those subjects which they failed to a maximum of five subjects".

"Candidates who were entered for the senior certificate examination but did not write the examination at all or wrote less than three full subjects have already been notified that they may apply in writing for consideration for admission to the supplementary examination of 1986," the department said.

"These applications are at present being considered by the department and candidates will be informed of the result of their applications not later than December 27, 1985."

The closing date for entry for the supplementary examinations is January 1986 and no late entries will be accepted, the statement said.

11 injured by shotgun fire in Peninsula unrest

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CAPE TOWN — Eleven people have been injured by police shotgun fire and 24 arrested in unrest in the Peninsula.

In Athlone, Cape, shots were fired at South African Transport Services Police and their vehicles were stoned. Police fired back and wounded nine people in these incidents. All nine were arrested after receiving medical treatment.

"Illegal gatherings, stone-throwing and petrol-bomb throwing occurred in most of the coloured residential areas in the Western Cape, causing a fair amount of damage to private vehicles," said the police in their morning report on the overnight unrest situation.

At Kayalithsa a man was arrested after a petrol bomb attack on a private car.

In the township near Paarl police fired birdshot at blacks who were erecting barricades in the roads. No injuries were reported.

Police arrested a total of [illegible] people in the Western Cape.

A police Casspir was fired on near KTC Bazaars in Nyanga and youths destroyed traffic lights in Elsies River. The resultant chaos led to a motor accident.

Stone-throwing occurred in many areas.

A police spokesman said that at about 11am yesterday, a police Casspir was hit by three bullets while in Nyanga. No damage was caused.

At 9.30pm about 100 people gathered at the intersection of 35th Avenue and Owen Road, Elsies River, and started destroying traffic lights. This led to an accident and police used teargas to disperse the crowd.

At about 10pm a police van was stoned near Second Avenue, Belgravia, after private vehicles were attacked.

Police used birdshot and a 19-year-old Valhalla Park man was slightly wounded in the back.

On two occasions police and Railways Police were attacked near the Wembley Roadhouse in Belgravia.

The first attack happened at about 11pm when stones and petrol bombs were thrown at a Railways Police patrol. Shots were also fired.

Teargas was used to disperse the group.

Nearly an hour later police were again attacked with stones and petrol bombs which exploded in the road.

Birdshot was fired and a 17-year-old [illegible]an from Athlone was hit. Six men and two youths were arrested.

At about 11pm in Philippi, a furniture business was attacked with a petrol bomb. Damage is estimated at R2 000.

In Bonteheuwel at about 11.30pm, three men and a youth were arrested after stones were thrown and about midnight, four vehicles were set alight in Manenberg Avenue, Manenberg.

A woman was "slightly wounded" when police fired birdshot at a group of people throwing stones in Mamelodi township near Pretoria, police said today.

On the East Rand a school in Katlehong near Germiston was set on fire and three youths arrested.

At Standerton in the Eastern Transvaal a delivery vehicle was set alight and destroyed. No arrests were reported.

Thousands of people from Pretoria's Mamelodi Township returned to work yesterday after staging a one-day stayaway to attend the mass funeral of 12 victims of police action in the township.

The black boycott of white businesses in Pretoria appears to have flopped, although there is confusion about whether the organisers, the Pretoria Consumers Boycott Committee, have called it off or not. — Sapa

Teargas after church service

CAPE TOWN — Dr Allan Boesak demanded today to know whether the Government had "decided to wage war" on the Christian Church after police fired teargas at members of his congregation leaving the church in Belville South after a service.

"Not even in Russia do people get teargassed for going to church," he said in an interview.

"I want an answer from the State President and the Minister of Law and Order."

Dr Boesak said several members of his church council were willing to swear under oath that they had seen policemen throwing stones out of a Casspir on to the road outside the church, "manufacturing evidence".

The church council met today to discuss the matter and was taking legal advice.

If there was "any possibility" that they could lay a charge, they would. He said, however, that his attorneys felt they did not have much chance because of the indemnity granted security forces under the emergency regulations.

A 16-year-old youth was arrested after the service at Dr Boesak's church.

A police spokesman said today that after the service about 200 people congregated outside. They were asked to disperse. Most did, but a few refused and when they failed to do so, a teargas canister was used.

Police and troops last night also stopped a vigil by hundreds of people holding candles in Wynberg and arrested 10, including a 15-year-old girl. — Sapa

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People 'held' at cinema vigil

Staff Reporter

POLICE sjambokked people at a cinema and detained others who had refused to extinguish lighted candles during a candlelight vigil in Park Road, Wynberg, on Wednesday night, eyewitnesses said.

The cinema had been hired by the Western Cape Teachers Union (Wectu) for a children's art exhibition to be followed by a film show.

The co-owner of the cinema, Mr Anwar Ismail, told the Cape Times that during the exhibition some patrons had stood on the pavement outside the cinema with lighted candles.

The foyer lights had been switched off except for the exhibition area. Sweaters with the slogans "Troops Out of the Townships" were also on sale.

The policeman in charge of the riot police entered the foyer and took two sweaters and left. He reappeared and confiscated the whole box of sweaters.

Soldiers 'cocked rifles'

About 80 riot policemen appeared outside the cinema and blocked access to the cinema on both ends of Park Road. An army truck with 16 soldiers sitting back-to-back appeared and drove up and down past the cinema cocking rifles, he said.

By then about 1 000 people had gathered outside the cinema and were told over a loudhailer that the meeting was illegal and that they should disperse.

The police then went into the foyer and told people — who had bought tickets for the film show — to disperse. Some patrons then walked down Park Road towards Ottery Road while others got into cars and drove around with lighted candles.

About 8.30pm a truck loaded with about 30 riot policemen appeared suddenly in Park Road, and people were dispersed with sjamboks.

"I [illegible]en left the cinema but was told that the police had ordered the staff to start the film because they did not want people to stand around," Mr Ismail said.

'Twenty people detained'

"I was told there had been an outcry when several teachers and a 15-year-old girl were detained for carrying lighted candles in Park Road and refusing to put them out."

He said that by 9.20pm the first barricade had been set alight in Park Road and by 9.45pm five more, including part of a vehicle, had been set alight.

A teacher, who declined to be identified, gave the same version of events and said more than 20 people had been detained and taken to Wynberg police station. Police had refused to give them information when they went to the police station.

Police had also "viciously attacked" a row of candles planted outside the cinema, he said.

● A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said last night he had "nothing to add to previous statements regarding the candlelight vigils".

On Wednesday night, he said the police were carrying out normal crime-prevention patrols and were not breaking up vigils.

Call for release after sons' deaths

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Mbekweni township, near Paarl, was tense yesterday after clashes between residents.

To defuse the situation a call was made for the release of two prominent detainees whose sons were killed this week.

A lawyer, a politician and the Mbekweni Civic Association (MCA) yesterday called for the immediate release, on compassionate grounds of trade unionist Mrs Lizzie Phike and Mrs Lucy Ninzi.

Their sons, Mr Ntemi Phike (19), Mr Mongezi Ninzi (15) and a third person were killed in Mbekweni this week.

Mongezi Ninzi was allegedly shot by police on Christmas Eve. Mr Phike was allegedly hacked to death on Christmas night.

Police say the three died in clashes between supporters of the United Democratic Front and the Azanian People's Organisation, but this has been denied by the MCA.

Grahamstown's 5th boycott announced

Own Correspondent

THE black consumer boycott of white businesses in Grahamstown will be re-imposed on December 23 and continue to January 4.

This was announced yesterday by the Grahamstown Burial Action Committee (GBAC), boycott co-ordinators. It will be Grahamstown's fifth boycott this year.

Grahamstown Chamber of Commerce president Steve Birt said he regretted that the new boycott was decided on before authorities had the proper chance to react to the committee's final three demands — the unbanning of meetings, the release of detainees, and lifting of the state of emergency.

The boycott will be reviewed after January 4.

□ The National Taverners Association (NTA) has called on Soweto organisations to convene a meeting with youths enforcing the consumer boycott to discuss and clarify issues relating to drinking and the "Black Christmas" campaign.

NTA chairman Lucky Michaels said he had received complaints that shebeeners were being victimised by youths, who had ordered some of them to stop trading.

The Krugersdorp Consumer Boycott Committee this week dissociated itself from acts of hooliganism and criminal behaviour perpetrated by people claiming to be its members.

The consumer boycott has apread from Pretoria and the Reef to the Northern Transvaal, where youths set up roadblocks to stop police entering townships.

In Kgapane youths threatened people travelling to Tzaneen and Duiwelskloof to do Christmas shopping. Lebowa police confirmed incidents of intimidation.

In Modjadji village, residents alleged two women were admitted to hospital after being beaten and forced to drink cooking oil.

Councillor quits after fire

Staff Reporter

A FORMER New Cross-roads community councillor, Mrs Jane Yantua, has resigned from the council after twice having her house burned down, and has appealed to the community to accept her as one of them.

She said she would like to make it clear that she was no longer a councillor; "I want to work with the people", she said.

Meeting on Uitenhage detainees on Monday

E. Post 20/12/85

By JIMMY MATYU

A MEETING to discuss the continued detention of some Uitenhage community leaders has been set for Monday at 10am at an undisclosed venue in Port Elizabeth.

The Uitenhage Consumer Boycott Committee will discuss the issue with the Uitenhage Chamber of Commerce and with the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler.

Thirteen people from Uitenhage are known to be still in detention.

In a statement today, Mr Buyile Nkumanda, a consumer spokesman, said the committee would be accompanied by Mr Thomas Kobese, a trade unionist.

"The Uitenhage leaders and the community are concerned about the State dragging its feet on the release of the leaders and other people still detained under the state of emergency.

"We have tried every effort to have these people released and so far we have been unsuccessful. We do not want to believe the State has adopted a hard-line attitude towards us in Uitenhage,"

Mr Nkumanda said that after the suspension of the consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Uitenhage last week, the committee had hoped that those detained would be released by now.

Crossroads arson probe

Cape Times 20/12/85

By CHRIS ERASMUS and TONY WEAVER

POLICE have opened an arson docket on the fire which burnt out the Old Crossroads Development Centre early on Monday morning — but have flatly denied allegations by two Crossroads residents that members of a police unit started the fire.

The fire destroyed thousands of rands worth of property, including five vehicles.

On Monday, two residents, members of the township's home guard anti-crime group, made detailed allegations of police involvement in a statement to the Cape Times and to Mr Jan van Eck, Progressive Federal Party MPC for Groote Schuur and a member of the party's unrest monitoring committee.

After police asked the Cape Times to withhold the report on two successive days for police investigation and comment, the Divisional Commissioner for Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier Chris Swart, issued a statement yesterday:

"A criminal case of arson is being investigated by the police. No press statement can be made on the matter because it might do an injustice to the investigation.

"The case is now *sub judice*.

"The police appeal to any eye-witnesses to come foward and help us in our investigation and to contact the detectives at Guguletu Police Station on ☎ 67-5948 or radio control ☎ 10111."

In their earlier statement — in which they denied any police involvement in starting the fire — the SAP public relations division in Pretoria said in an initial reaction that the police patrol which discovered the fire was in a Land Rover, not a Casspir. They also said police had saved two men from the burning building.

'Too late'

It is alleged that the fire brigade was called but one station could not attend and by the time a vehicle from a second station responded to the call it was too late to save the building," said the Pretoria statement.

Mr Van Eck said he had been approached by two police officers on Tuesday and a statement had been taken from him.

"It seems by their swift action that the police are taking this extremely serious allegation seriously and I hope that the full truth of the incident is brought to light," he said.

Battle-scarred Cape licks its wounds

The months of protest since last August have left their mark on the Cape, both on the landscape and on the people. MOIRA LEVY reports

'85 CAPE UNREST

A GRAFFITO that appeared on a wall in central Cape Town during the height of the unrest this year read: "Where is the border now?" The words were whitewashed over some time ago, but for a long time it was a question many Capetonians were asking.

1985 was the year in which pitched street battles between security forces and youths turned parts of the Cape Flats into a virtual war zone.

The months of violent protest that began late in August have left their mark. Buses without their window panes and with metal grids to protect their drivers, bear testimony to the stone-throwing that made travel along Cape Town's main highways a daily hazard.

Workers walking slowly home across the bridge at the entrance to Guguletu have become a common sight, as buses often will not enter the townships.

The signs are there of a bold new mood in Cape Town. Fresh graffitti have appeared overnight. "You ANC'n nothin' yet", "Mothers against the War" and "Tambo must be Heard" — the last a reference to Cape Times editor Tony Heard's interview with exiled ANC leader Oliver Tambo in contravention of the Internal Security Act.

At a recent Cape Town jorl, a local high school band took to the stage with "The Casspir Massacre", "The Mandela Rock" amd a solemn rendition of the "Red Flag", which had all jorlers at attention and singing, or at least mouthing the words.

The city that for long was known as being bigger on theory than on practice, that for months remained virtually untouched by the violence sweeping the country, suddenly came into its own.

August 29 was the turning point. The violence that was unleashed that day, after the state banned a march to Pollsmoor Prison to deliver a message of support to jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, left 12 dead and scores injured.

Within three days the official death toll stood at 31, with more than 150 injured, including at least nine members of the security forces.

For several days Cape Town was surrounded by a ring of fire as barricades blazed across the Cape Flats and youths fought pitched street battles with the police and army.

They were backed by older residents who dragged furniture out of their homes and who were seen fuelling the flames with their household benzine.

Townships were cordoned off. The highways to Muizenberg and the airport were frequently closed as motorists ran a gauntlet of stone-throwers.

Attacks on homes in the suburb of Kraaifontein and a brief clash with security forces in Cape Town gave white Capetonians their first taste of what was becoming the daily reality of the townships.

August 29 may be identified as the day that sparked off the violence in Cape Town, but township resistance began long before that, with a series of less spectacular, but systematic petrol bomb and grenade attacks on the homes of community councillors, policemen and others believed to be working within the system.

Between June and the end of August, there were 16 attacks which left two people dead. On June 19, Dumisani Ntlangeni died, shot by a stray bullet during a police raid following an attack on the home of the vice chairman of the Cape Town community council, Mrs Elfie Shwabane.

Two months later, 16-year-old Rashaad Witten was killed in a hand grenade attack on the home of House of Representatives MP, Stan Fisher.

The focus of the unrest, however, has been not the townships, but the schools, colleges and universities of the Western Cape.

On July 25, the Western Cape Schools Action Committee (Wecsac), was formed. At its peak it represented an estimated 80 schools, colleges and universities.

At its first major rally at the end of July, Wecsac drew more than 8 000 pupils and students. It was here, at the University of Western Cape Sports stadium, that the idea of a schools boycott was first mooted.

The students were demanding the reinstatement of Scottsdene High School teacher Mrs D Galant, who had been dismissed from her post, the students believed, because of her involvement in community organisations; the withdrawal of the troops from the townships and an end to the State of Emergency.

The boycott spread rapidly, and in time school grounds and college campuses became virtual battlegrounds as students armed with stones, and sometimes crude petrol bombs, clashed repeatedly with police and troops firing teargas and rubber bullets.

Parents and teachers threw their weight behind the students' struggle, angered by security force action and by the House of Representatives' Minister of Education and Culture, Carter Ebrahim's decision on September 5 to close all schools in the Western Cape.

Parents openly expressed their solidarity with their children by accompanying them when an attempt was made to reopen the schools on September 17 in defiance of the minister's ruling.

At Alexander Sinton Secondary School in Belgravia, where 173 people were arrested in an attempt to reopen the school, a "citizen cordon" effectively kept the police under siege for two hours when parents and residents blocked the road with cars, delivery vans and buses.

The new-found unity within the communities was not to last, however. The students' decision to boycott the final examinations led to a backlash among parents.

Teachers were divided over a call by the newly-formed Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) to support the students' action by refusing to administer the examinations.

Those teachers who stood by the students' boycott decision faced suspension and possible dismissal, and a number had two months pay docked.

Whether or not to write the examinations became the issue that threatened to split the community, but it was the extension of the State of Emergency to Cape Town at the end of October that effectively curbed the unrest.

For a time no young people were seen on the streets. Activists disappeared — either into detention or into hiding. The UDF leadership bore the brunt of the state's crackdown, with the entire Western Cape executive at one point out of action.

The pitched street battles between youths and security forces became largely a thing of the past. The young people began asking, "Why should we be the ones to get killed?"

Most recently, a new element has emerged in the ongoing Cape Flats conflict. The people are retaliating, but this time with shotguns instead of sticks and stones.

Gun battles have twice been fought between squatters and troops during security blitzes in Crossroads. A man was killed, a policeman shot and a police vehicle destroyed during the recent shootouts.

Police PRO Lieutenant Attie Laubscher was reported soon after as saying there had been "a lot of cases in the past 14 days" where unknown gunmen had fired back at the police.

He said two swoops through crossroads squatter camp had netted three firearms, including a G-3 semi-automatic rifle stolen from the Navy.

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Sheikh Gabier appears in court

Court Reporter

THE president of the Muslim Judicial Council, Sheikh Abdul Gamied Gabier, yesterday appeared before a Cape Town magistrate after refusing to answer police questions in connection with the trial of three men who allegedly murdered a policeman.

The policeman, Constable James Farmer, was beaten to death during the Salt River funeral of Mr Ebrahim Carelse who had been shot by police earlier this year.

Sheikh Gabier was subpoenaed in terms of Section 205 of the Criminal Procedure Act after refusing to answer a number of questions put to him by members of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad.

Mr J Reebein, for the State, applied for the inquiry to be held in camera. He said the information that Mr Gabier might give could be a statement in criminal proceedings and could be prejudicial to the State, if it were made public.

"Everyone would know what evidence the State has against the three men and how far the investigation had proceeded," he added.

Mr John Whitehead, for Sheikh Gabier, said there was considerable public interest in the proceedings and applied for the matter to be held in an open court, since Sheikh Gabier could be sentenced to two years imprisonment if he refused to answer the questions in court.

The magistrate, Mr R H Peckham, said Sheikh Gabier would be required to answer a wide range of questions during the inquiry. Some of these questions had relevance to the investigation of the murder charge and could, if answered, prejudice the State's case. Other people who could be charged could even be forwarned, he said.

He was "sensitive to the public's right to know", but the offence was very serious. If details were revealed they could "hamper the interest of justice".

He declared that the proceedings be held in camera.

Mr Whitehead was instructed by Mr A Chohan.

Cape Times 21/12/85

Charge dropped against newsman

Staff Reporter

CHARGES in connection with allegations of attending an illegal gathering and obstructing the police in the execution of their duties were dropped against Cape Times reporter Mr Peter Dennehy in the Goodwood Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Mr Dennehy, of Observatory, was arrested on October 27 in Elsie's River.

He was held for about five hours, released and warned to appear in court in connection with the charges.

Yesterday was his third appearance in court. Charges were never put to him and he was never asked to plead.

The magistrate was Mr H S Müller. Mr W Cornelius appeared for the State. Mr G I Rushton of Findlay and Tait Inc appeared for Mr Dennehy.

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Latest

Four die in blast

DURBAN — Four people were killed and 15 injured in a bomb blast at Amanzimtoti on the Natal South Coast today.

The blast occurred at the Sanlam Shopping Centre. — Sapa

World uproar over arrest

LONDON — Both Conservative and Liberal London daily newspapers have condemned the arrest yesterday of Mrs Winnie Mandela from her home in Soweto, saying it could only have dire consequences for foreign relations with South Africa.

The Conservative newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, said in its editorial today the arrest of Mrs Mandela, "however short-lived, will confirm the world's opinion of South Africa as a police state".

Although Mrs Mandela "may be no saint", she was politically more sophisticated than the police.

Her radical politics and links with the African National Congress had led her to "provoke the South African Police into behaving appallingly . . . they have obligingly done so".

It added that the police response was "partly because it is not in their nature to be reserved, and partly because they may have believed the recent ANC bombing in which four white children died would give them a fair wind within white South Africa".

The Guardian, a Liberal newspaper, said the arrest of Mrs Mandela "is exactly the kind of encouragement protesters at home and abroad need to sustain their campaign for more sanctions".

The Guardian went on to say that locking up Mrs

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A treasure hunt at King's Beach today, organised a beach activities, attracted a large number of you

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Boycott talks to resume in January

DISPATCH 24/12/85

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Talks dealing with the suspension of the three-month-old consumer boycott here will be resumed in January.

The president of the East London Chamber of Commerce, Mr Nico Cloete, said yesterday that the next meeting scheduled between the chamber and the boycott committee was scheduled for January, although no date had yet been set.

Mr Cloete said the minutes of the meeting had been sent out and all that remained was for agreement on the exact date of the meeting.

Since the chamber's last meeting with the boycott committee the situation had not changed much, he said.

"There have been no real moves on either side yet, even though there is a willingness to speak," Mr Cloete said.

"The Chamber of Commerce doesn't expect a reinstatement of the boycott though."

However, opinion on the likelihood of the boycott being resumed does differ.

The chairman of the Action Committee, Mr Donald Card, said the committee expected the boycott to be resumed soon after Christmas.

"Obviously it was called off so that black consumers could buy for Christmas," he said.

Mr Card said the action committee was monitoring the situation on a "day-to-day" basis at present but that the boycott committee did not appear to be "happy" with the response by council to their requests to have facilities in the city opened to all races and to investigate the hawker situation.

"The council has done everything possible in this regard, but there has also been so much dissent within council that the boycott committee are now doubting the council's ability to solve a major problem when it seems incapable of solving smaller issues," he said.

Meanwhile, the publicity secretary of the Border branch of the UDF, Mr Andrew Hendricks, said yesterday the UDF would release a statement on the issue when "the time is seen to be opportune".

Mr Hendricks said the Border UDF branch had issued an appeal calling on the community here to consider, over Christmas, the present situation throughout the country and to "bear in mind and spare a thought" for those families not as fortunate who had either lost a loved one or who had loved ones in detention.

"We are not prescribing how the community should spend their Christmas, but are merely appealing to them to show consideration," he said.

Top UCT man questioned by police

CAPE TIMES 24/12/85

Staff Reporter

THE head of the department of Southern African studies at the University of Cape Town, Professor David Welsh, was questioned by security police in Oudtshoorn last week.

Professor Welsh said he had been on his way back through the town on Wednesday after a holiday and had known that the 12-year-old daughter of a friend was being charged with public violence with about 200 other people, many of them children.

"I found the accused and their families milling around the local Magistrate's Court. There was no room for them all inside," he said. "Their hearing was to be in the police station courtyard.

"I was standing among them looking for the girl, who is the daughter of a friend of mine, when I was approached by a police colonel. He asked me what my business was and then told me to leave," Professor Welsh said.

"On my way up through Oudtshoorn a few days earlier, I had made a great fuss about the hearing. I had told the prosecutor that the situation was outrageous and that I'd be back for the case.

"After being told to leave by the colonel, I returned early in the afternoon to find that none of the children had been released. Another policeman then approached me and asked me to go with him.

"He took me to the police station, where three security policemen questioned me for half-an-hour. They wanted to know what I was doing in Oudtshoorn, I told them.

"They asked me whether I wanted to stir up trouble. I replied that the blacks there were already in an excited state.

"I believe that the authorities in Oudtshoorn are terrified of outsiders," Professor Welsh said. "They are obviously very suspicious of any whites who take an interest in their judicial process."

Unrest boosts crime

27/12/85 £ lost 275 27/12/85

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY
Crime Reporter

WIDESPREAD unrest in the Eastern Cape in 1985 has hampered the work of the police in solving serious crimes and the success rate of the Eastern Cape murder and robbery squad has dropped as a result.

The head of the squad, Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Strydom, said the unrest had affected the mobility of policemen in the townhips.

He said black policemen had not been able to move freely or talk to their informers and State witnesses.

Col Strydom said the flow of information to the squad had dried up as a result of the unrest. His squad could not work fully effectively without information.

He said informers and State witnesses had been intimidated and were afraid of being killed.

There had been cases when informers and State witnesses had actually died violent deaths.

One of his detectives, Detective Constable Lungile Manene, died after being stabbed many times.

Another detective, Detective Sergeant V Gwayi, died of a heart attack

In addition to their normal crime caseload this year the murder and robbery squad also investigated unrest-related cases — a responsibility which "weighed heavily on their shoulders", Col Strydom said.

The squad investigated 409 murder cases this year with a success rate of 60% compared with 354 murders last year and a success rate of 87%.

There were 20 white murders, of which 15 were solved, compared with six last year.

This year saw a whopping 389 black murders investigated by the squad. Of these 231 were solved, with a 60% success rate, compared with a success rate of 87% last year when 345 black murders were investigated, of which 301 were solved.

Gang murders dropped to one this year compared with three last year — in sharp contrast to the late 1970s when gang murders claimed scores of lives.

Armed robberies totalled 45 this year, of which 35 were solved, compared with 94 armed robberies last year.

The squad investigated 334 other serious cases with a success rate of 63%, compared with 248 last year, with a success rate of 88%.

White rape victims this year numbered 15, of which 13 were solved, compared with 20 last year, of which 16 were solved.

Three die in township feud

Staff Reporter

SEVEN people died — three of them burnt to death — in township unrest in the Boland and on the Cape Flats over the Christmas season.

At least 21 people have died throughout the country since Monday taking the unrest death toll to well over 1 000 this year.

Three men died and three were wounded, one critically, when fighting broke out between supporters of the United Democratic Front (UDF) and Azanian National Youth Union (Azanyu) in Mbekweni, near Paarl, early yesterday.

A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed the deaths and injuries, but was unable to identify the dead.

The clash, one of several in the strife-torn township over the past few months, happened shortly after 3am.

According to a resident, who wants to remain unnamed, the township has for some time been unofficially divided into a UDF-supporting section and an Azanyu one. He said a group of UDF supporters had allegedly gone to the section where the Azanyu supporters lived and a fight had ensued.

On November 24 a UDF supporter, Mr Abraham Mokoena, was killed by a group of youths and shortly afterwards Paarl police arrested a man who is to appear in court on December 30.

Sources close to the UDF said one of those believed to have died was Mr Ntemi Phike, 19, son of Ms Lizzie Phike, national organizer of the Food and Canning Workers Union, who was detained under the emergency regulations on October 29.

Another person believed to have died is Mr Zwandile Sogwagwa, who is in his late teens.

Mr Patrick Qumsa, 28, is believed to have sustained a serious injury to his hip as a result of an attack with a panga.

Mr Jan Theron, general secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, yesterday said the union was stunned at the deaths. He had been told that a Landrover was seen in the area just before the clash. The vehicle's licence number had been given to the police to follow up.

The vice-president (treasury) for Azapo, Mr Monde Ntwasa, said reports had erroneously been

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made that Azapo was involved in fighting in the Mbekweni township. Mr Ntwasa said Azapo had no connections with the Azayu.

On Christmas Eve a man was killed when police fired tearsmoke and birdshot to disperse an illegal gathering in Mbekweni.

Asked to confirm that two 14-year-old youths, Mongezi Ninzi and Mbombo Qumzi, had been killed during the incident, the spokesman said police were only aware that one man had been shot dead.

● Meanwhile on the Cape Flats three people were burnt to death in separate incidents.

The burnt body of an unidentified man was found in Malakani Crescent in Khayelitsha yesterday.

On Christmas Eve an unknown man was killed after having been set alight in NY 108 Nyanga, and on Monday an unnamed Nyanga community councillor, who was trapped in his car, burnt to death when a group of people stopped his car and set it alight.

Thousands at service

Staff Reporter

THOUSANDS of Muslims converged on the Primrose Park Mosque at midday yesterday where an annual Mass Jumu'ah (prayer meeting) had been called.

The windows of a police car left outside the mosque after it had been boxed in by cars parked in the road were smashed after the meeting ended.

At one stage during the service, a police helicopter hovered nearby and Casspirs and at least one riot police van were seen.

Four men holding banners were "taken to a police station for questioning", according to Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape.

U'hage boycott to be resumed at New Year

E Post 30/12/85

By KIN BENTLEY

THE black consumer boycott in Uitenhage, suspended from December 14 after four months, will be resumed indefinitely from Wednesday, January 1.

The spokesman for the Uitenhage Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Buyile Nkumanda, said today that following a tour of the Eastern Cape, the committee noted a definite "hard-line" attitude by the authorities to some areas, including Uitenhage.

He said while in some towns most of the demands of the black communities had been met, in others, including Uitenhage, this was not the case.

In a statement he said:

"The Uitenhage Consumer Boycott Committee notes with great concern the hard-line attitude displayed by the authorities towards Uitenhage. There are areas in the country experiencing the same problem.

"Arising from this attitude, a strong link and a dynamic spirit of solidarity has been created between us and these areas, for example, Cradock.

"The hard-line attitude towards Uitenhage and Cradock is evident in the reluctance of police to release the detainees, lift the state of emergency and withdraw troops from the townships.

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Police injured by petrol bombs

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Two policemen were slightly injured yesterday at Mbekweni near Paarl when petrol bombs were hurled at their vehicle, according to the unrest report issued in Pretoria today by the police directorate of public relations.

The policemen were forced to use teargas and, eventually; birdshot to disperse the group. Two men were arrested.

In other overnight unrest, an administration board employee at Kayamandi near Stellenbosch was reported to have fired shots at members of a group which stoned his vehicle. A woman was injured.

A man was reported to have been injured in the black township near Robertson when a homeowner defended his property against a small group of people who tried to set it alight with petrol bombs.

The injured man was taken to hospital for treatment and later fled, police said.

Three homes were set alight by petrol bombs in Soweto, at Lingilihle (near Cradock) and Soshangavu (near Pretoria.)

In the black township near Landsdowne in the Western Cape a shop was reported to have been extensively damaged by arsonists. — Sapa.

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Call for mothers release

Political Staff

THE Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) yesterday called for the immediate release from detention of two Paarl mothers whose two sons, due to be buried on Thursday, were killed in incidents in Mbekweni township.

The Western Cape region of Cosatu said in a statement that Mrs Lizzie Phike, national organizer of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, whose son, Ntemi, 19, was killed last week, and Mrs Lucy Linzi, a member of the union, whose son, Mongezi, 15, also died last week, should be released on compassionate grounds.

Cosatu expressed shock at the recent killings of people associated with the UDF, attributing the deaths to the state of emergency and the detention of community leaders.

"When leaders are detained and meetings are banned, there is no one who can give responsible leadership, and there is no way differences and disagreements between organizations can be resolved.

"It is significant that the police with their emergency powers cannot prevent these killings.

"Moreover, it is clear from what our members tell us that the residents of Mbekweni have absolutely no confidence in the intentions of the police to maintain order and the belief is widespread that the police are in fact turning a blind eye to attacks on political activity and organization."

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U'hage shops boycott again

Dispatch Correspondent

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Matric results 'disappointing'

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

THE Cape Teachers' Professional Association (CTPA) described the eight percent drop in this year's coloured senior certificate results as "disappointing".

This follows yesterday's announcement by the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives that the pass rate for coloured matriculants this year had been 64,4 percent, an 8,1 percent drop compared to last year's 72,5 percent pass-rate.

Concern

CTPA deputy president Mr Randall van den Heever, in a statement on behalf of his executive, yesterday said that because of unrest at Western Cape schools the slump in results came as "no surprise".

He also expressed concern at the department's refusal to allow 185 pupils to sit for the supplementary examination in February.

Mr Van den Heever said that this sort of action by the education authorities could only exacerbate the crisis in education.

"The sooner we get away from petty attempts at political point-scoring over one another the sooner we can seriously get down to solving our problems in education and society at large."

From a total of 11 052 candidates who had sat for the full examination only 7 115 pupils were successful, the department said yesterday.

There was also a significant drop in the number of candidates who had obtained a matriculation exemption which entitled them to seek admission to any university.

Only 1 381 candidates obtained matriculation exemption this year compared with last year's 2 108. Fifteen pupils achieved an A symbol aggregate compared with 28 last year.

"We accept however that the poor results are not necessarily a reflection of the educational inadequacy on the part of the pupils but rather the severe rejection of the present educational system," Mr Van den Heever said.

The department said that in the unrest-affected areas of Athlone, Bellville and Wynberg "53,9 percent of the candidates who had entered for the various subjects, sat for the examination". No pass rate for the above-mentioned areas had been disclosed.

Refused

Only 977 candidates from the 1 162 who had applied for admission to the supplementary examination had been approved, the department said. Reasons as to why the 185 applicants had been refused admission to the supplementary examination were not disclosed.

Mr Abel Jordaan, a liaison officer for the department, yesterday declined to comment on the statistics.

Spokesmen for the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) were not available for comment yesterday.

● One of the CTPA's demands in its legal battle with the education authorities has been that matriculants be allowed to sit for the supplementary examinations unconditionally.

A Supreme Court judgment following the CTPA's application for an interdict against the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, is expected to be handed down on Friday, Mr Van den Heever said.

Bump cost veteran yacht race

HOBART — Veteran Sydney yachtsman Peter Kurts was stripped today of his provisional win in the 1985 Sydney-Hobart race after officials upheld a protest by second-placed Sagacious.

An international yachting jury sat for 90 minutes before ruling in favour of Sagacious's skipper Gary Appleby and declared Kurts's yacht Drake's Prayer and the maxi Ragamuffin bumped each other during the start in Sydney Harbour.

Although a minor infringement under international yacht racing rules concerning luffing, a turning manoeuvre, the jury found the contact could have been avoided and penalised both yachts. It was understood to be the first time in the race's history that a protest has been lodged against a provisional winner. — Sapa-Reuter.

Privateer is challenged by NZI Enterprise

CAPE TOWN — The Cape-based maxi Atlantic Privateer, skippered by Padda Kuttel, yesterday maintained her tenuous hold on first place in the second leg of the Whitbread Round-the-World race.

Privateer's challenger for line honours, the New Zealand maxi NZI Enterprise, skippered by Digby Taylor, was 11 nautical miles astern at noon yesterday.

Both yachts had had overnight runs of well over 200 miles and were maintaining average speeds of more than 10 knots.

With little more than 600 miles to go, the scene appeared set for an exciting finish to what has been a tough, extremely fast and competitive race through the Roaring Forties and the Furious Fifties, over a 7 000 mile course from Cape Town.

Present indications, provided the winds remain favourable, are that the leaders will cross the line at Auckland on Thursday.

Taylor and his crew will have the advantage of a more intimate knowledge of local conditions.

The third boat on distance, UBS Switzerland, skippered by Pierre Fehlmann, was more than 100 miles astern of NZI Enterprise in the Tasman Sea.

While the leaders were approaching northern New Zealand, the "tail-end Charlie" of this race, Denmark's SAS Baia Viking (Jesper Norsk), had only reached the longitude of Western Australia yesterday, with nearly 3 000 miles still to go to reach Auckland. — Sapa.

SA to find home for squatters

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KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — The families evicted by the Ciskei Government from Welcomewood resettlement in the Cape would be resettled today, a spokesman for the South African Embassy said here yesterday.

He could not say where they would be resettled.

He said the matter was being handled by the Department of Home Affairs, which was arranging to move the families from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church hall, where they have been housed for a week.

Fifteen families were evicted from Welcomewood on Christmas Eve and left at the roadside near Mount Coke.

The Ciskei Minister of Foreign Affairs said yesterday the South African Government had accepted responsibility for proper settlement of these people. — Sapa.

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Staff

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PRICE MOVES AT A GLANCE

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