

Riots &
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Riot deaths — court rules no one responsible

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No persons could be held responsible for the deaths of two men who had been shot during the 1976 riots in Soweto, an inquest court has ruled.

Giving a ruling at the re-opened inquest of Mr Paul Sekhukhuni and Mr Amon Ngwenya, a Johannesburg inquest magistrate has ruled that no persons could be held responsible for their deaths on September 7

1976.

Mr H P Holtshauzen found that Mr Sekhukhuni died of multiple bullet wounds and a single bullet wound caused the death of Mr Ngwenya.

The inquest had been re-opened after a Supreme Court had ruled that the magistrate at the previous inquest had acted irregularly in ruling that police need not testify and had exonerated

them.

Previously six Soweto residents had testified that Mr Ngwenya was shot by police on the night of September 6 when he was chased into a backyard.

They said that Mr Sekhukhuni, who saw the shooting, helped lift Mr Ngwenya into a police van before getting inside himself. He was never seen alive again.

The police main-

tained that the two were shot when they formed part of an angry mob advancing on policemen in the streets.

Mr Holtshauzen gave his finding last Friday. In November last year he heard the evidence of two policemen.

The previous magistrate, Mr W P Dornmehl, also ruled that

no persons could be held responsible for the deaths. He attributed their deaths to homicide.

Mr Dornmehl also found that they were "among a group of bantus armed with lethal weapons riotously parading the streets and had been shot by the police after refusing to disperse and when assaulting police by throwing stones at them."

Soweto riot CT 3/2/81 deaths: Police freed of blame

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A Johannesburg magistrate has exonerated four police constables of criminal liability at the reopened inquest into the death of two victims of the 1976 Soweto riots.

Last week Mr H P Holtzhausen (who did not sum up the evidence) found that the death of Mr Paul Sekhukhune, 21, and Mr Amon Ngwenya, 19, was not brought about by any act involving an offence.

On revision, the verdict of the initial inquest (November 1978) was set aside.

The policemen, Constables Frans Monyela, Andries Mabit-sela, Paulus Sejoseng and Is-real Masopha (all stationed at Orlando), were then exonerated of criminal liability, and the presiding magistrate, Mr W P Dormehl, ruled that they need not testify.

The Supreme Court later ruled that this was irregular and referred the case back to the inquest court so that police evidence could be heard.

In the reopened inquest, held

towards the end of last year, Mr George Bizos (for the families Sekhukhune, and Ngwenya) contended that the police had been untruthful about their movements on the day of the shooting incident on September 6, 1976 at Orlando.

He said the police had killed Mr Ngwenya in the backyard of a house in Orlando and taken Mr Sekhukhune to a quiet spot and cold-bloodedly killed him because he had been a witness to the shooting of Mr Ngwenya.

Mr Ngwenya's jaw was blown off. Mr Sekhukhune died of three R1 bullet wounds.

Yesterday the magistrate, Mr Holtzhausen, said that the case had now been "finalised".

He said that his finding would not be sent on review to the attorney-general, but that the council for the family could make "certain applications" to the attorney-general.

Asked to comment, an instructing attorney said he had not been informed of the finding (which was on January 29) and was unable to say what steps he proposed to take.

Mob RDM stones 7/3/81 cars 278

Staff Reporter

A MOB in Rustenburg went on the rampage last night stoning private cars and buses after traffic police had arrested a group of alleged pirate taxi operators.

Two men were wounded in the incident. One man was in a critical condition in the Paul Kruger Hospital last night with a wound resembling a bullet wound. Another was admitted with a stab wound behind the ear.

A spokesman for the Directorate of Public Relations for the South African Police said trouble flared after Rustenburg traffic police arrested eight people in connection with pirate taxis.

Police were called and the stone-throwing subsided immediately. The spokesman said no police action was necessary and no policeman had used his firearm.

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Farmer shot two to escape faction fight

Northern Transvaal
Bureau

ELLISRAS — A white farmer who blundered into a faction fight involving 1500 stick-wielding tribesmen on a lonely district road at Villa Nora, was forced to shoot his way out of trouble. He killed two people before racing away in his vehicle.

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parently encountered the frenzied crowd at the height of a tribal faction fight which had already claimed three lives.

The fighting started on Friday morning when a fight broke out between Chief Simon Shongoane and his half-brother, William, with whom he has had several disputes during the past six years.

Fifteen tribesmen have been held for questioning by the police.

Farmer shoots two men to escape fighting

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AFTER having accidentally driven in to the middle of a faction fight involving 1500 tribesmen, an Ellisras farmer fired one warning shot with his rifle and then killed two people with a second shot.

Mr J R Burger of the farm Rooipan escaped unhurt together with his two small children.

Mr Burger had been on his way to Potgietersrus along the road between Marken and Ellisras when he drove into a crowd of men on their way to "do battle with a rival faction."

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The fighting started on Friday morning when Chief Simon Shonoane was having an "indaba" with his counsellors at his home.

His half-brother, William, who considers himself the rightful chief and with whom he has had several disputes during the

past six years, arrived and threw a bottle of petrol at him. The chief grabbed a firearm and shot William dead as he tried to run away.

The incident sparked off a wave of violence, and two of the chief's supporters were killed, while a senior police officer was seriously injured. Nine houses, a shop and a pick-up van were destroyed by fire.

The Divisional CID Chief for the Far Northern Transvaal, Colonel H J Mevers, says 15 tribesmen are being held.

Rioting Escom workers destroy cars and bar

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By Mike Cohen
Crime Reporter

Buildings were damaged, cars set alight and a bar plundered when 800 workers at the Kriel power station in the Eastern Transvaal went on the rampage last night.

Scores of riot police were called to the compound and tear gas was used to disperse the angry mob. No shots were fired.

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FIRES

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The sleeping quarters in the compound was wrecked and damage estimated at R15 000 was caused to the premises, according to Brigadier Smith.

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gan at about 8.15 pm when a large group of workers went on the rampage.

The spokesman could not say what the cause was but said it was being investigated.

TEAR GAS

The rioting lasted for almost five hours until riot police were called to restore order. Tear gas canisters were fired into the crowd to force them to disperse.

The crowd then scaled the security fences to escape the tear smoke and gathered in the veld nearby.

The Escom spokesman said the police were still present at the Kriel compound but everything had returned to normal.

Brigadier Smith said no one was injured and that everything was quiet early this morning.

Police put an end to Kriel riot

By LEN KALANE
EASTERN Transvaal police are investigating the cause of the riot at the Kriel power station when 300 employees went on the rampage on Wednesday night, damaging cars and buildings.

The workers plundered a bar in the compound and set cars alight.

Brigadier J Smith, divisional CID officer for the Eastern Transvaal said: "Everything is back to normal at the compound. We don't know why those people went on the rampage. We are still investigating."

TEARGAS

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The spokesman could not say what the cause for the dissatisfaction was but said it was being investigated.

The Escom spokesman confirmed that the police were still present at the Kriel compound but everything had returned to normal.

The spokesman said the exact damage had not yet been estimated but described it as "fair".

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Rioting (278)
in Kriel (185)
compound (260)

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Brigadier Smith said no one was injured and that everything was quiet by morning — Sapa

a man who has a beautiful vegetable garden at his house; he has dug dams and laid pipes to the vegetable plots, fertilised the soil, made compost and manure and wants to make his living from selling vegetables. Because he is dependant on buyers dropping in he can sell very little and so limits what he grows accordingly. He earns only R40 a year. He has no transport to get to any other centre, and believes that if he could sell at Idolophu he would be able to produce enough to make R40 a month.

A general problem with communal gardens is that there is a glut of vegetables in the summer months, but most people don't produce in winter.

3. Various people have tried to sell in Idolophu but they generally found that the shops are too prohibitive and so stopped.

Benoni man killed at work

A MAN was shot dead at his place of employment this week in Benoni in what is believed to be a continuation of the Zulu faction fights on the Reef.

He was Mr Sibisi Tshabalala (25). No address was given.

Cap F N Swart, PRO of the East Rand police said yesterday that Mr Tshabalala was shot dead on Tuesday afternoon at Zinchem Manufacturers in Lincoln Road, Benoni.

He said police were still investigating and no arrest has been made.

Capt Swart said: "We suspect that Mr Tshabalala was shot dead as a result of a faction fight, but we cannot confirm this as we are still investigating."

In the past two years, more than 10 people have been shot dead in Wattville, mainly at the hostel as a result of faction fights between the Sithole and the Zwane clans.

cannot succeed while all the shops in Idolophu are producing from the Free State. He said that they had considered forcing the shops to buy locally, but since the Umlaba production drops so low in winter they cannot.

4. People's perceptions of marketing problems differ. Generally people who are producing on a more concentrated level for the market say that marketing is difficult. They cite transport problems with not being able to get hawkers' licenses, and the general poverty of people. Many people, however, especially those who are basically producing for home consumption say that it is not difficult to sell. Quite often people say "It is easy, but not easy". It seems they do not envisage any other marketing system than the present one where people call at their houses. Often, in response to the question "How many x do you sell a year?" these people would reply "I don't know, we sell when people come to ask". One can then establish with them how often this is, and often that they could and would

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All the people used hired labour. One day I saw two obviously poor old women working in the garden and thought it might be opening out to other membership. I enquired about them and N.M. said they were new members. However another member of the communal trio later referred to them as labourers. She said they are paid with some of the vegetables.

The gardens do not have an educative function here ~~in that~~ since all the women are busy during the week they do not have meetings with the extension officer. (They may perhaps have a demonstration effect to passers by as they are efficiently run).

Marketing should be much easier here than at most places because the garden is right in Idolophu and N.M. owns a café which sells vegetables. Besides this they can use the Zenzele marketing centre.

From the summer crop the communal trio earned + R100 that is, R33 each.

One must bear in mind here that these people should have labour costs to pay.

4.3 DISCUSSION AND COMPARISON OF GARDENS

4.3.1 PROBLEMS IN MARKETING

1. Marketing is a general problem for people growing produce in the homelands, for people growing maize and sorghum ~~often say that because they have no marketing channels it is not worthwhile to expand their production beyond what they~~

use for home consumption and a small excess to sell in the village. For people selling vegetables, too, it is a limiting factor (vegetables) are ~~almost always grown only for home consumption. Some sell to neighbours, but complaints were made about the lack of market for surplus vegetables.~~

Communal gardens initiated by Siyaphambili in Kwazulu have marketing problems as soon as they are well established and producing on a scale where they would provide some income for most of the participants. (12), a successful communal garden soon gluts the local village market.

2. Distribution at the local level is bad because again people are hampered by the difficulty in obtaining hawkers' licenses and so are dependant on buyers calling at their houses to enquire what is for sale. At Inkomo there is

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Festival marred by fights, stonethrowing

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STONE-THROWING and fights marred the Heatwave '81 festival at Sinaba Stadium in Daveyton during the weekend.

The festival took place despite a call by the newly-formed East Rand Peoples Organisation, (Erapo), to have it cancelled to observe the Heroes Day.

Instead, two minutes of silence was observed and the promoter of the show, Bishop Maziph Mtshali, gave a short prayer in memory of those who died during the 1960 Sharpeville shooting.

Trouble started 10 minutes after the top Afro-rock group, Harari, took the stage.

Music lovers rushed to

By MZIKAYISE EDM

the stage to get a better view of the group and those sitting on the grandstand started throwing stones, beer cans and bottles.

People ran in all directions for cover, as more stones and cans were thrown and Harari stopped playing.

Fighting continued for about 10 minutes until the chairman of the local community council, Mr Tom Boya, pleaded with the people to stop.

It was only then that Harari continued playing.

The few security guards at the festival could not cope with the many stone-throwing incidents and fights which continued throughout the festival.

GROUPS

Other groups which took part in the festival were Tou, Yellow Notes and Leatherette, a white group from Johannesburg that used to be called Rag Dolls.

In an interview with **SOWETAN** after the show, Mr Sam Ntuli, secretary of Erapo said: "My organisation allowed Mr Mtshali to go on with

the festival on Saturday on condition that a two-minute silence was observed by all performing groups and the people who attended the show.

He added: "But, we would like to warn Harari and other groups that in future, we will not allow them to hold any festivals in the East Rand during mourning periods. If they do not co-operate we will take further steps."

Erapo was formed two months ago to unite East Rand people, to put their views on the political scene and to show their commitment to the struggle for liberation.

SADF helps cops with road blocks

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Soweto

By Elliot Tshingwala
ROAD blocks were put up at three major outlets in Soweto again yesterday morning.

Hundreds of riot policemen and Defence Force personnel were stopping cars at random. In one roadblock near Baragwanath Hospital, more than 100 policemen in full battledress were seen searching the area near the mine dumps.

Some of the policemen were using dogs in the search. Mounted Military Police on motor bikes were placed about 100 yards from the roadblocks.

Police said it was a normal crime-combating drive meant for the safety of Soweto. Brigadier N J Botes said four people were arrested at the roadblocks for criminal charges and two stolen cars

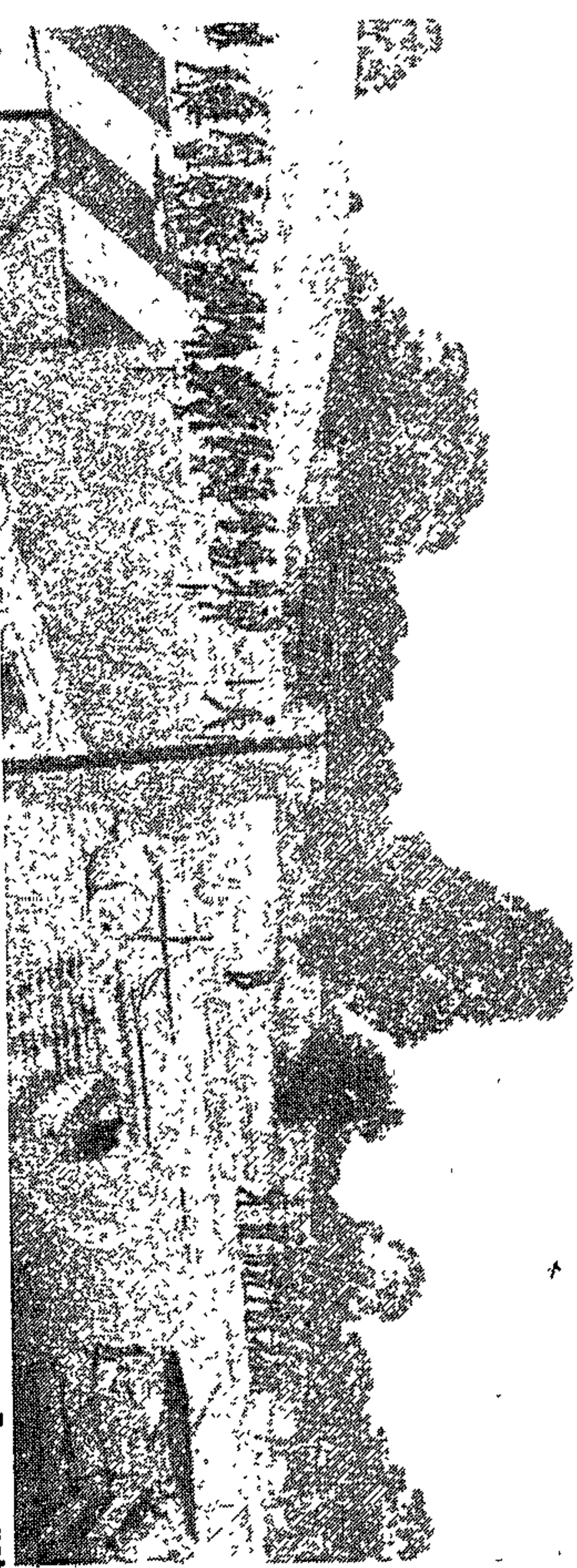
and various stolen articles recovered.

Many commuters were late for work yesterday as queues of cars were waiting to be searched. Although it is not known what the police are looking for, popular belief is that they are looking for arms.

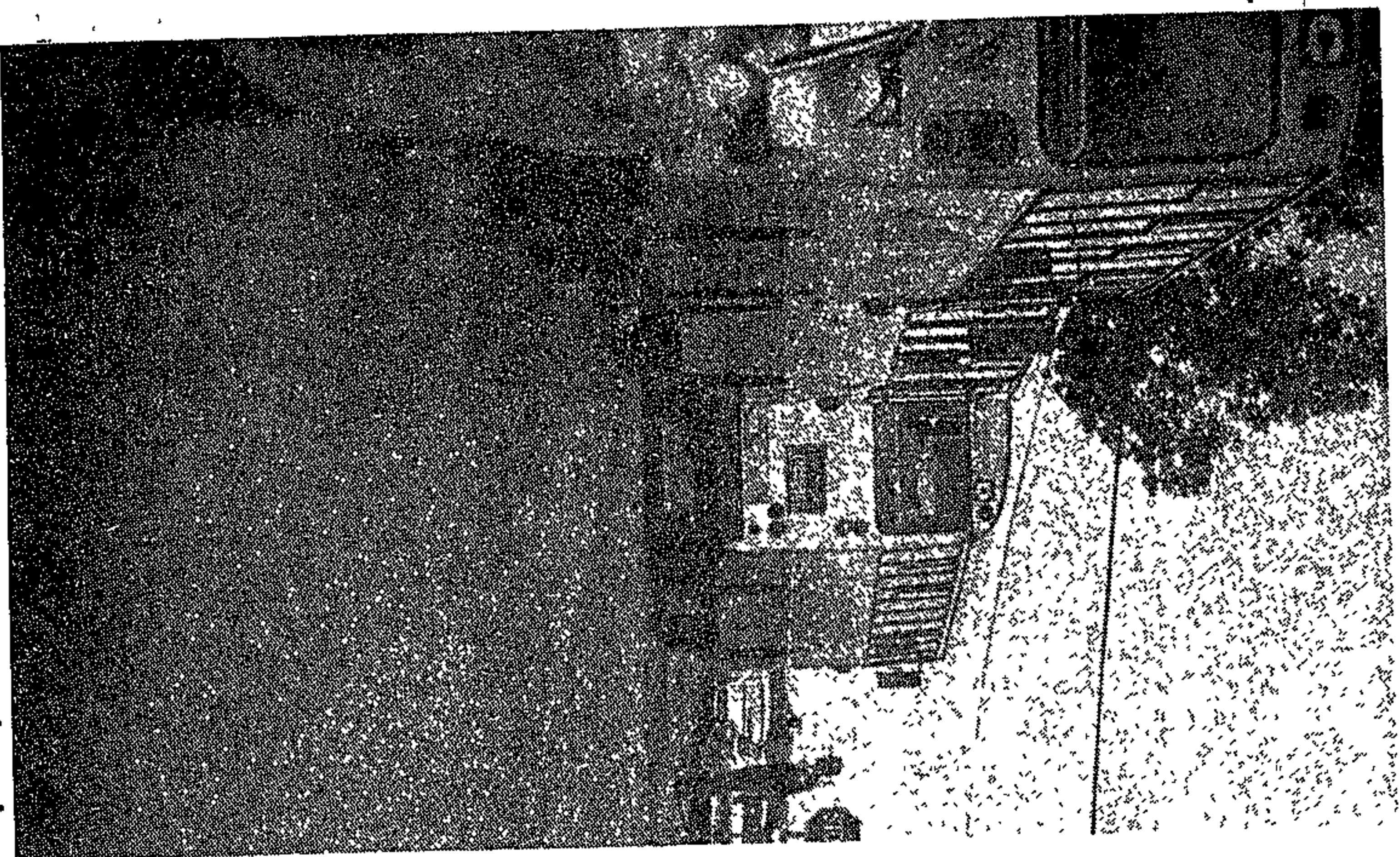
Police also denied that a police unit in collaboration with the local command of the SADF,

believed to be the Witwatersrand, are carrying a series of raids in the townships. But Defence Force's participation in the roadblocks was confirmed by a spokesman of the SADF yesterday.

Defence Force headquarters in Pretoria have said that the operations are normal and the SADF has been called in to assist the police because of the size of the area.



Riot Squad police in full battledress are seen searching the area near the mine dumps near Baragwanath. Some have grass tufts sticking from their hats.



Thousands of commuters were late yesterday when vehicles were stopped at road blocks at three major outlets in Soweto.

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Student demo at TP school

TROUBLE flared at a Pretoria school yesterday when police were called in after students had stormed out of classes at Hofmeyr High School and hurled stones on the school's roof.

The students were protesting against the increase in examination fees — announced by Department of Education and Training official, Mr Gerhard Engelbrecht.

A number of senior students walked out of the classes and assembled with a few junior students at the main gate.

According to a member of the Students' Representative Council, they were protesting against the examination fee increases announced over the weekend by Mr G Engelbrecht.

Junior certificate examination fees have been raised from R8, to R16 and matric from R10 to R20 for full time candidates.

About 16 plain-clothed policemen arrived at the scene in three private cars and four vans. The main gate was closed and a few policemen patrolled outside the school yard.

Police yesterday confirmed the class boycott and said students had threatened

By Monk Nkomo

to march to other schools in the area. The students had later abandoned their plans and soon thereafter the situation was back to normal.

A number of students who had returned to the classrooms spilled out of classes as stones rained on the classroom roof. The police however, kept a low profile throughout.

Though some students forced the gates open, the quick intervention by the school teachers persuaded scared and uncertain junior students to settle down in the school yard.

Some of the senior students said they had planned to stage a peaceful demonstration in protest against the increased fees. According to one senior student, the fees were too high. "We feel it is one of the effects of Bantu Education," he said.

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Two die in shoot-out

TWO PEOPLE were shot dead and a third escaped with serious injuries yesterday morning in what appeared to be the bloody resurgence of faction fighting.

The two men died when a group of six people armed with knobkerries, guns and pangas attacked another group outside of Mzimhlophe Hostel. The incident took place at about 6 am as the men were going to work.

The body of a man lay outside the hostel.

Eye-witnesses said a group of about six men ambushed three others as they were about to cross the freeway outside the hostel.

Mr Allison Ndaba who lives in the street where the two men were found dead says they heard shots at about 6 am.

"I heard three shots and heard people running in the street," he said. "There were six men armed with pang-

as and sticks chasing a smaller group of three. A shot rang and one of the men fell. A second shot rang but it apparently did not hit him. He tripped and fell and the assailants attacked him with sticks and pangas," he said.

Police at Pretoria confirmed the death of two people and one seriously injured. Major Isak Engelbrecht, head of the Murder and Robbery Squad in Pretoria, says the incident happened between 5 and 6 am.

Mangope aims to restore peace

By Len Kalane

LUCAS Mangope, president of Bophutha-Tswana, will address two feuding tribes in the strife-torn Tampusstad village near Swartruggens in a bid to restore peace.

The Department of Foreign Affairs in Mafikeng said since the violence broke out between the two factions in late 1979, there has been mounting tension in the Kwa-Matlhako village in the Western Transvaal. President Mangope will speak to the factions tomorrow to urge them to resolve their differences.

"People in this village are ill at ease," a spokesman for the department said. "They fear another outbreak of violence. The President is going to intervene personally."

VIOLENCE

Violence at Kwa-Matlhako village erupted on Boxing Day, 1979, leaving four people dead. About 198 tribesmen were arrested and charged with murder after the incident. The village has been simmering ever since.

Trouble in this bush village started when a faction would not accept Chief Tshireletso Gasebone as chief. During the outbreak of violence in the village, an armed crowd went to the chief's house and stoned two new

cars and a van parked outside the chief's home.

The mob shot, hacked opponents and destroyed everything belonging to their victims. Four people were killed and most had to escape to the Reef.

The violence on Boxing Day was the second in the village in 1979. SOWETAN learnt that since the last eruption, people in the village have been restless.

"President Mangope felt that it was now time to reassure the people in that village," the Foreign Affairs spokesman said. "He will address them and try to bring peace between these tribes."

Two die as faction fight erupts in Jo'burg streets

By Mike Cohen
Crime Reporter

Gunfire and the explosion of gas grenades shattered the Sunday afternoon quiet in the centre of Johannesburg yesterday for more than four hours.

Two men died and several people were wounded during a faction fight, in which police used machine guns, gas grenades and dogs to control the warring parties.

The fighting broke out in the quiet streets of the city at about 4 pm yesterday.

A running gun battle between more than 40 people ensued and residents and motorists heard many shots fired.

Two people were shot dead, one by Witwatersrand Crime Prevention chief, Brigadier Theuns Swanepoel who fired

three shots with a light machine carbine at a suspected ringleader.

Forty-five minutes after the shooting began, the bullet-riddled body of Mr Bakizwe Willie Sithole (54), was found on the corner of Eloff and Kerk streets. Police detained a man and seized a .38 Astra revolver.

Mr Sithole had been hit in the head, hip and back.

Police chased the fighting factions to the Wolhuter Hostel in Jeppe where riot police, under the command of Brigadier Swanepoel were pelted from a second floor window with bottles, bricks and other debris. One constable was hit in the face by a bottle and was removed to hospital for treatment.

Dogs from the Johannesburg Dog Unit helped

police quell the riot. Two men were arrested as they tried to flee from the building after police had fired more than 20 tear-gas grenades.

Police vehicles were damaged but private property was not affected.

A police spokesman for Divisional Headquarters in Johannesburg said today the fight had broken out as a result of a feud between two rival Zulu factions.

Two men were later found bleeding from bullet wounds.

Mr Jack Makhanya was found on the corner of Jeppe and Von Wiellagh streets and Mr Dhuphkwani Madlonawe (34) of Dube Hostel was found shot and wounded on the corner of Smal and Jeppe streets.

On some farms - particularly those employing relatively

mean that living on the farm and working in the town is practically impossible, even if jobs are available, so the women are faced with the choice of working for the farmer or not working at all. They are a captive labour force for the farmer (or his wife) and this is reflected in wage rates which are probably lower even than those of most domestic workers in cities.

CT 31/3/81 (278) Two die in Johannesburg 'Zulu battles'

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Two men were killed and a policeman was injured when the Johannesburg city centre became the scene of running battles between two Zulu factions at the weekend.

Two others were shot in the fights late on Sunday afternoon. They are in serious condition in the General Hospital.

The Witwatersrand Division's police PRO, Major Fred Bull, said yesterday that one of the men was shot dead by

the Crime Prevention Unit chief, Brigadier Theuns Swanepoel, "because he was an obvious ringleader."

Mr Bekiswe Sithole, 54, of Denver Hostel, was shot dead at the corner of Eloff and Church streets. He was hit in the head and body. A man has been arrested in connection with his death. Police took possession of a firearm.

Police have not yet released the name of the man who they said was the leader of one of the factions.

Mr Jack Makhanya and Mr D

Madlonawe were shot at the corner of Jeppe and Von Weillegh and corner of Jeppe and Smal streets respectively.

"During the fight, police headed by Brigadier Swanepoel were called in. As the police charged, an object was thrown at them by one of the Zulus and it hit one of the white policemen," Major Bull said.

"The policeman was seriously wounded in the face and is in hospital. Brigadier Swanepoel then fired three shots which killed the ringleader.

"Patrol dogs were used and some of

the men were bitten. Later, police took possession of three firearms. Police used 20 teargas canisters during the fighting," said Major Bull.

In Soweto, the body of Mr Mbanana Joseph Nyathi, 32, of Jabulani Hostel, was found with a bullet wound in the head. He was shot on Saturday night.

The Soweto Murder and Robbery Squad is investigating, but no arrests have been made.

Seven people have been shot dead in faction fights in Soweto this month.

SECTION A (contd.)
Salaries, please list:
No. of staff Type salary/wages
duties
a) hospital:

Protest on rents

Hundreds of Tembisa women and students today stormed the offices of the local East Rand Administration Board to protest the new rent increases which start today.

The protest was organised by the South African Women's Federation. The women claimed they were not consulted by the authorities when they decided to increase the rents.

Mr S C Seothola, a local councillor, told the women that his council did not have enough money to finance repairs to streets, electricity and sewerage.

SECTION A (contd.)

15. For any hospital which has recently been taken over by the Department of Health, please state if available the valuation of the hospital for purposes of compensation and the year it was taken over. Separate hospitals and clinics if possible.

year amount

Hospitals
Clinics

16. Outpatients: At what times is the outpatients department open?

What is the normal total complement of staff in OPD?

day night

- a) nurses
- b) other staff
- c) dispensary

For how many hours per week is there in O.P.D.

- a) no doctor
- b) one doctor
- c) two doctors

State if any of these are normally medical students:

17. Are any extra unpaid staff available, e.g. medical students, army doctors, village voluntary workers? if so, state:

Type of staff Role Period present (1976)

18. How much powdered milk do you distribute per annum:

- a) at market prices price: R per kg
- b) at subsidized prices price: R per kg
- c) free

State any proportion of these costs borne by the state in list of hospital income, and, with total cost of dried milk distribution, in expenditure account. If in no other category, list under 'other nonlabour expenditure'.

Police watch as demonstrators sing 'Nkosi Sikelel' i' Afrika'

TENSE NIGHT

Anti-rent
hike Tembisa
residents de-
monstrating
outside the
township
manager's of-
fice yester-
day. Pic by
JOE MOLEFE

By MANDLA NDLAZI

RIOT police yester-
day kept watch over
the tense Tembisa
township as groups
of women and stud-
ents demonstrated
against rent increa-
ses.

And at the local
administrative offi-



women — Mrs Zodwa Ra-
debe (37), a mother of
six. Mrs Selma Mdluli
(37), a mother of four;
Mr. Ester Dlamini (40), a
mother of six — and an
unnamed young man who
were arrested the previ-
ous night. They were lat-
er released with no charg-
es laid against them.

They had been arrested
at a bus stop at Endulwe-
ni Section, the assembly
point of yesterday's anti-
rent hike marchers. The
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dical Family Medicine
of the medical schools. Au-

POLICE AT TEMBISA RENT DEMO



Some of the riot squad police outside Raba-sotho Hall.



Mrs Zodwa Radebe talks to Erab chief director Mr F E Marx as a cop stands nearby. Pics by JOE MOLEFE.

Tractors burnt, beerhall damaged

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er that night, said Father Mark, partly damaged the church. He said damage was estimated at R5 000 and police were investigating.

In the same night, two tractors were set alight and a beerhall and hostel offices were damaged as about 500 Seghaga Hostel dwellers went on the rampage in protest against the rent increases that became effective yesterday. The incident occurred after the hostel dwellers had gathered for what

was alleged to have been a march on the home of Mr Mothiba to protest against the rent hikes.

Brigadier B S Pieterse, of the East Rand police confirmed that two men had been arrested in connection with the incident. He also confirmed that two offices of the East Rand Administration Board hostels and the recreation hall at Seghaga Hostel had been damaged. Hostel rents increased from R8,50 to R14,50 a month and rent for local residents increased by R5. Explaining in pamphlets, the local township

manager, Mr W A Relhan, said the site rents increased because of the escalation of costs, "but the major part is intended for the implementation of electricity master plan for Tembisa as well as the upgrading of other services."

The demonstrators complained that residents in some sections of the township still used the bucket system for night soil which is removed in broad daylight, causing a stink. They also complained that the roads were not tarred and they have no electricity.

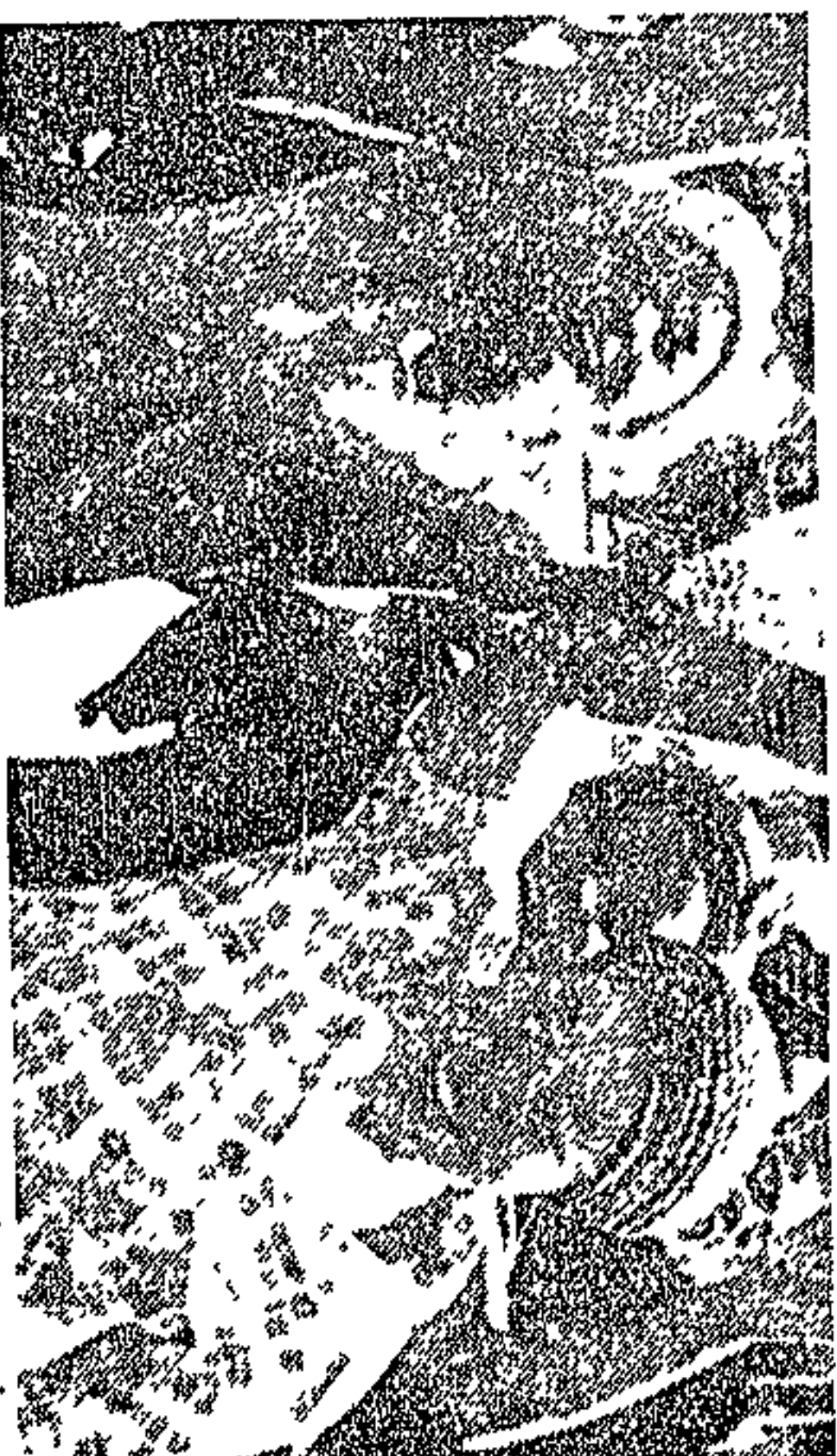


Tembisa Community Council member addressing demonstrators with a loud hailer.

against rent increases.

And at the local administrative offices police watched as the crowd sang the national anthem, "Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika."

On Tuesday night damage estimated at about R80 000 was caused when hostel inmates went on the rampage after a meeting protesting rent increases. Two tractors were set alight and a



Demonstrators flying placards near Rabasotho Hall.

hostel and beerhall damaged. Windows at the home of local council

chairman, Mr L. Mochiba were smashed. Demonstrators demanded the release of three

They had been arrested at a bus stop at Endulweni Section. the assembly point of yesterday's anti-rent hike marchers. The rest of the crowd of 50 people fled at the sight of the police arriving in five vans, a truck and two small cars.

The arrests upset plans for a march of placard-carrying demonstrators yesterday. Angered by the increase in rents, the demonstrators had gathered at the local St Matthews Catholic Church on Tuesday night.

A "mysterious" fire lat-

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Police called out to break up rents protest

By Themba Khumalo

Police used sjamboks to disperse about 200 Tembisa residents who stormed the local administration board offices yesterday in a protest over rent increases.

The Star reporter saw about 10 riot policemen chasing the protesters. Several people were hit by policemen wielding sjamboks. But Colonel W J Louche, District Commandant for the Kempton Park area, said today only four policemen were involved in the chase and he denied that anyone was hit by his men.

Members of the South African Women's Federation were among the protestors.

The residents claimed that neither the local community council nor the officials of the East Rand Administration Board had informed them of the rent increases.

"We were told only on Monday at a public meeting convened by the councillors that rents were going up by R5," said Mrs Sodwa Nkosi of the women's federation.

Addressing the angry residents, Mr P L Harmse, the township's area manager, said if they wanted the East Rand Board to improve conditions and the quality of life in the township, they should pay the increases.

"Who do you expect to pay for the improvements in the township?" he asked.

But the residents argued that at least they should have been informed a month or so in advance.

The chief director of the East Rand Board, Mr C F Marx, eventually asked the residents to go back home as the local community council would inform them about a public meeting to be held soon to discuss the issue.

In the meantime, they should continue paying the increased rents.

Some of the residents left, but others remained behind, demanding a meeting with councillors.

A police official warned them to disperse. When they refused, police chased them.

A report back meeting on the rent increases has been called by the Tembisa residents' action committee at Endulwini tonight.

A committee spokesman, Mrs Deborah Zodwa Radebe, said she was arrested with two other women and a youth during the demonstration but later released.



Police try to persuade protesting Tembisa residents to disperse during a demonstration against rent increases in the township.



Police in camouflage uniforms on patrol during the protest.

WRAB asks court to decide on riot claims

WERE the 1976 Soweto riots politically inspired, or were they a disturbance?

That is the question which will be argued in the Rand Supreme Court later this month when one of the country's largest insurance companies is sued for not meeting a claim made against it.

The civil action has been brought by the West Rand Administration Board (WRAB) — which administers Soweto — against the Santam insurance company. The hearing starts on April 27.

Sued

The case is the second involving Santam. Two years ago, the company — along with Rondalia, Shield and President insurance companies — were sued by the East Rand Administration Board for R3,1-million. The action has not yet been resolved.

A total of R11-million is understood to be involved in claims made on various insurance companies by the East Rand, West Rand, Highveld and Central Rand administration boards as a result of the riots.

Apart from the R3,1-million East Rand action, it is not known what amounts are being claimed by WRAB and the other two administration boards.

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Confirming WRAB's action, Mr John Knoetze, the board's director, said rumours that an amount of R15-million was involved were not correct.

"All I will say is that there is an action pending in regard to our claims arising out of the 1976 riots. It is a delicate matter and therefore, as far as we are concerned, it is sub-judice," he said.

Legal men associated with the case this week also declined to divulge the total amount claimed by WRAB.

The current action — and that of the East Rand board — is based on claims made on the interpretation of "riot cover".

Santam say this clause does not necessarily cover damage caused by riots which are politically motivated. Wrab argues that it does.

The insurance companies told the court when the East Rand case began, that the un-

rest was not covered by their policies, and that the riots were not civil unrest, but a revolution or uprising (volksopstand of oproer) against the State.

They argued that they were not responsible for damage caused as a result of revolution as there were no clauses to that effect embodied in insurance policies.

Authorised

ERAB claimed on damage to buildings, houses, vehicles and the contents of buildings, and said the riots were not a revolution but a riot (normale oproer) and was covered by the policy.

● On April 1 1979 the Government authorised that political riot insurance cover should come into being. This is automatically added to home insurance policies. The risk is covered by the State through the South African Special Risks Association.

TODAY: the good news from Soweto... and the price of 1976



THE West Rand Administration Board's R7 million insurance claim for damage caused in the 1976 unrest will be heard in the Rand Supreme Court this month, almost five years after the start of student rioting on June 16.

It is understood that among the complex legal battles to be fought in court is one over a definition of the unrest: riots or revolution.

WRAB will be calling as an expert witness John Kane-Berman, whose book, "Soweto: Black Revolt, White Reaction" lays the blame for the rioting on the shoulders of the police.

Report

The case, expected to be one of the longest civil actions in South Africa, is set to start on April 27.

WRAB's original multi-million-rand claim against

Riots: WRAB set for R7-m insurance battle

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By DAVID NIDRIE

Santam was filed early in 1977, while the unrest continued, but lawyers for both the administration board and its insurers, Santam agreed to wait for the report of the Cillie Commission before pursuing the case.

Santam insurance company won WRAB's

insurance contract and those of other administration boards in April 1976 only weeks before the first student demonstration on June 16 sparked nation-wide rioting.

Within days of the rioting, Santam cancelled the insurance contracts at one month's notice and back-

dated to July of a revision of the WRAB contract to exclude its liability in cases of damage caused during rioting, civil unrest, strikes, labour unrest or damage by people with criminal intentions.

Previously, Santam had guaranteed riot cover, but had refused to insure against damage caused during war, insurrection,

rebellion, revolution or civil war. The Cillie Commission report into the unrest eventually estimated damage caused by the unrest at tens of millions of rands.

WRAB's legal experts are known to have studied Kane-Berman's book in preparation for the case. They recently bought 10 copies from the publishers

Early in the book, Kane-Berman writes: "The destruction that spread like wildfire in Soweto on and after June 16... was a spontaneous explosion, a reaction to the actions of the police."

A few pages later, he adds "The shooting (of pupils) transformed the situation, the children taking their revenge in mass

counter-violence whose like and scale has not been seen in South Africa before."

WRAB's insurance claim of R7 024 161 16 is topped with an additional claim for 11 percent annual interest on this amount and a claim for legal and other expenses, which are estimated to run into hundreds of thousands of rands.

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Tembisa riots after police fire teargas

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Staff Reporters

VIOLENCE exploded in Tembisa township near Compton Park yesterday after police used teargas to prevent residents holding a meeting to protest over rent increases.

A man was shot, a policeman injured, bottlestores set alight and looted, and vehicles stoned.

Two white motorists trapped by roadblocks set up by residents had to flee for their lives when their vehicles were stoned by youths.

By sundown there were still sporadic outbursts of violence as groups manning roadblocks attacked cars.

But last night police said the situation was under control though they were still standing by.

A police spokesman confirmed that they had used teargas but said they had not fired their arms.

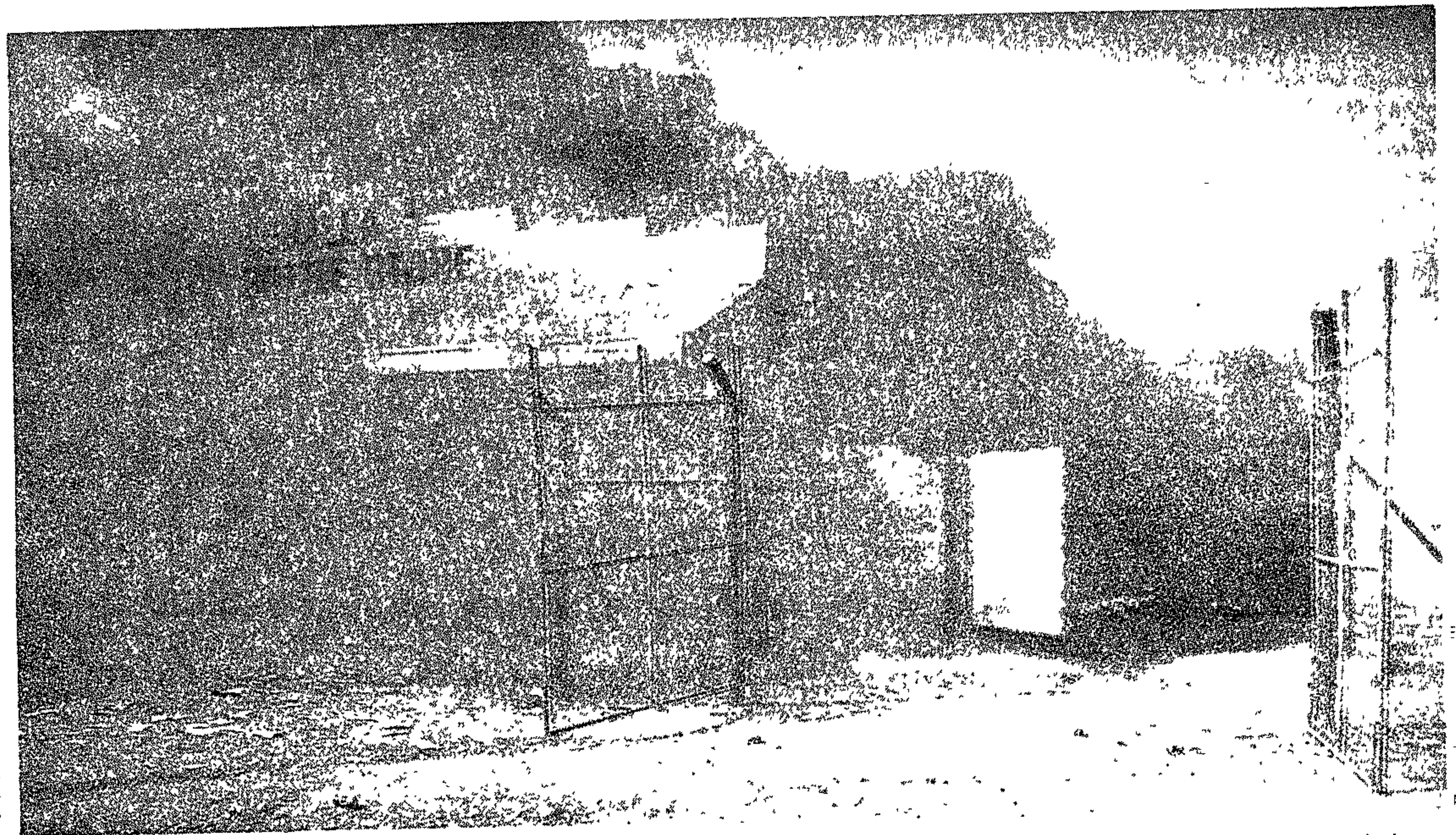
Several people had been arrested he said but would not say on what charges.

During the day, six bottlestores and beerhalls were either burnt or smashed and looted. A Putco depot where tickets are sold, was also looted, and several private vehicles — mostly taxis — damaged.

For almost two hours, from about 10.30am, the township choked under heavy teargas smoke after police put a halt to the planned meeting to protest over rent rises.

About 10am, shortly before the start of the meeting — called on open ground opposite Limindlela Station by the Tembisa Residents' Action Committee, police arrived in a van and told the huge crowd that they were not allowed to hold an open-air meeting.

Some in the crowd shouted that they would continue with it



Trucks behind this bottlestore in Tembisa were burnt out yesterday when rioters looted and set the building alight.
Picture STEVEN GOLDBLATT

unless the police gave them another meeting place.

The van then drove away, but returned with reinforcements and an officer ordered the crowd to disperse within five minutes.

When they did not the police began firing teargas canisters. Overwhelmed by the fumes, the crowd scattered in all directions.

However, after the police left, people regrouped in an attempt to resume the meeting — their numbers swollen as

more arrived.

The police returned and fired more teargas, again dispersing the crowd, but large groups lingered some distance away.

One group which gathered on the bridge above Limindlela Station was fired on, and Mr Mike Khumalo, aged about 23, was hit in the left arm. He was carried away by youths.

About 1pm the police contingent moved to a camp at an administration office not far from the open ground.

People then started fires in

the veld, apparently to distract the police. Then they began burning, smashing and looting bottlestores.

The tension in Tembisa resulted from rents being increased from April 1.

The rises have angered township residents. Last Monday they formed the Tembisa Residents' Action Committee specifically to fight the increases.

Last Thursday night, more than 1 000 residents met at the Lutheran Church and decided they would not pay the higher

rents.

It was decided then to hold a meeting yesterday and ask officials of the East Rand Administration Board to attend and "get first-hand the feelings of the community".

Last Tuesday night, there was a riot at the Sethokga hostel over the increases.

● A police spokesman said last night that police had not used firearms to disperse the crowd — only teargas. No civilians had been injured, only a policeman, whose hand was hurt

when struck by a stone.

He said police had arrested a man at a bottle-store for breaking and entering after rioters used a steamroller to smash into the store.

Several other people have been arrested, but he would not say on what charges.

By last night, the situation was quiet and under control, with police on standby, the spokesman said.

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hospitals should be effective complements and not substitutes. In Britain, one of the original intentions of the National Health Service was to encourage the establishment of group practices of general practitioners who would work in the same health centres as preventive health staff. Initially there was little support for the practice by doctors, but since the early 1960's, health centres have become increasingly common. In France, there is a growing tendency for private physicians to work in terms with ancillary personnel under one roof. In the slum districts of large cities in the United States, neighbourhood health centres have been established and financed by the government these centres are staffed by specialists, general practitioners, nurses and community health aides with the aim of providing comprehensive primary health care close to where the medically indigent live, in place of the superspecialist approach of a typical outpatient department. (10)

In less developed countries, one of the main features of health centres is the use of medical auxiliaries and assistants in place of physicians, for example the doctor in China, the village medical helper and rural aide in Tanzania. (11)

In developing countries, the functions of health care from rural to urban location. In urban areas, he usually responsible for preventive care only since departments and private physicians are readily available to provide curative medical care.

From this brief study of health centres in other countries, it appears that clinics providing only curative treatment are uncommon. In South Africa, responsibility for preventive and curative medicine is separated because of the separate sources of finance. However, both Provincial and Municipal health services are heavily subsidised by the Central Government. (12)

At the Day Hospitals, doctors are responsible for the final diagnosis and the writing of prescriptions. Nurses take blood pressures, do urine analysis, take case histories, change dressings, thereby reducing the work load in the doctors. There are 3,6 nurses to each doctor including District nurses. Antenatal care and deliveries are largely the responsibility of the nursing staff and midwives. While the type of treatment provided at the Day Hospitals is more sophisticated than at the Soweto and Eastern Province clinics, the question must be raised whether/.....

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whether the characteristics of the community are such that the illnesses cannot be treated with the simple drugs, with the few complicated cases being referred to doctors.

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Top-rank Azapo members arrested

Staff Reporter

A number of people, mostly from the Soweto area, have been arrested in connection with the unrest at Tembisa last week, a police spokesman said yesterday.

It is believed about 20 people — many top-ranking members of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) were arrested at the weekend and taken to the Protea police station.

But the SAP spokesman said he could not confirm how many people had been detained or whether they were members of Azapo.

They had been arrested in terms of Section 22 of the Criminal Procedure Act, he said.

According to information supplied to the Rand Daily Mail, among those arrested were:

● Azapo members — Mr Kehla Mthembu, president of Azapo; Mr George Wauchope, Azapo's publicity secretary; Miss Amandla Kwadi, of the Woman's Federation; Mr Tlaki Lekgangyane, Mr Fora Mathobela and Mr William Mdupe.

● Former BPC officials, Mr Mogale Segale and Mr Hames Moleya.

● Members of the Tembisa Residents' Action Committee — Mrs Zodwa Radebe, Mrs Dorothy Mathabethe, Mr David Nkosi and a Mr Skosana.

should be taken into account (see 1974)

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(12) See Philip Scheiner's paper "Sources of Finance for Health Care" at this conference.

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Police still on edge the alert though Tembisa is quiet

By Mike Cohen and
Kathi Peacock
Crime Staff

Tembisa township was quiet today after yesterday's riots which left several people injured, bottlestores looted, and vehicles damaged. Police are still on standby and patrolling the area although no further reports of violence have been received.

Violence erupted yesterday when police fired tear gas into a crowd discussing rent increases after they had been warned to disperse.

Throughout yesterday the township was a scene of stone-throwing, looting and burning. Three people were admitted to Tembisa Hospital with bullet wounds but police have denied they used guns to quell the riot.

Protesters who picked up empty cartridge cases claimed police had fired live ammunition at them. A police spokesman said the cartridges were used to fire tear gas canisters.

A visitor, Mr Forge Wana of East London, took 16 schoolgirls to hospital for treatment when they were overcome by the gas.

The scene was still tense late yesterday afternoon. One police-

man was seen by Star reporters firing a tear gas canister at a group of people standing at the roadside. The people were talking almost a kilometre from the violence.

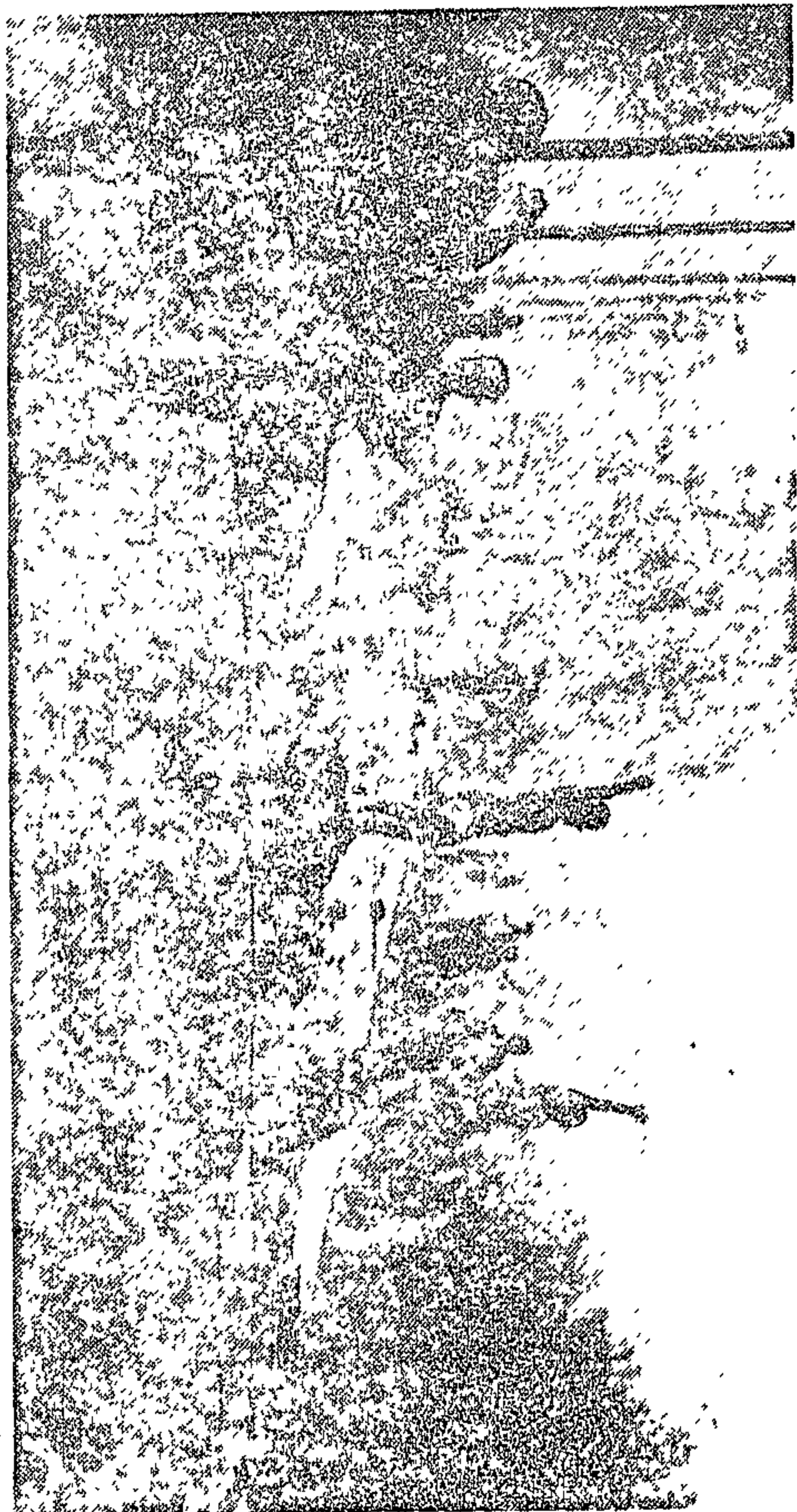
Two hours after the violence began, a crowd of residents attacked the Leralla bottle store. A steamroller was hijacked and driven into a wall of the building. The shop was looted and beer, spirits and cigarettes were taken by the mob.

Trucks and cars owned by the East Rand Administration Board were overturned and set alight.

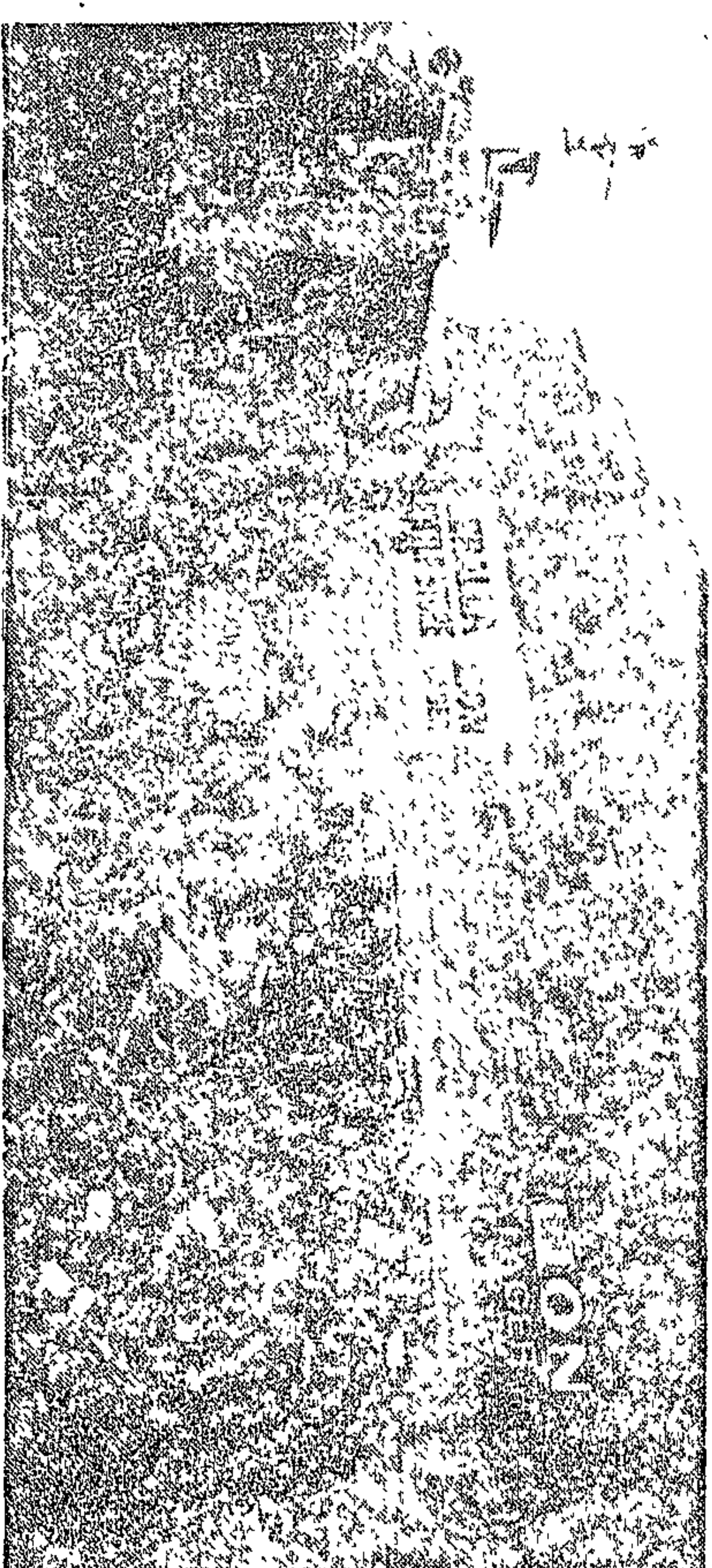
At St Matthew's Catholic Church, police fired tear gas into a crowd of worshippers and many were overcome. One man, Mr Mike Khumalo, was hit by a tear gas canister fired into a crowd of commuters at Limbula-ela station.

After the protesters had been told their meeting was illegal, a group of youths moved to the security office at Endulwini section and stoned a rubbish removal truck. The driver jumped out and escaped uninjured.

Violence also erupted in Evaton yesterday. To Page 3, Col 2



Groups of children and adults, who were attending the rent meeting, began moving up this road after police dispersed the crowd.



One of the East Rand Administration Board bottle stores which was looted and burnt by rioters in Tembisa yesterday. The rioters drove a steam-roller into the wall.

Injuries, damage in E Rand rioting

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Several people were injured, shops and bottle stores looted and burnt and police vehicles damaged during a riot in Tembisa township yesterday.

Violence erupted when police fired teargas into a crowd discussing the increases in rent after they had been warned to disperse.

Throughout the day, the township was a scene of

stone throwing, plundering and arson.

Three people were admitted to the Tembisa hospital with bullet wounds. Police have denied they used their rifles to quell the riot.

People gathered shortly before 10 am yesterday to discuss the rent increases and police warned them to disperse. They were given two minutes to clear the area and when they refused, teargas was used.

People scattered as the smoke clouded over their heads and many people were overcome by the gas.

By late afternoon the situation was still tense and people gathered in protest.

Two hours after the initial violence began, a crowd of residents attacked the East Rand Administration Board owned Leralla bottle store. A road roller was hacked and driven at its full speed into the side

wall of the building. The shop was looted, beer, spirits and cigarettes were taken by the mob.

Trucks and cars, owned by the Administration Board and parked behind the building were overturned and set alight. They were totally destroyed.

At the St Matthew's Roman Catholic church, police fired teargas into a crowd of people who scattered, and many were overcome.

After protesters had been told their meeting was illegal, a group of youths moved on the security office at Endulwini section and stoned an East Rand Administration Board rubbish removal truck. The driver jumped out and escaped uninjured.

In the streets of the township, board vehicles were seen stoned and burnt out. Other bottle stores and beerhalls which were

damaged and looted, were Lekaneng bottle store, Endulwini beer hall, Ummuyani and Moedi beerhalls and a bottle store near Enhlazem hotel. Damage has been estimated at several hundred thousand rands.

Early today the township was still tense but no incidents were reported to the police. Police are still on standby to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's violence.

Tembisa 16 held by police under Section 22

Pretoria Bureau

The 16 people who were arrested by police in Tembisa township on Saturday, are being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, a police spokesman said in Pretoria today.

He said he could not confirm whether those arrested were members of Azapo or the Tembisa Residents' Action Committee, as Tembisa residents said they were.

Mrs Zodwa Radebe of Endulwini Section, who led the rent protest march in the township last Wednesday, and her husband Dr David Radebe were arrested with Mr Mxolisi Moyo, a freelance photographer, a Mr Skosana and a Mr Radebe. They were arrested at about 1 am on Saturday.

Mrs Snowy Mathabathe, also believed to be a committee member, was arrested at her Endulwini home an hour later.

Mr Ishmael Seeta, also believed to be a committee member, was detained at his home in Sedibeng Section early on Saturday.

A known Azapo member, Mr William Modupo of Moriting Section was detained as were Mr Fora Mathobela, Mr Frans Pale, Mr Donald Makgakga, Mr Tlaki Lekganyane, Mr Lazarus Mokoena, Mr Alex Mogale and Mr Jacob Seroke, all believed to be Azapo members.

Also detained was Mr James Moleye, a former chairman of the banned Black People's Convention.

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Violence as police stop meeting

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Tembisa, near Kempton Park, was the scene of unrest yesterday as people burnt and looted bottle stores and smashed cars after police using teargas stopped residents from holding a public meeting on open ground opposite Limbudiela station.

Witnesses claimed that a man was shot but a police spokesman

man last night denied that firearms were used. He said teargas was used and that one policeman had been injured in the hand by a stone. No civilians were injured, he said.

He said one man had been arrested at a bottle store for breaking and entering after people used a steamroller to break into and loot the store.

Several other people had been arrested, but the spokesman

would not say on what charges. By late last night the situation was quiet and under control, with police on standby, the spokesman said.

Five bottle stores and beerhalls were either burnt or smashed and looted. A Futco depot was also looted and several private vehicles, most of them taxis, damaged.

For almost two hours from about 10.30 am the township

choked under heavy tearmoke as police broke up the meeting. About 10 am, shortly before the rents meeting, convened by the Tembisa Residents' Action Committee, started, police arrived and told the huge crowd they were not allowed to hold an open-air meeting.

People in the crowd shouted that they would hold the meeting unless police gave them another venue. The police left and

returned with reinforcements. An officer ordered the crowd to disperse within five minutes. The crowd did not move. Police then fired teargas canisters and the crowd ran in all directions.

The police contingent left and residents regrouped to resume the meeting. The police returned and fired more canisters, once again driving the crowd away. Large groups lingered some distance

from the venue of the meeting. Witnesses claimed that Mr Mike Khumalo, aged about 23, was shot when police dispersed a crowd gathered on a bridge above Limbudiela station.

About 1 pm the police contingent moved to an administration office. As residents moved off they started fires on the open ground and began burning, smashing and looting bottle stores.

The Leralla bottle store was set alight and looted. Five other beerhalls and bottle stores were smashed and looted.

Tension in Tembisa has been running high after a rent increase was implemented on Wednesday last week. Monthly house rents have been raised by

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Armed police stand on open ground they had stopped residents

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R5 bringing them to about R22, while hostel rents have gone up by R4 bringing monthly rent for a bed at Sethokga hostel to R14.50 and to R10.50 at Makhulong hostel.

This has angered and embittered the township. Last Monday residents formed the Tembisa Residents' Action Committee to fight the rents.

Last Thursday night more than 1 000 residents at a meeting in Endulwini Section decided that they would not pay the rents and called for the resignation of members of the local community council.

A number of people have been arrested in connection with the unrest at Tembisa last week, a spokesman for the Police Directorate in Pretoria said yesterday.

It is believed that about 20 people, many members of the Azapo executive, were arrested at the weekend.

The spokesman would not confirm how many people had been detained. They are being held in terms of Section 22 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

According to information supplied to our Johannesburg correspondent among those arrested were:

Mr Kehla Mthembu, Azapo president; Mr George Wauchope, Azapo publicity secretary; Miss Amandla Kwadi of the Woman's Federation; Mr Tlaki Lekgangyane, Mr Fora Mathobela and Mr William Mdupe, all Azapo members. Former BPC officials, Mr Mogale Segale and Mr Hames Moleya and members of the Tembisa Residents' Action Committee, Mrs Zodwa Radebe, Mrs Dorothy Mathabethe, Mr David Nkosi and a Mr Skosana.

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Section 1:

- (1) For a discussion of the revolution, see W.D. Reekie. The Economics of the Pharmaceutical Industry.
- (2) This is based on the definition in The Medical, Dental & Pharmacy Act (1928), Section 37.
- (3) HMS contains a full listing of these substances.
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- (2) Management Magazine, Sept. 1973.
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(8) Research into this aspect of promotion has been done by E. Hemminki.

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(10) Steenkamp Commission.

'Mail' reporter held by police at Tembisa

Staff Reporter

A RAND Daily Mail journalist, Camuel Dikotla, was arrested at the Tembisa police station on Sunday afternoon while attempting to report on the rent riots in the township.

Dikotla, 27, was arrested by police shortly after 1.30pm while inquiring from police whether any areas of the township had been closed to the public because of the unrest.

He was released on R50 bail at 7.30pm last night after being charged with obstructing the police in the performance of their official duties.

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria yesterday con-

firmed Dikotla's arrest. He said he would be required to appear in the Tembisa Magistrate's Court today.

Mrs Jane Dikotla was informed at about 11am yesterday of her husband's arrest.

Mrs Dikotla said police told her he was being held at the Goudstad Prison. Mr Dikotla was in fact held at the Tembisa police station.

The "Mail" was not informed of Dikotla's arrest and only learnt of it after making inquiries at his home about his whereabouts.

At one stage yesterday afternoon a senior police officer said Dikotla was being held under the Internal Security Act.

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PEACE IN TEMBISA

A TENSE peace returned to Tembisa and the Vaal yesterday after protests against rent rises had sparked off a weekend of violence.

Ugly violence had flared up in these areas when angry crowds set alight bottlestores, shopping centres and motor vehicles.

By WILLIE BOKALA and CHARLES MOGALE

In Evaton nine cars, a bus, shopping complex and a beerhall were burnt down after a peaceful rent meeting.

In Tembisa several bottlestores, beerhalls and a tractor with a trailer belonging to the local administration board went up in smoke.

They were burnt by defiant youths who set up road blocks along main routes in the Endulweni, Isithama and Esangweni sections.

Several people were ar-

rested in Tembisa, and in Evaton another five were arrested for looting, public violence and damage to property. The police in Tembisa used teargas on rampaging crowds after a meeting to discuss increased rents.

Rioting spread from Evaton to Sebokeng where another bottlestore was gutted and a new shopping centre stoned.

An undisclosed number of private vehicles were smashed in Evaton, and shots were heard near community council chairman Mr Sam Rabotapi's

house. Nobody was injured.

The eruption of violence came minutes after the Ratepayers' Association had adjourned a rent meeting at Ramoipone Church in Easternville attended by over 1 000 people.

Feelings started running high when the dispersing crowds saw a contingent of heavily armed police with dogs watching from a nearby street corner.

Shortly thereafter, four buses were stoned opposite a shop owned by community councillor Mr Dutch Diphoko. The drivers fled and the passengers were forced to alight.

Crowds began to gather around the buses, and Mr Rabotapi watched the scene from Mr Diphoko's yard. The crowds disbanded shortly after the arrival of the police.

The violence escalated immediately after sunset.

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The scene in Tembisa on Sunday evening after several residents were arrested for looting, public violence and damage to property. Several bottlestores and beerhalls belonging to the East Rand Administration Board were set alight earlier by a rampaging group. Pic by BONGANI MNGUNI.

Weekend of violence against rentrise

Shots fired as miners go on the rampage

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Sapa reports that an Erab spokesman said: "The rising costs of electricity, water and the general maintenance of the hostel have forced us to increase the hostel rental."

He conceded the hostel was "old and shabby", but pointed out that this did not mean it was immune to inflation.

"We are building a more habitable and modern hostel in Katlehong township. Some portions of this new hostel are ready for occupation, but we are waiting until we have completed enough sections to accommodate the entire 7 500 now living in Simmer before we move them in there."

Meanwhile, the Soweto Committee of Ten and the Soweto

Civic Association say it is "a despicable folly" to blame the anti-rent unrest on any individuals or organisations, the "Mail" Political Staff reports.

In a lengthy statement issued yesterday the two organisations also said they abhorred and condemned the detentions of leaders of the Azanian People's Organisation, civic leaders in Tembisa and other blacks.

"Such cowardly wars against the black people challenge the validity to call such people as Mr P W Botha and his group a government in South Africa, decidedly so when such cold-bloodedness is exhibited to catch votes."

The statement added: "To impute anti-rent upheavals to any specific leadership and/or organisation is a despicable folly and a deliberate political narrowmindedness."

The reality of the anti-rent anger among black people was that a "war" was waged by the rent pavers.

Black people knew, and were incensed by, the fact that they maintained all the "white cities" through their labour, their buying power, and their contributions through general sales tax, the statement said.

(Report by A. Akhalwala, 171 Main Street, Johannesburg)

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Black areas Still simmer

By J. J. ...

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and newer homes built by the Local Authority, which had four rooms and running water.

The new coloured settlement called Santaville on the outskirts of Graaff-Reir appeared to be of the more modern type.

The gutted shop of Mr Mohammed Jada. The shop was set alight and looted after violence erupted in Evaton.



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ONE OF Evaton's biggest stores was looted and set alight in the early hours of yesterday morning — after residents had been refused permission to hold a meeting in a local church to protest over the replanning of the township.

The shop, in Adams Road, was completely destroyed. Late yesterday, crowds were still milling around the trouble spot.

And in riot-torn Tembisa, more stonings were reported yesterday.

Factory workers — many of whom work on public holidays — were urged to stay at home in protest against increased rents.

Rioting erupted in Tembisa last Tuesday and again on Sun-

day. Flare-ups also occurred at Evaton and in Sebokeng's Zone Three, adjacent to Evaton, on Sunday.

In Evaton, it began after residents were refused permission for the second week in succession to hold a meeting organised by the Evaton Ratepayers' Association. The meeting had been called to discuss the replanning of the township and increases in rates, permit fees and owner certificates.

Permission to hold the meeting in the church was withdrawn by the church council on Sunday morning. While the organisers were arranging a new venue, violence erupted in the streets and the meeting was called off.

Violence claims 42

By ELLIOT TSHINGWALA

SOWETO and East Rand townships experienced a bloody weekend with 42 people reported killed.

And this Sunday two people were killed in the continuation of the faction fights in Dube Hostel. Yesterday morning police were seen removing what are believed to be bodies outside Mzimhlope Hostel after several shots were fired.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Julius and Magwegwe Mongezi, presumed to be brothers, were found at different places at Dube Hostel. People who witnessed both incidents told po-

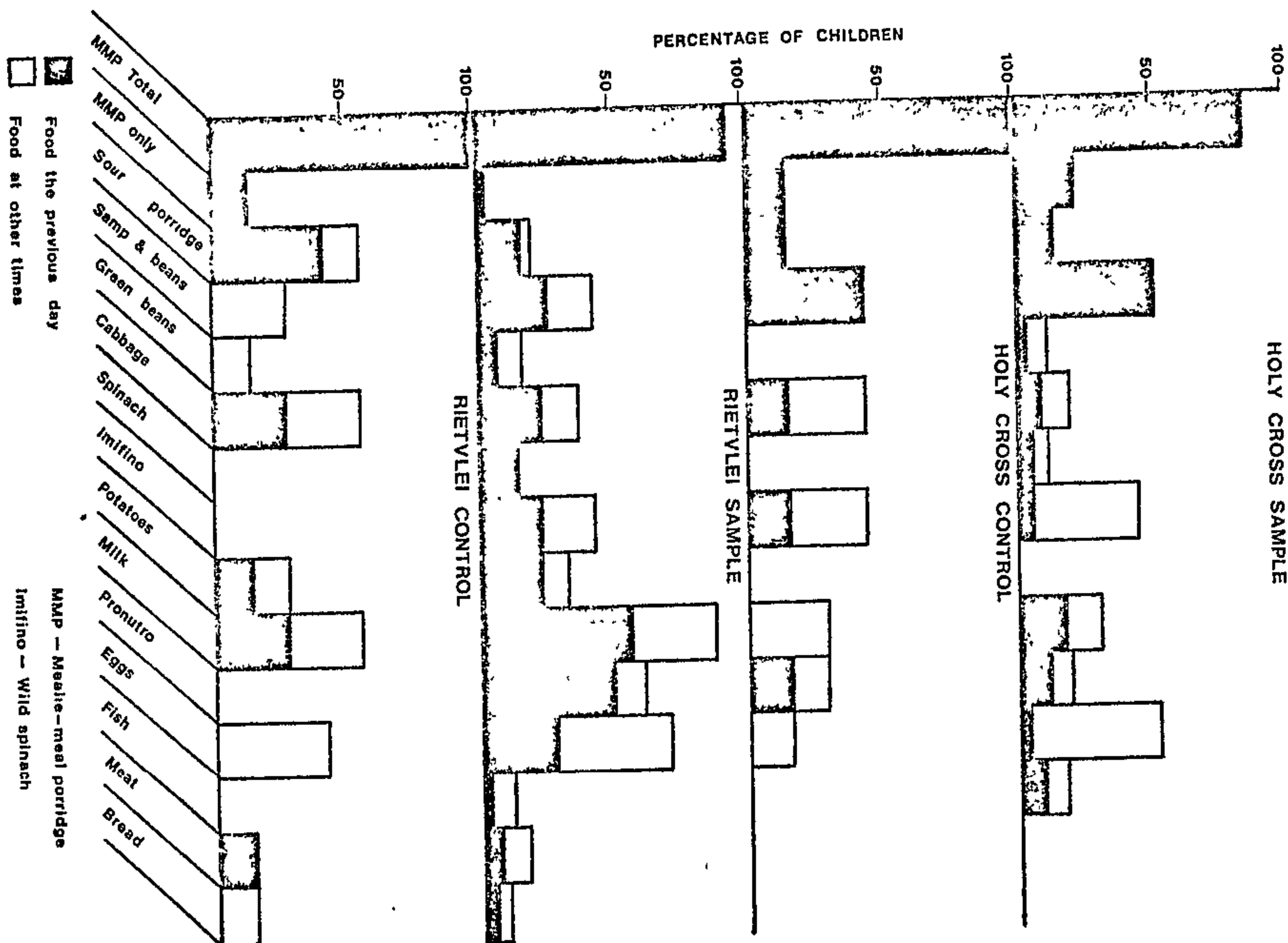
lice that Julius died after six bullets were pumped into his body and Magwegwe was chased around the hostel by a gunman until he dropped dead with a bullet in his back.

Colonel G N Myburgh, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the East Rand, described the weekend as the worst for a long time and he blamed the long weekend for the high murder rate. At least 22 people were reported killed on the East Rand.

Major Izak Engelbrecht, head of the Murder and Robbery Squad in Soweto said Constable Richard Nkuna, based in Meadowlands police sta-

tion, was shot by unidentified people on Saturday night at Dube Hostel.

Those reported dead in Soweto are: George Machdorp of Eldorado Park, Samuel Tshabalala of Dlamini, Ntoso Ngema of Senaoane, Desiree Sawell of Noordgesig, Lincoln Sebati of Orlando East, David Mathebula of Orlando East, David Moyemusi of Meadowlands, David Siamela of Diepkloof, Papanyana Nhlapo of Zola; Dama Khumalo of Meadowlands hostel, Nombisela Manzini, Ntsizwa Ziqula of Orlando East, David Matshakane no address, and Miss Dora Njoko



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Offices fired, ³⁴² then ²⁷⁸ shops ¹¹⁴ looted

Own Correspondent

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At the Simmer hostel, which is in a bad state of disrepair, hundreds of workers sat outside their dormitories yesterday while police and assessors inspected the damage to the administration buildings.

Documents burnt

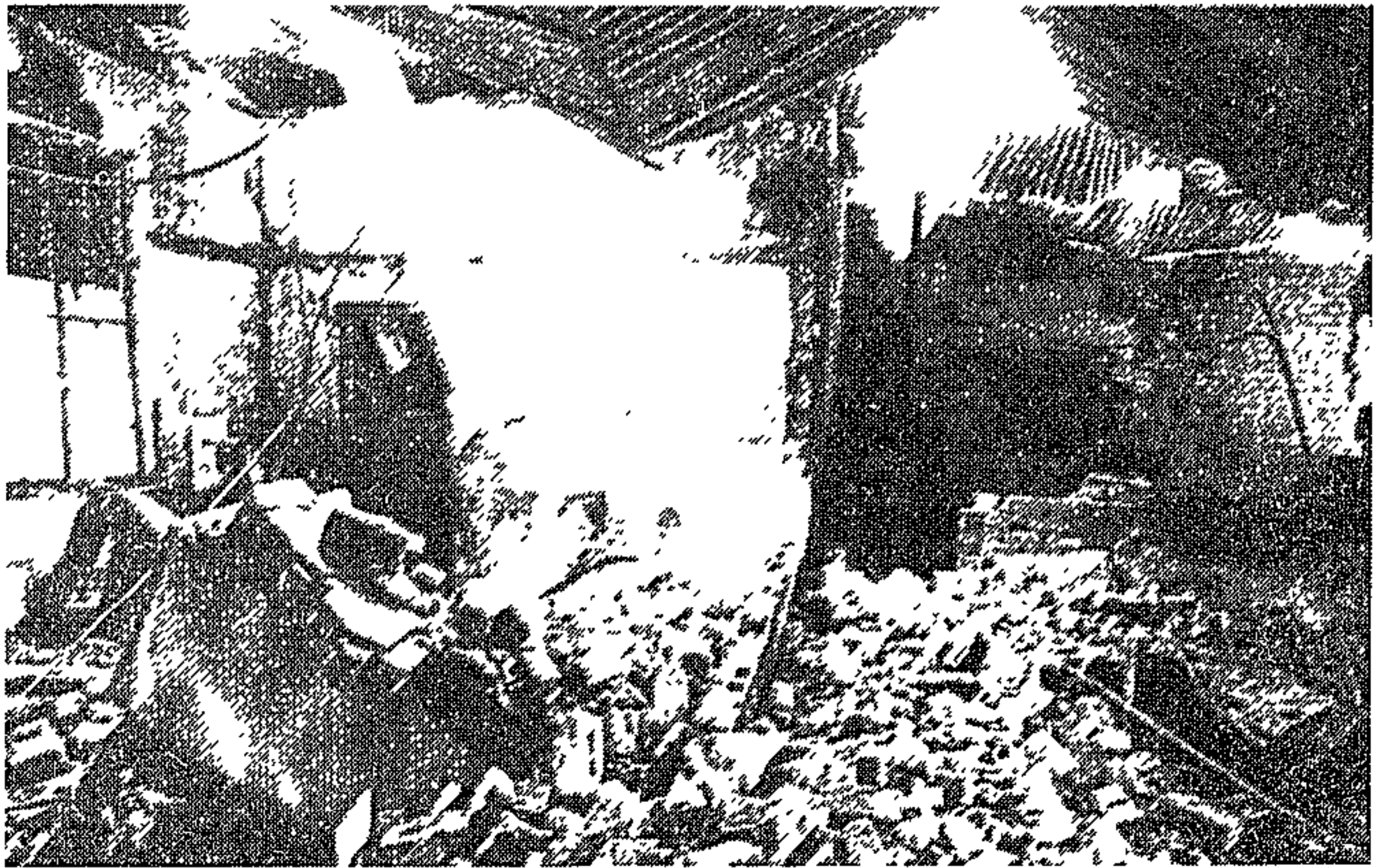
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Part of the damage caused by rioting at the Simmer and Jack mine hostel

Erab calls meeting on rent rise

(SOWETAN Reporter 9/7/81)

THE EAST RAND Administration Board (Erab) has called two meetings for this afternoon in a bid to quell the unrest which has swept the townships following rent increases.

And in Pretoria yesterday officials of the Department of Co-operation and Development together with the executive members of the Tembisa Community Council met on the Tembisa rent crisis.

Accompanied by officials from Erab, the Tembisa delegation, led by Mr Lucas Mothiba, refused to disclose details on the outcome of the meeting.

Mr J Jonker, liaison officer of the Department of Co-operation and Development, said after the meeting that a statement would only be issued today. Dr P Koornhof, Minister of the Department, was not present at the meeting but is believed to have been briefed on the outcome.

Another meeting concerning the rent issue will be held at Katlehong's D H Williams Hall on Sunday morning, where the local community council will address the public on the rentals.

Erab has invited the East Rand Community Councils' Liaison Committee to the talks.

The first meeting today will be attended by Erab chairman Mr S van der Merwe, chief director Mr F E Marx and the councils' liaison committee. The second will be a report back to the councillors.

The rent issue exploded in Tembisa and Evaton townships last week.

PROPERTY DESTROYED

Property belonging to the Orange-Vaal Administration Board, Erab and private persons was destroyed. Rioting later spread to the Simmer and Jack Hostel in Germiston.

The Evaton Council held a closed meeting on Tuesday from which the Press and the public were barred. Yesterday the councillors were still mum about decisions taken —

The chairman of the liaison committee, Mr M B Khumalo, said yesterday: "We do not want to see the unrest spreading to other East Rand townships. We will tell Erab not to increase any rents until such time that people are informed and their views are heard."

The chairman of the Evaton Stand Owners Association, Mr Daniel Moleko, blamed the unrest in the township on the Community Council. He said it had been forced down the throats of the people and was being used as a puppet body to "usurp the freehold rights of our children."

● The police have confirmed the detention of four Azapo members and seven other people under security legislation.

The Azapo members held are Messrs Khehla Mthembu (president), George Wauchope (publicity secretary), Thabo Ndabeni (national organiser) and Mlungisi Mavana.

Other people whose detentions have been confirmed are Mrs Dorothy Mathabathe, Mr David Nkosi, Mr Skosana, Mr Mogale Segale, Mr James Moleya, Mr William Mdupo and Mr Tlali Lekganyane.

Riot insurance battle looms

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Chief Court Reporter

Lawyers, West Rand Administration Board officials and insurance men are gathering evidence to fight a R7,5-million legal battle arising from damages caused during the Soweto riots in 1976.

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Santam insurance com-

pany won Wrab's insurance contract and those of other administration boards in April, 1976, only weeks before the first student demonstrations sparked nation-wide rioting.

Within days of the rioting Santam cancelled the insurance contract at one month's notice and backdated to July 21 a revision to exclude its liability.

ty in cases of damage caused during rioting, civil unrest, strikes, labour unrest or damage by people with criminal intentions.

Previously, Santam had guaranteed riot cover, but had refused to insure against damage caused during war, insurrection, rebellion, revolution or civil war.

The claim was filed by Wrab in 1977 but lawyers agreed to wait until the report of the Cillie Commission which investigated causes of the riots.

Since February last year Wrab officials have been drawing up evidence.

The total R7,5-million claim is composed of about 300 separate claims.

In Soweto, 258 people died in the riots between June 16, 1976 and February 28, 1977.

The Cillie Commission found that Government apartheid policies and discrimination were largely the cause of the eruption.

The immediate cause was the question of Afrikaans instruction in black schools but other grievances to a greater or lesser degree contributed, the report found.

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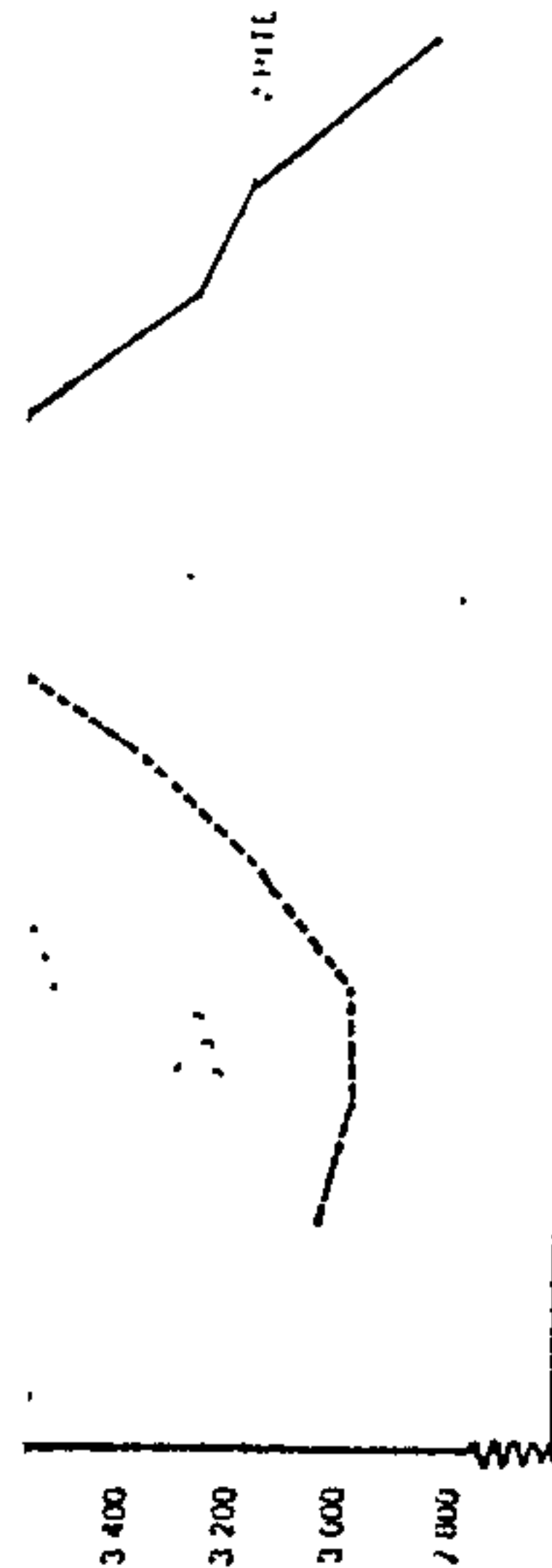
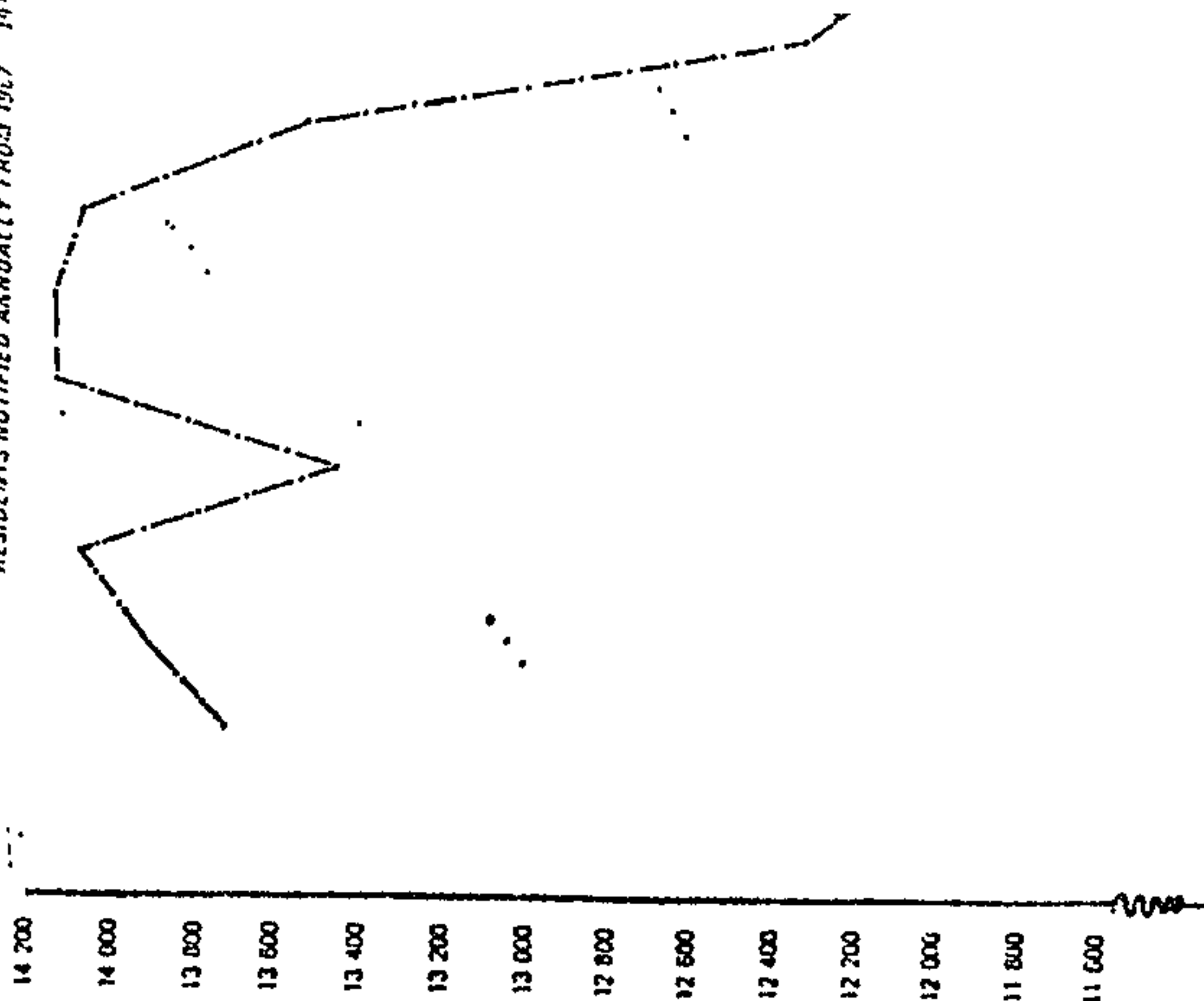
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THE NUMBERS OF WHITE COLOURED AND BLACK LINE RESIDENTS NOTIFIED ANNUALLY FROM 1967 TO 1976



1. Drip room admissions (Red Cross War Memorial Hospital):

Date	I.V. Drips	Oral	Total	Deaths
1971	10,695	6,461	17,156	158
1972	11,144	6,954	18,098	96
1973	7,508	4,968	12,476	84
1974	6,139	3,170	9,308	62
1975	5,087	3,089	8,176	43
1976	7,053	4,297	11,350	79
1977	5,038	2,890	7,928	34

These improved statistics which cover patients brought in from outside the D.H.O. area, suggest that earlier attendance for medical attention is one of the influencing factors.

2. NOTIFIED BIRTHS AND DEATH RATES BY RACE - 1972 TO 1976 CAPE TOWN

RACE	1972		1973		1974		1975		1976	
	LIVE BIRTHS	BIRTH RATE	LIVE BIRTHS	BIRTH RATE	LIVE BIRTHS	BIRTH RATE	LIVE BIRTHS	BIRTH RATE	LIVE BIRTHS	BIRTH RATE
White	4,092	17.1	3,780	15.6	3,593	14.6	3,288	13.3	3,433	14.3
Coloured	14,186	34.3	14,080	32.8	12,830	30.1	12,340	26.8	11,899	24.3
Indian	182	18.3	250	24.5	241	23.0	240	22.3	240	22.3
Mixed	3,803	40.4	3,931	43.6	4,250	44.7	4,031	41.2	4,031	41.2
TOTAL	22,163	29.4	22,041	28.4	21,614	27.2	19,899	24.3	19,899	24.3

INTRODUCTION

The aim of this paper is to indicate the method by which South African health expenditure is financed. Expenditure on health care in South Africa is controlled largely through direct expenditure by the Department of Health and a complicated system of subsidies paid by the central Government to the provincial and local authorities.

Arson, assaults: Police promise firm action

PRETORIA — The conduct of certain youths and other non-residents of Tembisa Township on the East Rand gave cause for concern, the Minister of Cooperation and Development, Dr Piet Koornhof, said in Pretoria yesterday.

In a statement in Pretoria, following Wednesday's meeting with the community council of Tembisa, he said he had accordingly discussed the matter with the Commissioner of Police.

"He has given me the assurance that youths will be called to order and that firm action will be taken against non-res-

dents because the police will not allow them to commit acts of arson and cause injury to innocent people."

Dr Koornhof was referring to disturbances in the township at the weekend during which attacks were made on East Rand Administration Board installations.

Referring to Wednesday's meeting, he said the Tembisa council had on its own initiative increased certain levies.

The community council's delegation was led by Mr Lucas Mothiba Tembisa, chairman of the council — Sapa

as included in a separate vote — that for the Department of Plural Relations and Development and the South African Bantu Trust. Furthermore, money is allocated by the Treasury to subsidise provincial health services.

The total health expenditure by the State from 1975/76 to 1977/78 on the above services is shown in Table 1 below. The table indicates the absolute expenditure by the State as well as the percentage changes in expenditure over the past three years. It indicates that in 1977/78 provincial subsidies accounted for roughly 75% of total current health expenditure.

TABLE 1

STATE HEALTH EXPENDITURE IN SOUTH AFRICA
1975/76 - 1977/78 (R MILLIONS) (Current prices)

		1975/1976		1977/1978		Change 1976		1975/1977		1977/1978		Change	
		1975/1976	1976	1977/1978	1978	%	1976	1975/1977	1977	1977/1978	1978	%	Change
Dept. of Health	W	44,9	54,7	+21,8	0,38	0,4	5,2						
Vote	B	67,4	82,1	+21,8									
(a) Homelands		9,2	26,1		2,4	2,3							
(b) S.A. Bantu Trust		55,2	32,4		8,0	4,6							
Subtotal (a) + (b)		64,4	58,5	- 9,1	10,4	6,9	-42,5						
Prov. Subsidies	W	61,7	78,1	+26,5	0,5	0,5	0						
	B	119,8	150,9	+25,9	17,5	17,5	0						
Natal	W	16,6	20,2	+21,6	0,62	1,8	190,3						
	B	52,1	63,1	+21,1	3,9	4,4	12,8						
O.F.S.	W	19,0	23,0	+21,0	4,4	3,8	-13,6						
	B	20,0	24,2	+21,0	1,0	2,5	150,0						
Tvl.	W	82,4	102,4	+24,2	44,2	52,9	19,6						
	B	70,4	87,7	+24,5	4,2	4,0	- 4,7						
Grand Total		618,7	744,9	+20,3	87,1	94,7	+ 8,7						

(Inclusive of Municipal Subsidies)

Source: Department of Health, Pretoria.

(W = WHITE; B = BLACK (including so-called 'Coloured' and 'Asian'))

1.1 Department of Health

The Department of Health receives its finance from two parliamentary votes — the Health vote, and the Health (Hospitals and Institutions) vote. This is used to finance (directly or via a subsidy to municipalities) the provision of tuberculosis, leprosy and mental hospitals as well as district medical and nursing services and medical poor relief. It is also responsible for ancillary services such as State laboratories, the control of infectious diseases and environmental control. The expenditure shown in Table 1 also includes the subsidy paid to the South African Medical Research Council.

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Man faces riot charge

East Rand Bureau

A 39-year-old man appeared in the Germiston Magistrates Court yesterday in connection with the riot at the Simmer and Jack Hostel in Drie-hoek, Germiston on Tuesday.

Mr Mzibeni Jiyane, who is facing a charge of public violence, was not asked to plead and the case was postponed to April 23.

Mr Jiyane was released on R500 bail.

In the riot a beerhall was wrecked and looted and a butchery stoned. Damage has been estimated at about R48 000.

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Mineworkers on rampage: 1 killed

Mineworkers at the small Eastern Transvaal town of Penge were still refusing to return to work yesterday after a rampage on Monday night in which one black worker was shot dead by white residents and eight others were injured.

The trouble began when the workers at the asbestos mine became dissatisfied with their long hours and low wages, accord-

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ing to Brigadier J Smith, divisional CID officer for the Eastern Transvaal.

Negotiations between mine management and the workers began underground when the workers refused to continue work.

Brig Smith said that at 7 pm on Monday, a group of 700 mineworkers moved towards the white residential area and began stoning cars and houses.

The residents, mostly mine officials, opened fire with private weapons, killing one man and wounding eight others.

Roit police arrived and the men were driven back towards their quarters. On

the way, they stoned buildings and set fire to mine offices, the kitchen and a beerhall, which they looted.

Teargas was fired into the crowd as police tried to quell the rioters.

Brig Smith said the scene at the mine yesterday was quiet, although the workers

had still refused to continue working.

Senior mine officials from Rand Mines have gone to the area to discuss the opposition.

Brig Smith said police only fired once last night, wounding one man believed to be a ringleader.

He said so far no arrests had been made, "but police are still at the scene, keeping watch".

SECTION A (contd.)

15. For any hospital which has recently been taken over by the Department of Health, please state if available the valuation of the hospital for purposes of compensation and the year it was taken over. Separate hospitals and clinics if possible.

year amount

Hospitals
Clinics

16. Outpatients: At what times is the outpatients department open?

What is the normal total complement of staff in OPD?

day night

- a) nurses
 - b) other staff
 - c) dispensary
- For how many hours per week is there in O.P.D.
- a) no doctor
 - b) one doctor
 - c) two doctors

State if any of these are normally medical students:

17. Are any extra unpaid staff available, e.g. medical students, army doctors, village voluntary workers? if so, state:

Type of staff Role Period present (1976)

18. How much powdered milk do you distribute per annum:

- a) at market prices Rkg per kg
- b) at subsidized prices Rkg per kg
- c) free Rkg

State any proportion of these costs borne by the state in list of hospital income, and, with total cost of dried milk distribution, in expenditure account. If in no other category, list under 'other nonlabour expenditure'.

Riots: leaders blame each other

By CHARLES MOGALE

CIVIC LEADERS in Evaton are pointing at each other following unrest in the township, which left cars and buildings gutted after a rent meeting last week.

The chairman of the Community Council, Mr Sam Rabotapi, yesterday released a statement accusing the Evaton Ratepayers' Association (ERA) which is opposed to the rent rises — for the unrest.

At least 10 vehicles, two bottle stores, a beerhall and one shop were gutted after a 1000 crowd had adjourned from a rent meeting called by ERA.

Mr Rabotapi said in the past members of ERA had driven around the township inciting residents to engage in

acts of violence against the chairman of the Community Council and councillors.

"One deplores the shortsightedness and indiscretion of immature leadership which encourages rank and file, which cannot rationalise, to commit acts of violence against certain individuals," Mr Rabotapi said.

The ERA executive committee, he said, must take full responsibility.

The chairman of ERA, Mr C Kabi, said it was nonsensical to blame his organisation for the unrest, which had "only started when the meeting had long adjourned and most people were home already".

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below in the history of the clinics. The present rate of TB may be estimated in Bontrug, the black location for Kirkwood, which has 50 cases and a population of about 4 000, i.e. about 1,2% of the population. This is considerably lower than in Niersdorp.

3.1. Primary Health Care Facilities

health care facilities of the valley are shown on

Dissect Surgeons

are three general practitioners in Kirkwood, one of whom is in semi-retirement, and one in the hamlet of 15 km down the valley towards Addo. One Kirkwood is the district surgeon; indigent patients may be seen free after obtaining a certificate and paying

the magistrate's office, and he may be called on

by them at any time in the event of an emergency, except when away at weekends. Those eligible for service at 50c are pensioners and unemployed; farm labourers are excluded. About half of his annual 20 000 consultations are made on this basis, including visits to patients in the Rita Goetzee hospital in Kirkwood. This is in fact a small nursing home which has 42 beds, 10 for whites and 32 for blacks. It has no outpatients department and takes maternity and other patients not needing specialist attention. The district surgeon also visits a small clinic at Enoch on Friday afternoons. The other doctor is a private practitioner and attends to patients in the nursing home when required.

The Sunland doctor is also a district surgeon, but because it is a round trip of 40 km or so to the nearest magistrate's office at Kirkwood he will see indigent patients free without their having to obtain a certificate. Again employed farm labourers do not qualify as indigent,

One dead
as workers
riot

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four-way stop junction
near Mamelodi.

It has not been confirmed if Mr Mahlangu was a Sigma worker.

A Sigma spokesman said about 2 000 workers gathered outside the factory this morning where they were addressed by other workers and later dispersed peacefully.

"In spite of repeated appeals to return to work they did not respond and consequently Sigma had no option but to terminate the services of those employees who did not return to normal work," the spokesman said.

Factory workers went out on strike last week over wage demands and a call to recognise the National Union of Motor Assemblies and Rubber Workers (Numarw) at the plant.

A Numarw spokesman today blamed management for allowing the dispute to escalate to the point where workers were dismissed.

"Management was mainly concerned with getting production going again," he said.

Commenting on reports that former workers had stoned cars near the factory, he said Numarw had told workers not to take part in any violence or unrest.

Man dies
as Sigma
workers riot

Labour Reporter

A woman motorist today shot dead a man thought to have been a former Sigma worker after dismissed workers began stoning cars near Sammelodi. Earlier today, Sammelodi

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A police spokesman in Pretoria said the motorist fired a shot killing Mr Paulus Mahlangu (30) after her car had been stoned and rocked by former Sigma workers at a

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Miners on strike after violence

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By RIAAN DE VILLIERS
Labour Correspondent

ONE black mineworker has been shot dead and eight wounded during violent rioting which has erupted at the Penge asbestos mine near Lydenburg.

The men were shot when white residents of the town opened fire on a crowd of about 600 mineworkers who started stoning cars on Monday.

Police later used teargas to drive mineworkers back into their compound, and also fired with birdshot at a worker described as a "ringleader".

Retreating workers stoned buildings in the compound and burnt down the administration building and the kitchen. Three police vehicles and nine private vehicles were damaged.

Workers were on strike yesterday but there were no further incidents. By late yesterday afternoon, management representatives at the mine — owned by Rand Mines — were locked in a meeting with workers.

A statement issued by the police yesterday said the unrest was triggered off by an incident underground on Monday afternoon when a white on-setter refused to allow certain black workers to enter a cage.

When the cage returned, about 600 waiting workers refused to enter it and demanded to speak to the mine manager about the incident. The on-setter allegedly refused to call the manager.

After 3pm, workers gathered in front of the manager's office and complained about their wages and long working hours. About 7pm about 600 workers moved to the white residential area in Penge where they started stoning cars.

Whites defending their property fired on them, killing one man and wounding eight, the statement said.

Police were stoned when they arrived at 9pm. Teargas was used to drive the men back into the compound.

A few returned and again stoned policemen. The statement said a policeman was instructed to fire with birdshot at a ringleader stoning policemen.

"He then stumbled, turned around and ran back among the others," the statement said. The man has not yet been found.

About 11pm the workers again started moving towards the white residential area but were driven back with teargas.

The situation had calmed down by early yesterday. No arrests had been made but the police were watching the situation, the statement said.

Early last night, Brig J Smith, Divisional CID Officer for the Eastern Transvaal, confirmed that no further incidents had taken place yesterday.

The man who had been shot at had still not been found. "Presumably, he is still in the compound," he said.

In a statement, a spokesman for Rand Mines said the disturbances started following a "black-white incident" which had caused dissatisfaction among black workers.

He confirmed that the situation was quiet yesterday but that all workers were on strike.

Mine management had arranged to meet with workers. Until then, it was not possible to establish any further details.

Many workers involved had fled into the surrounding bush and this was "obstructing the establishment of details of the incidents", he said.

O'Jays tour chief's home is firebombed

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By DOC BIKITSHA

THE Tembisa home of the O'Jays tour promoter, Victor Mazibuko, has been firebombed, and yesterday he moved his family to an undisclosed place of safety.

The attack on the house, in Nduleni Section, was launched shortly before midnight on Wednesday, when two petrol bombs were hurled, one exploding in a bedroom.

No-one was hurt.

An unidentified man was seen to enter the yard and throw a petrol bomb at the kitchen window, where it exploded on the ledge without causing much damage.

Then he ran to the front of the house and hurled the second bomb at the bedroom window. It exploded in the room, setting

fire to the curtains.

But the family was on the alert after the first bomb and put out the fire in the bedroom before it could spread.

The attacker ran up the street to a waiting car which raced off at high speed.

Neighbours gathered at the Mazibuko home.

In the house at the time of the attack were a 14-day-old baby, Ntlantia Molefe; her mother, Mrs Sonto Molefe; Mrs Mona Lisa Mazibuko, the promoter's wife; two of their children, Herman and Ntutuko; and two of his sister's children, Xolisile and Pinkie.

As a precautionary measure, Mr Mazibuko has now moved his family to an undisclosed place of safety. He will not be in Maseru for the opening of the tour today.

Mr Mazibuko told the Rand Daily Mail he arrived home late from his office in Johannesburg that night.

"It was close to midnight when I arrived home to find them all near hysteria after the attack," he said.

On inspecting the yard, Mr Mazibuko found a 5l plastic container of petrol, and an intact petrol bomb next to the front fence.

Another was found in a passage at the back of the house. Mr Mazibuko said the damage was not extensive.

"I am grateful nobody has been hurt by this callous attack on my house on the eve of the greatest musical venture of my life," he added.

The matter has been reported to the police.

Cuts follow bus boycott

By JOHN PIADU
PIETERSBURG -- Six youths have been sentenced to six cuts each after being found guilty of public violence arising from the Lebowa bus boycott last year.

They were M S Schilbibi, J H Schola, R A Ngwepe, all aged 19, and three youths, who were said to have been involved in a shouting, fist waving and stone throwing demonstration last August 25.

Four others -- P M Bopape (18), M J Mabaso and two youths -- were acquitted by Regional Court Magistrate Mr P M Maree. They had all pleaded not guilty.

Sergeant D A B Fourie of the Pietersburg police told the court he saw five of the accused stoning the car of Colonel P Moloto from the Lebowa police. He said he saw the police chase some of the accused into a house, which he entered and where he arrested five youths.

Four youths were arrested by Constable A Giani of the Pietersburg police while they were running from the scene of the demonstration.

In another incident on the same day, a truck belonging to Springbok Cold was damaged by the stone-throwing mob near the Tsekamaboa Trade College, where another one of the accused was arrested.

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the rampage at about 9
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what the cause of the
riot and arrests was
Lt J. McPhail of the
Lorvenge police said
"I don't know what the
cause is. A lot of this sort
of thing has been going

On here "Special Agent" and twenty people, including the Azapo group, will appear in court today following the weekend unrest and would be charged with public violence. The permanent six will appear in court tomorrow on a similar charge. The four Azapo men who were arrested are

Members include Francisco (chairman of the local branch), Sello Rasphala (secretary), Phillip Makweli and Frank Makweli. The Azapo group was arrested immediately after the riot on Sunday night and the rest of the people were fetched from their homes on Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

300 meters stoned and damaged three buses belonging to the Lebanon Transport Company and set alight the Lammaye boerhall. Police were called in to disperse the crowd which threw stones at police.

Police said damage is estimated at P2000. They were expecting more

the beginning of last year. August when people protested against increased fares. The protests resulted in violence which spread to areas like Lenyenje and people demanded that the Lebowa Transport Company be ousted and replaced with Hamba Buva

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Stone moving trucks
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past questioned branch
officials of Azapo when
over riots broke out

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Staff shortage

critical

- Raath

"We are in the midst of an electronic revolution that is already changing almost every facet of human society and organisations which provide conventional telecommunication services now face many crucial and complex decisions which will require much basic and new thinking and planning if they are to survive the impact of this revolution."

This was said by Mr R J Raath, Deputy Postmaster General, at the official opening of the Communications Expo in the Kine Centre yesterday.

Mr Raath said there were several aspects of telecommunication development which required attention by the Post Office and the electronics industry.

Foremost is the hampering of progress and service quality due to the shortage of staff.

Mr Raath said it was large organisations which bear the brunt of this shortage. "In spite of the fact that we spend at least R25-million a year on training and have about 100 engineers and 4 500 technologists, technicians and electricians in training at the present time we are simply not able to meet our staff requirements and train for much of the industry as well."

Electronic firms were urged to tackle the training problem urgently and effectively. A national education policy should be directed towards increasing the numbers of students of all races.

Mr Raath said attention will have to be given to the question of the regulation of communication services.

Emphasis should be placed on market research. — Ann Crotty.

those groups poses aggregates, however, late to discuss because of control over these

significant White interest groups at the turn of the century? What was the significance and what were the interests of the commercial sector? There is always a tension within a capitalist economy between the need for high income consumers and the need for low-income (i.e. low cost) workers. To whom were Africans important as a market?

There was conflict between mining capitalists and White workers over the employment of Black workers. How and to what extent, if at all, were these interests reconciled? What is the significance of the particular way in which the enormous wealth created by the Black mine workers was distributed between mining capitalists, White mine workers, and White farmers, through direct and indirect subsidies? How has this affected the possible continued dependence of these groups on a low wage structure? To what extent were the interests of the African workers themselves taken into consideration in this process? That is, to what extent did they voluntarily enter the market, and to what extent were their needs satisfied? How has the standard of living of African workers changed?

1. Capitalists who have large investments. However, those with investments in different sectors have to be distinguished since their interests as regards Black labour may be differentially structured.
2. Self-employed Whites, whether they are working farmers or owners of small businesses, between which two groups there is probably a considerable amount of mobility.
3. Employed Whites, which is a very wide category, covering both blue- and white-collar workers, but whom we shall nevertheless describe as 'White working class'.
4. Black workers predominantly dependent on wage-labour.
5. Those African rural-dwellers who are still predominantly dependent for their income on their own farming activities. (This group cannot be considered further within the framework of this volume).

The above classification is obviously imprecise in definition and entirely leaves out some groups, such as the Black 'middle-class'. Furthermore,

3.1. Capitalists

which, in the South African case, has seen a shift from a predominantly subsistence agricultural economy, to an economy based on mining and market agriculture, and latterly in the direction of an economy based primarily on secondary and even tertiary industry: these changes have meant both modifications in the structure of capital, and an enormous increase in the size of the proletariat. Changes have also resulted (b) from the changing social situation of people, due both to mobility within a social structure and to general changes in life-style concomitant on an increasing standard of living. This second kind of change is obviously far less easy to measure. There is still, for example, heated debate about whether or not workers in most developed countries have become embourgeoisied. It is both difficult to establish a benchmark and also to lay down criteria of significance in trying to decide whether and what changes of this kind have taken place.

Once more speaking broadly, and ignoring the distinction between town and country, we can distinguish roughly between five different 'classes' (using the term 'class' in its traditional sense to mean a number of people all having the same relationship to the means of production).

Early capital investment in South Africa was overwhelmingly in mining. The mining industry had two significant characteristics. Firstly, it was export-oriented, and so had no interest in the development of an internal market. Secondly, it required a very large amount of cheap labour and relatively unskilled labour. It had a motive, therefore, for keeping wages down, and, when more sophisticated techniques might have made wage increases possible, it had no positive motive for wanting wage increases. Control of labour was greatly facilitated by the early emergence on the gold mines of a recruiting monopoly and a collective agreement not to pay above a certain maximum *average* wage. This prevented the competitive determination of African wage rates through a free interplay of supply and demand, and had a pervasive effect through the whole range of African wages.

In analysing the changing capital structure in South Africa and in particular the growing predominance of industrial manufacturing capital, we need to investigate, firstly, its labour needs, and secondly its market needs.

Battle opens over R7m 'rioting' claim

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By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter

Protest banners reading "To Hell with Afrikaans" and "We Hate Kruger" handed in at the Rand Supreme Court today set the scene for a "historic" R7 081 000 civil action for damage caused during the Soweto riots of 1976.

It is expected by some lawyers to last for nine months.

Five years after the June 1976 unrest, the West Rand Administration Board launched a legal suit against their insurers, Santam, for damage

caused in Soweto, Alexander and Kagiso.

According to lawyers the case turns on the question whether the June 1976 disturbances were a "people's uprising" or a mob riot.

Mr Piet van Zyl, Pretoria Supreme Court Registrar, handed in the boards with protest slogans.

Senior counsel for WRAB, Mr J Kriegler, told Mr Justice Coetzee that Santam Insurance Company won WRAB's insurance contract and those of other administration boards in April 1976.

This was only weeks before the first student demonstrations sparked nationwide rioting. He said that on June 21 Santam notified WRAB it was cancelling the contract and backdated it to July 21, with a revision to exclude damage caused during rioting, civil unrest, strikes, labour unrest or damage by people with criminal intentions.

Previously, Santam had guaranteed riot cover but had refused to insure against damage caused during war, insurrection, rebellion, revolution or civil war.

The claim was originally filed by WRAB in 1977, but lawyers agreed to wait until the report of the Cillier Commission which investigated causes of the riots.

The case has been set down for two weeks in the specially fitted court but lawyers say it could go on for up to nine months.

There are more than 300 exhibits to be presented and about 200 witnesses to be called, the court heard.

Large maps of Soweto and its suburbs were hung on the walls.

Court told police actions sparked Soweto violence

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By John Murray,
Chief Court Reporter

The immediate cause of violence in Soweto on June 16 1976 was the presence and actions of the South African Police, the Rand Supreme Court heard today.

Senior counsel for the West Rand Administration Board, Mr J. Kriegler, fighting a R7 080 000 civil action against the Santam Insurance Company over damages

during the riots, said this was the opinion of one of his witnesses, the present director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Mr John Rees.

Within days of the outbreak of the unrest, which spread to Alexandra and Kagiso, Santam indicated it would cancel contracts signed the previous April with Wrab.

Mr Rees is one of several witnesses including top academics, authors, sociologists and civil servants to be called by Mr Kriegler.

Mr Kriegler said Mr Rees would testify before Mr Justice Coetzee that police intervention trans-

formed a peaceful protest by students against the use of Afrikaans in schools into one of violence.

Mr Rees, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches during the riots, would say the system of administration impaired human dignity and affected the quality of life in Soweto, causing dissatisfaction and frustration, Mr Kriegler said.

Mr John S Kane-Berman, writer, freelance journalist and on the national executive of the South Africa Institute of Race Relations, would be a key witness, Mr Kriegler said.

Mr Kane-Berman, who wrote the book "Soweto: Black Revolt, White Reaction" (an important exhibit), would tell the court that the violence was spontaneous, Mr Kriegler said.

Mr Kriegler said Mr Kane-Berman would also testify that the primary or immediate cause of the unrest was a "furious reaction to the shooting by police of participants

in an essentially peaceful protest against the language policy applied in certain schools".

According to the author, a second cause was a question of the language policy itself and a tertiary cause was the rising expectations generated in a depressed and deprived ghetto.

The first witness to be called by Mr Kriegler would be Miss Pauline Morris — a town planner with the Urban Foundation and authoress of the sociological study "Soweto: A review of existing conditions and some guidelines for change".

Miss Morris would give evidence that Soweto was "deficient in numerous respects affecting the quality of life of its inhabitants, more particularly a physical, social and economic environment and the legal and administrative structure."

Her aim was to provide a framework for actions that would contribute to the improvement of the quality of life in Soweto, he said.

(Proceeding.)

Shooting sparked 1976 uprising court hears

POLICE BLAMED FOR RIOTS

By SAM MABE

THE primary or immediate cause of the 1976 unrest was "a furious reaction to the shooting by police of participants in an essentially peaceful protest against the language policy applied in certain schools".

This, Mr J Kriegler, SC, for the West Rand Administration Board (Wrab), is what the key witness, Mr J S Kane-Berman will tell the court

which is hearing a R7081 000 civil action against Santam Insurance Company in the Rand Supreme Court.

The action follows damage of Wrab's property consisting of bottlestores, schools, vehicles, community halls, hostels and beerhalls caused during the 1976 students' riots.

Completing his two-day preliminary address yesterday, Mr Kriegler said another witness he will call, Mr John Rees, former secretary-general of the SACC, will tell the court that the immediate cause of

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violence that started in Soweto was the presence and actions of the South African Police.

He said the court would be told that police intervention transformed a peaceful protest by students against the use of Afrikaans in schools, into one of violence.

Wrab had insured its property with Santam a few weeks before the riots started and within days of the outbreak of the riots, Santam cancelled the contract it had signed with Wrab.

According to Mr Kriegler, Mr Rees will also say that the system of administration in the black townships impaired human dignity and affected the quality of

life in Soweto and this gave rise to feelings of dissatisfaction and frustration.

Wrab's key witness in the civil action, Mr Kane-Berman, who wrote the book Soweto — Black revolt, white reaction would tell the court in his evidence that the violence in Soweto was spontaneous, Mr Kriegler told Mr Justice Coetzee yesterday.

Witnesses to be called by Mr Kriegler include authors, sociologists, civil servants, top academics and university professors from as far as Cape Town.

Mr Gibson Thula, principal urban representative of KwaZulu and senior member of Inkatha will also testify.

Mr Kriegler also indicated that he would ask the

court to go to Soweto to be shown the structures of the common Soweto home, beer halls and other buildings that had been affected by the riots.

According to Wrab's policy with Santam, Wrab was insured for R25-million and later the sum was increased to R34-million. Mr Kriegler said for the death of Dr M L Edelstein who was killed near Morris Isaacson High School, Wrab was claiming R9450.

For damages to various buildings R4-million was claimed and for goods other than liquor looted in the rioting they were claiming R924000. For beer and other liquor the claims totalled R1.5-million.

The hearing continues today.

- (1) Plot this demand curve as accurately as possible, preferably using graph paper.
- (2) Now suppose that over a period of ten successive years the annual "crop" amounted to outputs of 80, 60, 70, 40, 50, 80, 60, 50, 40, and 70 million bushels respectively. Calculate and tabulate the gross value of the crop in each of these years, if the demand curve scheduled above was the demand curve of each of the ten years.
- (3) Calculate the average annual gross value of the crop over the ten years, and the output and price which would yield this value.
- (4) Construct a schedule showing what price would have to be received for each of the outputs in the demand schedule in order to make the gross value of the crop in each year equal to the average annual gross value. Plot this schedule on the same paper as the demand curve. (It will be a curve of unit elasticity).
- (5) From the demand curve find the total amount which must be offered on the market in order to fetch the prices discovered in part (4). From these amounts make a schedule showing how much the government would have to buy or sell for each total output.
- (6) Draw up a schedule showing how much the government would have to buy or sell in each of the ten successive years of part (2). Would the government have to sell a total greater than the amount it would have to buy over the ten years? Does the answer mean that stabilization of the gross value of a crop is impossible?

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Riots

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Court Reporter

THE 1976 riots were aimed at changing the way of life of the blacks in Soweto and not overthrowing the political regime, Mr J C Kriegler, SC, told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

The incidents could, therefore, not be termed "popular revolt", he argued

Mr Kriegler was outlining the case for the West Rand Administration Board in the action in which the board is claiming R7 081 900 from the Santam Insurance Company, following damage to buildings and property in Soweto and other black areas on the West Rand during the 1976 riots.

He told the court at a previous hearing that the case would mainly concern the legal interpretation of the riots. Wrab was contending that the incidents fell within the ambit of "uprising or civil unrest" and were covered by their insurance policy with Santam, while Santam was contending that they fell within the ambit of a rebellion or "popular revolt", not covered by the policy.

Mr Kriegler said that evidence would be led to show that participation in the riots was limited to students and groups of youths, although they had the sympathy of others. The incidents followed the dissatisfaction with the situation in the schools. No significant role was played by leaders and the security of the country had not been in danger.

Mr John Rees would tell the court that the incidents occurred spontaneously and that there was no intention to overthrow the government

Professor F A Maritz, of the Department of Sociology at the University of SA would tell the court that the incidents did not constitute a popular uprising or rebellion, although they could have become such an uprising or rebellion with planning and revolutionary aims

Mr Kriegler pointed out that dictionaries would give no solution to the problem of interpretation because they differed about the exact meaning of the words. Once legal interpretation has been decided upon, agreements

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questions and the case would be simplified, he said
Mr S A Cilliers, SC, for Santam, told the court that the circumstances of the incidents were one of the prerequisites for "popular uprising". This circumstance could be determined by the number of people partaking, the area, the time and the amount of damage done.
He pointed out that the policy was cancelled on July 21, but the damage continued also after that date.
Santam wanted to know from Wrab what damage was done not only before, but also after July 21, he said.
The hearing continues today.

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Court asked to define nature of Soweto riots

By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter.

The Soweto riots from June 16 to 20 1976 were a revolt or civil disturbance but not a people's insurrection or revolution.

The Rand Supreme Court heard yesterday that this was the opinion of leading Afrikaans academic, Professor J H Coetzee, due to testify in a R7 081 000 civil action brought by the West Rand Administration Board against Santam insurance company.

Within days of the outbreak of violence in 1976, Santam informed Wrab it would not insure according to an all-risks clause in a contract signed on June 8 that year.

ARGUE

Mr J Kriegler, SC, for Wrab, told Mr Justice Coetzee that the entire action rested on the court's decision whether the unrest was a civil disturbance or a people's revolution.

He said he would call several top academics, authors, sociologists and civil servants to argue Wrab's contention to this effect.

Professor Coetzee, Mr Kriegler said, would tell the court "it was his considered opinion that the events in Soweto during the period June 16 to 20 1976 were a revolt and at most a civil disturbance.

"He will say the events were not a people's insurrection or a people's revolution."

AGREE

Mr S A Cilliers, SC, for Santam, argued that the court could not decide between the differing definitions of the riots without considering the extent of the damage caused.

He said this would include financial loss, where exactly the damage was done, when and by whom.

Mr Kriegler said witnesses who would substantially agree with Professor Coetzee included Mr J C

de Villiers, a former director of the Department of Non-European Affairs with the Johannesburg City Council; Professor C J Maritz of Potchefstroom University; Professor F A Maritz of the University of South Africa and Mr J L C Strydom, Johannesburg Regional Director of Education.

Another key witness, the present director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Mr John Rees, would, according to Mr Kriegler, say the cause of violence was the presence and actions of the South African Police.

The author of "Soweto: Black Revolt, White Reaction," Mr John Kane-Berman, would say the immediate cause was "a furious reaction to shooting by police of participants in an essentially peaceful protest."

The hearing continues.

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Chapter 7

Discrimination:

Race and Sex

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something about that context in terms of its internal structure and
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es, and at the same time to grasp that essential individuality and
ness of man that evades any total categorization.¹*

Sharp and Green, 1975.

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on the systematic exploitation of African labour.²

exploitation is highlighted in the relationship between
workers and their employers. In a very real sense this
relationship is a microcosm of the exploitation and inequality on
which the entire social order is based.

Court to inspect the 1976 riot damage

By SAM MABE
A RAND Supreme Court judge will today be taken on a tour of Soweto, to be shown the damage that was done to the West Rand Administration Board's property during the 1976 students' unrest.

The request for an inspection in loco was made to Mr Justice Coetzee by Advocate J C Kriegler, SC, who is representing Wrab in a R7-million civil action they have brought against Santam Insurance Company.

In the last three days since the hearing started, counsel for Wrab and Santam argued before the court what the unrests were all about.

Mr Kriegler said he

would call a witness who would tell the court that the 1976 events between June 16 and June 20 were a revolt and at most a civil disturbance, and not a people's insurrection or a people's revolution.

He said it was up to the court to decide whether the unrest was a civil disturbance or a people's revolution.

Arguing this, Mr S A Cilliers SC, for Santam said the court would only be able to decide between the differing definitions of the unrests after considering the extent of the damage caused.

Wrab insured its property with Santam in April 1976 and only a few days after the unrests broke out in Soweto, Santam informed Wrab that it was cancelling the insurance contract.

The immediate cause of

the 1976 riots was a furious reaction to the action taken by police in shooting participants in a peaceful protest against the language policy applied in certain schools in Soweto.

This is what, according to Mr Kriegler, will be said by one of his key witnesses, Mr J S Kane-Berman, when he testifies in the hearing expected to last for several months.

He would also say the

violence in Soweto was spontaneous and that there were no premeditated plans by the students or even by outsiders. Mr Kane-Berman is the author of "Soweto — Black Revolt, White Reaction", which deals with the unrest and life in black townships.

The book has been submitted to the court as one of the most important exhibits.

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One of the posters presented as evidence at the Supreme Court.

tempted to offer to its friends (Syria, Nasser's Egypt) in the Middle East.

Such a guerrilla initiative is, nonetheless, likely to come in the end. Reportedly the South African army already has contingency plans which envisage that areas of north-eastern Transvaal and northern Natal may be abandoned as zones for free-fire operations. Even tactical schemes — for the withdrawal of the white population in the Cape, for example — are sometimes spoken of, effectively, be dismissed. The moment of truth before that — if and when the great concentration of wealth and population in the Pretoria-Johannesburg comes under threat. White South Africa cannot afford to survive. The crucial battles of a South African guerrilla war may fairly safely predict, will take place among the chain of the Drakensberg Mountains. The game northern Natal would seem equally likely areas of conflict they are strategically less significant.

To sum up, the position which faces South Africa is still extremely uncertain and unpredictable with any confidence which direction events will take. All that one may say is that the future of white South Africa is likely best to be served by a strategy of military non-intervention for as long as possible. This does not 'solve' the long-term problems of the frontier balance but it would mean not having to fully for some time to come. To put it bluntly: if the regime adopts a sufficiently ruthless and brutal policy it may be able to repress black rebellion well into the twenty-first century; if it is willing to be sufficiently flexible over Rhodesia and Namibia (allowing tentative regimes to emerge there) and it is wise enough to keep its troops at home, its future would seem secure enough into the 1990s. The margin is narrower but considerable — and, of course, a 10–20 year period places the decisions to be faced then comfortably beyond the time-horizon of working politicians now.

¹ Truth, by hallowed convention, is the first casualty of all wars but, as wildlife-lovers will already have noted, game animals look likely to be a close second in such a conflict.

3. South Africa and the International Order

We have moved outward from a consideration of South Africa's internal balance to a consideration of the balance of forces on the international scene.

Lawyers clash in effort to resolve R7-m riot action

By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter

Heated out-of-court discussions between two leading lawyers yesterday marked a critical turning point in a R7 081 000 civil action against an insurance company that refused to pay for damage caused during the Soweto 1976 riots.

The action was brought by the West Rand Administration Board against its insurers, Santam, because the company went back on a contract signed on June 8, 1978.

CONTEXT

Senior Counsel Mr J Kriegler, appearing for WRAB contended that a decision from Mr Justice Coetzee on whether the riots were a civil disturbance or a people's revolution would settle the case.

He earlier named 12

leading academics, community leaders and civil servants whom he said would testify to the former, on WRAB's behalf.

Mr S A Cilliers, SC, appearing for Santam, told the court a decision could not be made outside the context of the extent of damage, financial loss incurred, where the damage was done, when and by whom.

The lawyers asked for a short adjournment to attempt to reach some form of compromise.

Mr Kriegler and Mr Cilliers, two of South Africa's top legal men, spent about half an hour outside the court in sometimes heated discussion.

But when the court reconvened no satisfactory agreement had been reached. At one point as Mr Kriegler was addressing the court Mr Cilliers flushed and held a clenched right hand to his forehead.

Mr Kriegler handed a

revised formula hastily drawn up by both sides to Mr Justice Coetzee.

Mr Kriegler said that in a nutshell the case involved the question of intent to revolt as one issue, and the amounts to be paid for damage caused as a separate issue.

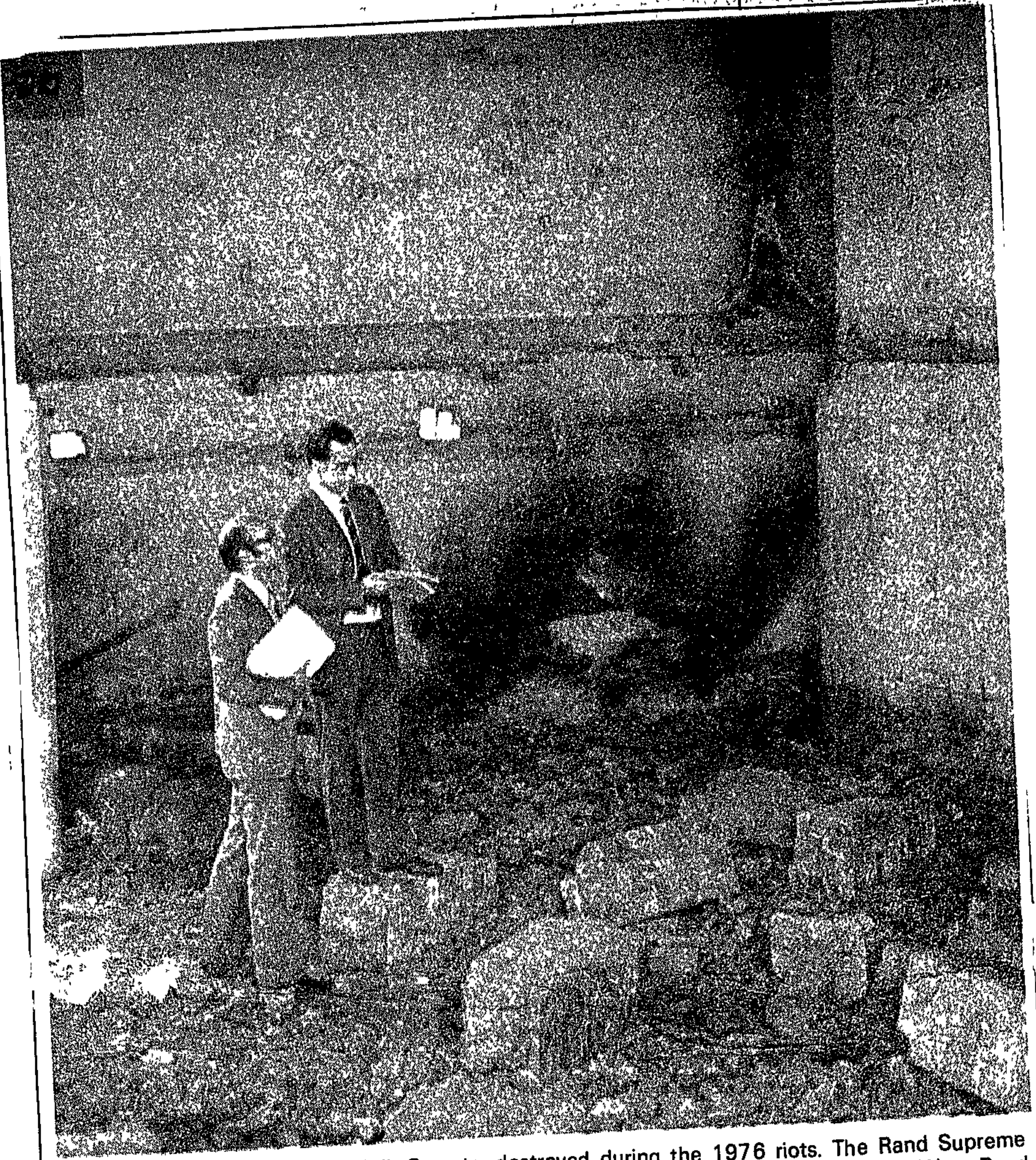
He said that Santam had "turned the issues upside down."

Mr Cilliers had insisted on evidence from those personally involved in the riots, Mr Kriegler said. He would call "not office clerks and on-duty policemen but top officials who could testify to the nature of the events."

Mr Kriegler quoted Dr Nthetho Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, as having blamed the whole political system for the riots, and Dr Manas Buthelezi who had said the causes could be traced back over many years.

(Proceeding)

Nonetheless, we can hardly neglect the impact of the international political and economic order upon South Africa. It has, indeed, been a principal theme of this book that such factors have in the past been taken too little account of. South Africa has become steadily more involved — partly against her will — in these world orders. This has not, though, been an accident — indeed it has been inevitable. To sum up the situation crudely: the White Establishment, that is South



Court officials inspect Naledi Hall, Soweto, destroyed during the 1976 riots. The Rand Supreme Court moved to Soweto yesterday for an inspection in loco in the case in which the West Rand Administration Board is claiming about R7-million from Santam Insurance Company for damages to its property following the disturbances. **Report — Page 3** Picture: ABSALOM MNISI

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Court visits scene of riots



Mr J C Kriegler (right) shows Justice Coetzee (centre, with glasses and moustache) the remains of a beer garden in Chiawelo.

A RAND Supreme Court judge yesterday inspected various parts of Soweto which were affected by the June 1976 students' uprising.

Mr Justice Coetzee was driven into Soweto in a bus with an entourage of 20 who included advocates, West Rand Administration Board (Wrab) officials, journalists and some witnesses in the hearing between Wrab and Santam Insurance Company.

The inspection in loco by Mr Coetzee was part of the civil action brought against Santam by Wrab in which Wrab claims more than R7 million for the damage done to Wrab property during the riots.

During the inspection, Mr Coetzee was shown the scene of confrontation between the police and a group of about 20 000 students who were marching in Orlando West on their way to Orlando Stadium.

He was shown clinics, schools, beerhalls, bottle-stores and administration offices which were damaged by fire during the riots.

Some of the bottle-stores have been rebuilt while most of the beerhalls remain dilapidated and unused.

In some parts of Soweto, such as Mapetla, the only indication that there had been a building was a rusty burnt safe and the floor plastering of the bottle store and beerhall.

A community hall in Phiri has now been transformed into an administration office and one in Naledi and in Mofolo remains dilapidated and unused. Sections of Sengene Clinic are still unused and they bore evidence of being gutted by fire.

During the tour which lasted for the whole day, Mr J C Kriegler SC, who represents Wrab in the action, instructed the bus to be stopped while he continued addressing Mr Coetzee on the riot damages.

He showed him the type of houses blacks live in in Moroka North and in Chiawelo. Mr Coetzee was even shown into the rooms of one house.

The hearing resumes today.

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Court sees aftermath of 1976 Soweto riots

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By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter

Slogans on a road bridge reading "Thebehal! will die," "Away with rent" and "Awake people, reject rent," were seen by a Rand Supreme Court judge inspecting Soweto yesterday.

A tight security curtain descended on the in loco inspection of the sites affected by the 1976 riots.

Security men were posted discreetly inside the black city and at times shadowed the bus transporting the inspection party headed by Mr Justice Coetzee, a senior West Rand Administration

Board official said.

The judge was taken on an extensive, all-day tour of the black city outside Johannesburg as part of a R7 081 000 civil action brought by Wrab.

The Board is suing its insurers, Santam, for damage to buildings throughout Soweto, Alexandra and Kagiso.

SHOTS

Santam refused to honour a contract signed on June 8 1976 only eight days before police shots killed two children and sparked off prolonged, nationwide riots

Now the judge is being asked to rule on whether the uprising was a civil disturbance or a people's revolution and whether

this argument should be heard with or separate from argument on costs of damage caused.

The judge said he would give his finding today after the in loco inspection.

The tour included 26 sites among which were the Regina Mundi Cathedral, the Morris Isaacson High School, razed Wrab offices, schools and ruined beerhalls.

SLOGANS

On the road bridge between Mapetla and Moletane which leads to the Soweto Community Council chambers, Mr S A Cilliers, SC for Santam, requested the bus carrying the judge, some of South

Africa's top lawyers, leading academics, senior Wrab officials and Santam insurance officials to stop.

Mr Cilliers and Mr J Kriegler SC (for Wrab) inspected slogans daubed on the bridge in black paint.

They read "Thebehal! will die" (Dr David Thebehal is chairman of the Soweto Community Council). "Away with rent" and "Awake people, reject rent."

The inspection ended in Orlando East where Mr Justice Coetzee was presented with a panoramic view of Orlando West and the Khumalo highway on which a student demonstration turned violent.

A desolate heap of rub-

ble on cement foundations, once the Jabavu Central West Administration offices, and seen by the judge earlier, marked the spot where the first white, Dr M L Edelstein, was killed.

BLACKENED

The Chiawelo Beer garden was a complex of blackened, windowless walls, burnt floor tiles, rusted water boilers. Heaps of broken liquor bottles littered the floors.

In a street where another slogan read: "We will not kneel down to white powder" (sic) the court visited a private home.

Costs of action will run into six figures

By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter

Legal costs for the R7 081 000 West Rand Administration Board vs Santam Insurance Company civil action over damage caused during the Soweto riots of 1976 would run into hundreds of thousands of rands, lawyers said yesterday.

Attorneys for both sides were tight-lipped on exact amounts but a spokesman for Santam mentioned a similar action brought by the University of Zululand in which costs ran to R120 000.

"Legal costs will be very high," was all Wrab's senior attorney, Dr R C Laurens, would say.

NINE MONTHS

The Rand Supreme Court Registrar told The Star earlier that senior counsel alone could charge up to R2 000 a day — and the case is expected to last nine months.

Ironically the case will be halted by a court recess on June 16 this year, five years to the day after the disturbances erupted.

Mr Justice Coetzee is



Mr Justice Coetzee (right) inspects the ruins of the Chiawelo Beerhall. Author and freelance journalist Mr John Kane-Berman is at left and Mr P Henning, junior counsel for Wrab, is in the background.

then due to take long leave until February 1982, said Dr Laurens.

He said that dozens of officials, secretaries and clerks had worked full time for two months preparing documents for the

legal battle.

"We worked right through several nights and the entire Easter weekend," said Dr Laurens.

His team included two full time, top-flight secre-

taries, two senior attorneys and two senior clerks.

SPECIAL COURT

Over 3 000 affidavits were drawn up and thousands of pages of evidence typed out and bound. A

court was specially prepared and set aside for the case.

Hundreds of files fill ceiling-high racks of shelving and cupboards along the walls of the court are stocked with documents and books on sociological aspects of the disturbances. Maps of Soweto fill the gaps on the wall between the cabinets.

Each day since the hearing started attorneys for both sides have occupied the front row of the court. Mr J Kriegler, SC for Wrab, has sat behind them along with two juniors Mr P J v R Henning and Mr P Stretcher. In the same row Mr SA Cilliers SC and a junior Mr W Trengove have taken their positions.

Witnesses have occupied the next row back, observing proceedings before being called. They included Professor C Maritz of Potchefstroom University and Miss Pauline Morris of the Urban Foundation.

The public gallery has remained comparatively empty. The case has aroused little public interest to date.

STUDENTS RUN RIOTS

HUNDREDS of students went on the rampage at a Sasolburg township yesterday, stoning vehicles and buildings and smashing the house of the local community council chairman.

The students were protesting against the recent Maal Triangle Administration Board rent increases.

Residents in the township said rents were increased by 5.00 last week.

A white employee of the administration board was toppled in a building when students bombarded it with stones. He was hit on the head and injured. He was rushed to hospital but his condition was said as serious.

The house of Mr Moloto, the "mayor" of the township, had all its

windows smashed. Residents said there were cries of "sell-out" as students attacked the house.

Brigadier M van der Merwe, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Northern Free State area,

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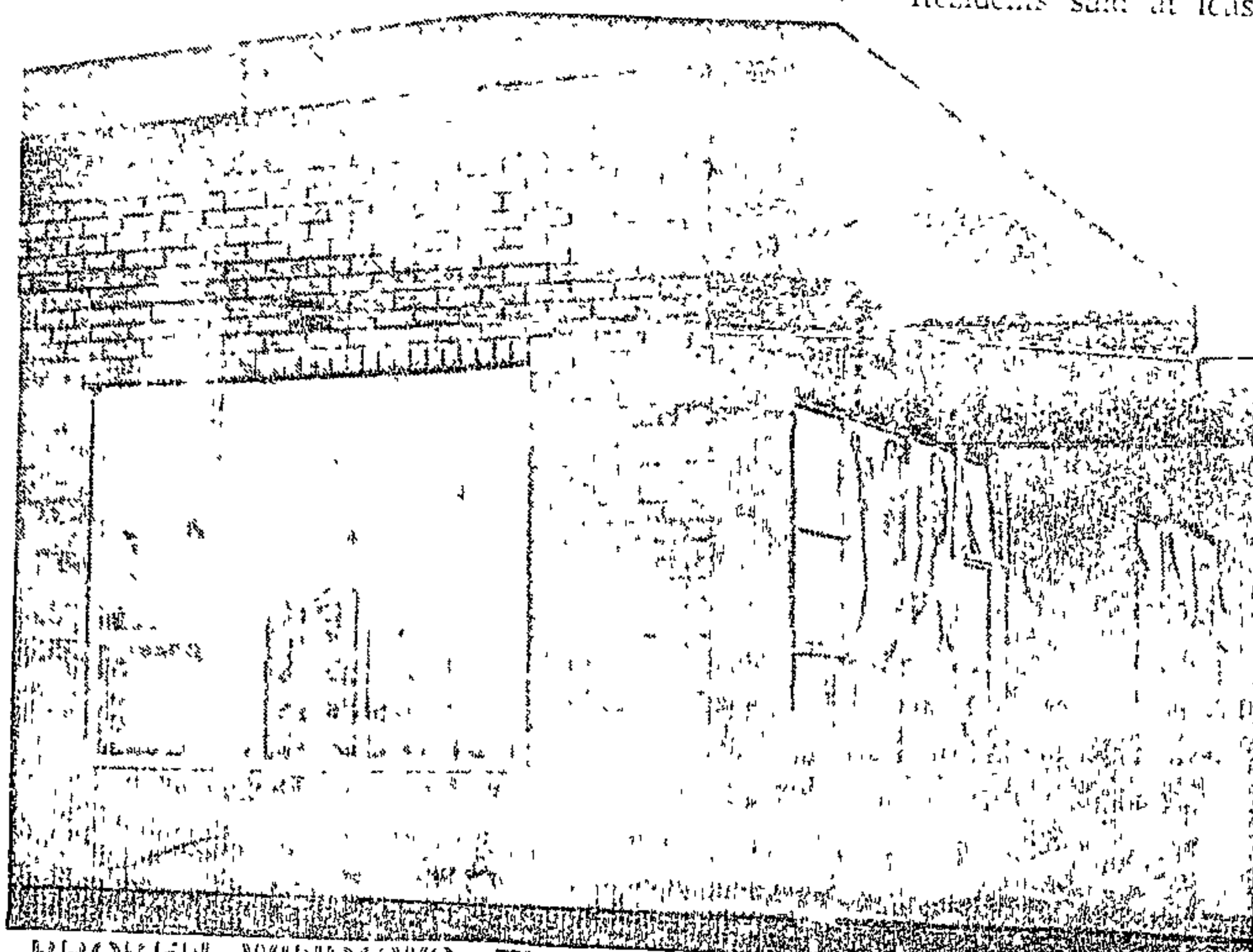
said the students stoned the administration board offices and several windows were broken. When SOWETAN arrived

the offices were under police guard and no pictures were allowed to be taken.

Residents said at least

two shots were fired when students from Ntsoeng High School fired at the offices. They organised themselves at 10.00 am and

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BROKEN WINDOWS: The home of Community Councillor Moloto.

Sites affected by 1970 riots

R7 million Soweto case to be fought in stages

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Tribune Reporter

A CRITICAL point in the R7 million legal battle waged by the West Rand Administration Board against the Santam insurance company was settled when a Rand Supreme Court judge ruled on Friday that it would be fought in various 100,000-ferm stages.

Almost 100,000 people were affected by the 1970 riots, which claimed the amount of R7 million after the company refused to pay a contract award of R7 million.

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Viewpoint

Faction fighting will diminish black nation

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FACTION slayings are brutish, sinister, and let's face it completely senseless. And yet there is an aura of aristocratic mystique about the way family members - the right word is clansmen - go about butchering one another so ruthlessly, so regularly.

History books are studded with examples of clansmen rubbing out each other, for reasons that are obscure even to themselves. The current Zulu faction fights are in this genre. Many have tried to get to the root causes of this intermittent spilling of brotherly love. No answers have thus far been satisfactory.

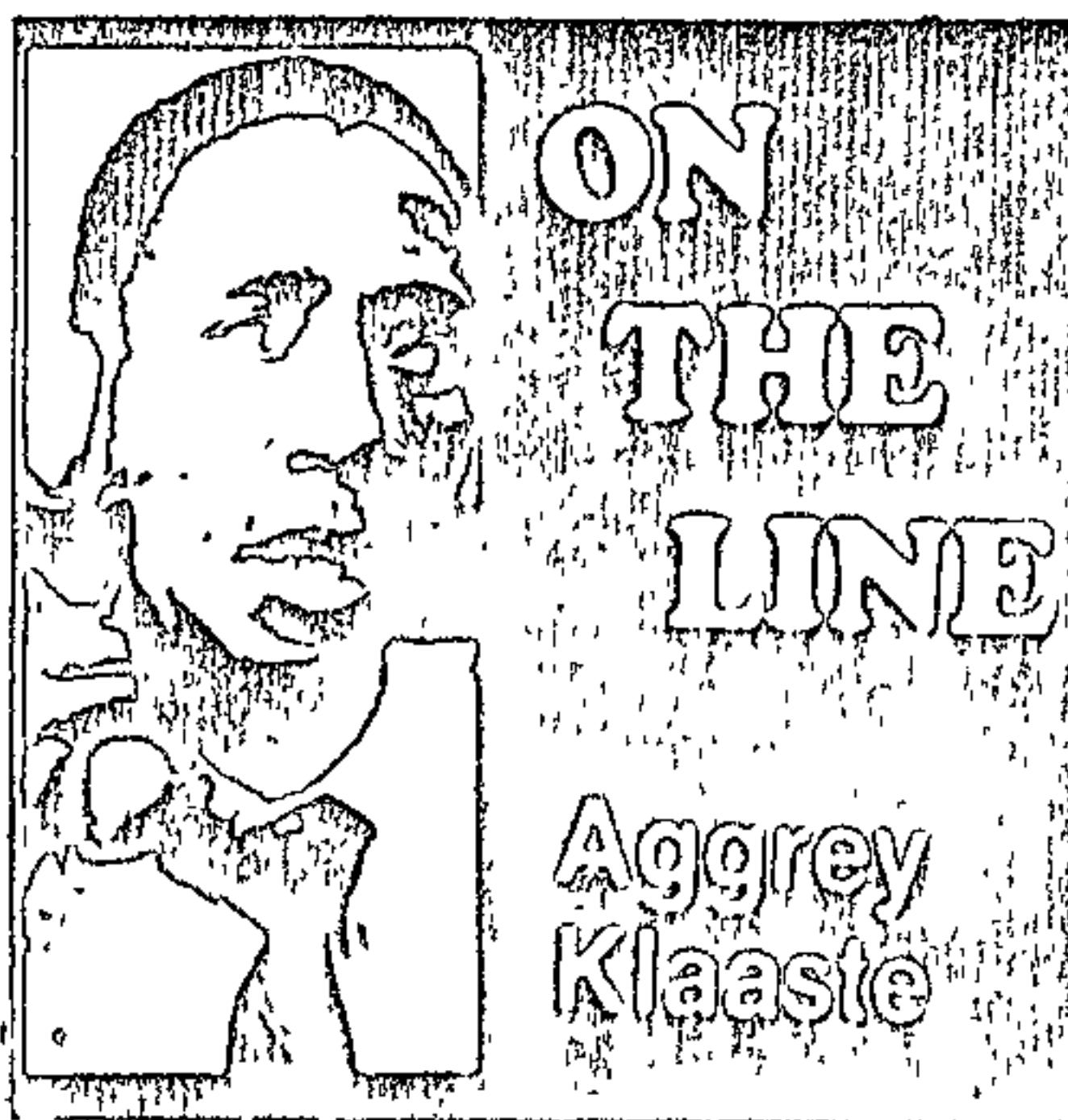
When we were youthful reporters we tried to do a backgrounder on our faction fights. To get to the root causes. We failed dismally if only because most of those guys did not know why they were killing one another. Later we read how the same inexplicable family blood lust was common in parts of Europe and America. We also read Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and had a glimpse at the wanton killings in noble families.

SENSELESS

That portion of the story of Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer, and Jim, takes the shine from what is a rollicking lovable book we will never cease to stop reading with huge delight. As in the case of our Zulu faction fights, we were left somewhat awed by this senseless killing. It is in the same book that one character tries unsuccessfully to explain to Huck why the families were so earnestly out to kill off each other.

They got one last week. We have to get one ourselves, he said in self-confidence in most mystifying bravado, and disarming candour.

That is the kind of reply you get if



you question any Zulu faction fighter why the hell they are doing it. There is no shame. No fear. A simple asserting that if they got one, it was our business to get one, maybe two next time.

The Zulu guys who do this are ordinarily exceptionally fine men, of good standing, family men, respectable. They incidentally get surprised when the police intervene, when there is to be a court case. To them it is nobody's business but their own. A family matter.

Once a rookie of a journalist tried to get Chief Gatsha Buthelezi the crazy set-up. The guy set loose a veritable hornet's nest, perhaps because of the thrust of his questioning was crude, or somebody tried to read political motivation into his probing.

If I may presume to advise, I think what the venerable Chief Buthelezi, and other Zulu patriarchs should do, would be to explain the cultural sociological and perhaps even historical perspectives behind faction fighting.

We don't think there is anything amiss in a bemused black populace getting worried about black brother slitting black brother's throat. In fact this kind of faction fighting is of the "noble" kind, if that is the right word. It is different from the mob killings in the Mafia and the race blood lust in the Ku Klux Klan, for instance.

The Mafia feuds of the past were perhaps similar as these we see from our brothers here. But in America the whole clan thing has been turned on its head. It has now become part of the capitalist structure. We remember a Harvard professor even explaining that the Mafia have become a legitimate capitalist big business structure in America.

There is however, too much of the smack of gangsterism, and the lust for money, and therefore, power in their feuds. As for the KKK, the less said about those macabre racists, the better.

CAPITALIST

This is what we fear. We fear because of the modern capitalist environment that our Zulu brothers are living today, this thing will deteriorate into a similar Mafia-style murder made business act.

Also we doubt if it would be too difficult for Chief Buthelezi and other Zulu elders to call these guys together. Explain to them that for every Zulu killed by another Zulu, we are diminished as a black nation. Tell them perhaps this was the 20th century, and if we have learned anything from this age of violence on a world scale, it was people should sit down and talk. Dialogue, even in the midst of the battle seems to be the trick.

Judge rules on legal point in Soweto claim

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By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter

A critical point in the R7 081 000 legal battle between the West Rand Administration Board and the Santam Insurance Company was settled when a Rand Supreme Court judge ruled on Friday that it would be fought in stages.

Almost exactly five years after the outbreak of the Soweto riots on June 16, 1976, Wrab claimed the amount from Santam after the company went back on a contract signed days before the

disturbances.

Mr Justice Coetzee had been asked by senior counsel for both parties to rule on whether the unrest had been a civil disturbance or a people's revolution and whether this aspect should be fought in context with the amount of damage caused.

The judge ruled that all questions of law and fact would be decided before the question of amounts to be paid for damage and argument on whether adequate notice and proof of claims had been given. He said he would de-

cide the question whether the unrest had been civil disturbance or revolution with the question of liability.

Santam had submitted that notice of claims had not been given in adequate time after the events and insufficient proof had been supplied.

Mr J Kriegler S C for Wrab called his first expert witness, Miss Pauline Morris, authoress of the 1978 sociological study "Soweto".

Mr Kriegler put it to her that Government programmes for blacks, particularly in Orlando East, a suburb of Soweto, had been "champagne designed for a beer income".

Miss Morris traced the history of Soweto's development, including the group removal programmes under Dr Verwoerd's "grand apartheid" schemes, the inflow of blacks during World War 2 and the growth of large-scale squatter camps.

She described hostel facilities for migrant workers and development of sites and services seen by Dr Verwoerd as the only way to solve the accommodation backlog.

The hearing continues.

Faction fight terror

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FACTION fighting spread to the Vaal area at the weekend when four people were killed in a feud involving Xhosa tribesmen at the Sharpeville Hostel.

The faction fighting was the highlight of a weekend of violence in which two cops were killed, 24 women raped, a man shot in broad daylight at the Dube Hostel, and 29 people killed in Pretoria townships, the East and West Rand and Soweto.

The names of the Sharpeville dead will not be released pending investigations. The chief of the CID in the West Rand and Vaal, Colonel M Sanders, says fierce fighting broke out among the Xhosa tribesmen in the hostel on Sunday.

The motive is unknown. Police say tribesmen with knobkerries, knives and stones attacked another group in the hostel for an unknown reason. Fierce fighting was stopped by the police.

Police fired two shots when the feuding tribesmen tried to attack them. No one was injured. Police have not made

By ELLIOT TSHINGWALA

any arrests but are investigating.

Col Sanders said the reason was because it was payday. "We have experienced this type of thing before," he said. "An argument starts when the men are drunk and develops into a fight, more people join and it becomes a total mess," he said.

And at least a man died in Dube Hostel when a gunman went on the rampage shooting indiscriminately. The dead man is Mr John Tshengu from Zululand.

Among the Soweto weekend dead is a woman, Miss Sinah Phokompe (30) of Meadowlands Zone 2. Police report she was stabbed to death in Diepkloof.

A relative of the dead woman, Mrs Rachel Mocha said Sinah, a mother of one, went with her boyfriend to a party in Diepkloof. At the party she and her boyfriend were involved in an argument over another man. The boyfriend allegedly assaulted her.

She was admitted at Baragwanath Hospital with head wounds and died three days later.

At least 24 women were reported raped in Soweto and other areas except

the East Rand. Ten men were arrested in connection with the rape cases. Forty Five people were mugged all over the reef on the weekend, 27 of these (muggings) in the East Rand. Five cars were stolen in Soweto, seven were recovered.

Nearly 40 shebeeners were arrested for dealing with illegal liquor this week and 225 dozens of beer were confiscated by police this week. Three people were arrested for dealing in dagga.

The names of the dead are: Mr Bridqal Baharbow of Lenasia, Mr Sam Watkins of Eldorado Park, Miss Sinah Phokompe of Meadowlands, Mr Ernest Maziqu of Naledi, Mr Matopo Mlabeledla of Jabulani Hostel, Mr Moses Nodisane of Emdeni Extention.

Mr Clement Khubo of Central Western Jabavu, Mr Poulos Madisha of Meadowlands, and Mr Zwabathi Mbatha of Difateng Hostel.

Const Raswell Motema was killed as he was walking in a Berea park with his wife. The attackers apparently wanted to rob Const Motema of his wrist watch.

Const L Sejake, of Jeppe Police Station, was stabbed to death in the black residential area of Alexandra, reportedly by tsotsis.

Wrab suing for R7,5-m

Court told of poor facilities

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By CHARLES MOGALE

THE acute lack of facilities for Soweto residents was brought up yesterday in the civil action in which the West Rand Administration Board is suing Santam Insurance Company for R7,5 m.

The claim before the Supreme Court in Johannesburg follows the damage done to WRAB buildings during the 1976 riots. Santam is contesting the claim, and the case is expected to drag for months before Mr Justice Coetzee decides whether the riots were a civil disturbance or a people's revolution.

In yesterday's hearing, Miss Pauline Morris of the Urban Foundation, who is the author of a study book called "Soweto", outlined statistics which showed that facilities in Soweto were inferior.

Miss Morris, who was led in evidence by the State Counsel for Santam Mr S A. Cilliers, said Sowetans were earning their income in Johannesburg's metropolitan area.

"Very little is generated into Soweto," she said.

"Because of restrictions on black businessmen, prices of goods in Soweto sometimes went up to 40% higher than in the city.

Soweto residents feared losing their residential permits through the enforcement of influx control regulations. This resulted in an "abnormally unstable" society and a felling of "identifying" with the township. This was more so in the case of residents who had spent most or all their lives in Soweto, she told the court.

About 77% of Sowetans regarded the urban areas as their permanent home.

"Residents fear that if they move out of Soweto they may lose their rights to stay there," she said.

Public funds channelled into

were lower than those spent on the white one. Miss Morris said transport facilities forced residents living as far as Naledi to travel two hours from their homes to their places of employment in the city.

Services like sewerage, electricity, storm water drainage and water supply were not sufficient.

"Very few roads are tarred and some of those which are tarred are in a bad condition," she said.

Early in 1980 there were about 6 000 telephones installed in Soweto, most of them installed after 1978. 13 000 people were on the waiting list.

There were three post offices catering for the whole of Soweto which employed post men to deliver 25 000 letters a day, she added.

The case continues.

COURTS

WRAB official 'felt tension'

Court Reporter

Mr J C de Villiers, a former chief director of the West Rand Administration Board (WRAB) told a Rand Supreme Court judge today that he felt tension when enforcing certain government policies.

Mr de Villiers was testifying before Mr Justice Coetzee in a R7 081 000 civil action by WRAB against its insurers, Santam, for alleged breach of payment for damages to buildings in the 1976 riots.

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was encompassed in the recommendation of the Stallard Commission of 1922.

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Tension of a Wrab director

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Mr de Villiers also sketched a background of the formation of administration boards, Wrab and its functions and outlined the duties of the seven departments under the control of the chief director.

Mr de Villiers told Mr Justice Coetzee that limits laid down by the Board in regard to the size of businesses included restricting Sowetans to one-man one-business, although this policy somehow did not apply at all times.

Traders, he continued, were allowed to trade only on a day-to-day basis. In reply to questions, Mr de Villiers said it was possibly true that 30 percent of the residents of Soweto were "illegal" visitors to the township had to obtain special

permits if they were to stay for more than 72 hours.

The superintendent could issue these permits if he was satisfied that the applicants were qualified to be in that area in the first place.

It was an offence for whites to enter the township without permits. "It is very easy for whites to obtain these permits," he said. Mr de Villiers said the authorities were trying to create a climate in which blacks would not feel they had to "come with cap in hand" at all times.

Author

Earlier, Miss Pauline Morris, author of a book on Soweto, said the depressing picture she had painted of the place was probably the same for other Reef townships "to a varying extent."

Miss Morris was speaking under cross-examination by Santam's counsel, Mr S A Cilliers. She said physical conditions in other Wrab-owned townships were "much the same, and probably worst in Alexandra".

Ms Morris was formerly with the Urban Foundation and has now left the organisation.

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POLICE yesterday displayed the homemade gun used by the faction fighters in the Reef and Natal.

The gun was described by the Murder and Robbery Squad head, Major Izak "Krappie" Engelbrecht, as "very simple". It is a modified version of an air gun that looks like a rifle. The men who buy it change it into a most lethal weapon.

Major Engelbrecht said it can tear a big hole through a man's body at a distance of seven metres.

At first sight the gun looks like an ordinary air gun, but a closer inspection reveals a wire attached to a spring in the barrel which is used as the trigger. The barrel can be removed by unscrewing the pipe made especially for that job. The gun takes only one bullet at a time.

To fire, the barrel is removed, bullet inserted, wire pulled back and the trigger pulled. The bullet is propelled by a 10 cm nail in the barrel.

Major Engelbrecht said the gun makes an unusually loud bang when fired, "just like a 12-bore shotgun". He further said the gun could make a hole the size of a tennis ball when fired at a wall at point blank range.

The gun comes from Zululand. Major Engelbrecht would not comment on whether the gun was similar to those found in Dube hostel last week.

Wrab was 'stifled by department regulations

The West Rand Administration Board could not do all it wanted to for blacks because it was stifled by departmental regulations and did not have enough money, a Rand Supreme Court judge was told yesterday.

Mr JC de Villiers, a former Chief Director of Wrab, read and commented on excerpts of a memorandum to the Cillie Commission which was handed in as evidence.

Mr de Villiers was the second expert witness called by Wrab which has filed a civil claim of R7 081 000 against Santam for damages to buildings during the 1976 riots.

Reading from the memorandum, Mr de Villiers said Wrab was unpopular with blacks before the 1976 riots in Soweto because it had to im-

plement unacceptable policies.

It was Wrab which was seen as the authority and not its parent Government body, the former Department of Bantu Administration, Development and Co-operation which formulated all policy.

He said he had also pointed out to the commission that the department neglected administration boards which it regarded as a nuisance (laastige).

There were many things which Wrab wanted to do for blacks but could not

because it was bound by the department's regulations, and at other times the department delayed decisions.

Another frustrating factor was a shortage of funds.

For many years Cabinet Ministers had given too much attention to the homelands and too little to urban black's problems.

Mr de Villiers said that in his report to the commission, he had urged an investigation into the relationships between the department and the administration boards.

The hearing continues.

Benoni school boycott

STUDENTS at the Etwatwa High School in Wattville, Benoni, have been boycotting classrooms since Tuesday and are demanding the removal of their principal.

The students' committee have given the school committee until today to remove the principal, Mr O V Gule and replace him with a new principal or the students will take further steps.

A spokesman for the students' committee said yesterday: "We do not want Mr Gule and we want him replaced with immediate effect. Mr Gule does not have the interest of the students at heart and we feel that he does not belong at Etwatwa."

The students have also instructed the teachers not to hold any lessons until further notice.

SOWETAN tried yesterday to trace the whereabouts of Mr Gule, without success.

Court told of Wrab policy before riots

By CHARLES
MOGALE

A FORMER chief director of Wrab yesterday told the Rand Supreme Court that at the time of the outbreak of the 1976 riots the Government was concentrating more on the development of homelands than the urban townships.

Mr J C de Villiers was giving evidence on the second day in a law suit in which Wrab is suing its members, Soweto, for R2-million for damage done to Wrab property during the riots.

Mr de Villiers said the existence of blacks in Urban Areas was a "natural fact" which the administration had to accept. However during his term of office emphasis was placed more on the homelands.

"But the black man in the cities felt that the link with the homelands was unacceptable," he said.

Conditions in the townships had become worse since the take over of administration by Wrab because the annual

R2-million made available by the Johannesburg City Council for the running of the township was stopped, he said. This resulted in problems for Wrab which could not raise enough money.

The decision to let Wrab take over the administration stemmed from the belief that because of its closeness to Pretoria it would be more efficient. This was not so, he added.

In answer to a question Mr de Villiers said he could believe that between last October and February this year no repair work was done to any house in Soweto because the technical department under Wrab did not have money.

Mr de Villiers also told the judge Mr Justice Coetzee, of a meeting shortly after June 16 1976 between the then Minister of Bantu Administration, Mr M C Botha, and several Soweto leaders.

He said that UBC member Mr L. Mlonzi expressed regret at the meeting for what had happened a few days earlier and told Mr Botha that Soweto residents were very sorry about what he described as "purely the action of the children".

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — There was rioting in the streets of the coloured township of Reiger Park, Boksburg, last night.

It was reported that members of the coloured and Indian communities were throwing stones and bottles at each other in Rotary Street, Reiger Park.

Police confirmed that there had been "some sort of trouble", but would not elaborate.

A Reiger Park resident, Mr Hilary Aréndse, reported that crowds were throwing stones and that the situation was "really wild".

"The situation has been simmering for the past two weeks and tonight it erupted. Coloured residents here are fighting the Indian residents," he said.

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Historic Wrab case postponed

The historic civil case in which the West Rand Administration Board (Wrab) is suing Santam in the Rand Supreme Court, has been postponed to Monday.

The second week began with Mr Justice Coetzee hearing socio-economic and political information on Soweto from expert witness, Miss Pauline Morris, author of a sociological study "Soweto."

Wrab is claiming R7 081 000 for damages to buildings during the June 1976 riots.

Teargas used in Rand unrest

East Rand Bureau

A long-standing feud between coloureds and Indians in the Boksburg township of Reiger Park erupted last night when the two groups clashed in the township streets.

Police used teargas to disperse the crowd of about 300 rioters.

No arrests were made and police are investigating allegations of malicious damage to property.

According to a senior police spokesman the riot was the result of an old feud between coloureds and Indians living in Reiger Park.

The unrest centred on a shop, converted to living quarters for an owner of a taxi company operating in the township.

A crowd of about 300 gathered outside the shop, at the corner of September and Arthur

Hobbs streets at about 9 pm last night and started throwing bottles, stones and gravel-filled soft-drink cans.

The rioters threatened to set fire to the shop owned by Mr Abie Gungadin. They shouted that the shop should be destroyed and houses built there instead.

The police were called and five teargas cannisters were fired to disperse the crowd. No arrests have been made.

"They wanted to kill us," said Miss Angel Gungadin, an aunt of Mr Gungadin. "We were very frightened."

Miss Gungadin said a crowd gathered at her nephew's taxi rank at the East Rand station this morning and tried to prevent drivers from leaving. Police were again called and the crowd dispersed.

Boy watched riot — Killed by bullet

Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG.
Billy Anthony (Aziza) Phillips, 14, was an innocent victim of the weekend's violence in Reiger

Park, his family said today. He was killed while watching the riot from his backyard about 7.30 pm on Saturday.

He spent the afternoon watching TV. He was not really interested in taking part in the riot, his distraught mother, said. Mrs Rookeya Phillips

said her husband, Mr Dennis Phillips, and Aziza went to the yard when they heard shooting, to see what was happening. Mr Phillips returned to

the house, but Aziza did not follow. He found him lying in a puddle of blood next to their car. He had apparently been hit in the face

by a stray police bullet. He was taken to Boksburg-Benoni hospital, but was dead on arrival. Aziza was in Standard 5. See Page 13.

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Meeting on housing crisis in riot-stricken township

Staff Reporters

The critical housing shortage in riot-torn Reiger Park, Boksburg, was discussed this afternoon at an urgent meeting between the Government and the Boksburg Management Committee.

This followed a weekend of violence which left two dead — including a 14-year-old boy — and 21 injured. Damage to shops, cars and houses is estimated at well over R1-million.

Police were keeping a low profile today as calm returned to the area where tensions had been building up for some time over the presence of an Indian shop on ground which was understood to be earmarked for houses.

The critical housing shortage has been growing for several years and community leaders have viewed this as the main

reason for the riot.

Today community leaders called the housing situation "disgusting" and "appalling."

"The Government knows how we live but they are not keen to do anything about it," said Mr George du Plessis, Labour Party treasurer and Reiger Park community leader.

"We recently did a survey of the single quarters in Reiger Park which consist of four rooms in a single house with four separate entrances. We found up to 16 families in four rooms."

But there is little relief on the horizon. The Department of Community Development today confirmed that only 52 houses were to be built in the township this year under the present programme.

The official backlog is 2 230 houses. Community leaders claim the actual

shortage is much higher than this.

The housing crisis is heightened by the lack of ground for development in Reiger Park. Chairman of Boksburg's Management Committee, Mr Chris Smith, said today there was not sufficient ground within the boundaries of Reiger Park to provide homes for those who needed them.

One of the issues discussed at the meeting between the Management Committee and the Department of Community Development today was the provision of more land.

Nineteen people, including an Indian trader, Mr A Gungadin, were arrested during the riot in which four shops, a garage and 38 cars were gutted.

The two dead are Aziza Phillips (14), and Mr Thomas Edward Damons (19).

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Police watch tense Reiger Park after bloody clashes

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TWO teenagers were killed and 21 people injured when Indians and coloureds clashed in Reiger Park, Boksburg, at the weekend.

Trouble started on Friday at the East Rand and Boksburg East stations when coloured and Indian taxi owners and drivers fought each other. Residents later joined in the clash.

Captain F N Swart, the PRO for the East Rand police, yesterday said that 38 cars were destroyed, garages, cafes were damaged and that damage was estimated at R1-million.

The Divisional CID Officer for the East Rand, Brig Stan Schutte, said the two dead were Mr Thomas Damos, (18) of Erica Street and Billy Anthony Phillips, (14) of September Street, both of Reiger Park.

Some of the coloured and Indian rioters had firearms and fired at one another and at the police on Saturday night, he said.

A policeman on patrol duty suffered head injuries when he was hit by a stone. He was taken to hospital and his condition has been described as "not serious".

The police spokesman said that by noon yesterday there had been no further incidents, although the situation remained

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tense. Police were patrolling the township.

Captain Swart said: "There has been a long-standing feud between coloureds and Indians. Coloured taxi drivers in the township have been complaining about Indian-owned companies being allowed to operate in the area."

Reiger Park residents have expressed anger at what they call a raw deal from the licensing departments whenever they apply for business licences in the township.

One woman, who did not wish to be named, said: "These people (authorities) are treating us unfairly. When a coloured applies for anything to do with business we are told that there are already enough businesses in the township. But a short time later you see an Indian opening up the same sort of business you had earlier applied for."

Another resident, Mr Richard Hermanus, said. "The fighting was sparked on Friday and reached a point of no return on Saturday when residents started burning cars and businesses belonging to Indians. Everything went up in flames."

The Solidarity Front claims that the conflict in Reiger Park is not a race conflict between so-called Indians and coloureds. "It is quite despicable the way the news media are trying to make the unrest at Reiger Park seem a so-called coloureds and Indians conflict."

"The reasons for this are quite obvious — that is to show how the various peoples of South Africa should be kept apart so that racial conflicts be kept at a minimum. Nothing is further from the truth. Is it not a fact of life that the more separate people, the less social contact, the greater the suspicion?"

REIGER PARK, and the roots of its disaffection, were born more than 16 years ago when the Government started Group Areas removals of East Rand coloureds to Boksburg, while Benoni became the group area for East Rand Indians.

The coloureds were moved into the old location of Stirtonville, while the blacks were moved to a new township, Vosloorus.

By September 1966, when Stirtonville (renamed Reiger Park) was officially declared a regional group area for East Rand coloureds, the township already held 10 000 people and was being called a "cesspool of iniquity" in which the inhabitants were terrorised by gang warfare.

By 1971 there were 13 000 coloureds to 33 775 whites — and 250 Indians "soon to be moved" to Actonville. In that year the then Minister of Community Development, Mr Blaas Coetzee, promised that the Indian traders would receive immediate attention.

Two years later the Indian traders were still in Reiger Park because Actonville was already overtraded. The Department of Community Development again promised that the re-settlement of East Rand Indians "was being reconsidered at a high level".

The problem was that the 42 Indian traders left in Reiger Park were blocking coloured commercial advancement, while at the same time the insecure Indian businesses, perpetually awaiting removal, were stagnating to the point where they could fall foul of health regulations.

Mr Issy Kramer, then chairman of Boksburg's management committee, said at the time: "We have uprooted the coloured people and brought them here and are now preventing them from advancing."

But the Indians stayed. In 1979, when the number of Indian traders in Boksburg had risen to 67, it was announced that Reiger Park would get a new business complex, while an Oriental Plaza would be established between Boksburg and Benoni for the Indian traders from Boksburg and Reiger Park.

Today this plaza is still in the planning stage. And while there are only 14 or so Indian traders, and two Chinese, in Reiger Park, they are on housing land — and the trader whose actions seemed to have precipitated the current unrest tried to erect a shop on housing land.

In the meantime, while plans to relieve the desperate overcrowding in Actonville by resettling Indians in the former white area of Rynsoord was held up by accusations of irregularities, plans to incorporate the white area of Delmore into Reiger Park, to relieve coloured overcrowding, also ran into trouble.

Unlike black townships, which are administered by the Department of Co-operation and Development through administration boards, coloured townships are the responsibility of municipalities.

In March this year the Boksburg Town Council, while not opposing this expansion of Reiger Park in principle, decided to support a management committee decision against the proposal. The reason was that "a second coloured group area would be a still greater financial burden for the white ratepayers of Boksburg".

It was an argument that had featured repeatedly in the long and acrimonious dispute over whether or not to open Boksburg's Town Hall to coloureds.

In 1979 a coloured high school planned to hold a debutante ball to raise R25 000 for the care of coloured children throughout the East Rand. The local community hall in Reiger Park — formerly a beerhall dating from the days when the township was the black location of Stirtonville — was inadequate. Some months later Boksburg

Resettlement — the root cause of anger in Reiger Park

BY ANNE SACKS AND LIN MENGE



Wrecked cars and an Indian-owned shop after the weekend's violence in Reiger Park.

finally opened its town hall to all races, but the argument that the white ratepayers should not have to subsidise the coloured group area community remained in force.

These arguments, voiced during the town hall row by the chairman of the management committee, Mr Chris Smith, were that neither the 20 000 coloureds living in Reiger park, nor the people of Boksburg had asked for Reiger Park to be in Boksburg. It was the Government who had put the coloureds there. Because the coloureds did not have a municipal vote, they did not have the "moral right" either to use white facilities.

It was unreasonable to expect the white ratepayers to pay for Reiger Park to be a model township, especially when the coloureds were not historically part of the town and only a small percentage of them actually worked in the town.

The grumble over sharing the town hall with coloureds and the refusal to expand the crowded coloured township 11-

nally grew into a desire to wash white Boksburg's hands altogether of the Reiger Park problem.

And so last week Boksburg Town Council became the second East Rand council to call on the Department of Community Development to take over the running of its coloured township.

In March, the Alberton Town Council approved a motion calling on the Government to take over the administration of Eden Park which, like Reiger Park, houses coloureds from all over the East Rand.

Alberton claimed it did not have enough money to develop the township of 10 000 residents.

Yesterday Boksburg's management committee chairman confirmed his council had approved a motion calling on the Government to take over the running of Reiger Park, which has about 22 000 residents.

He said Boksburg's MP, Mr Sakkie Blanche, had agreed to take up the matter with the Minister of Community Development, Mr Pen Kotze.

"The Boksburg council can-

not afford to run the township," Mr Smith said. "It places us in a deficit of at least R5-million every year."

Soon after the Alberton council decided to call on the Government to take over the running of Eden Park, Mr Johan van der Merwe, chairman of the management committee, said:

"We admit we are making a policy suggestion to the central Government with regard to coloureds. But our motivation is purely economic and not political."

The Alberton and Boksburg councils' reasons for handing over the running of the townships to the Government are exactly the same.

- A shortage of municipal funds,
- Residents are not in a socio-economic position to develop themselves without facing massive rent increases;
- The Government is the authority in the best financial position to administer the townships, and
- Residents are not historically part of the towns because they were resettled there.

'Demoralised, dispossessed, deprived'

OVERCROWDING in Reiger Park, Boksburg's controversial coloured township, has reached "bursting point" and the township is deteriorating into a slum, says one of the residents.

The resident, G K du Plessis, made this point in a strongly-worded "questionnaire" which came into the possession of the Rand Daily Mail.

The pamphlet concentrates on the "acute" housing shortage, and says lack of housing is a Government-created problem which "touches a sensitive nerve of our people and will ultimately lead us on the road of disaster".

"According to official figures," it says, "we have a long waiting list for 2 230 houses in Reiger Park alone (and) the backlog will never be wiped out because the Department of Community Development is not interested in building sufficient houses."

The pamphlet, called "Tell Me If I'm Wrong", which is issued "from time to time", lists 17 grievances of coloured people living under separate development.

"Tell me if I'm wrong to say that shelter is without question a basic human right, and that white immigrants who arrive in this country . . . are housed overnight while we who were born and bred here and who have contributed to the wealth of the country

are hassled by hurtful discriminatory laws," the pamphlet asks.

"Tell me if I'm wrong if I say that the housing shortage is a Government-created problem which can be attributed to the high divorce rate and (the) breaking up of many youngsters' marriages.

"Tell me if I'm wrong to say overcrowding leads to a high rate of teenage pregnancies, alcoholism and insecurity."

The pamphlet criticises the Department of Community Development, coloured management committees and the defunct Coloured Representative Council for failing to provide housing.

"The whole housing shortage is intended to further demoralise, dispossess and deprive us of a decent way of living," it says.

"The housing shortage will continue to deteriorate while the Group Areas Act prevails."

The pamphlet calls on the Government to repeal the Group Areas Act because "it creates unnecessary hardships and suffering which compels two or three families to live in one house".

"Tell me if I'm wrong if I say South Africa is the only country in the world where, when a boy or girl approached you and told you that he or she was going to get married, your first response would be, 'Waar gaan julle bly?' ('Where are you going to live?') instead of 'Congrats, who is the lucky boy or girl'," it says.



Anticipating more violence last night, Indian shopkeepers cleared the shelves yesterday morning.

THREE days of violence, rioting and arson in Reiger Park, Boksburg's coloured township, have left two people dead and another 15 with gunshot wounds.

Camouflage-uniformed police reinforcements armed with R1 rifles, shotguns and teargas were rushed to the area yesterday from Reef towns — and Constable C J Bossert, of Elsburg, had to receive 10 stitches after being struck by a stone.

Four people have been arrested. Three are Mr Abie Gungadin, a taxi fleet owner; his brother, and his father, Mr M Gungadin.

A police spokesman said Mr Abie Gungadin is to be charged with attempted murder.

His home has been set alight twice in 24 hours.

Only Indian-owned shops have been burnt. Adjoining shops, the Post Office, and other buildings were left untouched.

According to the Boksburg Town Clerk, the trouble began when an Indian trader tried to build a shop on housing land in the township. There are 22 000 people in the township — and there are 10 000 names on the waiting list for homes.

A 14-year-old boy was killed on Saturday, and yesterday the body of another coloured youth was found shortly after police fired four rounds of birdshot when a stone was thrown at a policeman.

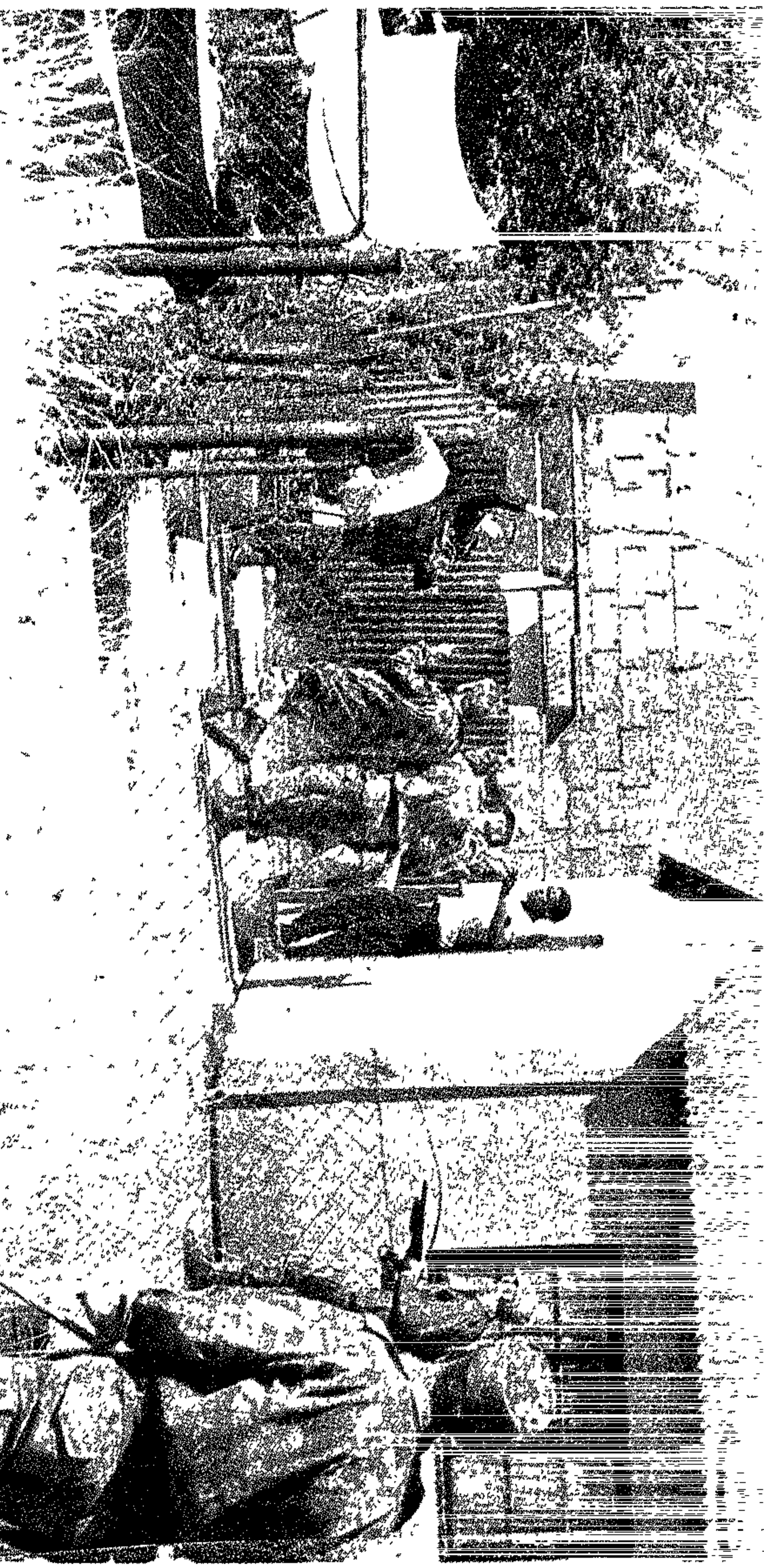
Police cannot say yet who shot the youths. Their names have not been released.

Mr J A "Jac" Rabie, a prima, nt coloured politician, was admitted to hospital on Saturday night with bullet wounds.

Two of the other injured were women, and police told Sapa that a 19-year-old suspected looter was in a serious condition, but not critical.

Throughout yesterday police patrols fired teargas, and dispersed crowds with dogs and sjamboks.

Clashes between Indian and coloured taxi drivers on Friday continued on Saturday at a rank outside the Boksburg East Station. Drivers, some armed with pangas, attacked each other and threw stones.



Brigadier Ben Pieterse, Divisional Commissioner for the East Rand, who personally visited the scene yesterday, said more than 100 policemen entered the township after arsonists set a shop alight for the second time.

"Stones were thrown over the roofs of shops at policemen in some streets surrounding the Indian shops, make-shift road blocks were put up with branches, stones and cement blocks by people who bunched together in groups of about 50 to 120 at a time," Brig Pieterse said. Police cleared the obstacles, only to return later and find them up again.

So far 38 cars — including an entire taxi fleet — two shops, a garage, and a home have been destroyed by arsonists.

Some of the gutted buildings and vehicles included:

- The house and 10 cars belonging to Mr Abie Gungadin;

- Bhann's Foodmarket and five cars,

- Fransch Garage workshop and 15 cars,

- Nanabhai's Grocers,

- Reiger Park Supermarket and Cafe, which is also an agency of Southern Trident Building Society;

- Salom Shamera.

Car hulks and shops were still smouldering when police escorted reporters and overseas television cameramen through the tense township.

Sporadic shots were heard as Indian shopkeepers were frantically salvaging what equipment and goods they could, and said they feared looting would intensify after sundown.

Police clash with a man who had run into a house after teargas had been fired at a group of people who were throwing petrol bombs at Indian traders.

Reiger Park riots: two dead, 15 shot

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Police patrol the yard of an Indian taxi-fleet owner whose cars and buildings were set on fire — including an entire taxi fleet — two shops, a garage and a house have been destroyed

Shop plan blamed for Reiger Park unrest

Staff Reporters

THE trouble at Reiger Park seemed to have started when an Indian trader tried to build a shop on housing land in the coloured township, according to the Boksburg Town Clerk, Mr Leon Ferreira

There are about 22 000 people in the township. Among them are about 14 Indian and two Chinese traders — with premises on housing land

Mr Chris Smith, the chairman of the Boksburg Management Committee, said that even after the traders were moved, there would still be a housing shortage — there were nearly 10 000 people on the waiting list for homes

A Government idea for an Oriental Plaza-type complex for Indian traders is still in the planning stage

The Boksburg Town Council decided some time ago it should turn over the running of Reiger Park to the Government. Its administration runs at a loss of R5-million a year

The MP for Boksburg, Mr Sakkie Blanche, is to take up the matter with the Minister of Community Development, Mr Pen Kotze

A coloured teacher and former member of the Coloured Management Committee Mr W

S Greef, told reporters "This would not have happened had we not had to shift our homes to this blessed Boksburg

"White Boksburg says we are a burden to their community, and they want the central Government to do something about us

"Meanwhile, the Indians have taken over here. Taxis, businesses, they're getting everything, and they are taking up the areas where we are supposed to live

"Fifteen years ago when I was on the consultative committee and we were moved to this area, we asked the Boksburg Town Council to give us the right to start our own businesses. But they gave the rights to Indians instead. Now the people are angry

The acting Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, called for a full inquiry into the unrest

"There is no effect without a cause. Therefore, I am calling for an inquiry into circumstances locally, and as far as the police are concerned

He also called for an atmosphere of calmness

"I deplore the shooting of Mr Rabie, because he was apparently shot from behind, and that does not convey an attitude of defiance or offence

A 62-year-old coloured taxi owner showed reporters two of his vehicles, which he said were damaged by Indian taxi drivers on Saturday

He said about 15 cars had been damaged

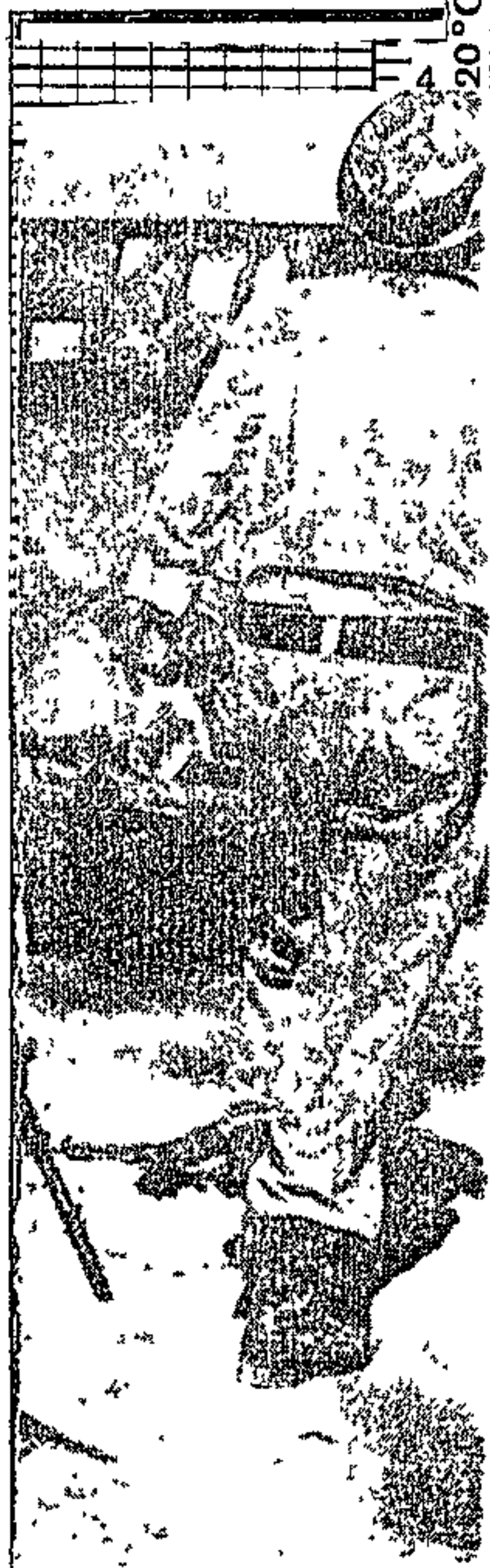
"A boycott of Indian taxis had prompted some Indians to 'recruit' people to intimidate coloured taxi drivers, he said. "About 2 30pm on Saturday I had five passengers in my taxi when they obstructed my car and hit the windscreen with pangas

Mr Baboo Ali, an Indian trader whose butchery was burnt, said he regretted the unrest

"The people here say they want houses, and we are obstructing their way. We are waiting for the (Boksburg) council to build us a business complex. If there was such a place, we would move now

"We have been trading in this area for years. We are an asset to them. Now we have to move. I no longer have a means to make a living

• The Solidarity Fund, an umbrella body representing several groups opposed to Government-created political institutions, has rejected claims that the Reiger Park unrest is a racial conflict between coloureds and Indians



Fire by rioters. So far 3 killed, 10 injured, 100 cars destroyed by arsonists

by ROBERT TSHABALA and RAYMOND

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Trouble over shop on land for housing

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — The trouble in Reiger Park apparently started when an Indian trader tried to erect a shop on housing land in the coloured township, the Town Clerk of Boksburg, Mr Leon Ferreira, said yesterday.

There are about 14 Indian and two Chinese traders in Reiger Park who are on housing land.

Mr Chris Smith, chairman of Boksburg Management Committee, said that even when the traders had been moved there would still be a housing shortage in Reiger Park as there were nearly 100 000 people on the housing-demand list.

About 22 000 coloured people live in Reiger Park.

The government is planning an "Oriental Plaza"-type complex for the Indian traders.

The Boksburg Town Council decided last week to turn the running of Reiger Park over to the government. The administration of the township is running at a deficit of R5-million a year.

The MP for Boksburg, Mr

Sakkie Blanche, is to take up this matter with the Minister of Community Development, Mr Pen Kotze.

Two dead, 21 hurt in Rand riots

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Own Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — Two days of rioting, violence and arson in Boksburg's coloured township, Reiger Park, have left two people dead and 21 injured, some with gunshot wounds.

Camouflaged police reinforcements armed with R1 rifles, shotguns and tear-gas were rushed to the area yesterday from Brakpan, Benoni and Kempton Park.

Four people — including an Indian taxi fleet owner involved in the original clashes which sparked off the unrest — have been arrested.

A 14-year-old boy was killed on Saturday and yesterday the body of another youth was found after police had fired four rounds of birdshot when a policeman was stoned.

Constable C J Bossert, of Elsburg, received 10 stitches.

The Divisional CID officer for the East Rand, Brigadier Stan Schutte, said the two dead were Mr Thomas Damos, 18, of Erica Street, and Billy Anthony Phillips, 14, of September Street, both of Reiger Park.

Of the 21 injured, 15 were residents and seven were policemen. They were admitted to Boksburg-Benoni Hospital for treatment. One man was still in a serious condition.

Mr J A "Jac" Rabie, a leader in the community, was admitted to hospital on Saturday night with bullet wounds.

Two of the injured were women and police told Sapa that a 19-year-old suspected looter was in a serious condition.



Police raise quirts to rioters in Reiger Park during the weekend

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belonging to an Indian taxi fleet owner, Mr Abie Gungadin; Loonat's Store and cars, Bham's Foodmarket and five cars, Fransch Garage workshop and 15 cars; Nanabhai's Grocers; Reiger Park Supermarket and Cafe, which is also an agency of Southern Trident Building Society; and Salon Shameera.

Traffic police manned the roads leading to Reiger Park, and the black hulks of cars and shops were still smouldering when police escorted reporters and overseas television cameramen through the tense, heavily-patrolled township. Sporadic gunshots were heard.

The situation at Reiger Park last night was described as tense but quiet.

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Tear-gas canisters

Throughout yesterday police patrols fired tear-gas canisters and dispersed crowds with dogs and sjamboks.

The rioting began after initial clashes between Indian and coloured taxi drivers in Reiger Park on Friday night and continued on Saturday afternoon at a taxi rank outside the Boksburg East railway station, where drivers — some armed with pangas — beat each other up and threw stones.

Later the first reports of arson flowed in at nearby police stations.

The Divisional Commissioner for the East Rand, Brigadier Ben Pieterse, who visited the scene yesterday, said that more than 100 policemen had entered the township soon after arsonists had set a shop alight for the second time.

"Stones were thrown over the roofs of shops at policemen in some streets surrounding the Indian shops, makeshift road-blocks were put up with branches, stones and cement blocks by people who bunched together in groups of about 50 to 120 at a time," Brigadier Pieterse said.

Gutted buildings

"Police cleared the obstacles away only to come back a short while later and find them put up again," he said.

So far 38 cars — including an entire taxi fleet — two shops, a garage and a house were destroyed by arsonists.

Some of the gutted buildings and vehicles included: The house, back room and 10 cars

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Rand township quiet after two killed

BOKSBURG. — The coloured township of Reiger Park was quiet early today after a weekend of violence in which two youths died of bullet wounds, 21 were wounded and about 40 vehicles and several shops were gutted by fire.

The divisional CID officer for the East Rand, Brigadier Stan Schutte, said the dead were Mr Thomas Damos, 18, and Billy Anthony Phillips, 14.

Of the 21 injured, 15 were residents and seven were policemen, including four whites. They were admitted to hospital. One man was still in a serious condition.

The police had head and body wounds from stones hurled by rioters. One constable had 10 stitches in a wound in the back of his head.

Only three rioters were injured as a result of police action, Brigadier Schutte said.

Two were struck by teargas canisters, and a third — a suspected looter — was wounded by birdshot.

A police spokesman said a man admitted to hospital with bullet wounds, Mr Wayne September, alleged that an Indian man had shot him.

Another wounded man, Mr Stanley Pop, alleged he had been fired on from an Indian shop.

The spokesman said police had heard shots fired from shops attacked by rioters.

Three Indian stores, an Indian residence and a garage workshop — in which vehicles were parked — were gutted by fire. A fourth store was looted.

Sporadic stone-throwing had continued for a while, but the township was quiet and police were patrolling, he said.

The Reiger Park community leader, Mr George

Peffter, said in a statement signed by other prominent residents that the unrest had been sparked off by an acute housing shortage and was not racial.

The demonstration was directed at the acute housing shortage and the continuous promises of the authorities, to bring relief to the sufferings of the people, he said.

There were 2 230 families on the official waiting list, but the actual housing need exceeded this figure.

He appealed to the police to withdraw as their presence can only lead to further violence.

Ultimately, the heightened tension and conflict in Reiger Park can only be understood as a consequence of conditions created in the area by the Government's implementation of the Group Areas Act and the system of apartheid, he said.

The Boksburg town clerk, Mr Leon Ferreira, said the trouble appeared to have started when an India trader tried to build a shop on housing land.

About 22 000 people live in the township. Among them are about 14 Indian and two Chinese traders with premises on housing land.

The chairman of the Boksburg Management Committee, Mr Chris Smith, said that even if the traders were moved there would still be a housing shortage.

A coloured teacher and former member of the Coloured Management Committee, Mr W S Greef, said the Indians have taken over here. Taxicabs, businesses

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Roadblocks were put up with branches, stones and cement blocks by people who bunched together in groups of about 50 to 120.

Police cleared the obstacles away only to come back a short while later and find them put up again.

About 40 cars — including almost an entire taxi fleet — three stores, a garage and a house had been destroyed by arson, he said. — Sapa.

House shortage 'not a factor'

By Lynne Cornfield
East Rand Bureau

The Boksburg Town Council does not agree lack of housing was an underlying reason for the violence that erupted in Reiger Park coloured township, killing two people at the weekend.

The mayor, Mr Wiek Steyn, said the council would wait for a full report from the South African Police on the reasons for the violence.

He expressed his deepest sympathy for the relatives of those who died and were injured and said the council deplored the violence.

"The council will leave no stone unturned to restore harmony in the township," said Mr Steyn.

By Anthony Duigan
and John Bentley

Fifty-two houses for a waiting list of 2 230 families. Another 170 houses next year.

This is the official two-year housing programme for riot-torn, overcrowded Reiger Park near Boksburg which is gradually degenerating into a dangerous slum along with the other underhoused black communities on the Reef.

Thousands of words have been written over the years about the housing backlog in black, coloured and Indian areas.

But the situation has continued to deteriorate as building slowed down and communities continued to grow.

Eight to 10 years ago a lot was written about a housing shortage of about 3 000 units in Soweto.

Today that backlog is 33 000 and growing — in an area little larger than the Soweto of 1972.

East Rand black townships have an official waiting list of more than 21 000 homes.

An unknown number of workers are waiting for beds in hostels.

Discussions about building programmes between the Department of Community Development and the East Rand Administration Board — which is responsible for the 15 black areas on the East Rand — take months.

For thousands of black workers this situation generates frightening insecurity.

They can get jobs, but without officially sanctioned accommodation they remain illegal workers facing the danger of immediate arrest and imprisonment.

Years of inaction have led to the situation becoming virtually uncontrollable.

● In Tembisa, there have been threats by one group that residents will stop paying rents unless something is done about the housing shortage.

● In Duduza, Nigel, a member of the community council is talking of putting up shacks because of a shortage of 500 homes.

● In Daveyton, Benoni, where community leaders say 8 000 houses are needed, the shack issue is heated. Homeless families who put up shacks in the last two years have been prosecuted.

● In Johannesburg alone there are 5 640 coloured families on the official waiting list for homes. Coloured leaders put the waiting list at 7 000.

He said the council, through Boksburg's MP, Mr Sakkie Blanche, had requested an interview with the Minister of Community Development and State Auxiliary Services to discuss Reiger Park.

He acknowledged there was a shortage of housing and that the council had applied for a loan of R864 000 from the National Housing Commission to build 52 homes in Reiger Park.

Another bone of contention, the Indian traders in Reiger Park, could also be eliminated soon by the resettlement of the businesses in the proposed Oriental Plaza, which will be built near Dunsward Stadium.

Riot-torn township gradually turns into a slum land

What did start it all?



Mr Aubrey Dick, a member of the Reiger Park Management Committee, in Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, after being injured during rioting which enveloped the coloured township at the weekend.

Indian families are on official waiting lists in the Pretoria - Witwatersrand-Vereeniging area. Indian leaders say the waiting list is actually more than 14 000.

● In the Indian township of Actonville, Benoni, 1400 families are homeless and up to six families share a house, according to community leaders.

It is this overcrowding which led to Indian businessmen trading in Reiger Park and thwarting the proper development of coloured business.

There is no Indian accommodation on the East Rand and the Boksburg Town Council has rejected an Indian request that Dawn Park, a buffer area between Boksburg and the black township of Vosloorus, be developed for Indian housing.

The weekend riots at Reiger Park were not caused by a housing shortage, the chairman of Boksburg's management committee, Mr Chris Smith said yesterday.

Initial reports indicated that the unrest centred on a shop occupied by an Indian trader (Mr Albie Gungadin), he said.

Coloured community leaders agree on the role played by this particular trader but point out that his shop would not have become a target if it were not for the belief that his premises stood on ground earmarked for badly needed housing.

But Mr Smith said lack of housing was probably a secondary cause of the costly weekend riot.

Reiger Park is the unwelcome stepchild of the Boksburg Town Council, which has asked the Government to take over the coloured area because it is a drain on the local authority's resources.

The local MP had already been asked to arrange a meeting with the Minister of Community Development, Mr Kotze, to push the town council's proposal, Mr Smith said.

"We feel it is over to the government. At present about R500 000 a year has to be taken from white taxpayers of Boksburg to help finance Reiger Park."

"It should not be our responsibility," he said.

But Mr Smith put his finger on the real problem.

There was not sufficient land available in Reiger

Park to accommodate the people who needed homes.

In spite of this there is still no decision from the Government about where these people are to live.

The Government was investigating the possibility of Delmore, an area near Reiger Park, being developed as a second coloured township but the Boksburg Town Council was against this, Mr Smith said.

The possibility of Delmore becoming a new coloured area formed part of urgent discussions yesterday between the Government and the Boksburg Town Council.

Mr Aubrey Dick, a member of the Reiger Park management committee who was wounded during the riots, said he believed Delmore had to be given to the coloured people if any solution to the problem was to be found.

"Large numbers of coloureds are capable of building their own houses if given the ground," Mr Dick said.

"Many companies are also prepared to subsidise homes for their coloured workers if ground is available."

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Santam case witness recalls police shots

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Court Reporter

A FORMER reporter on The World, Miss Sophie Tema, told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday she followed a procession of students in Soweto on June 16, 1976, and eventually saw a white policeman "shooting right in the midst of the children".

Miss Tema, who now works for the Rand Daily Mail, was giving evidence before Mr Justice Coetzee in the case in which the West Rand Administration Board is claiming R7 081 900 from Santam Insurance for buildings and other property damaged in Soweto and other black areas on the West Rand during the 1976 riots.

Miss Tema said the students, from secondary schools, were aged between 14 and 17 years. Children from primary schools did not actually follow but, if they did, were just curious.

She didn't see any leaders in the procession.

She was approached by a man who said he was Tsietzi Mashinini and who wanted to give her a statement for her newspaper, she said.

The procession was quiet and

made way for traffic. At a school Mr Mashinini addressed the children. He said:

"We have received a report that the police are around. We are not fighting. Please keep calm."

Miss Tema, who followed the procession in a car, did not see any signs of anger or violence in the procession and had not at that time seen students making signs with their hands or carrying weapons.

They did not disagree with Mr Mashinini's words and were not misbehaving.

The procession reached Orlando West Secondary School and police came from a side street. The students turned to face them.

They were singing freedom songs when she saw something which looked like teargas being thrown from the side of the police. She didn't see or hear a loudspeaker. There were more than 30 policemen, black and white, and police vehicles.

The teargas affected her and she saw more cannisters being thrown. Then the students started throwing stones at the police. A white policeman took a pistol from a holster and shot

into the midst of the children. More shots followed.

Her car was between 30m and 50m away. A boy came limping to her car with a bullet wound in his right thigh. She took him to a clinic, then returned.

A man carrying a small boy came towards her. She heard later that the boy died.

She never heard a command to shoot or to attack, she told the court.

She decided to drive back to her office. "I was feeling very disturbed," she told the court.

In Orlando West that evening she saw the Wrab office was on fire — the first sign of burning she saw.

A roadblock had been set up and people were ordered to give the black power sign. She decided to go home.

The people at the roadblock did not seem to be students. It seemed "an unruly element, a tsotsi element" had entered.

"Tsotsis have no regard for human life," she said.

She went home and did not go out again that evening. "I was too scared," she told the court.

The hearing continues today.

Reiger Park: Trader and son in court

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The riots in Reiger Park at the weekend had a sequel in the Boksburg's Magistrate's Court yesterday when Mr Mahador Pursad Gungadin (67) appeared on a charge of attempted murder and of pointing a firearm.

The magistrate, Mr S J Badenhorst, heard that Mr Gungadin, who has been trading in Reiger Park for more than 40 years, had lost every item of value in his business as a result of the unrest.

He would, therefore, be hard put to pay the R500 bail asked by the State.

Mr Badenhorst accepted the argument of defence attorney Mr Sam Wade that there was no chance that Mr Gungadin would

abscond and that he had no intention of returning to Reiger Park to retaliate, which the State feared.

He released Mr Gungadin on his own recognisances.

The charges against Mr Gungadin arise from an incident in which Mr Rex Slank was allegedly shot in the hand.

Mr Gungadin's son, Mr Brido Gungadin (32), was also charged with attempted murder.

Father and son pleaded not guilty and their separate cases were postponed to June 11.

In a third case Mr Dereck Human, Mr Luchyland Pursad and Mr Brido Gungadin were warned to appear again on June 8.

TALKS ON RIOT BY BOKSBURG, GOVERNMENT

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THE critical housing shortage in riot-torn Reiger Park, Boksburg, was discussed at an urgent meeting yesterday between the Government and the Boksburg management committee.

This followed a weekend of violence which left two dead, including a 14-year-old boy, 21 injured and damage to shops, cars and houses estimated at well over R1-million.

Police were keeping a low profile yesterday as calm returned to the area where tensions had been building up for some time over the presence of an Indian shop on ground

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which was understood to be earmarked for houses.

The housing shortage which community leaders called "disgusting and appalling," has been building up for several years and has been blamed for the riot.

Earlier, the Boksburg Town Council denied reports that the housing shortage and "promises" by the authorities were the

main reasons for the violence.

Mayor J L Steyn said in a statement that no stone would be left unturned to restore harmony in the township.

Before the violence the council had already asked the local MP, Mr J Blanche, to arrange a meeting with the Minister of Community Development, Mr Pen Kotze, to discuss "various matters" affecting Reiger Park.

INFLUX

"Although there is a general shortage of housing stands because of the large-scale influx of coloureds at Reiger Park, the department of community development and auxiliary services, as well as the state committee, is giving attention to the matter.

"On February 25, the town council applied to the National Housing Commission for a loan of about R864 000 with the view to erecting 52 four or five-roomed houses on premises owned by the council," Mr Steyn said.

A garage, four shops and 38 cars were destroyed in the weekend violence and damage is estimated at over R1-million. The main victims were Indian shopkeepers.

RESIDENTS

Trouble started on Friday at the East Rand and Boksburg East stations when coloured and Indian taxi owners and drivers fought each other. Residents later joined in the clash.

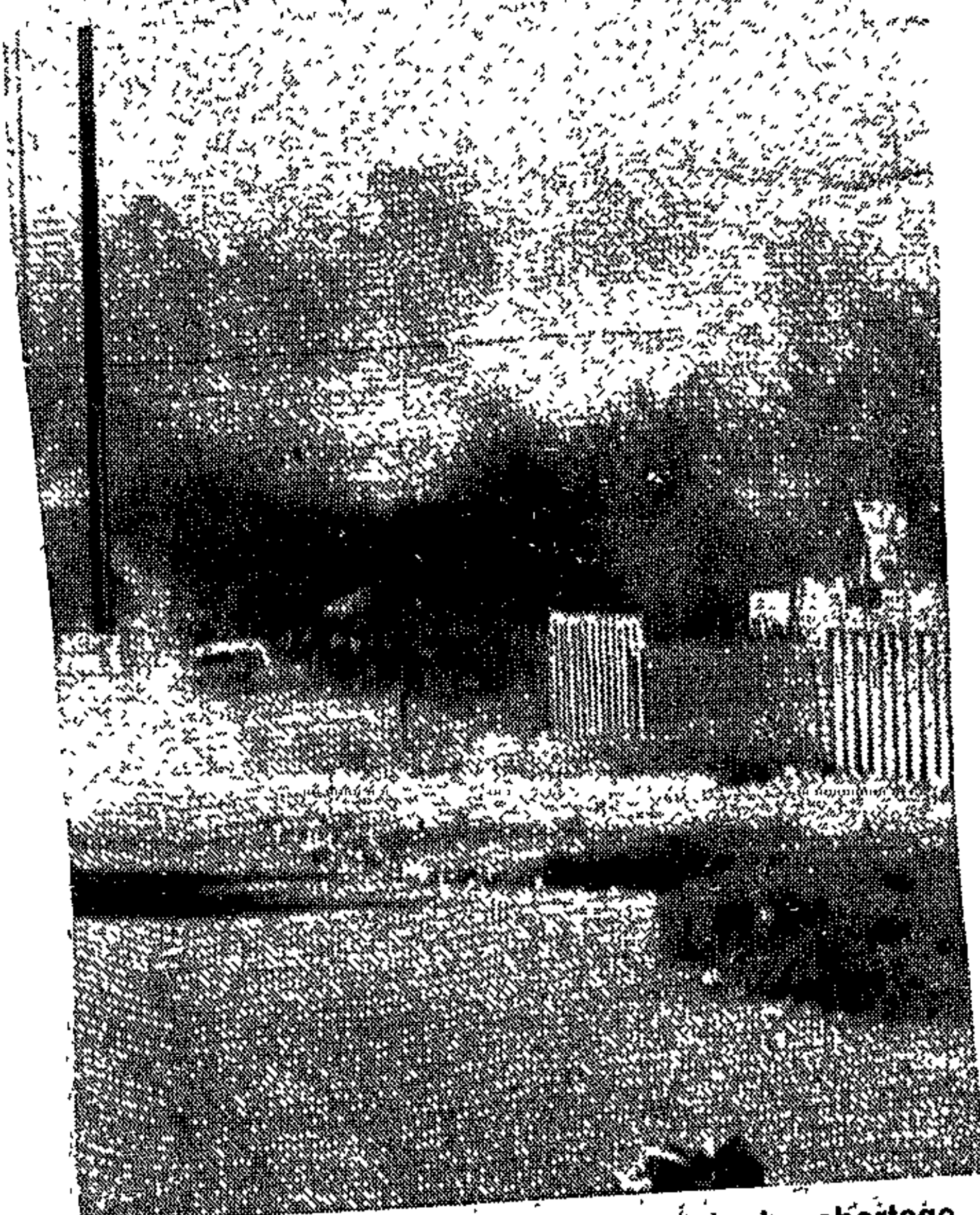
The riots, which erupted after a week of tense relations between some Indian traders and Reiger Park residents is apparently centred on an Indian shop being renovated which stood on some grounds once ear-marked

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- The police "kragdadigheid and violent action."
- The imposition of the Group Areas Act, which had "restricted the availability of land resulting in a severe lack of accommodation in Reiger Park, "and which had enabled the "exploitation of the people by unscrupulous persons."

"We therefore demand the removal of the likes of Mr Gungadin and the police, as well as the release of all detainees and leaders," the statement said.

"We don't have racial unrest in Reiger Park, and there is no conflict between coloureds and Indians. It is basically a problem of an acute housing shortage aggravated by the failure of the authorities to carry out their promises." — SAPA.



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House shortage sparks B

BY shooting teargas and live bullets, the police were antagonising the people of the Reiger Park township near Boksburg, and their presence could only lead to further violence, Mr George Peffer, a Reiger Park community leader, said in a statement

The statement, also signed by Mr George du Plessis, treasurer of the Labour Party, and Mrs J Rabie, wife of Mr J A "Jac" Rabie, a prominent coloured politician reported to have been admitted to hospital last night with bullet wounds, asked for the police to be removed from the scene so that the situation could return to normal.

"The community of Reiger Park categorically reject the allegation that the demonstrations were caused by any racial feud. The demonstration is directed at the acute housing shortage and the continuous promises of the authorities to bring relief to the sufferings of the people," the statement said.

"There are 2 230 families on the official waiting list, but the actual housing need exceeds this figure by far," Mr Peffer said.

He said a Mr A Gungadin, a taxi owner, living in Rynoord in Benoni but working in Reiger Park, had turned an area set aside for the erection of 52 houses into a shop.

FINAL STRAW

"This was the final straw for the people of Reiger Park, because not only were their hopes for any accommodation dashed — but the area is now under the control of a man who as exploited the people"

Mr Peffer said the people had responded by conducting a peaceful demonstration in Reiger Park on Saturday, May 2. During the demonstration, Mr Gungadin had deliberately driven his vehicle into the crowd, injuring people, Mr Peffer said.

The statement, quoting Mr George du Plessis, said Mr Gungadin had openly brandished firearms in full view of the police.

After the police had left the scene, Mr Gungadin repeatedly rammed a vehicle belonging to an Afrikaans newspaper with his own vehicle, Mr du Plessis said.

There was, he said, a deep suspicion among the people of Reiger Park that Mr Gungadin, because of his wealth, had a special influence with the authorities.

He said the authorities in turn had shown a complete lack of sensitivity to the needs and grievances of the people, particularly to the acute housing shortage.

"Ultimately, the heightened tension and conflict in Reiger Park can only be understood as a consequence of conditions

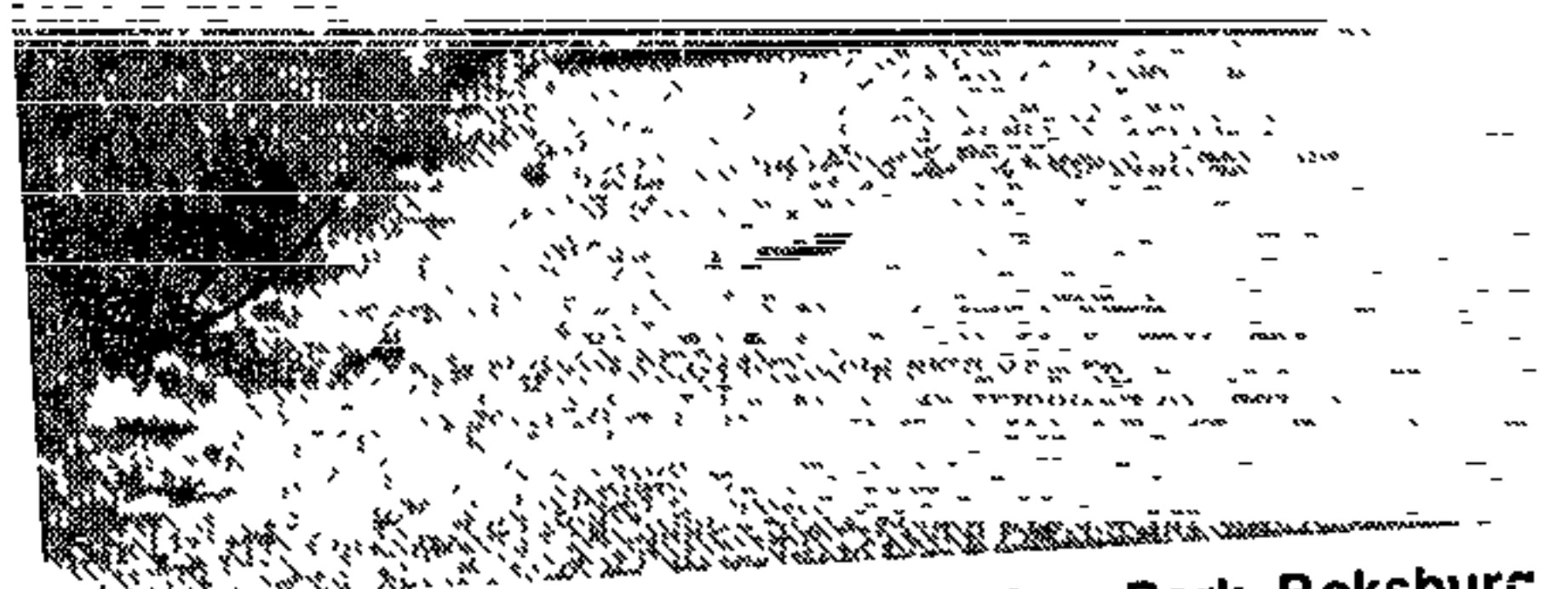
created in the area by the Government's implementation of the Group Areas Act and the system of apartheid. "Against all this background, is there any wonder that the people felt forced to take action in the dramatic manner they did?" Mr du Plessis asked.

The statement continued: "We as the leaders, extend our condolences to the families who have suffered personal loss in the confusion and hope that the violence will end."

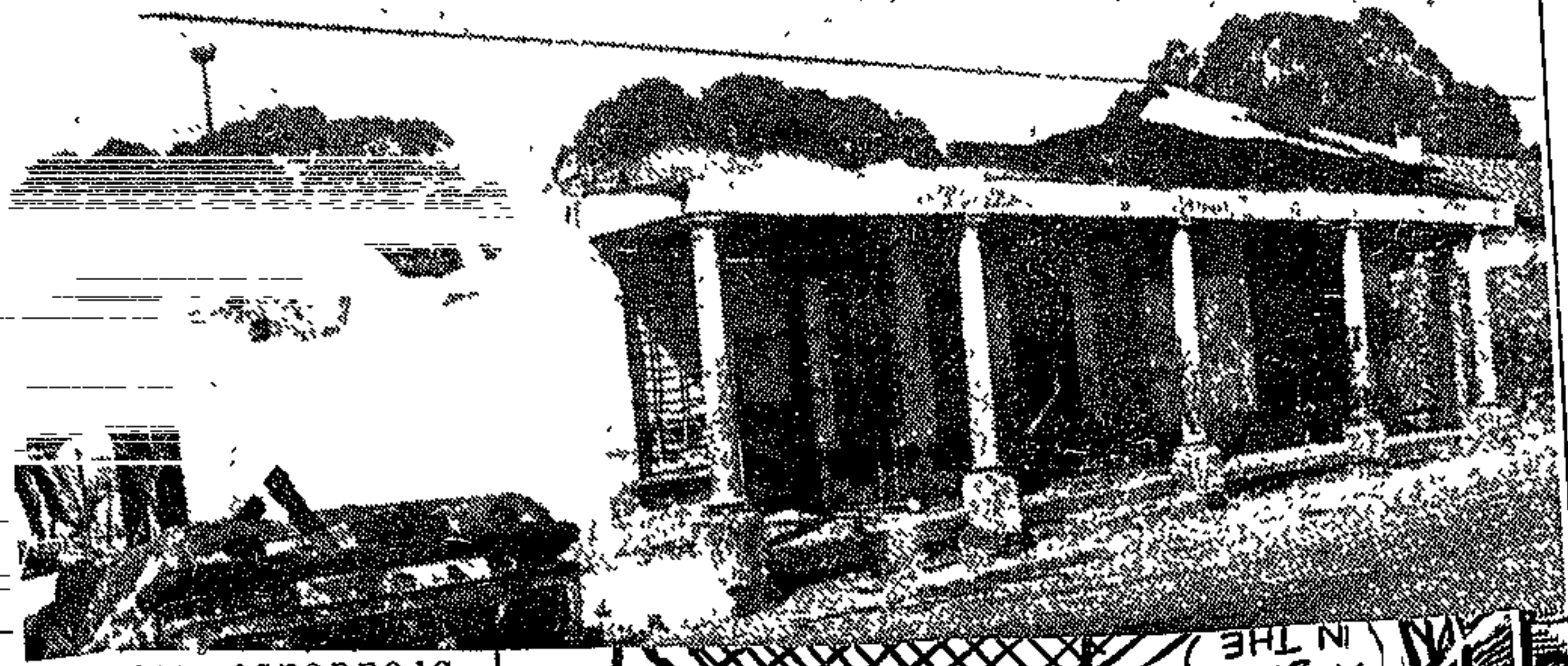
The statement listed what it termed were its grievances.

They are:

- Depiction of the conflict as a race riot — "we condemn this as a mischievous and calculated distortion of the actual situation."



Tear gas cannisters explode in Reiger Park, Boksburg



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Bloody Sunday for faction fighters

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FOURTEEN men were left dead when faction fighting exploded again in Natal on Sunday.

And in Soweto two more people were killed when feuding factions attacked tribesmen.

The weekend toll of 16 is the highest on any weekend recently and among the highest since tribesmen started their fighting many years ago.

On Sunday fourteen members of the Ntanzu tribe were killed and eight injured in faction fighting in the Greytown area in Natal, police said.

Impi

They said about 300 members of the Ngubane tribe had formed an impi and attacked 100 members of the Ntanzu faction near Ematimatolo at daybreak.

A strong force of police was sent to the district to keep the peace between the factions and investigate the fighting.

Police said there was a longstanding feud between the two Zulu tribes:

In Soweto the faction slayings were at the Dube Hostel. Police are investigating the deaths of the men killed in these fights. More than 30 people have now died in such clashes in the area in the last few weeks.

52 houses for 2 230 families

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.— Fifty-two houses for a waiting list of 2 230 families. Another 170 houses next year. This is the official two-year housing programme for riot-torn overcrowded Reiger Park, which is gradually collapsing into a dangerous slum along with the other underhoused black communities on the Reef.

Housing backlogs in black, coloured and Indian areas have continued to deteriorate as house building slowed down and communities continued to grow.

East Rand black townships have an official waiting list of more than 21 000 homes and an unknown number of workers are waiting for bed, in hostels.

Discussions about building programmes between the Department of Community Development and the East Rand Administration Board (which is responsible for the 15 black areas of the East Rand) take months.

There are 5 640 coloured families on the official waiting list for homes. Coloured leaders put the waiting list at 7 000.

More than 11 000 Indian families are on official waiting lists in the Pretoria - Witwatersrand-Vereeniging area — but Indians say the waiting list could actually be 14 000.

In the Indian township of Actonville, Boksburg, 1 400 families are homeless and up to six families share one housing unit, according to community leaders.

Court sequel to unrest deaths

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The violence in which two people were killed in Reiger Park at the weekend had a sequel in Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday when Mr Mahadai Prasad Gungadin, 67, appeared on a charge of attempted murder and of pointing a firearm.

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He released Mr Gungadin on his own recognisances.

The charges against Mr Gungadin arose from an incident in which Mr Rex Slankow was shot in the hand.

Mr Gungadin's son, Mr Brido Gungadin, 32, was also charged with attempted murder. It is alleged he fired at Mr Aubrey Foster with the intention of killing him.

Father and son, in their separate cases, pleaded

not guilty and their cases were postponed to June 11.

In a third case arising from violence in Reiger Park, Mr Dereck Human, Mr Luchyland Porsdad and Mr Brido Gungadin appeared before Mr Badenhorst.

They were warned to appear again on June 8.

New unrest erupts in Reiger Park

By Lynn Cornfield
East Rand Bureau

Hours after Government and municipal officials met to discuss the problems in Reiger Park, Boksburg, fresh violence erupted last night in the coloured township.

Police used teargas to disperse coloureds who sporadically stoned Indian traders and police as the Indian businessmen tried to clear their premises.

A police spokesman said today the incidents had not been serious and that Reiger Park was now quiet although police were still patrolling there.

2 KILLED

At the weekend two people were killed in violence in which Indian businesses were destroyed. Yesterday, officials from the Department of Community Development had a hour-long discussion with Boksburg's white management committee and the town clerk.

Mr Chris Smith, chairman of the management committee, said after the

discussion that the housing shortage in Reiger Park was serious but he felt that this had not sparked the trouble in the township.

PAMPHLET

He said he had seen a pamphlet which had been circulating in Reiger Park and which was directed against a particular Indian family.

In the pamphlet, May 8 (Friday) had been earmarked as the "day of reckoning" with this family.

Mr Smith said that when Reiger Park became a Regional Coloured Township about 16 years ago the Government had promised that the Indian traders would be removed as soon as possible. The Indians were also assured that their rights to trade there would be protected until they were resettled.

"After 16 years, you can't blame the people for losing hope," said Mr Smith.

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Police stoned as traders empty Reiger Park shops

Staff Reporter

TEARGAS dispersed a large crowd who threw stones at police helping Indian traders clear their shops in riot-hit Reiger Park, Boksburg, last night.

Col Leon Mellet said many Indian traders in the coloured township had decided to clear their shops and had asked for police protection, Sapa reported.

"Police were forced to use

two tear-smoke cannisters and dogs to disperse the crowd."

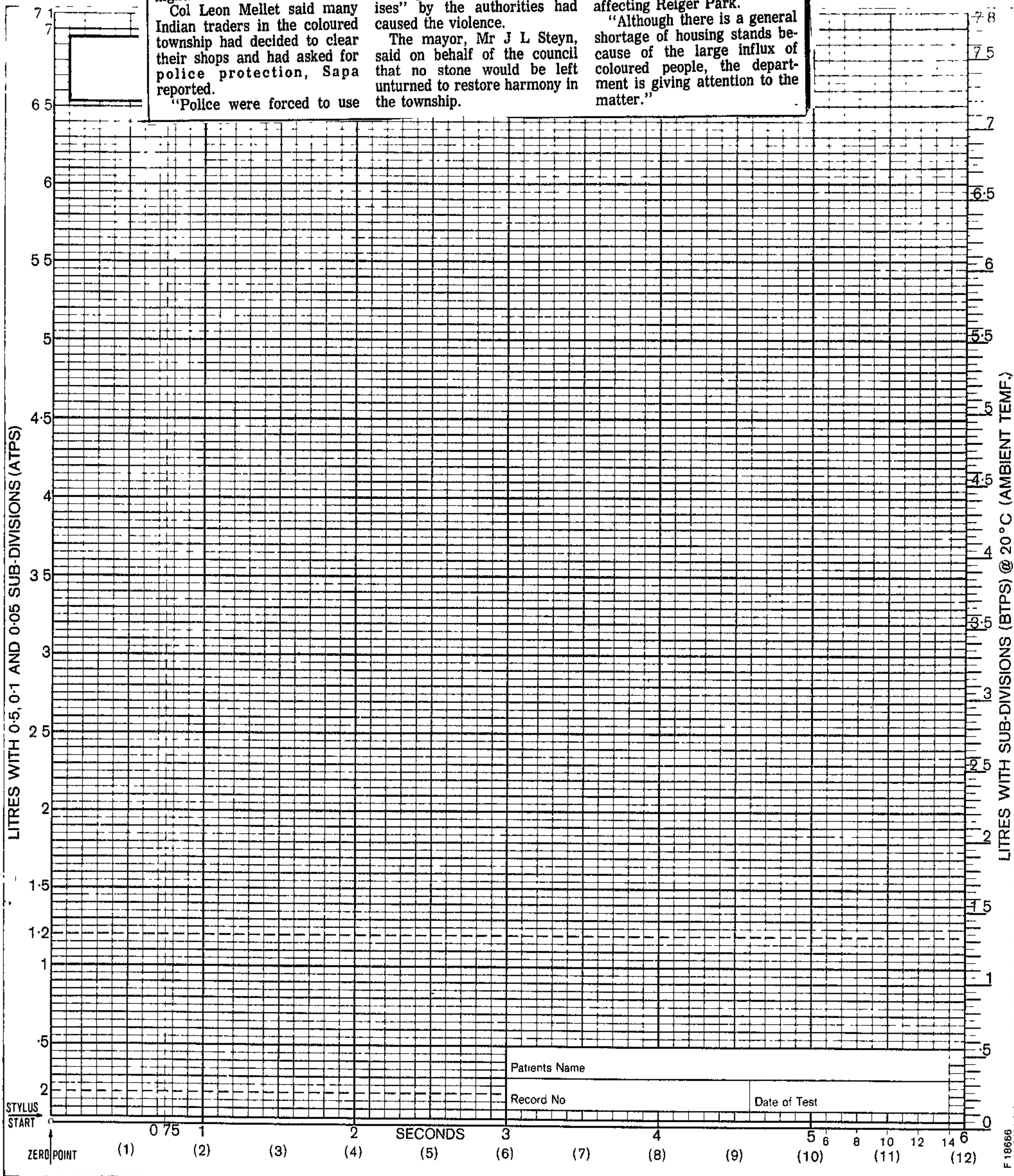
Col Mellet said another shop was set alight last night.

Boksburg Town Council yesterday denied reports that the housing shortage and "promises" by the authorities had caused the violence.

The mayor, Mr J L Steyn, said on behalf of the council that no stone would be left unturned to restore harmony in the township.

The council had asked local MP Mr J Blanche, before the violence, to arrange a meeting with the Minister of Community Development and State Auxiliary Services, Mr Pen Kotze, to discuss "various matters" affecting Reiger Park.

"Although there is a general shortage of housing stands because of the large influx of coloured people, the department is giving attention to the matter."



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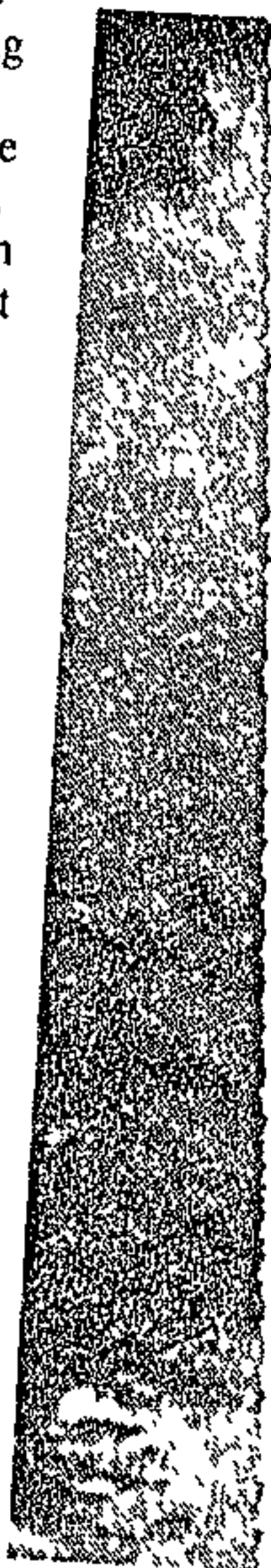
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THE tragedy of the violence that broke out in the East Rand township of Reiger Park is that those who try to justify separate development will almost certainly be quick to use such violence as reason for this policy.

However, the reasons for such an outbreak are far deeper than most people would like to believe. In the first place, such outbreaks do not just happen spontaneously. Which can only suggest that there had been simmering discontent in the township, which those in authority preferred to ignore.

There seems to be one major reason for the violence - the monopoly of business by Indians in the township. It is precisely because of Govern- ment policy that such division exists.

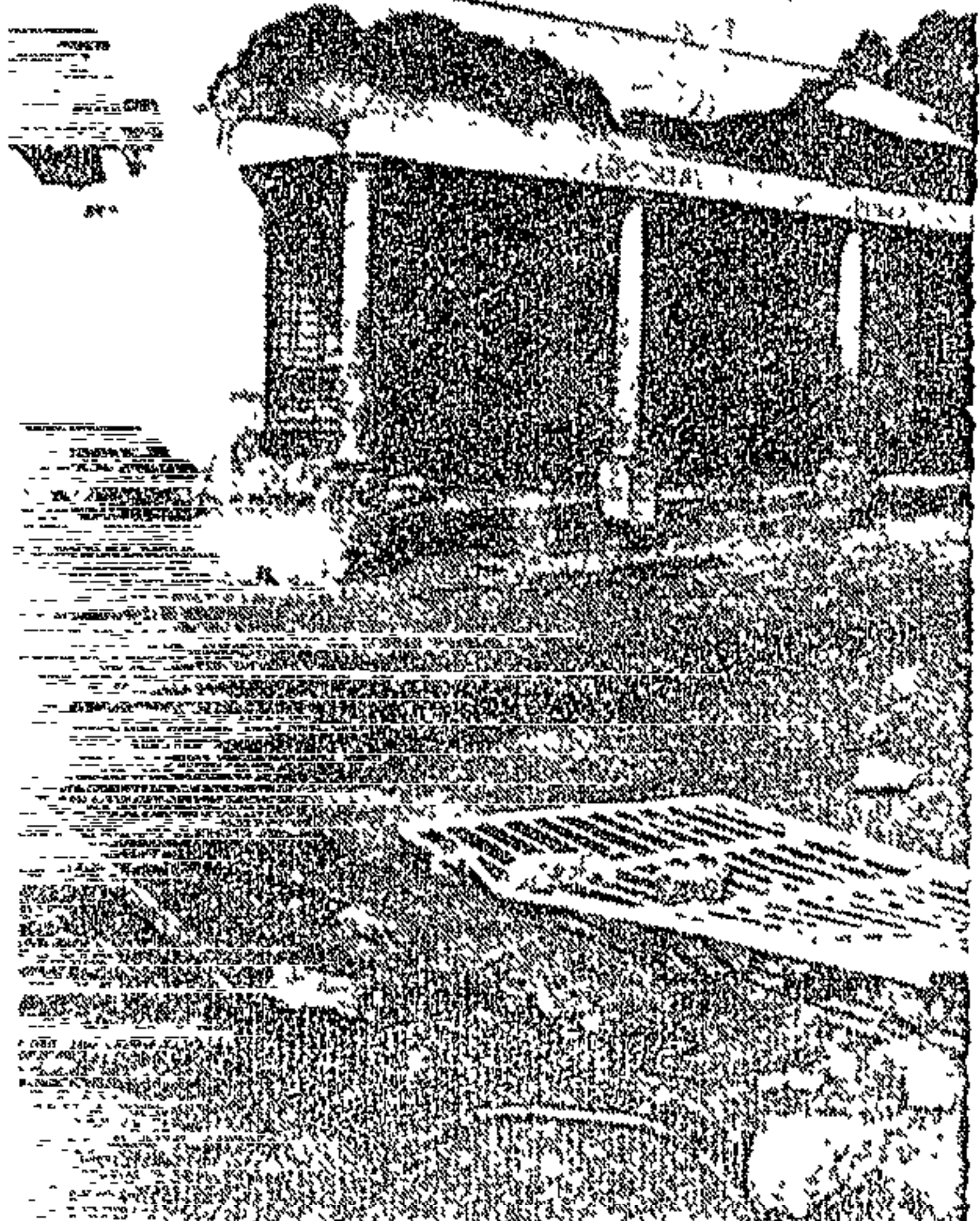
In any normal society, businessmen would be looked at, and accepted, as business- men. Indeed, it would not be the colour of a person's skin, but rather his entrepreneurial qualities that would determine acceptance by the people he serves.

But because Government policy has determined that coloureds must live separately from Indians, Zulus must live away from Sothos etc, artificial barriers have been created which should not have been there in the first place.

We hope that better ways are found to settle the issues involved in Boksburg. It is a challenge which the people in the area must accept. This unnecessary loss of life and property must be stopped.

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WHILE on the subject of apartheid, need we once more point out the futility of the whole exercise? Need we once more point out the misery and



Stones fly as police aid Indians after riot

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BOKSBURG. — Police used teargas when they were stoned by a large crowd while helping Indian traders to clear their shops in riot-hit Reiger Park last night.

A police spokesman said Indian traders in the coloured township had decided to clear their shops and asked for police protection.

Police were helping an Indian businessman in Arthur Hobbs Street about 6 pm when a crowd surrounded them and threw stones.

DOGS

The spokesman said: "Police were forced to use two tear-smoke canisters and dogs to disperse the crowd."

Another shop was set alight last night, he said.

The Boksburg Town Council yesterday denied reports that the housing shortage and 'promises' by the authorities had caused the weekend violence.

The mayor, Mr J L Steyn, said no stone would be left unturned to restore harmony. — Sapa.

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Court told why Wrab is disliked

A SOWETO bottlestore supervisor told a court how he returned from Natal in the morning of June 17, 1976 to see Wrab bottlestores completely destroyed.

Mr Patrick Zuma, then bottlestore supervisor at Klipspruit, was giving evidence in the Wrab civil case against Santam Insurance Company in which Wrab is claiming damages incurred during the 1976 riots.

Questioned by Mr J Kriegler (SC) for Wrab, Mr Zuma, still an employee of the West Rand Board said "I didn't believe such a thing could happen. I discovered to my horror that it had happened when I

By **LEN
KALANE**

arrived that morning."

Mr Zuma said when he drove to his home in a taxi that morning there was a lot of looting still taking place in the township. He saw people looting a bakery van and a truck. Most Wrab bottlestores were still smouldering.

He said when he arrived at his place people mocked him. "We will see where will you go to work this morning. Your place of employment has been

burned down and liquor taken away."

Mr Zuma said there were lots of people drinking liquor at his home that morning. Most had not gone to work.

Answering to a question, Mr Zuma said he was aware that Wrab was in bad light with the public prior to the riots. He said he was often been criticised for working for Wrab and the public always accused him of "helping Wrab drown people with liquor" as a supervisor of a bottlestore.

Mr Zuma said Wrab was unpopular because as soon as it took over from the Johannesburg City Council rents went up. He said Wrab also employed a lot of whites and bought lots of vehicles for the white

employees to run the townships.

He also said the public was disgruntled at the poor services rendered by Wrab concerning street lights and roads.

He said as an employee of the administration board, he read in a newsletter sometime that Wrab had put aside R100 000 to advertise sorghum beer. He said this money was budgeted for an advertising project although there was an acute shortage of houses and schools. Mr Zuma said these are some of the factors that made residents angry when Wrab claimed that it had no money but on the other hand spent money on things like promoting beer sales.

(Proceeding)

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — A pamphlet campaign fanning animosity between Indian traders and the residents of Reiger Park, near Boksburg, had preceded this week's unrest in the coloured township, according to two Government Ministers.

In a joint statement issued today by the Minister of the Interior, Mr Chris Heunis, and the Minister of Community Development, Mr S F Kotze, both said the events such as loss of life and property damage in the township, 'were to be regretted.'

The events are further to be regretted because

Riot blamed on racial strife

reports indicate the contributing cause was racial strife between Indians and the coloureds.

The Government was aware that there had for a long time been dissatisfactions among coloured leaders and the residents of Reiger Park about the presence of Indian businessmen and taxi owners in the area.

'Steps have already been taken to remove this point of friction,' said the statement.

Tenders for a coloured business complex, had already been accepted and building should begin soon.

Planning for the resettlement of Indian businessmen at Dunbart was already in an advanced stage and it was expected that tenders would be called before the end of the year.

The Government was aware that a housing shortage had developed in

Reiger Park. The provision of 714 economic housing units by Boksburg municipality had done little to bring relief.

Indian Council leaders in Durban today rejected Government claims that racial strife between Indians and the coloured was the immediate cause of the riots.

They have called for an urgent meeting to discuss the issue.

A Transvaal executive member, Mr Ismail Mayat, said: 'I cannot agree that racial strife was the cause. The Ministers are obviously being fed with information by individuals with selfish motives.'

Mr George du Plessis, a Reiger Park community leader, and Mr Aubrey Dick, a management committee member, said the riot was definitely not a racial conflict.

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'Action by
police led
to eruption'

If police had kept their "cool" on June 16 1976 in Soweto, there would not have been an "eruption," a reporter told a judge yesterday in the Rand Supreme Court.

Miss Sophie Tema was being cross examined by Mr S A Cilliers SC (for Santam Insurance) when giving evidence for the West Rand Administration Board (Wrab) which is suing Santam for R7 081 000 for damage to buildings during the riots.

She said that students were demonstrating peacefully against Afrikaans as a medium of instruction.

"If the police had kept their cool then what erupted that morning would not have happened. It was a peaceful demonstration until they arrived," Miss Thema said.

The hearing continues.

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Rioters' fires gut surgery and three shops

By MIKE LOUW

A DOCTOR'S surgery and three shops, all owned by Indians, were yesterday set alight at Reiger Park, Boksburg, where rioting broke out at the weekend.

The surgery owned by Dr E M Ebrahim, was set on fire by coloured youths shortly after he had removed all his equipment to his other surgery at Germiston.

Police were on standby while Dr Ebrahim and other Indian shopkeepers loaded their belongings on to trucks. They fired off three teargas canisters to disperse a mob which had started throwing stones at windows of the surgery.

The surgery and an adjacent shop were set on fire at 4 30pm after police had left. A nearby shop which was emptied by its owner a few hours earlier was also set on fire.

Police returned, but kept a low profile.

Another shop in the same street was gutted by fire at 11 30am after its owner had removed his stock at the weekend.

All Indian traders and taxi owners have vacated the township.

One of the complaints by coloured residents which apparently contributed to the rioting, was that Indians were being given preference by the authorities when applying for business licences.

Meanwhile, two youths who were killed during rioting at the weekend will both be buried on Sunday. They are Aziz Phillips, 14, a Standard Five pupil at Goedenoop Lower Primary School and Thomas Edward, 19, a factory worker.

Govt says racial strife led to riots

By HELEN ZILLE and AMEEN AKHALWAYA

RACIAL strife between Indians and coloureds was the immediate cause of the recent Reiger Park riots, according to a Government statement issued yesterday.

The statement was released jointly by Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Internal Affairs, and Mr Pen Kotze, Minister of Community Development.

The Ministers also acknowledged the severe housing shortage in Reiger Park and announced that a new area had been "identified that will soon be advertised as a possible area of investigation by the Group Areas Board as an extension for Reiger Park".

But Reiger Park community leaders reacted angrily last night to the Ministers' statement. Mr George Peffer reiterated the leaders' weekend statement denying that the unrest was caused by racial conflict, and invited the Indian and Chinese traders, who had left, to return.

"We need them here," he said.

Mr Heunis and Mr Kotze said the Government had taken note "with disappointment" of the events in Reiger Park, Boksburg, and regretted the loss of life, injuries and destruction of property.

"The events are further regrettable because reports indicate that racial strife between Indians and coloureds was the immediate cause. The Government is also aware that events were preceded by a pamphlet campaign that aggravated feelings between Indian traders and residents."

The Government was aware that coloured leaders and residents of Reiger Park had been dissatisfied for a considerable time about the presence of In-

dian traders and taxi owners.

Steps had already been taken to remove this point of friction.

"The planning for the re-settlement of Indian traders is at an advanced stage and tenders for the erection of a business centre in Dunswart should be called for before the end of the year."

Indian traders who lost their businesses in Reiger Park could contact the Department of Community Development in connection with the possible temporary re-establishment of their businesses.

On the chronic housing shortage, the Ministers said "The Government is aware that for various reasons over the past few years a housing shortage had developed in Reiger Park."

"The provision of 714 economic houses at a cost of R4 113 980 by the municipality of Boksburg brought little relief."

A Government committee had been established to pay attention to the clearance and replanning of the area in conjunction with the municipality and the Coloured Management Committee.

"The committee has already completed plans for the replanning which amongst other things will make provision for the erection of 52 dwelling units and the restoration and enlargement of 150 dwelling units."

Mr Peffer said "First we had the police making statements on our behalf, now the Ministers. Who gave them the information about so-called racial strife? It seems people outside know more about what is supposed to be happening here than we do."

"If they insist it was a racial conflict, they are calling us liars," Mr Peffer said.

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The Reiger Park exodus

POLICE in camouflage uniform stood on standby yesterday in Reiger Park as isolated incidents of stone-throwing and burning of shops by coloured youths continued.

Demonstrations by a group of youths carrying placards reading "Ons Soek Huise" started burning a doctor's surgery and cars. Adults were standing with arms folded witnessing the scene.

Earlier most Indian businessmen in Reiger Park the riot-torn coloured area

of Boksburg, had moved out of the township.

This was announced yesterday by Capt F N Swart, the PRO for East Rand Police.

He said: "Most, if not all the traders whose shops were destroyed by fire during the riot, started clearing up their premises on Monday and have moved out of the area.

Capt Swart said there were no incidents yesterday and that Reiger Park was now quiet although police were still patrolling there.

Govt: Race hate fanned by pamphlets

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A pamphlet campaign fanning animosity between Indian traders and the residents of Reiger Park, near Boksburg, had preceded unrest in the coloured township, according to two Cabinet Ministers.

But this explanation has been vehemently rejected by both coloured and Indian leaders.

They maintained from the start that the real cause of the unrest was the acute housing shortage of more than 2 200 homes.

The Minister of the Interior, Mr Heunis, and the Minister of Community Development, Mr Kotze, said in Pretoria yesterday, the loss of life and damage in the township "were to be regretted."

"The events are further to be regretted because reports indicate the contributing cause was racial strife between Indians and coloureds," said their joint statement.

The Government was aware that there had for a long time been dissatis-

faction on the part of coloured leaders and the residents of Reiger Park about the presence of Indian businessmen and taxi owners in the area.

"Steps have already been taken to remove this point of friction," said the statement.

Tenders for the construction of a coloured business complex had already been accepted by the Department of Community Development and building should begin soon.

TENDERS

Planning for the resettlement of Indian businessmen at Dunsward was already at an advanced stage and it was expected that tenders would be invited before the end of the year.

Indian traders removed the last of their goods from Reiger Park yesterday and one wood and iron structure — the consulting rooms of Dr E M Ebrahim — were burnt down.

Police said the fire could have started accidentally.

Reiger Park was quiet today.

The chairman of the Actonville Management Committee, Mr S Ragunan, offered the private view that he did not believe the problem was racial in nature.

Mr George du Plessis, a Reiger Park community leader, and Mr Aubrey Dick, management committee member, said the riot was definitely not a racial conflict.

The statement by the Minister said the Government was aware that due to various reasons a housing shortage had developed in Reiger Park.

Consideration had for several years been given to extending Reiger Park, but these efforts had been hampered by mining activity.

"An area has now been identified and will soon be investigated as a possible extension to Reiger Park," said the statement.

● A copy of the pamphlet obtained by The Star makes no reference to Indians or race hatred. Instead, it discusses housing grievances.

Benoni class boycott ends

By
MZIKA YISE EDM
THE five-day classroom boycott at the Etwatwa High School in Wattville, Benoni, where students were demanding the removal of their principal, has ended.

The boycott started last Tuesday and ended on Monday. The students committee had given the school committee until last Friday, to remove the principal, Mr O B Gule, and replace him with a new principal.

They had also instructed the teachers not to hold any lessons until further notice.

A spokesman for the students committee said yesterday: "We met the school

committee at the weekend and they promised to meet the regional director of the Department of Education in the Highveld region, Mr B A Scholtz.

"The school committee asked the students to go back to classes while they tackle the issue with the regional director."

A teacher at the school said yesterday that 80 percent of the students have reported back to class and that everything was back to normal.

He also said Mr Gule has not reported to school since last Tuesday. **SOWETAN** tried yesterday to trace Mr Gule, but without success.

Mr Scholtz was not available for comment.

"76 riots revolt against system"

A RAND Supreme Court judge heard yesterday that the June 16, 1976 riots were a fundamental revolt against the "system", including Wrab.

The judge also heard that the banning of the World newspaper and other black organisations on October 19, 1977, clampdown was finally to put an end to the riots through forceful means.

All these emerged in the

LEN KALANE REPORTS

testimony of a witness, Ms Sophie Tema, under cross-examination by Mr S A Cillie, SC who is defending Santam Insurance Company against Wrab.

The West Rand Board is claiming R7 081 900 from Santam for buildings and other property damaged in Soweto and other West Rand townships during the 1976 riots.

Ms Tema, a former reporter of the banned World and now working for a morning newspaper told Mr Justice

Coetsee that violence erupted in Soweto on June 16, 1976 after the shooting of a student by police. The whole community stood up against this incident.

Replying to a question by Mr Cillie, Ms Tema told the court that she could not tell whether parents were behind the student riots and damaging of property.

She told the court: "But parents in general felt this is not the way it should have happened."

Mr Cillie put it to her that

students should have been enjoying the support of parents noting their achievements throughout the riots. He listed some of the points achieved by the banned Students' Representative Council in Soweto.

Mr Cillie said the SSRC achieved the following to show its force and influence:

- managed to forbade soccer games to take place.
- Organised stay-aways from work in which 60 per cent residents took part.
- forbade taxis to take people to work.
- called for a "black-out" on Christmas festivities.
- forced shebeens to stop business.
- stopped people from buying Christmas presents.
- conducted a "clean-up" operation in Soweto successfully.
- instrumental in the mass resignation of UBC members and the ultimate collapse of the body.

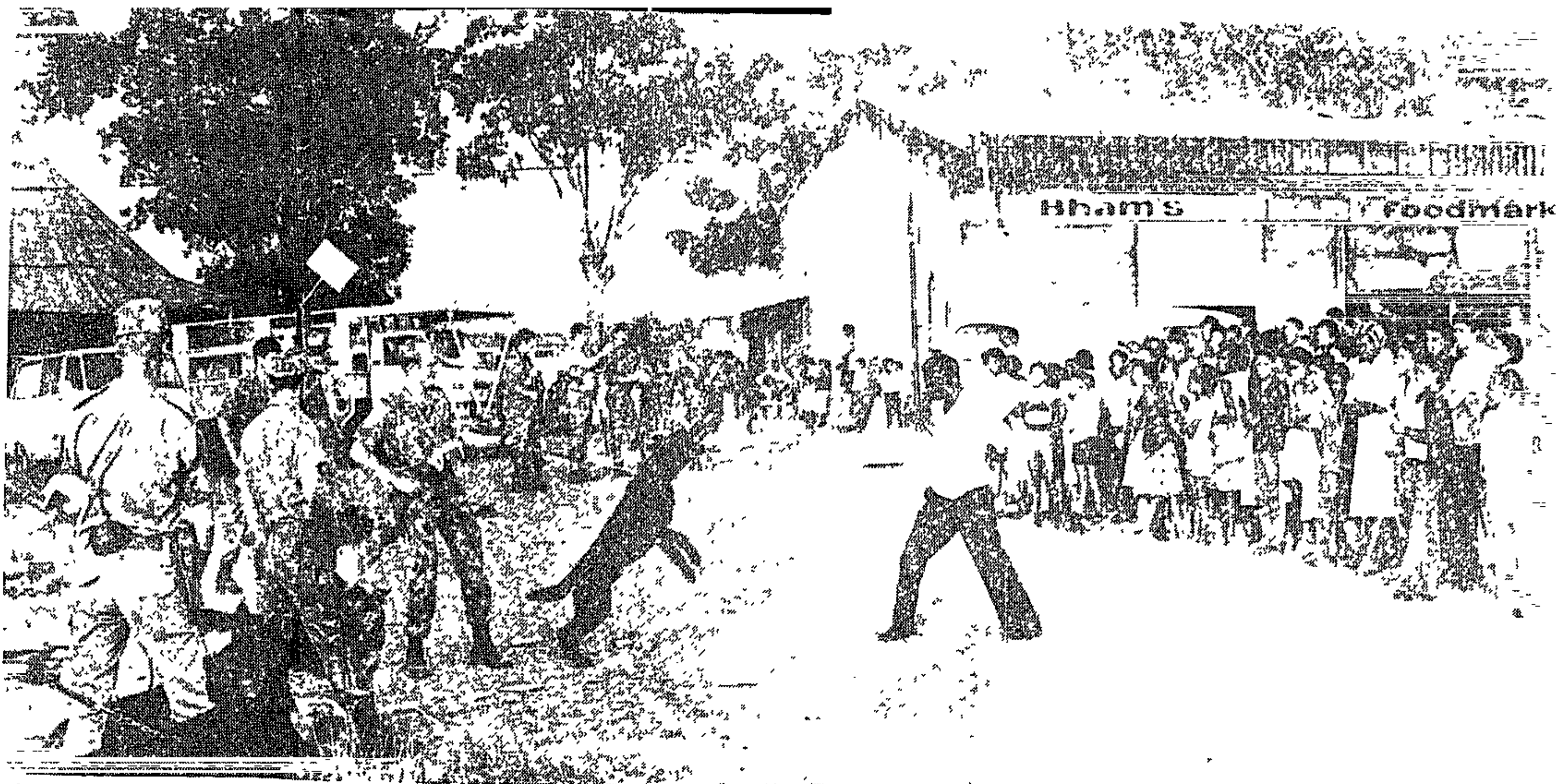
Mr Cillie said all these achievements indicated that the students enjoyed mass support of the parents. He also pointed that a writer in a book called the SSRC the "student government".

Mr Cillie; "Would you say the phrase 'student government' is an exaggeration or a good figure of speech?"

Ms Tema; "A good figure of speech."

Ms Tema also said that she knew of the phrase "the system" which was used commonly during that time of political resentment. She said the phrase "system" meant the police — as the most visible part of the system (Government).

In reply to a question by Mr Cillie she also agreed that "collaborators" are people working within the system and during that time the Urban Bantu Council was seen as collaborators.



A man taunts a policeman with a dog as camouflaged police guard shops in Reiger Park. A businessman, Mr Hassen Bham, had his shops looted and burnt in the rioting. Now a retail organisation has promised to help him find his feet.

Retailer to help riot-struck businessman find his feet

By MOKONE MOLETE

A REIGER Park businessman, who lost four shops during the riots, will be helped by a big food retail organisation to get back on his feet.

Mr Hassen Bham, of Benoni, lost about R100 000 when family businesses — a butchery, a cafe, a grocery store and a clothing shop — were looted and burnt down. Four cars belonging to family members were also set on fire.

The marketing director of Spar, Mr Mike Dobson, said the group would like to help Mr

Bham.

"The main reason is we care and we would like to see Mr Bham on his feet again," Mr Dobson said.

Mr Bham, whose family has been trading in the area for the past 40 years, said they won't trade at Reiger Park again and regrets that such an incident has taken place. "We had a very good relationship with the housewives in the area," he said.

"We were able to offer the Reiger Park community goods at cheap prices. It is a pity that housewives will now have to go

to town for their shopping."

This is not the first time the Bham family has met tragedy in Reiger Park. About four years ago one of their shops was burnt down. Police suspected arson, he said, but the culprits had never been found.

Recalling what happened on Saturday, Mr Bham said he was in his grocery shop about 5.30pm when a mob of about 100 came to the shop throwing stones. They had just come from burning cars and property belonging to a taxi fleet owner.

Mr Bham said there were customers in the shop at that

time. "We were warned and we just managed to close the burglar-proofing barricades, but they drove a car against them and managed to get into the store. The customers and my shop assistants escaped through the back door while my family hid in a storeroom full of oil tins."

Two thirds of the stock in the shop was looted before the shop was set on fire, Mr Bham said.

With him were his brother-in-law, sister and her four children, and a cousin.

"We had to get away. I asked a coloured man to help us, but he said his life would be in danger if he did. Fortunately, a woman helped us after we had been in the store for about half an hour."

Mr Bham said Indian traders were waiting for the Boksburg

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Mr Mike Manning, a member of the board, said host parents need not be Rotarians. "Any family which feels it is a happy, stable environment to offer may participate in this highly rewarding international scheme," he said. For every child sent from Africa to one of 17 countries abroad, one has to be accepted here and taken in by

FIFTY two houses for a waiting list of 2 230 families. Another 170 houses will be built next year.

This is the official two year housing programme for riot-torn, overcrowded Reiger Park, which is gradually collapsing into a dangerous slum along with the other underhoused black communities on the Reef.

Housing backlogs in African, coloured and Indian areas have continued to deteriorate as house building slowed down and communities continued to grow.

Eight to 10 years ago a lot was written about a housing shortage of about 3 000 units in Soweto.

Today that backlog is 33 000 homes and growing in an area a little bigger than the Soweto of 1977.

East Rand African townships have an official waiting list of more than 21 000 homes. An unknown number of workers are waiting for beds in hostels.

Meanwhile discussions about building programmes between the Department of Community Development and the East Rand Administration Board (which is responsible for the 15 black areas of the East Rand) take months.

African workers can get

A critical shortage of black housing.

jobs, but without sanctioned accommodation they are illegal workers and can be arrested and imprisoned.

In Tembisa, threats by one group that residents will stop paying, rents unless something is done about the housing shortage.

In Duduza, Nigel, a member of the community Council is talking of erecting shacks because of a shortage of 5 000 homes.

In Daveyton, Benoni, where community leaders claim 8 000 houses are needed, the shack issue is a heated one. Homeless families who erected shacks there in the last two years have been prosecuted.

In Johannesburg alone there are 5 640 coloured families on the official waiting list for homes. Coloured leaders put the waiting list at 7 000.

More than 11 000 Indian families are on the official waiting lists in the Pretoria Witwatersrand-Vereeniging area but Indian leader say the waiting list

could actually be 14 000.

In the Indian township of Actonville, Benoni 1 400 families are homeless and up to six families share one housing unit, according to community leaders.

little hope

Despite this overcrowding which led to Indian businessmen trading in Reiger Park and thwarting the proper development of Coloured business there is no indication of accommodation on the East Rand and the Boksburg Town Council has rejected an Indian request that Dawn Park, a buffer area between Boksburg and the African township of Vosloorus, be turned over for Indian housing.

The weekend riots at Reiger Park were not caused by a housing shortage, the chairman of Boksburg Management committee Mr Chris Smith, said this week.

Initial reports indicated

that the unrest centred around a shop occupied by an Indian trader (Mr Albie Gungadin), he said.

Coloured community leaders agree about the role played by this particular trader but point out that his shop would not have become a target if it were not for the belief that his premises stood on ground earmarked for badly needed coloured housing.

But Mr Smith agreed that lack of housing was probably a secondary cause of the costly weekend not

Reiger Park is the unwelcome step child of the Boksburg Town Council which has asked the Government to take over the Coloured area because it is a drain on the local authority's resources.

The local member of Parliament had already been asked to arrange a meeting with the Minister of Community Development, Mr Ben Ntse, to push the Town Council's proposal, Mr Smith said.

He added that when Reiger Park became a regional Coloured township about 16 years ago, the Government had promised the community that the Indian traders who had been there when the township was African would be removed as soon as possible. At the same time, the Indians were given the assurance that their rights to trade there would be protected until they were resettled.

"After 16 years, you can't blame the people for getting upset and losing hope that something would happen," said Mr Smith.

However, he said he knew the Government was in the final stages of planning an Oriental Plaza near Duns-wart station which would accommodate all the Indian traders of Boksburg.

Meanwhile in the Boksburg Magistrates Court on Monday, Mr Mahador Prasad Gungadin (67) appeared on a charge of attempted murder and of pointing a firearm.

The magistrate, Mr S J

Badenhorst, heard that Mr Gungadin, who has been trading in Reiger Park for more than 40 years had lost every item of value in his business as a result of the unrest and would therefore be hard put to pay the R500 bail asked by the state.

Mr Badenhorst accepted the argument of the defence attorney Mr Sam Wade, who said there was no chance that Mr Gungadin would abscond and that he had no intention of returning to Reiger Park to retaliate, which is what the state feared. He released Mr Gungadin on his own recognisances.

The charges against Mr Gungadin arose from an incident in which Mr Rex Slank was shot in the hand.

Mr Gungadin's son, Mr Brido Gungadin (32), was also charged with attempted murder. It is alleged that he fired at Mr Aubrey Foster with the intention of killing him.

Father and son, in their separate cases pleaded not guilty and their cases were postponed to June 11.

In a third case arising from the violence in Reiger Park, Mr Dereck Human, Mr Luchyland Pursad and Mr Brido Gungadin appeared before Mr Badenhorst. They were warned to appear again on June 8.

Mr C Lombard appeared for the state. — Own correspondent.

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The Star

East Rand riots— and the red peril

NO doubt some Government officials defending their positions will see in any riot situation, such as the one that ripped apart Reiger Park's shopping street, the work of political agitators. And if they see in the situation a touch of "rooi gevaar" they will be nearer the truth than they know, for the problem appears to be red tape. There must be great drifts of it in the offices of the Department of Community Development, the final authority on housing in the East Rand whether it is the coloured people's township of Reiger Park, the Indians' in Actonville or the blacks' in Daveyton and Tembisa.

Reiger Park's case history is a story of buck passing. It is a Boksburg municipal township, even though it serves the whole East Rand. Its allocated area allows for no future expansion. Boksburg, struggling to finance it from

rates and loans, hopes to build 52 houses this year and 170 next. But the backlog is 2 230. It has repeatedly asked Community Development to take it over.

The Indian businessmen who have drawn the wrath of Reiger Park's people live there because Actonville is overcrowded. And although personal antagonisms may have been behind the weekend riots, the catalyst was the housing shortage and the frustrations of the homeless.

Red tape and excessive bureaucracy have inevitably created suspicions of corruption among those who dish out official favours. Red tape has strangled the Government's restrictive, inadequate housing policies to a point where racial discrimination against the voteless has made a bitter joke of the phrase "separate development." Apartheid, yes . . . but where's the development?

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Clashes not racial say Indians

BOKSBURG — The Transvaal committee of the SA Indian Council clashed yesterday with the Ministers of Interior and Community Development on the causes of the Reiger Park riots.

An hour long meeting ended in deadlock with the ministers maintaining that the root cause of the rioting was racial strife between Indians and coloureds.

The committee, led by chairman Mr E. E. Abramjee, strongly disagreed and claimed the immediate cause of the trouble was resentment against an Indian who, it was claimed, monopolised the taxi business in the township.

Mr Abramjee said the Government's response was seen as an effort to justify apartheid.

The committee stressed that strong contribu-

tory causes were the lack of business accommodation in the township, and the critical shortage of housing.

The committee was backed by the Soweto Committee of Ten who blamed the government for the incidents.

Dr Nthato Motlana yesterday called for a reversal of policies of racial segregation.

He said: "It is entirely false — as alleged by the government and its agencies — that the strife in Reiger Park is racial.

"It is something that again bears mute but tragic testimony to the success of the government's divide and rule policy."

For generations, he added, blacks, whites, coloureds and Indians have lived peacefully "cheek-by-jowl, even go-

ing to bed together without any racial ill-feelings."

"It was only when the social engineers of the National Party started tearing apart the fabric that united our society — for example in such places as Cato Manor, District Six, Sophiatown, Newclare and Marabastad — that such events as Reiger Park occurred and have now become commonplace."

The question all South Africans had to ask themselves was whether there was any need to designate such areas as whites-only beaches, a residential area for Indians only, a university for blacks only and a sports ground for coloureds only.

"That kind of designation" Dr Motlana said, "is a recipe for disaster."

Reiger Park community leader, Mr

George Pepper, said "so-called coloured" businessmen had been resettled in Reiger Park and promised immediate occupation of premises. This had not materialised.

"The people rioted, not against Indian traders, but against the system which deprived them of their rights."

Mr Pepper said relations between the coloured community and the Indian traders in Reiger Park were still good, despite what happened.

"After the burning, the Indian traders were here, and no one touched them. The protests were against one individual, and had nothing whatever to do with race."

Police continued their patrols in Reiger Park yesterday and there were no incidents. — DDC.

Wrab man describes stoning of his car

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A TOWNSHIP superintendent yesterday told how on the morning of June 16, 1976, he had driven through a crowd of marching Soweto students twice without being attacked.

Mr R J S Smart was giving evidence in the Rand Supreme Court as a witness for the West Rand Administration Board. The board is suing its insurers, Santam, for R7,5-m as compensation for damages suffered in the 1976 unrest.

Mr Smart told the court that when he tried to drive the third time through the crowd he was attacked and sustained injuries in his face. On the morning of the outbreak of the riots, he had driven to his office in Dube township. The atmosphere in the township and at his

By CHARLES MOGALE

office appeared normal to him.

Led in evidence by Wrab counsel Mr J Kriegler, Mr Smart said he had absolutely no knowledge of impending unrest. Shortly after his arrival at his office he was summoned by his senior to the board's office in Orlando West.

On his way to Orlando West he drove through marching students who were carrying banners. From Orlando West he drove to Zondi and again through the crowd of

marching students.

"They showed no hostility at all," he said.

On his way back from Zondi he again met a crowd of people whom he assumed were students. One in the crowd signalled to him to stop. In response he lowered the window on his side of the car and the crowd started stoning him. All the windows of his car were smashed except the windscreen and one stone struck him on the side of his face.

He pulled into a side street and managed to join the road to his Power Park home near Orlando Power Station. Mr Smart said he was later treated as an outpatient at a hospital in town.

(Proceeding)

Reiger
Park
riots
meeting

By MZIKAYISE EDM

The Reiger Park management committee, church ministers, traders and other organisations in the township, will meet today to discuss the acute shortage of houses in the riot-torn area.

Mr M S du Preez, vice-chairman of the management committee, said yesterday that the Press will be barred from the meeting and that a statement will be released afterwards.

He said "The Boksburg Town Council has promised over the past years that they will build more houses in Reiger Park and nothing has happened so far. People could not wait any longer and the results were the weekend riots."

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WHAT KIND OF EDUCATION?

BLACK pupils had come to realise that their parents had no say in their education because they did not have the vote and did not participate in the country's decision-making process, says Professor Gerhard Cloete, head of the department of Theology at the University of the Western Cape.

Speaking at the annual general meeting of the Institute of Race Relations Cape Western Region this week, Professor Cloete said black pupils had come to realise the importance of education, but now questioned the quality and content of their education.

"Some people are saying that the boycott was simply a smokescreen to hide the fact that blacks do not want education and this serves to endorse the Government's policy of delayed, compulsory education," he said.

"Black youths want education, but not education that dehumanises them. It is because they love this country and all its people that they have drawn attention to the problems in education, Prof Cloete said.

He said "real reform" should start within the education system, but this could not be done simply by the scrapping of some offensive laws. People had to be educated to reform and live in peace and harmony.

Dr James Moulder, special assistant to the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, said a balance had to be struck between pragmatic education to suit the needs of technology and commerce and the Africanization of educational institutions.

Universities and schools had to play a more active role in "making up for inefficiencies and compensating for the disadvantages of the past". The time had come to explore concepts such as affirmative action.

The chairman of the Athlone Advice Office, Mrs Noelle Robb, said the office had conducted "well over 200" interviews with black people facing problems with influx control laws.

Most of these were from the women who wanted to live with their husbands, who qualified to live in Cape Town in terms of Section 10 of the Urban Areas Act.

Presenting her report, Mrs Robb said attorneys appointed by the AAO had acted for 118 people in the past year, 81 of them from the Langa main barracks, which was extensively raided by inspectors of the Peninsula Administration Board during March.

In April, they dealt with cases of women with babies and young children being sentenced to jail terms and the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Dr Piet Koornhof, later intervened "due to excellent Press publicity."

Mrs Robb said the AAO had also taken an interest in schools situation at Crossroads and New Crossroads in Nyanga East.

As yet, there were no new schools in New Crossroads and children still attended the Nxolo and Sizamile schools in the Phillippi Squatter township. These schools have not been paid since the end of last year.

As a result, one of the teachers was behind with her rent payments and faced imminent eviction. — SAPA



Some of the thousands of pupils demonstrating at Jabulani in 1976. Will they have to do so again?

Political rights was not an issue

By CHARLES MOGALE

POLITICAL rights were not a major grievance that could have led to the 1976 riots in Soweto, a Rand Supreme Court judge heard yesterday.

This came out in the case before Mr Justice Coetzee where the West Rand Administration Board is suing Santam, its insurers, for R7.5 million.

The claim is a sequel to damage done to Wraab's buildings during the Soweto riots.

The chief superintendent in charge of the board's police force Mr A S Strydom listed grievances which he said were experienced by Soweto residents, but added "Only a few people felt they needed political rights. Therefore political rights cannot be regarded as a general grievance."

Mr Strydom, who was led in evidence by Wraab's counsel Mr P Streicher, said the major grievance faced by Sowetans was housing. He said as far as he knew no houses were built in Soweto from 1973 when Wraab took over control of the townships, until the outbreak of the riots in 1976.

"The building came to a standstill," he said.

Residents also had problems of overcrowding and the inclusion of their own children in housing permits if the parent-child relationship could not be proved.

Other problems were:

- People from outside Johannesburg cannot get work in the city.
- The carrying of reference books which were demanded by policemen "at every corner." These had to be signed by employers every month.
- Shortage of electricity was resulting in personal danger to residents who had to walk through big open spaces around stations.
- Transport facilities were poor. There were too few railway lines serving Soweto.

• Overcrowding in schools was enforcing the adoption of the double session system. Many teachers were not sufficiently qualified.

There was a saying that at times the man who was standing before the class knew less than the child sitting behind the desk," he said.

Mr Strydom said when the Soweto Students' Representative Council (SSRC) was formed in 1976 it organised stayaways which were not fully supported by the residents.

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Rioters 'aiding' govt

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RIOTERS who took part in the conflict between Indian and coloured people in the recent Reiger Park unrest were "aiding and abetting" government policy, Mr Hassan Howa told a "Spotlight on Education" conference at the University of the Western Cape yesterday.

"Yet the rioters would deny this vehemently. Why then are they acting in this manner?", Mr Howa asked.

He believed they were vic-

tims of an educational system which brainwashed them into such actions. Ethnic universities were the "highest instruments" of this conditioning.

Mr Howa said the legislation which provided for separate educational facilities was designed to condition young people to exploit ethnic differences.

"I wish to place on record for serious consideration the harm which separation into ethnic groups can do to the future of our country", he said.

38 face charges after violence in Reiger Park

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Staff Reporter

THIRTY-eight Reiger Park residents were arrested yesterday morning and later charged in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court with public violence.

The charges arise out of violence which flared in the East Rand coloured township last weekend.

Bail for 36 of the accused was fixed at R150. Two others are under 18 years of age. They were ordered to appear again in court on June 4.

Those appearing before Mr W G Rosch were Mr Attie Clements, 35, Mr Everette W Clements, 41, Mr Everett J Thomas, 26, Mr Allen M de Jager, 35, Mr Norman Martins, 29, Mr Leon B Petersen, 32, Ms Ellen E Lambert, 32, Mr Aubrey Foster, 25, Ms Susan J Varrie, 23, Mr Cobert Julius, 40, Mr Andries Botha, 54, Mr

George K du Plessis, 46, Mr Jan Botha, Mr Noel Martin, 28, Ms Doreen Andrews, 41, Mr Henry Jeffries, 26, Mr George J Andrews, 51, Ms Shirley Lypschitz, 49, Ms Jennifer K Schubert, 22, Mr Freddie Schubert, 27, Ms Lettie Januarie, 48, Ms Myrtel Thomas, 39, Mr Gregory R Schubert, 24, Mr Sidney D Minnie, 19, Mr Donald C W Opperman, 41, Mr Bennet N Klou, 48, Mr Johannes Louw, 23, Mr Douglas Roman, 20, Mr Daniel Benadie, 20, Ms Susan R Murphy, 33, Mr Vernon C Tree, 33, Mr Jan Redcliffe, 28, Mr Tyron van der Westhuizen, 38, Mr Vivienne Olifant, 25, Mr Winston A Lambert, 18, and Mr Emmanuel J Daniels, 39.

The chairman of Reiger Park management committee, Mr Jac Rabie, who is also Transvaal leader of the Labour Par-

ty, appealed to residents to be calm following the upheaval in the township last weekend.

Speaking outside the magistrate's court Mr Rabie said: "We must bear in mind that we are still mourning the two youths who were killed during the unrest."

"Their funeral will be held tomorrow. I appeal to police to keep a low profile, if they are at the burial."

"Residents should be calm, especially because some of them have already been charged with public violence."

"Let the legal proceedings against them proceed in a calm atmosphere."

Mr Rabie was among those who were injured during the riot and admitted to hospital. He was discharged on Thursday.

Labour man is charged

East Rand Bureau

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The secretary of the Labour Party in Reiger Park, Mr George Kenrich du Plessis (46) was among 26 people who appeared in Boksburg's Regional Court yesterday on charges of public violence.

The charge arises from the unrest in the coloured township over the past week.

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The men and women were granted R150 bail each and were warned by the Regional Magistrate, Mr W G Rosch, to appear again on June 4. The case has been postponed till then for further investigation.

All quiet after Reiger Park unrest

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REIGER PARK, near Boksburg, was back to normal on Wednesday as the township prepared for the funeral of the two victims of the weekend's violence which also caused 21 injuries and the burning down of 40 vehicles and several shops.

Mr Thomas Damons, 18, and Billy Anthony Phillips, 14, will be buried on Saturday at Rondebult, near Boksburg. Thousands of people are expected to attend the funeral.

After the weekend's violence, the few Indian businessmen in the area left their homes which were burnt down as they were vacated.

Observers reported that the coloured-owned shops were now full with eager shoppers. Before, they had to sit on their stoeps and wait for customers.

Everything is back to

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normal and the children are all going to school as if nothing happened, a resident said.

The unrest began on Friday night after clashes between coloured and Indian taxi drivers at a taxi rank outside Boksburg East station, where drivers fought each other and threw stones.

In a statement, the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Chris Heunis, and the Minister of Community Development, Mr Pen Kotze, said racial strife between the two communities was the immediate cause.

But they also agree that there was a severe housing shortage among coloured people in Reiger Park, and said planning for the resettlement of Indian traders elsewhere was at an advanced stage.

EXPRESSSCOPE PROBES THE

THE riots in Reiger Park, Boksburg's Coloured township, were sparked by a very minor matter — renovations allegedly condoned by Whites to a shop operated by an Indian in a Coloured township.

Official explanations have laid the blame for the riots on racial strife but a Sunday Express investigation this week found the root of the trouble lies a long way down in 16 years of Group Areas removals on the East Rand which have led to a disastrous housing shortage.

Mr Jac Rabie chairman of the Coloured management committee and a leader of the Reiger Park Coloured community and Mr Hassan Bham an Indian trader who lost everything in the riots put the disturbances in the context of Group Areas politics in interviews

with the Sunday Express — Mr Leon Ferreira town clerk of Boksburg on the history of the removals.

All three conceded that the personal unpopularity of the trader involved in the renovation Mr Albie Gungadin, may have led to ill-feeling which sparked the riots.

Mr Gungadin and his father Mr Mahodor Gungadin this week appeared in Boksburg Magistrate's Court on charges of attempted murder after an incident during

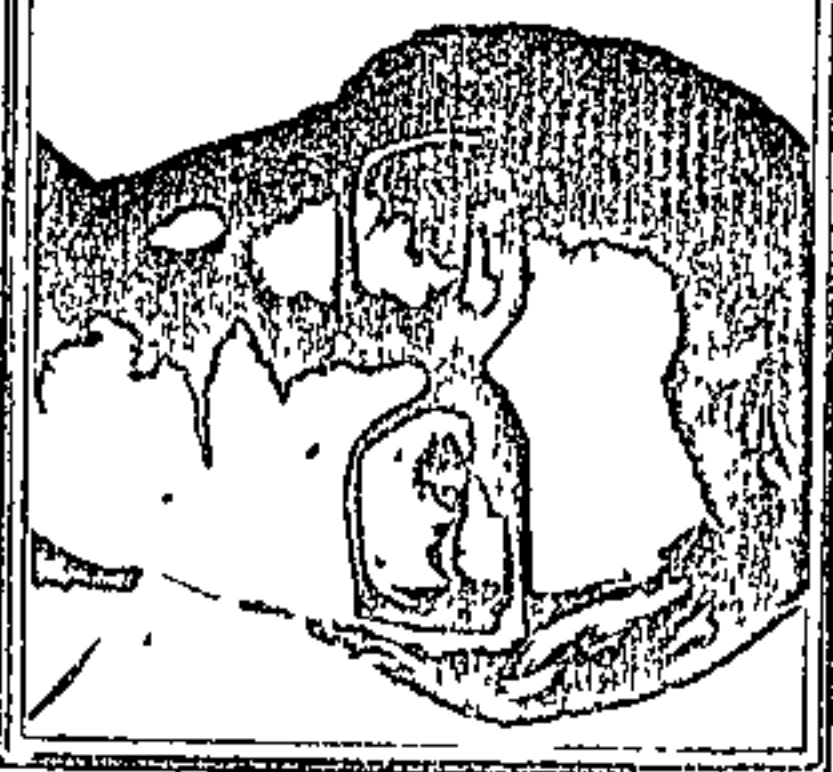
Saturday's disturbance when Mr Rex Slank was shot in the hand.

Mr Gungadin refused to speak to the Sunday Express, but a group of Coloured people interviewed in Reiger Park this week spoke bitterly of his "wealth and influence where it counts."

Mr Rabie interviewed in hospital where he was recovering from a bullet wound received during the riots, reacted angrily to

The Truth in Reiger

By JEAN LE MAY



to the scene some bad characters had set light to Mr Bham's and other shops, and were carrying the goods away — looting.

"I drove to a friend's house to look for my wife. She had been visiting and I was worried about her. I left my car and walked back to the scene of the looting intending to talk to the people, to try to stop them."

"It was pitch dark and hundreds of people were milling around, there were screams and shouts, the sound of gunfire — terrible confusion."

"Some friends shouted at me, telling me not to go any further or I would be shot. I turned around to walk back to my car. As I turned I was shot."

Mr Hassan Bham, who suffered a R250 000 loss in buildings and stock in the riots, said the blame for the riots lay with both the Department of Community Development and the Boksburg Town Council.

"We were in Reiger Park before the Coloureds came here, when it was still a Black township. We'd be happy to move if they found alternative trading sites for us," he said. "There is no doubt that emotions were whipped up arti-

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suggestions that the root cause of the riots was racial strife between Coloureds and Indians, as claimed by the Government

"That is nonsense," he said. "There are 2 230 families on the waiting list for houses, and the last straw was seeing renovations to an Indian shop run by Mr 'Albie' Gungadin in an area set aside for housing

"When we asked why this was being done instead of the buildings being demolished, we were told that permission for the demolition had not yet been given by the city engineers department

"We could not find who had given permission for the renovations, or if any permission had been given at all, so we decided to hold a peaceful demonstration and this took place on May 2

"Then the boycott against Mr Gungadin's taxis started. It was completely spontaneous. The real trouble started on Friday night when a convoy drove through Reiger Park in support of the boycott. A crowd gathered around Mr Gungadin's shop, the police were called, and there were skirmishes.

● Wide-eyed among the ruins, two Reiger Park toddlers snatch a rest in a wheelbarrow

"Tear smoke was used, a revolver was drawn, and shots were fired. I appealed to the police to leave the scene and to the people to disperse

"On Saturday, about lunch-time, I was phoned and told there was trouble at the East Rand station between taxi drivers of Mr Gungadin's fleet and the other drivers

"Mr Gungadin owns about 50 taxis. No Reiger Park Coloured person owns more than one or two

"I rushed down there and found firearms were being brandished left and right. Col-

Thirty-eight Reiger Park residents appeared in Boksburg Magistrate's Court on Friday on charges of public violence arising out of the riots.

oured taxi drivers complained to me that they were being threatened and assaulted. The police had been called

"I went to the police station in Boksburg and asked an officer to stop the shooting, saying people would be killed

"He asked me to bring the taxi drivers who alleged assault to the police station. I went back to Reiger Park, but the taxi drivers refused to accompany me

"I found hundreds of people milling about, young and old, men and women and children. I spoke to them, appealing for calm. Some of them swore at me, saying they had had enough, they were sick and tired of the whole business

"By this time it was getting dark. Soon Mr Gungadin's repair shop was in flames and the renovated shop was burning

"Cars were being set alight, people were shouting, stones were being thrown. Mr Gungadin's house was set alight. He doesn't live there any more, but he still owns the house and there were people helping him get the furniture out of it

"By that time bullets were flying. I asked the police why they were shooting and they said they had to protect their lives

"I tried to phone the Minister of Police. When I got back

cially during the riots

"They destroyed Gungadin's taxis, burned down his house and his shops, and then said 'Let's go and get the rest'

As a result, Indian traders who had had excellent relations with their Coloured clientele had suffered serious losses, damage and physical danger", Mr Bham alleged

Boksburg town clerk Mr Leon Ferreira said that until 1964 the area now known as Reiger Park was two places: the near-slum Black township of Sturtonville and the Indian township of Zindabad, in which there was an 'Asiatic Bazaar'

Then the removals started. Blacks were moved to Vosloorus, 13km away, and the two townships declared a Coloured area

All the Coloured people from the East Rand and from areas as far away as Heidelberg were then moved to Reiger Park

At the time, there were 1 693 families or about 17 000 individuals

There was enough housing at the time, or presumably "they would not have been able to resettle them all"

However, the population had now grown to about 23 000 and

The Gungadin mystery

MYSTERY surrounds the renovation of an Indian-owned shop in the Coloured township of Reiger Park, Boksburg, which was the immediate cause of demonstrations which flared into violence last weekend

Coloured people in Reiger Park, where there is a serious shortage of housing and trading sites, at first demonstrated peacefully when word got around that an Indian

was extending his premises on ground allocated for houses

Later a riot erupted, during which police were called in. Two people were killed and 21 injured, including Mr Jac Rabie, chairman of the Boksburg Coloured Management Committee

In an investigation this week, the Sunday Express was told by Mr Leon Ferreira, town clerk of Boksburg, that the Depart-

ment of Community Development had given Mr 'Albie' Gungadin permission to go ahead with the renovations on condition that the shop was leased temporarily to a Coloured trader, a Mr Pennington, whose property had been expropriated

The council had established this only after the weekend riots, he said

This was confirmed by Mr Chris Smith, chairman of the Boksburg management committee, who said that permission had been given without the knowledge of the town council, which had previously refused Mr Gungadin permission to extend his shops

Mr Smith described the department's action as a serious breakdown in communication

"But, technically, the department would have been within its rights, as the area concerned is a Coloured trading area and the building was registered in the name of a Coloured, Mrs Olive Reed," he said

However, Mr Louis Fouche, director-general of Community Development, denied that permission had been given

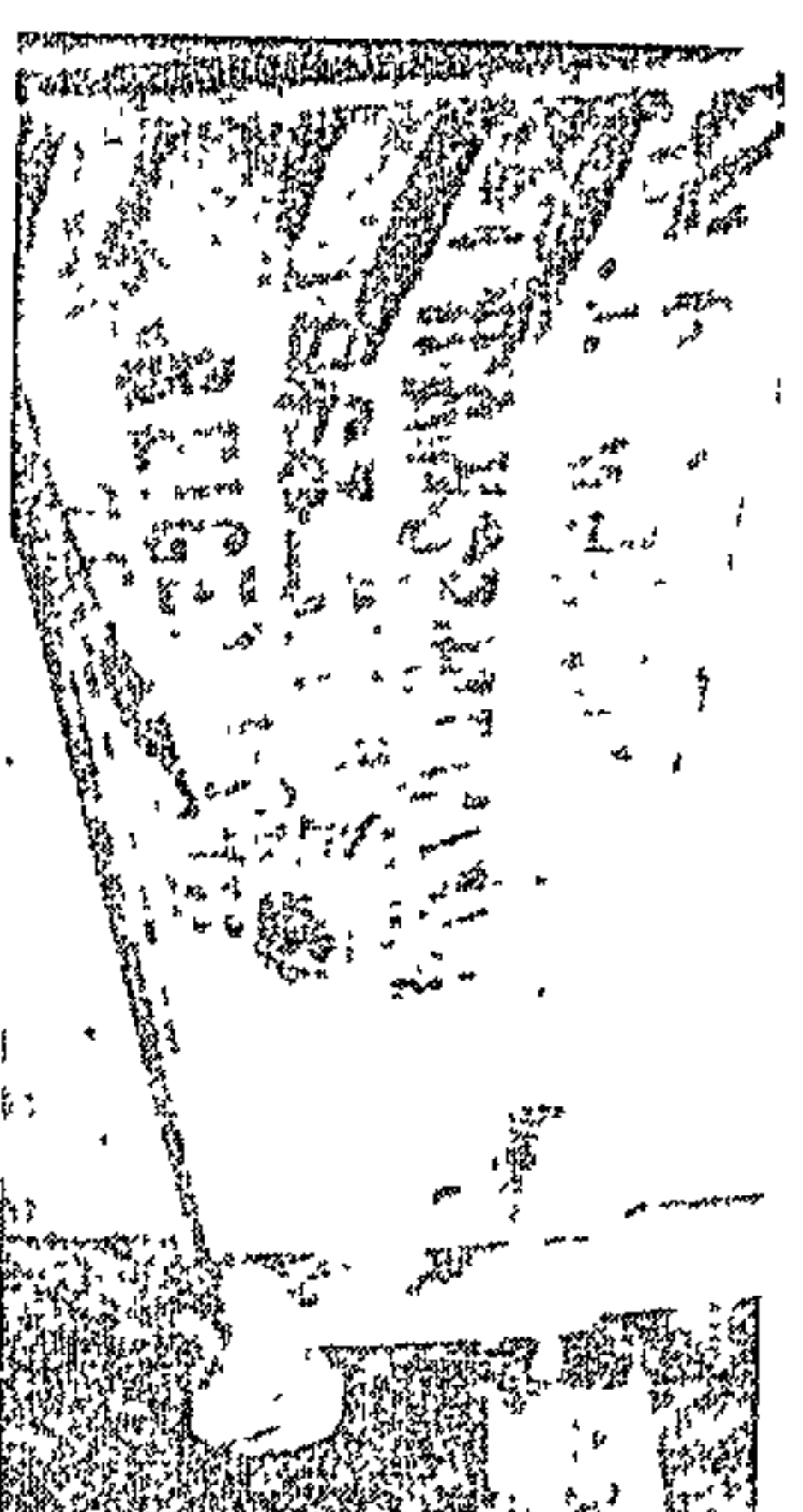
The department's representative had been instructed to make an urgent investigation into possible accommodation for Coloured traders in Reiger Park, whose property had been expropriated, he said.

BITTERNESS BEHIND 16 YEARS OF THE GROUP AREAS ACT

behind the riots

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Park to township



© The vultures take a rest the house and shop which belonged to Mr Gungadin were stripped by looters after the Reiger Park riots and, going by the relaxed attitude of these two men, must have been hard work.

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● Mr Jac Rabiè . 'I asked the police why they were shooting, and tried to call the Minister of Police'

Pictures DENIS FARRELL

there was serious overcrowding because of a shortage of housing and no influx control

Indians living in Zindabad were removed to Actonville, the Indian Group Area near Benoni, but there was no room there for Indian traders from the old Asiatic Bazaar, so they had to stay in Reiger Park

Several years ago the municipality of Boksburg built 714 houses at a cost of R4 113 980, using loans made available by the Department of Community Development

In February it applied for another loan of R864 000 with which it proposed building 52 houses on ground at present occupied in part by the controversial Indian shop

At the same time, it asked the Department of Community Development to investigate Delmore Park, an undeveloped

area some distance away, as an additional Coloured area

But now a major snag has arisen. The Boksburg Town Council has refused to take financial responsibility for the Delmore Park development and has asked the Department of Community Development to take over the administration of Reiger Park because it is incurring an annual deficit of close on R500 000

"It's just not fair to the White taxpayers," said Mr Chris Smith, chairman of the Boksburg management committee. "We are very sympathetic to the Coloureds and I know that 10 000 souls need housing in Reiger Park, but Group Areas are the Government's idea and they must now take over responsibility for them"

The Reiger Park powder keg has erupted once:

This week unemployed youths warned it would happen again

JUST opposite the manicured lawns and prim Victorian architecture of the Boksburg Bowling Club is South Africa's latest racial powder keg, the coloured township of Reiger Park.

Last weekend's violence left two people shot dead, 21 injured, and the shops and offices of Indian traders in the area razed.

Damage is estimated at more than R1 million and unemployed youths prowling the streets of Reiger Park have warned that "it's not over yet."

This week there were intermittent flare-ups when traders tried to clear their shops of the few remaining goods.

Police acted with restraint and the stone-throwing crowds were dispersed using tear gas and dogs.

Immediately after the riots, the Minister of the Interior, Mr Chris Heunis, and the Minister of Community Development, Mr Pen Kotze, blamed the unrest on "racial strife between coloureds and Indians."

Coloured and Indian community leaders are equally adamant that the cause of the riot was not racial conflict but the frustration stemming from the acute housing shortage of more than 2,200 homes and continual promises by the authorities to improve the situation.

Each side obviously has a vested interest in having its explanation believed. Liberals hate to accept that racial hatred and friction do exist and the Government is eager to spare apartheid the

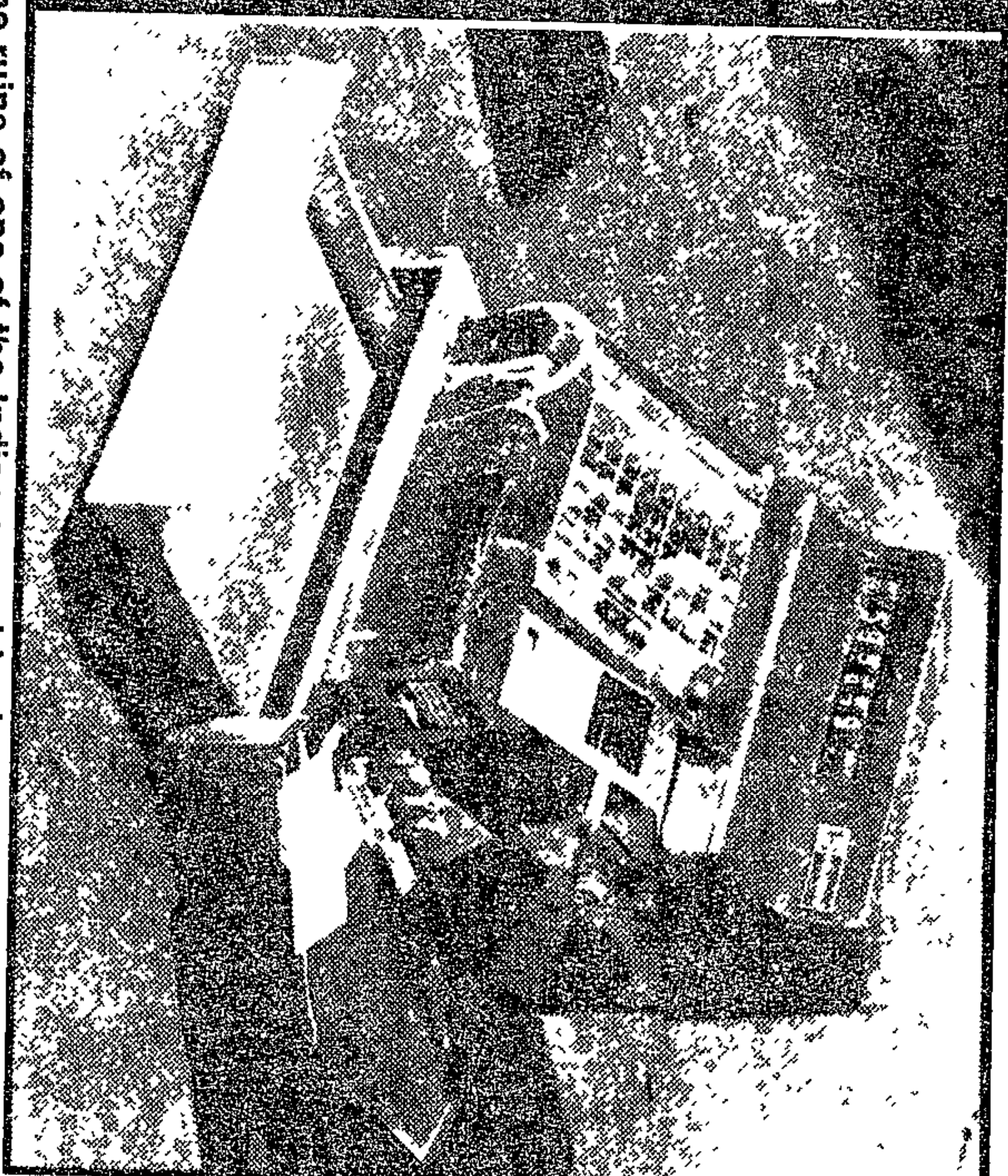
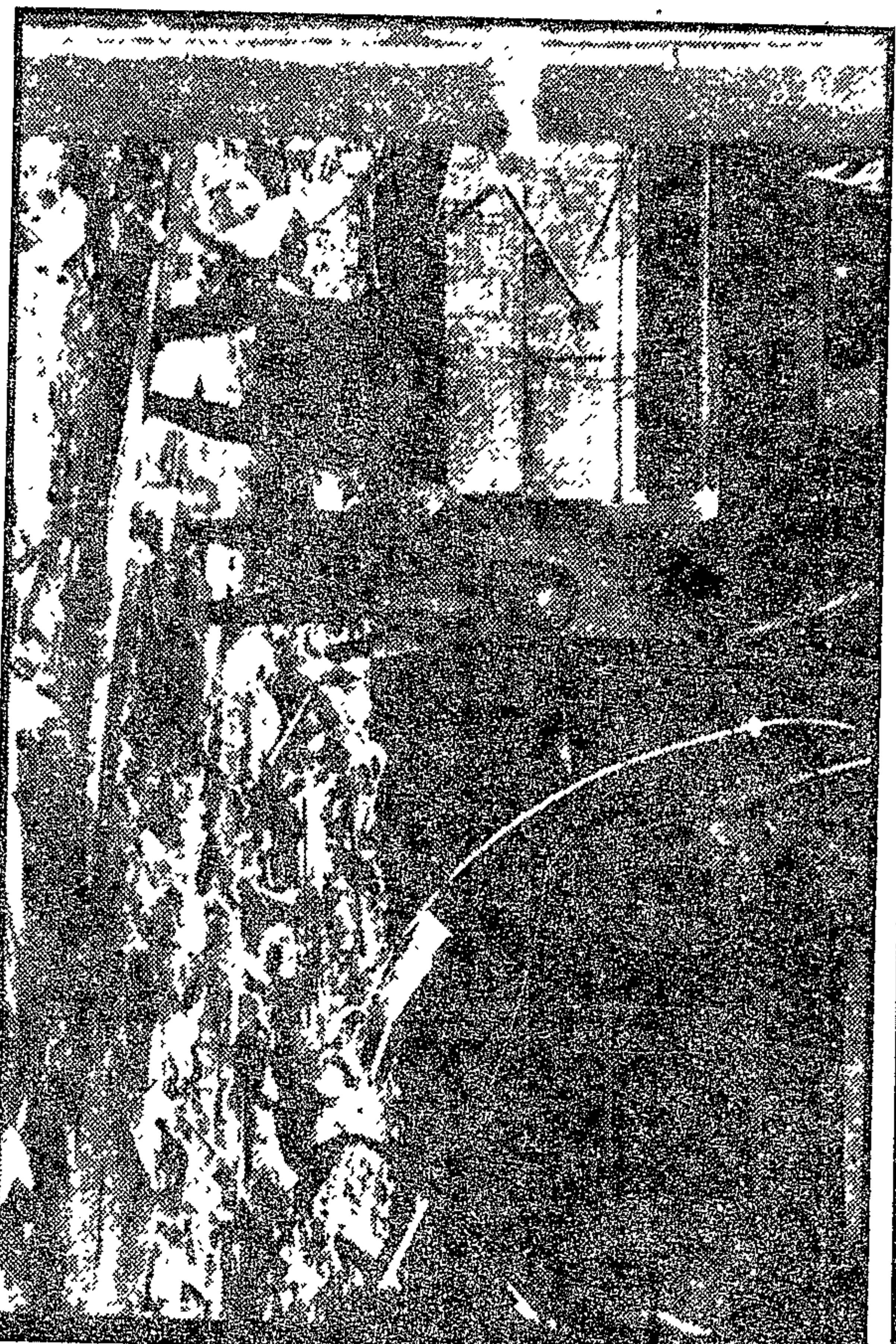
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By William Saunderson-Meyer



Children search the debris. RIGHT: A smashed cash register in the ruins of one of the Indian-owned businesses.

blame for the disturbances. Racial animosity towards Indian traders in Reiger Park appears to stem from the Government policy of resettlement. The seeds of dissatisfaction were

planted 16 years ago when the Government started the group area

removals of East Rand coloureds to Boksburg, while Benoni became the group area for East Rand Indians. One Reiger Park resi-

dent explains: "Coloureds who lived and traded in the so-called

Iranian area of Actonville had to get out and move to Reiger Park. But when they got there they found that all the business sites were occupied by Indian

traders."

Repeated promises from the Department of Community Development that Indian traders would be moved came to nothing because Actonville was already overtraded.

Issy Kraner, chairman of the Boksburg Management Committee at the time, said: "We have uprooted the coloured people and brought them here and are not preventing them from

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Another coloured resident, who did not want to be identified, said: "There are people who hate the Indians and believe they are taking money which should rightfully belong to coloured traders, as well as using ground which should be used for housing. But I think the Indians are just the scapegoats."

"The people are angry because they are tired of being shoved around. They are tired of being dumped in a slum and crowded, two, three families to a house. They are tired of everyone talking but no one listening."

"It is just that the Indians were there and were vulnerable."

An immediate cause of the riot seems to have been the attempt by an Indian trader to build a shop on land which had been set aside for housing. There are 10 000 names on the housing waiting list and the land in question can be used for about 50 new houses.

At first peaceful demonstrations were held against the siting of the shop, owned by Albie Gungadin, the so-called "Godfather" of Reiger Park.

Mr Gungadin seems to be both hated and feared by the Reiger Park coloured community. They claim that because of his wealth he has a special influence with the authorities and is "untouchable."

He owns extensive interests in Reiger Park, including property, shops, garages, and a taxi fleet.

In the clash at the railway station, men with pangas and stones damaged taxis belonging to coloured drivers.



A little boy playing in the rubble

Mr. Gungadin's entire fleet of taxis was destroyed in the riots.

Two young Indian girls, Maimona Moosa, 13, and Zainap Khan, 14, said that although there had sometimes been incidents of racism and religious intolerance, the situation now was "heartbreaking".

"People shout rude things at us and we can't even go to the Moslem school because of the reaction."

What happened in Reiger Park is the result of 16 years of simmering discontent and, as community leaders have warned, since the riot, these grievances are duplicated in scores of townships in South Africa.

What happened in Reiger Park can happen in other places. All that is needed is an incident which sparks the conflagration.

Reiger Park dead are buried

By MIKE LOUW

TWO people who died in the riot in the East Rand coloured residential area of Reiger Park, Boksburg, last weekend were buried yesterday.

They were Mr Thomas Edward Damons, 19, a factory worker, and Aziz Phillips, 14, a pupil at Goedehoop Primary School.

A joint funeral was conducted by priests from various denominations at the Free Baptist Church.

Both coffins were opened and mourners filed past. Some wept.

The principal of Goedehoop Primary School, Mr Dougie A Coutriers, told mourners that South Africa suffered from an "incurable disease" in the form of racial hatred and apartheid.

The Rev James McKerry, of the Methodist Church, prayed for unity among various races.

The chairman of the Reiger Park management committee, Mr Jac Rabie, who was injured during the unrest, said that a protest march to the Boksburg Town Hall, which was to be held this morning, had been cancelled.

He thanked priests and the community for attending the funeral.

Traffic along the 10km route to Rondebult cemetery and back was controlled by traffic inspectors.

The South African Police, who parked their vehicles along the route, kept a low profile.

Mourners sang the freedom song, "Sienzeni" (What have we done) shortly before leaving the graveyard. There were no incidents.

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Park to
get new
land

By MIKE LOUW

RESIDENTS of Reiger Park, the East Rand coloured area where a riot erupted 12 days ago over a shortage of housing, have been offered more land by Boksburg Town Council to build their own houses.

Reiger Park management committee chairman Jac Rabie said his committee was happy about yesterday's discussions with the council.

They had been offered land near Reiger Park where residents could build their own homes. The area is near Elsburg Dam, Delmore and Delmore Park.

Mr Rabie said the Group Areas Board had to finalise arrangements but he and his colleagues regarded the extra land as a breakthrough - mainly because their community always wished to own their houses.

A public meeting would inform residents about the new arrangements.

The Reiger Park management committee had earlier submitted a memorandum to the Boksburg management committee which said, partly, that the coloured community had appealed for the improvement of the standard of living, and only a few of the necessities had been provided in the past 18 years.

It also said:

● We reject the town council's suggestion that Reiger Park should be State-administered;

● Coloured residents disagree that white taxpayers were responsible for the upkeep of Reiger Park, because its residents were contributing towards the development of Boksburg's central business district and industry.

● We have suggested that other towns from which coloureds living in Reiger Park came should make financial contributions to Boksburg municipality.

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Mandela, Motlana ^{STW} awarded ^{19/5/81} damages ²⁷⁸

By Rashid Chopdat
Court Reporter

Dr Aaron Matlhare has publicly apologised to Dr Ntatho Motlana and Mrs Winnie Mandela and has retracted certain defamatory allegations he made against them when testifying before the Cillie Commission.

The apology was made before Mr Justice Franklin today in the Rand Supreme Court.

Mr B W Burman, for Dr Matlhare, formerly of Soweto and now living in Botswana, also told the court his client offered Dr Motlana and Mrs Mandela R3 000 damages each, plus costs.

Mr Justice Franklin made the offer an order of court.

Dr Motlana said in evidence that the allegations against him were not true and that there were no grounds for them.

Dr Matlhare was not a patient of his.

Dr Motlana said he was anxious to clear his name.

Mrs Mandela, wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, who is serving a life sentence on Robben Island, said the allegations against her had received wide publicity and had also reached her family and husband.

These serious allegations had caused her extreme embarrassment, hurt her pride and had filled her with a sense of disgrace.

She said she knew Dr Matlhare had been "manipulated" by the Security Police to make the defamatory statements.

Dr Motlana and Mrs Mandela had initially filed a claim of R10 000 each for damages.

Role of army is disputed

By CHARLES MOGALI

A SENIOR official of the West Rand Administration Board yesterday denied that the army had taken control of the township during the 1976 riots in Soweto.

Mr A S Strydom was being cross examined in the case before the Rand Supreme Court in which Wrah is claiming for damage to its property during the riots from Santam Insurance Company.

At the time of the outbreak of the riots, Mr Strydom was the senior superintendent in charge of the board's police. Appearing in the witness box for the third day yesterday, Mr Strydom said that shortly after the outbreak of the violence, a Col Prinsloo of the South African Defence Force had approached him and announced: "I have come to take over".

Col Prinsloo's offer was turned down.

Mr Strydom said the army officer had brought with him "a few jeeps" and was accompanied by a small group of his men. Mr Strydom admitted that at that time the situation in the townships seemed out of control. Col Prinsloo, he said, was not aware of the real situation when he came.

Mr Strydom also said he thought the Black Consciousness Movement had originated in America and its spiritual father was Dr Martin Luther King. The South African Student Organisation, as far as he knew had been demanding an education on the same level for blacks as others. They also wanted one education department for all races.

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**Comments on
unrest 'futile'**

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG -- Comments by two cabinet ministers on the recent upheaval in Reiger Park underlines the inability of the government to take action before a confrontation situation has arisen, says the SA Institute of Race Relations.

The Minister of Internal Affairs Mr Chris Heunis and the Minister of Community Development Mr Pen Kotze said last week that 'racial strife' between coloured people and Indians was the immediate cause of the Reiger Park conflict.

The Institute of Race Relations says in a statement that 'futile comments on racial friction' showed a total unawareness of the effects of the Groups Areas Act on the lives of millions of South Africans.

Argus Correspondent . .

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'Rioting caused by vengeance'

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THE June 1976 riots in Soweto were not an attempt to overthrow the Government, the Rand Supreme Court was told yesterday.

This was said by Mr John Kane Berman, deputy editor of the Financial Mail, in the case in which Wrab is suing Santam Insurance Company for damage done to its buildings during the riots. The claim of R7.5m is opposed by Santam.

Mr Berman, who also worked for the South Afri-

can Institute of Race Relations, said the rioting stemmed from vengeance and not the desire to take over the administration.

"The violence was a furious expression of its frustration. The fury led the children to taking vengeance for shootings by the police. If they had wanted to take over the administration, I do not think they would have destroyed board owned buildings," he said.

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Reporter fined for obstruction

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A Rand Daily Mail reporter was yesterday convicted of obstructing police in their duties.

Samuel Dikotla, 27, was fined R250 (or 90 days) by a Tembisa magistrate. Of this R150 (or 60 days) was suspended for five years.

The court heard that Dikotla had been sent to cover a riot in the black township of Tembisa on April 5.

Lieutenant Colonel J H Cronje, of the Security Police, said that the situation in the township was tense and Dikotla had obstructed them by parking his car behind their vehicles.

He claimed that Dikotla had introduced himself as a member of the Press but had failed to produce his Press card.

Colonel Cronje said he ordered the reporter to move his car but he failed to do so.

Dikotla told the court he had been sent by his news editor to cover the riot.

In the township he had approached a group of policemen and asked them what the situation was.

He said Colonel Cronje informed him that he was not allowed to be there and had threatened him with arrest.

He was later taken to the police station, where he was locked up.

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Staff Reporter

JOURNALISTS faced the risk of being arrested even if they did not intend breaking the law while performing their duties, a Tembisa magistrate was told by an attorney yesterday.

The lawyer, Mr N J Roodt, was pleading in mitigation after a Rand Daily Mail reporter, Camuel Dikotla, 27, was found guilty on a charge of obstructing police in their duties.

He appeared before Mr B D de Wit, in the Tembisa Magistrate's Court near Kempton Park.

Dikotla was fined R250 or 90 days' jail (R150 or 60 days suspended for five years).

Lieutenant-Colonel J H Cronje of the Security Police told the court there was a riot at Tembisa on April 5.

The situation was tense, he said. Dikotla obstructed them by parking his car behind their vehicles.

He said he asked Dikotla to produce his Press card, but he failed to do so.

Col Cronje said he ordered Dikotla to move his car away, but Dikotla ignored him and, instead, entered the car and operated a radio to talk to somebody.

"I issued an order that he should be arrested after he had made no attempt to move his car as ordered," Col Cronje said.

Dikotla said he lost a camera and a notebook which were in the car he used that day.

The magistrate said he accepted evidence given by the State witnesses and rejected Dikotla's testimony.

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Court Reporter

THE writer of a book on Soweto, Mr Desmond Kane Berman, told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday the Black Consciousness Movement had a limited penetration in Soweto — except for students and the intelligentsia.

Mr Berman was giving evidence before Mr Justice Coetzee in the case in which the West Rand Administration Board is claiming R7 081 900 from Santam Insurance Company following the damaging of property in black areas on the West Rand during the 1976 riots.

Reading from his book, he said that in 1976 there had been a coincidence of rising expectations with declining opportunities. This had been the case not only for householders, but also for schoolchildren.

The increase in output of better educated students had been followed by a slump in the economy. The phenomenon of more and more matriculated students getting fewer and fewer jobs inevitably lead to increased frustration.

The Prime Minister had given his "six month's speech", which had been widely interpreted by English-language newspapers as being the harbinger of drastic changes. But these changes had not come.

Mr Berman said he had tried to ascertain the extent of penetration of Black Consciousness.

The main conclusion he had come to was that the extent of penetration was very limited outside students and the intelligentsia. Most students tended to see Black Consciousness as a cultural phenomenon rather than a political one, he said. There were more students who, in a political sense, rejected Black Consciousness than who accepted it.

He had found Chief Gatsha Buthelezi was by far the most popular leader among urban Blacks. The support of the ANC leaders was about half that of Chief Buthelezi.

The hearing continues today

Dissemination of NRU Knowledge

Twenty-nine of the 42 sample guardians (69%) said they had told others of what they had learnt at the NRU, with 23 of these (56%) having implemented changes as a result.

Impracticalities of NRU Teaching and Guardians' Suggestions

The major problem of implementation of NRU teaching related to financial income, the recommended foods and fencing of the gardens.

Mr. Guardian was not milk

'Adults backed 1976 uprising'

By CHARLES MOGALE

THE former Minister of Police, Mr Jimmy Kruger, exaggerated facts when he said there would be an adult backlash against the students during the 1976 riots in Soweto, a Rand Supreme Court heard yesterday.

This was said by former Financial Mail deputy editor Mr John Kane-Berman and author of Soweto, Black Revolt, White Reaction, in the Wrab versus Santam Insurance Com-

pany lawsuit. Wrab is suing Santam, its insurers, for R7.5-million for damages to its buildings caused during the 1976 unrests.

"Mr Kruger was exaggerating the facts when he spoke of a developing backlash," Mr Kane-Berman said.

The support of the adults was proved by their reported assistance in printing and distributing leaflets and their support for stayaway calls made by the Soweto Students' Representative Council (SSRC), he said.

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double those at Holy Cross. There was a lower death rate in the lower income groups, but a higher proportion of gains in percentage of expected weight and a lower proportion of falls in percentage of expected weight in the higher income groups. The mean total family cash income of the control guardians was approximately R28 per month, with a mean income per family member of approximately R 6,30 per month.

Education of the Guardian

Thirty-three of the 42 sample guardians had received some school education. There was no consistent relationship between deaths or change in percentage of expected weight at follow-up and

Zenzele membership: Five of the sample Guardians were Zenzele members and 4 of these had gardens (2 being part of community gardens). One of the control guardians was a Zenzele member and she had a vegetable garden.

Realie fields: Only 22 of the 42 sample guardians had fields with an average yield of about 9 bags per year. Four of the 7 control guardians had fields with an average annual yield of 12 bags.

Diets of the Children

Figure 1 shows a very much better dietary pattern amongst the sample at Rietlei. A higher proportion of sample children were getting green vegetables, milk, Pronutro and eggs in comparison with the controls. The majority of guardians giving green vegetables, eggs and milk to their children were buying these foods.

Thirty-six of the 42 sample guardians (86%) claimed to have made dietary changes since leaving the NRU. In the control group, 3 of 7 (43%) claimed to have made changes since the child returned from the hospital.

Nutritional and Health Knowledge

Thirty-eight of the 42 sample guardians knew that Protein Energy Malnutrition is a nutritional disease. Of the 4 who did not know, 1 had been at the NRU for 6 days, 2 for 9 days and 1 for 48 days. When asked what foods were necessary to prevent kwashiorkor, most guardians repeated a list of 6 standard meals taught at the NRU. None understood the infective nature of gastro-enteritis, but 30 said they had been taught to give their children a sugar/salt/water mixture if they developed diarrhoea, although the quantities to be given were not understood in some cases. Only 18 guardians volunteered that they had learnt vegetable gardening at the NRU, another 23 acknowledging this after prompting. Twenty-four volunteered that they had been taught about hygiene.

Of the 7 control guardians, only 1 knew that Protein Energy Malnutrition is a nutritional disease. None could offer any possible cause of gastro-enteritis and only 1 knew of the sugar/salt/water mixture in the management of diarrhoea.

45 charged in riot aftermath

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By Craig Charney

Riot-torn Reiger Park is quiet again, but more people have been charged with participating in the violence.

Police no longer guard key points in the township, and the groups of excited people seen chatting on every corner last week are gone now.

A start has been made on alleviating the housing shortage, seen by many as the root cause of the unrest, which claimed two lives and injured 217 and caused nearly R1-million damage.

On Monday a land grant which could eventually double the size of the overcrowded township was announced.

The immediate cause of the riots — a row of Indian shops on land earmarked for housing — is now no more than a series of charred foundations and burnt-out cars.

Police have now charged 45 Reiger Park residents with public violence.

The latest charged include Mr Dennis Phillips, whose 14-year-old son was shot dead in the family yard during the riots.

Others were Mr Reginald Martin, a technician, Mr Oral French, a typesetter, Mr Tyrone Foster, a taxi driver, Mr Harry Tri-char, a taxi driver, Mr Trevor Foster, and Mr David Botha.

All have been released on R150 bail each, and their cases postponed to June 4.

Community leaders and residents have called for a Ministerial inquiry into the riots and subsequent police actions.

Many claim the police response was brutal and excessive. Well-known community figures have charged that:

● Police continued firing guns and tear gas

after a crowd of rioters had been put to flight on May 10.

● Police went "on the offensive" later that night and next afternoon, firing tear gas and using sjamboks on residents of quiet streets and houses.

Mr Jan Jacobs said he was walking towards the Indian shops at about 6.45 pm May 10 when people ran up to him and said the police were shooting.

"After that, I was running back — and the police shot me," he said. He was hit from behind in the thigh.

Mr Jac Rabie, Transvaal Labour Party leader, and Mr Aubrey Dick, management committee member, were shot. "It was definitely a police bullet that got me," said Mr Dick.

Mrs Jac Rabie said she saw police firing tear gas into her neighbours' yard, and whipping them. Mr Martin du Preez,

management committee vice-chairman, said: "They were shooting tear gas into the township, where people were just standing in their yards looking on. Police went right into their yards. It was uncalled for."

Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet, a police public relations officer, said policemen fired only after rioters shot at them, and denied they had used tear gas indiscriminately.

He said shots were fired at a handful of policemen who arrived on May 10 and tried to calm an angry crowd.

The police were then forced to call in reinforcements and restore order, he said, but only a limited number of shots were fired.

Not all those shot were hit by police, he added, and all the shootings were under investigation.

Colonel Mellet said the police acted because shops

and cars were being burnt and lives were in danger.

East Rand Police PRO Captain R Swart said continuing unrest was reported in several places the next day. No complaints of illegal police action had been received.

The police have arrested what one Reiger Park resident, Mr George Pelfer, called "the cream of the township" in the wake of the riots.

Among well-known residents charged with public violence were an ex-member of the Coloured Persons Representative Council, two reporters for Beeld newspaper, the chairman of the local Child Welfare Society, two schoolteachers, the treasurer of the Boksburg Labour Party, and at least four businessmen.

Fully half of the 38 are 30 or older, and nine are over 40. Very few are scholars or teenagers.

that resources are so directed as to have the maximum effect on health.

The model is also required to draw out the implications of different value parameters which policy-makers might choose, or to infer the actual parameters from existing decisions.

d) open courses on health economics in faculties of medicine. Although it is also desirable to incorporate discussion of health problems in the teaching of economics, it may be inadvisable to separate problems of health from those of development as a whole.

e) more research into alternative techniques available for the delivery of health care. Evaluation of projects helps little when the range of alternatives considered at any stage is small. There is a great deal of experience in many countries in techniques of health care which have not been considered for use in the Southern African context, or for which local experience is in a very early stage. Much more use could be made of experience elsewhere. (24)

6. The Proper Definition of Problems

Perhaps it is right that the last note should be one of scepticism. Whatever the potential of the techniques discussed they depend crucially on the availability of

24. See, for example, 'Health by the People', K. Newell, W.H.O. Geneva, 1975; 'The Health Care Package', K.W. Newell, M.H. King & J. Sulianti Saroso, W.H.O. Chronicle, 29: 12 - 18 (1975); 'Low-Cost Rural Health Care and Health Manpower Training: an annotated bibliography with special emphasis on developing countries', Shahid Akhtar, IDRC Ottawa, 1975; 'The Training of Auxiliaries in Health Care, an annotated bibliography', K. Elliott, Intermediate Technology Publications, London 1975; 'Contact' magazine, Christian Medical Commission, Geneva; Sourcebook on Appropriate Technology for Southern Africa, forthcoming publication from Environmental Development Agency, chapter on health.

adequate data systems, and a right understanding of the causes of ill health. It cannot be assumed that we do understand these causes:

'Difficulties arise because, often, we know relatively little about the production process whereby the final outputs are created. I do not ignore the difficulties involved in creating data and reporting systems to measure the achievement of limited and well-defined goals (for example reduction in the incidence of a particular disease). In no small measure our relative ignorance about health matters relates to the fact that our data systems are underdeveloped and - in terms of funds and personnel - undernourished. Far too often we simply do not have the analytical data we need for analytical purposes.'

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A young girl saved me

By CHARLES MOGALE

A WEST Rand Administration Board policeman yesterday told how a young girl saved his life from a mob shortly after the outbreak of the 1976 riots in Alexandra.

Mr. Alson Gwala, who was a guard at the board's Seventh Avenue bottle-store was giving evidence before the Rand Supreme Court in the case where Wrab is suing its insurers, Santam, for R7.5-million.

The claim emanates from damage done to Wrab's buildings during the riots.

Mr. Gwala told the court that on the morning of June 18, 1976, he was on guard duty at the bottle-store when he was confronted by a crowd of people chanting slogans.

The crowd demanded the keys to the bottle-store, which he did not have.

He thought the crowd was going to kill him when a young girl intervened and said there was to be no killings.

of our epidemiological criteria is also seen in the

growing concern for providing care within special institutions in the health service where no cure is possible (e.g. for the mentally ill, the retarded and the dying). A reallocation of resources from curing to caring may be a necessary corollary of the recognized principle of not subordinating the quality of life to the quantity.

25. R. Fein, (1971) 'On Measuring Economic Benefits of Health Programmes' in Medical History and Medical Care, ed. G. McLachlan and T. McKeown (Papers presented to a symposium in London in 1970).

Police charge mob at accident scene

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police used rifle butts and batons to disperse a mob of about 300 people from the scene of a road accident on Louis Botha Avenue last night.

The accident occurred on the corner of Louis Botha and Ninth Avenues, Orange Grove, about 7 pm.

According to witnesses, one of the motorists involved in the accident refused to move his car from the intersection and refused to go to Norwood police station with police sent to investigate.

A crowd of about 300 people — mostly blacks — gathered on the street corner at the scene of the accident and began shouting at the policemen.

When force was used in an effort to take the motorist to a police vehicle, bottles and tins were thrown from the crowd.

The police tried to disperse the crowd using batons, but the people refused to move on.

It is believed that at least three people were injured by

bottles thrown.

Police reinforcements were called and a charge was made at the crowd with batons and rifle butts. A number of people were injured, but all disappeared before medical help could be called.

The driver of one of the cars involved in the accident and another three people were arrested.

Mr E Constantine, one of the motorists involved in the accident, was concerned for the safety of his wife and two children who were in the car with him, and had them taken to friends away from the scene of the accident.

Mr Constantine said: "After the accident the driver of the car was shouting at me and the pedestrians and when the police came started shouting at them too.

"The mob on the pavement was shouting and when the man refused to go with the police, bottles and tins came flying out of the crowd," he said.

Police officers last night declined to comment on the incident.

Police use rifle butts on crowd

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Staff Reporter
POLICE used rifle butts and batons to disperse a crowd of about 300 people from the scene of a motor accident in Louis Botha Avenue last night.

The accident, which involved two vehicles, occurred on the corner of Louis Botha and Ninth Avenue about 7pm.

Witnesses said one of the motorists involved refused to move his car out of the traffic lanes at the busy intersection. He also apparently refused to accompany the police to the Norwood police station.

A crowd of about 300 people — mostly blacks — had gathered on the street corner.

They began shouting at police investigating the accident.

When the police resorted to force to get the motorist into a police van, people started throwing bottles and tins.

The police called for reinforcements and, using batons, tried to disperse the mob.

It is believed at least three people were injured by the bottles.

When the police reinforcements arrived, they charged the crowd, using batons and rifle butts.

A number of people were injured in the charge, but all disappeared before medical help could be called.

The driver of one of the cars involved in the accident and another three people were arrested.

Mr E Constantine, of Johannesburg, one of the motorists involved in the accident, was so concerned for the safety of his wife and two children who were in the car with him, that he had them taken to friends well away from the scene of the accident.

"After the accident the driver of the car was shouting at me and the passing pedestrians. When the police came, he started shouting at them too," Mr Constantine said.

"The mob on the pavement were shouting and when the man refused to go with the police, bottles and tins came flying out of the crowd."

Brigadier T J Swanepoel, Divisional Inspector for the Witwatersrand, last night declined to comment on the incident

Gunmen blast girl

Absconders: Those Guardians who had absconded from the IRU's in most cases provided good reason for having done so and two recommendations may be made in this connection: firstly

was rushed to the Boksburg Hospital in a serious condition. Mr Ndlovu was treated at the hospital and discharged.

A spokesman for the hospital said the condition of Mr Dladla was serious. Captain Swart said: "We suspect that the weekend shooting at the hostel was connected with the recent Zulu faction fights on the Reef."

weekend when several shots were fired at them from the dark.

"Mr Ndlovu, who was in the combi, was hit on the neck and Jabulisiwe, who was passing near the hostel, was shot in the head and died on the spot," he said.

He added that at the same time inside the hostel, Mr Dladla was shot five times near Room 55 by unknown people and

By MZIKAYISE
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A 13-YEAR-OLD girl was shot dead and two men wounded when gunmen opened fire at the Wattville Men's Hostel in what police believe to be the continuation of the Zulu faction fights.

Captain Swart, of the East Rand Police, said four men and two women were sitting in a combi outside the hostel at the

opportunity of resolving the problem for a stay at the IRU hospital should their condition that active steps be taken of the hospital, doctors and from approaching them with seconding - in particular, the blame on the Guardians for the

Dr: The Rietvlei approach of probably more effective in the minds of the Guardians. The diet content should be the area, with the emphasis on cost to the Guardian - eggs,

fasto-enteritis should be for the child with severe to the nearest clinic or

having Guardians work in the effective way of teaching be placed on vegetables which as beans, pumpkins and spinach as beetroot and onions. recommended, and trees and cost by the IRU's.

the use of sticks and hedges should be encouraged in those areas where Guardians cannot afford chicken-wire, while the provision of chicken-wire at low cost by the IRU's should be investigated. Alternatively in those areas which have been "rehabilitated", with the population living close together, community gardens should be regarded as a priority.

The explanation of the differing death rates probably lies in two other differences found concerning deaths in the two areas: the steadily rising death rate with distance from the hospital at Holy Cross which was not found at Rietvlei, and the high proportion of deaths associated with diarrhoea at Holy Cross which was not found at Rietvlei. The reason for the first observation is probably the establishment of a large number of permanent outlying clinics in the Rietvlei area which has brought daily medical care within reasonably easy access to people throughout the area. The second observation could be due to a regional variation in the incidence of gastro-enteritis and/or to the teaching of the need to maintain adequate hydration of the child with diarrhoea which is given to the Guardians at Rietvlei but not at Holy Cross. While the significance of this latter point cannot be stated with any certainty, the high number of deaths associated with diarrhoea in the Holy Cross area itself illustrates the need for teaching to be given both about the prevention of gastro-enteritis and its management.

In summary, while the IRU's have been effective in providing nutritional education of the Guardians and in bringing about some changes in home practices, the condition of the children at follow-up casts doubt on their immediate practical benefit to the children. In this respect, the study merely highlights the totality of the problem of malnutrition where economic, social, agricultural and other factors tend to outweigh the small amount which can be achieved purely through health education. Bearing this in mind, the study has, however, provided information on which recommendations concerning the IRU's may be based.

Recommendations

Length of stay at the IRU: From the nutritional education aspect, the study points to a need for only about 1 week's stay at the IRU. However, the over-riding factor should be whether the clinical condition of the child is such as to safely allow discharge home, so to minimise those deaths occurring within a few days of discharge.

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Black consciousness now more concrete, says judge

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By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter

The Black Consciousness Movement had been more concrete about its philosophy in the past two days than it had been in previous years, a Rand Supreme Court judge said yesterday.

Mr Justice Coetzee was asking a Johannesburg journalist, Mr John Kane-Berman, about the movement during a R7 081 000 civil action by the West Rand Administration Board against Santam Insurance over payments for damages

caused during the 1976 Soweto riots.

Mr Kane-Berman, who has been in the witness box for several days as an expert witness, told the judge. "It is impossible to have a debate on policy or strategy with a black consciousness adherent because there is very little that is concrete in terms of policy and programmes.

Mr Justice Coetzee said: "There has been much more that is concrete in the past two days at the black consciousness conference in Hammanskraal.

"According to a report in the Rand Daily Mail, a number of black consciousness organisations resolved, for instance, that there was no place for whites in black consciousness movements."

The judge asked if an awareness among more sophisticated blacks of where they stood in relation to whites and of discrimination against them had arisen particularly in the urban areas in 1976 and preceding years.

He said he had noticed that whites had become increasingly aware of feelings of hate for whites among large sections of the black and coloured communities.

Mr Kane-Berman agreed the greatest degree of awareness had arisen in urban areas.

He said he had been aware in his own experience of growing animosity against whites but that it was much more limited than the impression given by some newspapers.

Riots: hopes of 'Messianic freedom'

Chief Court Reporter

Blacks in southern Africa sometimes have a Messianic belief that someone is coming to liberate them, Mr Justice Coetzee heard in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr John Kane-Berman, author of the study "Soweto: Black Revolt, White Reaction," was answering questions put by Mr J Kriegler SC.

They concerned points that had arisen during a lengthy cross-examination of Mr Kane-Berman by Mr S A Cilliers SC.

Mr Kriegler is appearing for the West Rand Administration Board in the R7 081 000 civil action against Santam Insurance, for whom Mr Cilliers is appearing, over payment for damages caused during the 1976

Soweto riots.

Mr Kriegler asked Mr Kane-Berman if he agreed many blacks believed the moment of liberation had arrived as had been stated by Dr Manas Buthelezi of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr Kane-Berman said: "From time to time in southern Africa there is a Messianic belief that someone is coming to liberate the blacks.

"Whether this was believed in 1976 is difficult to judge. Initially it was believed radical change and freedom were around the corner.

"But after the police shootings and indications that police were back in charge, this belief dissipated."

The hearing continues.

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Teargas used in
classroom siege

Staff Reporter

POLICE last night used teargas
and sjamboks to disperse a
group of about 150 pupils from
the Christiaan Botha High
School, in Rosmont, Johannes-
burg, who had locked them-
selves in a classroom.

According to witnesses the
pupils were "staging a peaceful
protest against the Republic
Festival".

A police spokesman said
about 70 pupils - all about 14
years old - threw stones, bot-
tles, books, briefcases and de-

bris at police officers when
they arrived at the school at
6 45pm.

The pupils had barricaded
themselves in the classroom
when school ended yesterday
afternoon.

Some 31 of the pupils were
being held at the Newlands po-
lice station last night.

The spokesman said it was
not yet certain whether the
pupils would be charged.

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Urban drift 'makes sense' STAR 28/5/81 278

By John Murray
Chief Court Reporter

A migrant labourer can improve his living standard by more than 700 percent by working illegally in South Africa for nine months and spending three months in jail as a result, a judge was reminded yesterday.

Professor Marinus Wiechers of the University of South Africa's Department of Constitutional and Administrative Law was giving evidence in a R7 081 000 civil action in the Rand Supreme Court.

He appeared as an expert witness in defence of

a claim by the West Rand Administration Board against Santam Insurance for payment of damages caused during the 1976 Soweto riots.

Professor Wiechers recalled the ideology represented by Dr Hendrik Verwoerd's apartheid policies and the problems that evolved.

"Regardless of what the law provided, they were unable to stem the townward movement of poorer rural people for whom illegal employment at the risk of a fine or imprisonment makes greater economic sense than remain-

ing in the rural area," the professor said.

Professor Wiechers quoted from a work by Professor David Welsh, Professor of Southern African Studies in the Department of Comparative African Government and Law at the University of Cape Town.

Professor Welsh had shown, said Professor Wiechers, that there is a 702,7 percent improvement in living standards for a worker from the Ciskei who works illegally in Maritzburg for nine months and spends three months in prison as a result.

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SA flags burned in Soweto

By Themba Khumalo

Eight South African flags were burned while about 50 flags bearing the colours of the banned African National Congress (ANC) were raised by militant youths at an anti-Republic meeting at Regina Mundi, Soweto, yesterday.

The incident ended when police dispersed about 500 chanting people who demonstrated outside the church while they continued to burn the flags.

Police seized several half-burned posters which bore drawn South African colours in the form of a flag.

The incident was a sequel to political speeches by various leaders who denounced the 20th anniversary of the Republic and called for a "democratic people's republic."

Among them was Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the SACC, who criticised the Government for calling on all people to celebrate "the evils of apartheid."

He said there was no cause for celebration — when 13 percent of the population occupied 87 percent of the land.

Another speaker from the floor, Mr Mike Peace said no oppressive government would admit that it was fighting a losing battle.

The South African

Government was losing its battle against the "progressive forces" who represented more than 20-million people in this country," he said.

"The tragedy in this battle is that the Government is not fooling us — it is fooling itself and its electorate."

The Bishop quoted several other Governments such as those of Mr Ian Smith and the Shah of Iran, which would not admit having lost the battle against the oppressed masses, as typical examples.

"The kind of government we stand for is democratic and espoused in the Freedom Charter," he said.

He described the Freedom Charter as the most popular and democratic document to be found anywhere.

"There is no single clause in that document that is out-dated, as certain people claim. It was adopted about 26 years ago and we stand by it."

Shortly before the end of the meeting the Freedom Charter was read and everyone in the audience was issued with a copy.

Thousands of other leaflets calling for action by the black people were distributed at the meeting. Most of them were signed by the ANC, and the Voice of Women (VOW), an outlet of the ANC.

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'Sympathy won't help'

By CHARLES MOGALE

THE "sympathetic" application of the pass laws will not diminish the bitterness blacks have towards them, a Rand Supreme Court heard yesterday.

Expert witness Professor M Wiechers of the University of South Africa, was giving evidence before Mr Justice Coetzee in the lawsuit filed by Wrah against, Santam, for R7.5 million in damages done to its buildings during the 1976 Soweto riots.

Prof Wiechers, who appeared as a Wrah witness, made the remark during cross-examination by Santam's chief counsel, Mr S A Cilliers. He said sympathetic meting out of the influx regulation laws would alleviate the resentment of the laws by blacks, but could not eradicate the problem.

Mr Cilliers: Don't you

think there are grievances arising from the unsympathetic implementation of the influx laws by blacks?

Prof Wiechers: You can alleviate the problems, but you can't remove them by applying the laws in a sympathetic manner.

Prof Wiechers added that Dr Nthato Mollana (Soweto Committee of Ten's chairman), Dr Manas Buthelezi (Black Parents' Association chairman) and Mr Leonard Mosala (former Urban Bantu Council member) all carried "dompasses" and blamed the Government for this.

He agreed that the resentment of blacks for

the authorities stemmed mostly from laws made by the Government and not the officials who carried them out.

Disturbances in the northern Transvaal, Durban and Cape Town in solidarity with those in Soweto, could not have been aimed at Wrah, as they had nothing to do with it.

Prof Wiechers agreed that people saw the problem with the Government, which is why they refused to talk to Wrah officials during the riots and demanded to speak to the responsible cabinet ministers.

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YOUTH SHOT IN ANTI- REPUBLIC DEMO

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By MONK NKOMO
A 16-YEAR-OLD Atteridgeville youth is under police guard at the Kalafong Hospital after he was shot by police during a march by more than 200 youths on Sunday in protest against the Republic festival.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said yesterday the

youths went on the march in the vicinity of Moroe and Sehloho streets at about 6 pm and started stoning a police vehicle.

The front and rear windscreen were shattered by stones and a shot was fired, hitting the youth in the right leg. He was rushed to Kalafong hospital where his condition is said to be satisfactory.

The group of protesters dispersed after the shot was fired and nobody else was arrested or injured in the march. No arrest has been made, though the youth would probably be charged for public violence, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, 13 youths ranging from ages 14 to 18 have been arrested following damage done at several shebeens in Soshanguve on Thursday and Saturday by youths protesting against the Republic festivities.

A police spokesman said

a group of youths raided houses in Soshanguve throwing stones and damaging a number of houses. He said the youths would be charged for malicious damage to property.

A number of shebeen owners were raided on Thursday night by a group of youths who ordered them to stop selling liquor over the weekend as this would have seemed as a celebration of the Republic festival.

A house in Section H had 11 window panes smashed and the roof and the walls damaged.

Pamphlets boycotting the celebrations were distributed in the township during the weekend. Bearing the picture of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, they read: "There is no reason why black people should celebrate because they were not consulted when the Republic was established."

Police use teargas on city pupils

Terrified young girls sjambokked

By Kathi Peacock and Carolyn Dempster

Riot police today went into action with dogs, sneeze machines, teargas and rubber sjamboks against thousands of Johannesburg pupils.

The children from schools in Bosmont, Coronationville and Newclare townships were marching in protest against the detention of a student leader.

"Protest is the only weapon we have to show

solidarity with Aziz Jardine, our student leader who was detained by Security Police last week," a pupil from the Chris Jan Botha High School in Bosmont said.

He was one of 1 000 coloured pupils who started the march at 8 30 am.

To avoid police action, students split up into small groups and marched to the Westbury High School to enlist the support of pupils.

According to some of the students, the Riot Squad moved on the pupils before they split up, hurling teargas canisters and scattering them.

About 40 students reached Westbury High and demanded to be let into the school grounds. There they took off their blazers to mingle with the Westbury pupils.

Riot police chased them on to the school grounds and began hurling teargas canisters into classrooms where pupils were writing tests and preparing for exams.

Mr Henry Petersen, the principal, said, "I was forced out of my office by teargas."

"My children were baton-charged and beaten up."

"And what for? They weren't marching. It was a normal school day."

Young girls fled to the hostels for refuge from sjambok-wielding police but were followed and beaten as they ran, said Mrs Yvonne Petersen, the principal's wife and house-mother.

The kitchen door was smashed open and pupils were pulled screaming from store rooms.

"All the children wanted to do was to get away from the classrooms."

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A Westbury High School teacher comforts a pupil who collapsed after riot police fired teargas canisters into classrooms and on to stairs early today.



One of the young girls at Westbury High School who was overcome by teargas was carried into the school courtyard by another pupil.

● Pictures by Alf Kumalo.

Mourners at a funeral gathering dispersed

By Yussuf Nazeer

Mourners scattered and young children screamed and began vomiting after police fired teargas into a crowd of people attending a funeral today in Wanderers Street, Newclare, Johannesburg.

Weeping mourners complained about the action of "blue-uniformed" policemen in a peach-

coloured car.

Mrs Fatima Barnes, who was attending the funeral of a relative, Mr Fbrahim Rastien (58), said a police car, patrolling Newclare-Westbury was pursuing schoolchildren who were fleeing riot police. It pulled up in Wanderers Street.

"The police warned mourners to break up the

gathering," said Mrs Barnes. "We were all waiting to take the body away at 10 am today for burial. Some of men told the police a funeral was taking place."

She said a teargas canister was fired and people scattered.

Other eyewitnesses said young children began screaming and vomiting

from the fumes.

"There were mothers with little children present," Mrs Barnes said. Mr N Jaffer told The Star the police were driving around Newclare-Westbury and Bosmont, looking for schoolchildren who fled a police charge at a Westbury school.

Pupils were holding a peaceful demonstration

when the police arrived and told them to leave the school premises.

Later the police fired teargas at the pupils and charged them with batons.

"I saw mothers and bystanders beaten and chased into homes. The police were going wild," Mr Jaffer said. Mrs Barnes and eyewitnesses confirmed Mr Jaffer's statement.



A policeman with sjambok at today's demonstration.

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where they were suffocating.

"This is their home, but they were dragged across the floors of the hostel and kicked."

"I had a total feeling of helplessness and when I protested they came at me with a sjambok and hit me."

Police then herded the children into the school courtyard, where they were told to stand in lines in front of their teachers.

Pupils caught in classrooms trying to avoid teargas fumes could be heard screaming two blocks away.

Desperate mothers try-

ing to find out what was happening stood screaming at policemen from the street.

The sneeze machine sprayed clouds of gas at parents, who ran into nearby houses.

A reporter from The Star saw a middle-aged mother being chased into her property by two young policemen who beat her with their sjamboks.

Several pupils from the Chris Jan Botha school were arrested and taken to the Newlands Police Station.

They were still being questioned at the time of going to Press.

Police later told pupils at Westbury High School

to return to class and continue lessons, but were not allowed to leave the premises.

Coronationville High School students left their classrooms about 10 am to join the protest, but were cut off by riot police.

A police spokesman said the three Western Coloured township secondary schools had planned a protest march to John Vorster Square this morning, but most of the Westbury pupils knew nothing about a protest.

While police were at Westbury High, pupils from Chris Jan Botha gathered again in the school grounds.

Carloads of riot policemen and the sneeze

machine went to the school, where at least 10 teargas canisters were thrown at pupils.

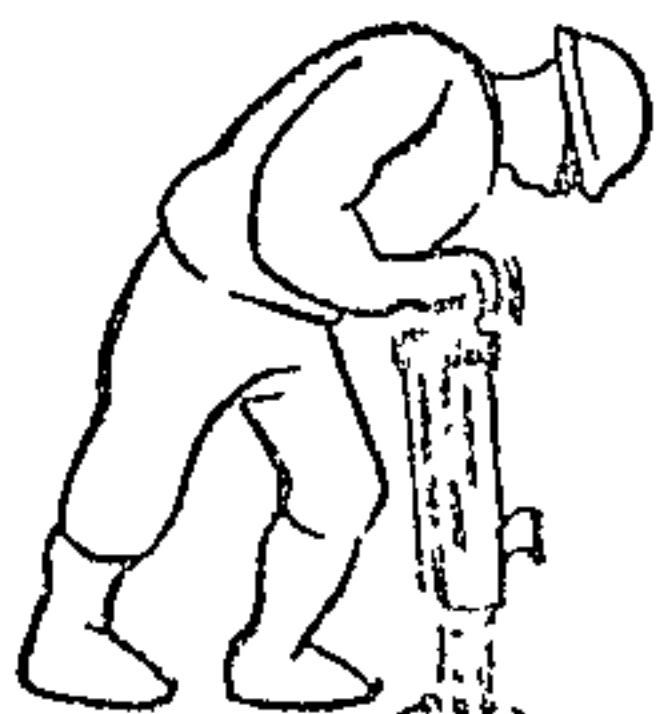
Some of the pupils tried to run out of the school grounds and were chased by sjambok-wielding policemen.

Four Westbury High pupils were admitted to Coronation Hospital — one suffering from shock, two suffering from acute asthmatic attacks as a result of teargas poisoning and one with a fractured leg. Several pupils were treated for sjambok wounds.

A spokesman at the hospital said the gas sprayed from the sneeze machine had drifted into the hospital and affected staff and patients.

issues are far wider than can be contained within the narrow context of 'labour economics'. These issues, it is pointed out, go to the heart of the whole nature of development. In recent studies, commissioned by the International Labour Office, of development problems in Columbia, Sri Lanka, and Kenya, for example, leading scholars have identified the three crucial issues facing these countries as being poverty, unemployment, and the distribution of income. Thus the distinction between labour and development studies is becoming more blurred as economists come face to face with problems of real life in the Third World.

It is here too that an increasing number of people are coming to see that study of the political economy of South Africa must not be done on the assumption that the problems there are absolutely different from those facing other parts of the world. Indeed it can be argued that far from being an isolated, special, case South Africa is a model of the whole world containing within it all the divisions and tensions (black/white, rich/poor, migrant/nonmigrant; capitalist west/third-world; etc.) that may be seen in global perspective. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the economy of Southern Africa (for the political and economic boundaries are singularly out of line with each other) is one of the most fascinating in the world. It is one on which far more research work needs to be done, and about which further understanding of the forces at work is urgently required. It is in order to attempt to contribute to such an understanding that the Labour and Development Research Unit has been established.



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should be policy orientated. In other words topics are chosen and analysed in order to provide people in general and policy makers in particular, with a clearer understanding of the forces at work in a given situation, together with some idea of the possible consequences of different proposals made for the improvement of that situation. This means that the insights gained by specialists working in the field must be written up and communicated in such a way that their work contributes to public debate.

• Consultation

This is of two sorts.

Telephone consultancy: answering requests from journalists, trade unionists, politicians, businessmen and others for factual information and for clarification of issues currently under public debate.

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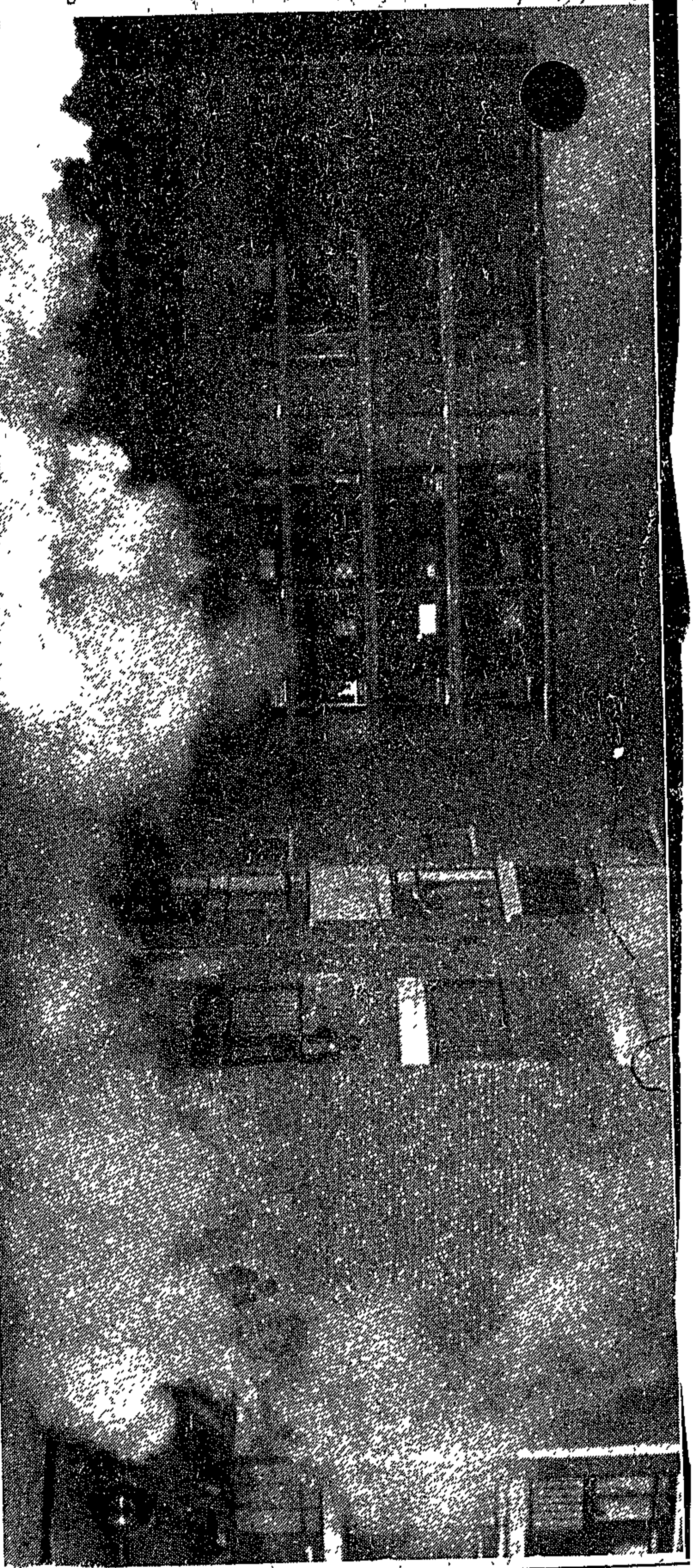
Ways and means of linking together scholars, businessmen, labour leaders and others, in order to examine and discuss problems of industrial relations in an atmosphere of mutual trust, need to be explored.

• Training

An explicit aim of the unit is to find ways and means of training young South Africans of all races as research workers, able to dig up social and economic facts and analyse their significance.

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Teargas fumes envelope Westbury flatland last night as police fired canisters.

Students arrested, sjambokked in Westbury

Cops Use Teargas

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AT least 59 scholars, 22 girls and 37 boys, some of them primary school pupils, were yesterday arrested when police used teargas, batons

By SELLO RABOTHATA and
WILLIE BOKALA

and rubber sjamboks in a student march through the Bosmont-Westbury-Newclare area.

Police last night

continued to bombard the coloured townships with teargas and in one case broke into a house and arrested two youths.

Feelings ran high with

members of the community who felt provoked by the continued police action.

Mrs Elizabeth Swarts, whose 4-year-old sick child was affected by tears smoke, said the police shot at random without provocation. "My innocent child was a victim of this teargas and a lot of other small children around here got affected. This action just makes us mad," she said.

Late yesterday those arrested were appearing in the Newlands Courts on charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act. According to the police the court started sitting from 6.30 pm.

Lieutenant Marius Bonthuys, police public relations officer for Johannesburg, said the situation was last night under control, with sporadic incidents of stone-throwing.

Lt Bonthuys also said a

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Riot-hit townships sealed off by police

STAFF REPORTERS

POLICE sealed off the riot-torn townships of Newclare, Bosmont and Coronationville after a day of unrest in which teargas and sjamboks were used to disperse crowds of pupils, who threw stones and bottles.

And last night petrol bombs were hurled at police vehicles escorting Pressmen through the troublespots — as a special session of the Newlands Magistrate's Court began setting bail for 59 pupils arrested earlier yesterday.

Several people were arrested for having primed petrol bombs.

Trouble flared about 8.30am when some 800 pupils started a march from Bosmont's Christiaan Botha High School — scene of police action last week — to the Westbury Secondary School in Newlands.

Pupils said the protest was over the detention last week of Aziz Jardine, head boy and chairman of the Christiaan Botha school's Student Representative Committee.

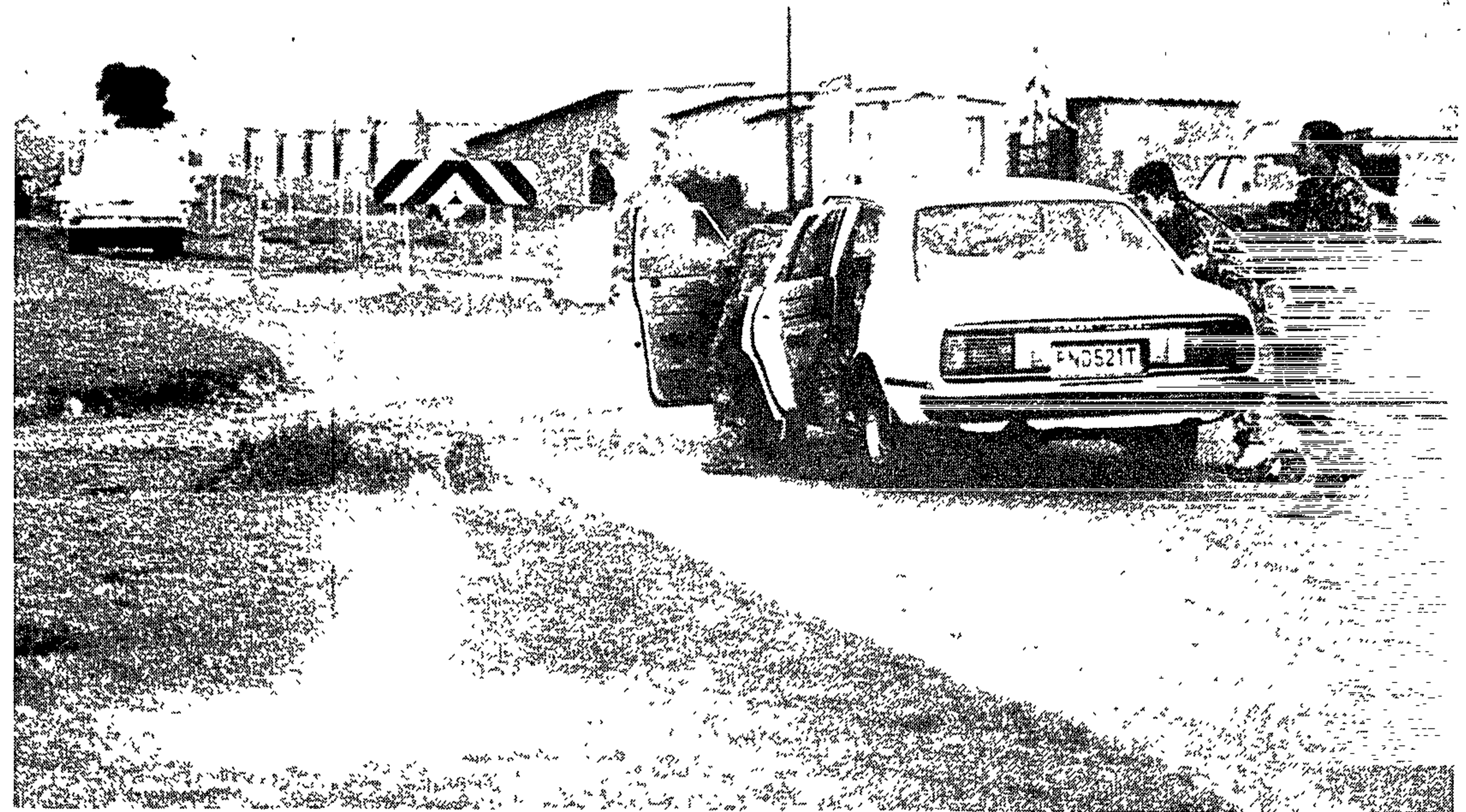
A police spokesman said the marchers were holding placards, some of which read: "Saturday the 6th of June 1981 — Justice Now", "We Demand a Peoples' Republic", "Freedom Now" and "Aziz, We Are With You".

Riot police moved in with sneeze-machines, making the day's first arrests. By dusk the townships were drenched with tearsmoke, which penetrated Coronation Hospital, an old age home, flats and homes.

A doctor at Coronation Hospital described the scene there late yesterday as "chaotic".

By dusk at least 10 babies had been brought in suffering from the effects of teargas, a hospital source said.

The doctor in the casualty department said three babies had been admitted after vomiting attacks. "Their little chests



A petrol bomb explodes as police take cover behind a car. The incident happened after riot police arrested and charged youths after earlier action in Johannesburg's coloured townships yesterday.

close up. They can't breathe, their eyes are streaming and inflamed by the gas, their noses are running, and they vomit.

"In the children's ward, they are all wearing surgical masks, and all the staff are in much discomfort. Patients with chest problems are receiving oxygen."

The doctor said two pupils were admitted to the hospital with head injuries.

A girl was reported to have concussion, and another a fractured arm. A boy had been admitted with a fractured kneecap. Another boy had head injuries.

As disturbances continued

through the afternoon, police sealed off the townships between Ontdekkers Road and the Main Reef Road.

Police said at one stage Westbury Secondary School pupils left their school grounds and joined the Christiaan Botha pupils in the streets in the vicinity of the Westbury school.

They were stoned by pupils who gave the black power salute and shouted slogans.

A police spokesman said, "The police used guns, teargas and batons to get the Westbury pupils back to the school grounds."

"Pupils of the Coronationville Secondary School (also in Newlands) gathered on the

school grounds where they sang freedom songs as well as giving black power salutes. They refused to attend school. Teargas was used to get them to return to their classrooms.

"Positive information was received that members of the Christian Botha, Coronation and Westbury Secondary Schools visited one another to organise the activities today," the spokesman said.

Some of the parents visited the schools to fetch their children, and wind blew teargas in their direction, as well as towards the police.

Reporters were ordered to leave the troublespots about 3pm. Police later reversed the

decision and escorted Pressmen through the townships.

Petrol bombs were thrown at police escorting Rand Daily Mail reporters.

According to reports, a police van was "extensively damaged" by a petrol bomb, but no-one was injured.

Several people were arrested for having petrol bombs.

Reinforcements were called in and several teargas canisters were fired.

Police patrols were still being stoned as darkness fell.

During rush hour, police used the "sneeze machine" in Bosmont and Newclare streets, affecting hundreds of commuters and pupils.

A mist of tears and smoke hung over the area.

Of the 59 pupils charged, those over 17 were released on R30 bail each while the younger ones were released into their parents' custody.

Those charged who are 18 or older are Farsicia Feldman, 18, and Martin Tracey, 19, both of Eldorado Park, Kurt Buckley, 18, and Redwaan Davids, both of Bosmont, and Joseph Laehpopia, 18, of Newclare.

The cases were postponed until June 17.

Yesterday morning anxious parents waited outside the courtyard of the Christiaan Botha school, where pupils gathered before starting the march.

A group of about 15 plain-

No sympathy from me — Le Grange

Simon 44

By Peter Sullivan
Political Correspondent

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said in an interview yesterday that if children did not obey police requests, they should not expect any sympathy from him.

Mr Le Grange said he was still studying reports on the disturbances in Johannesburg coloured townships yesterday, but was prepared at this stage to say that the Government would not allow schoolchildren to dictate it.

"I am sorry if the occurrences which happened yesterday caused any inconvenience to the community at large, but that is the nature of things in a riot situation.

"I am convinced the people there understand that.

"But we will not be dictated to by school-children on how the law should be applied.

"Children have their channels to go through — school committees, principals, inspectors and

so on — and they must use those," said Mr Le Grange.

"Schoolchildren who do not obey requests from the police, and throw stones or bombs at my police, must not expect any leniency. If they don't obey requests, they must not then expect any sympathy from me.

"I expect every law-abiding citizen in South Africa to obey a request from a policeman in uniform."

Stones fly in freshest unrest at Rivierlea

Staff Reporters

Violence erupted in coloured areas again today when riot police with dogs, rubber sjamboks and teargas went into action against pupils at Rivierlea High School.

Police say more than 200 people had gathered stoning vehicles and giving black power salutes.

A teacher said the boy-cotting pupils had gathered in their school courtyard at 8 am today and stood chanting. The teacher who witnessed what followed said: "The principal went out to reason with the children because by this stage riot

police had surrounded the school.

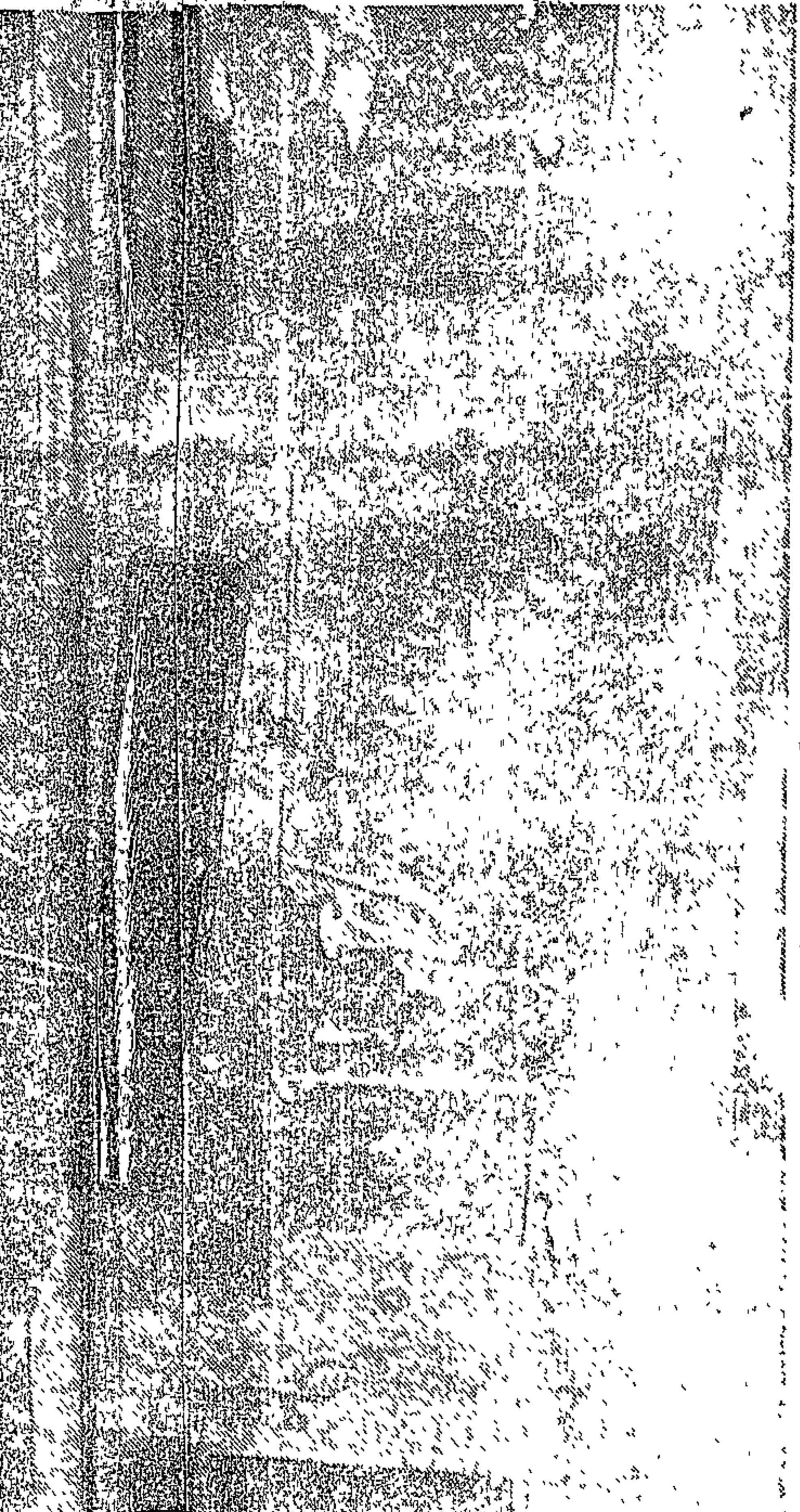
"The pupils would not listen to him and one picked up a stone and threw it in the direction of a clump of police.

"This seemed the signal for the riot police to come into the school where they fired teargas canisters and chased the pupils with dogs."

Another teacher, Mrs S Davids, said it was a peaceful boycott by some of the pupils aimed at showing their solidarity with Chris Jan Botha High School pupils whose head boy and student leader, Aziz Jardine, was detained by security police last week.

The Rivierlea pupils were standing in the courtyard. Some were in classrooms writing their exams when riot police burst into the school grounds and started throwing tear-

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fourward at 8 am today and stood chanting. The teacher who witnessed what followed said, "The principal went out to reason with the children because of this stage riot."

Policeman lashed me, says wife of teacher

By Yusuf Nazee

The wife of a schoolmaster and mother of four grown children, Mrs. Yvonne Peterson, said today that she was humiliated by a young policeman of about 18 years who lashed her across the buttocks yesterday and swore at her.

Mrs. Peterson's husband, Henry (42), the principal of Westbury High School, was also hit with a baton by police.

Recalling yesterday's incident when police burst into the Westbury school, teargassed and startled shocked children and teachers, Mrs. Peterson said she was in the girls' hostel at the time.

"I'm a secretary at the hostel, which is apart from the school. We did not know that the police had invaded the school. Only when screaming girls came fleeing into the hostel pursued by plainclothes and riot police, did we realise the gravity of the situation."

She said young policemen kicked in store-room doors, invaded the kitchen, kicked over tables and chairs, broke cups, and opened the refrigerator looking for children.

showing much sympathy with Chris Jan Botha High School pupils whose head boy and student leader, Aziz Jardine, was detained by security police last week.

The Riverlea pupils were standing in the courtyard. Some were in classrooms writing their exams when riot police burst into the school grounds and started throwing tear-gas canisters and chasing children, she said.

By 11 am the pupils had all been sent home but a number said they were determined to "go on with the struggle" and added that until Jardine was released the protest would not stop.

Police headquarters in Johannesburg said there were isolated incidents of stone-throwing in Riverlea at 11.20 am, but Star reporters who were in the vicinity of the school saw no incidents or police.

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Colonel Hennie Miller, head of the security police on the Witwatersrand, said today Aziz Jardine was still being detained and the possibility of a court appearance or his release in the near future was "not likely."

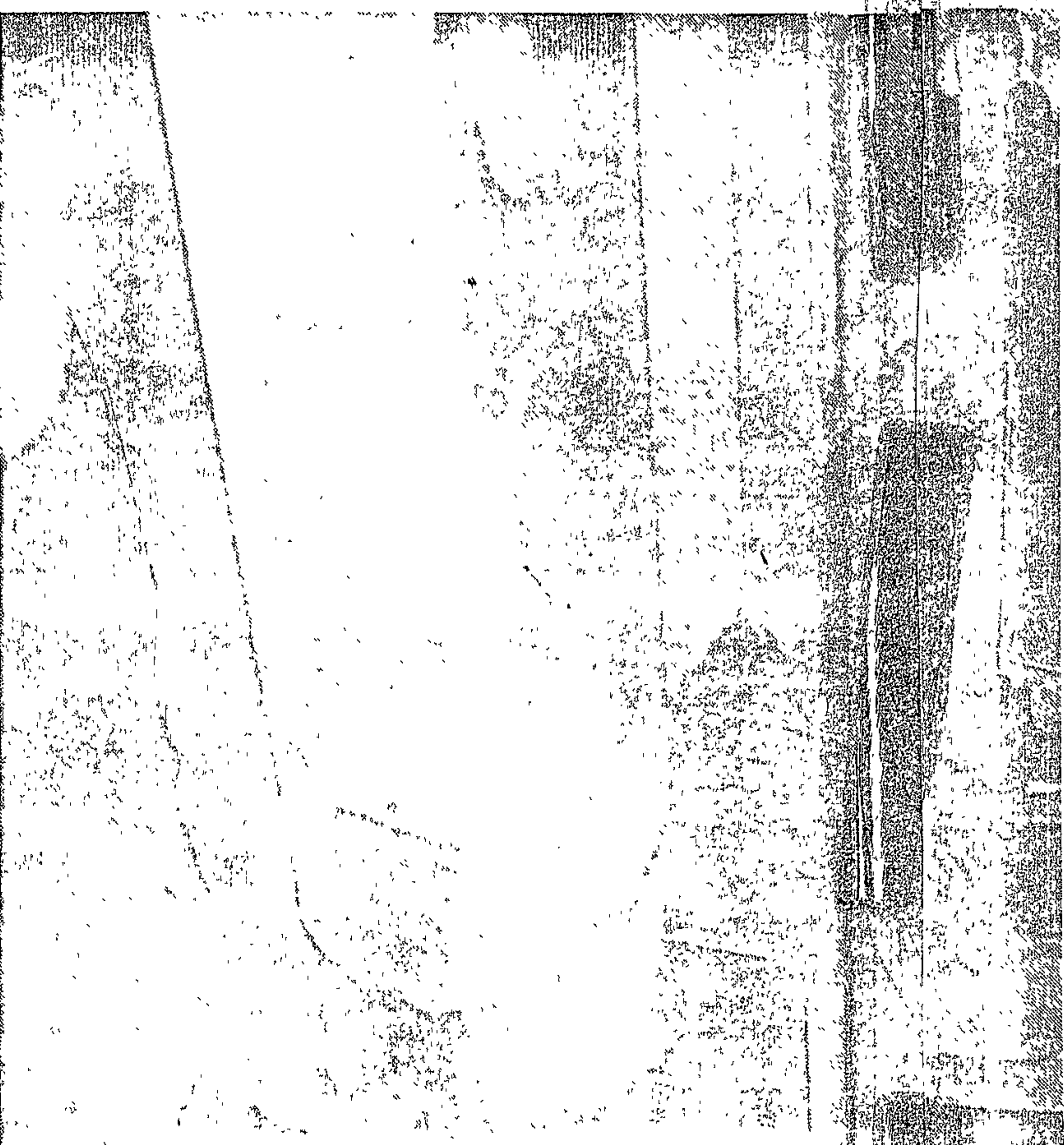
"The man is still being interrogated," Colonel Miller said.

Two of the pupils at Riverlea High School, Roger Jardine (15) and an unnamed girl, were injured during the police action.

Worried parents who came to the school were confronted by about 30 riot police with dogs.

The officer in charge told parents to get out of the area and teargas canisters were shot into the crowd.

At 8.30 am yesterday, about 1 000 schoolchildren of the Chris Jan Botha High School started mass chins in protest.



Coloured schoolchildren today staged a huge stay-away at most schools after yesterday's unrest in townships west of Johannesburg. This was the scene in one of the classrooms at Westbury High School today.

Picture by Graham Gainsford.

Teargas fired in baby's room

By June Farzi

She was blue in the face and foaming at the mouth and the baby, teargas had been fired into the house.

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Police headquarters in Johannesburg said there were isolated incidents of stone-throwing in Fiverlea at 11.20 am, but that reporters who were in the vicinity of the school saw no incidents or police.

Injured

Colonel Henrie Muller, head of the security police on the Witwatersrand, said today Aziz Jardine was still being detained and the possibility of a court appearance or his release in the near future was "not likely."

"The man is still being interrogated," Colonel Muller said.

Two of the pupils at Riverlea High School, Roger Jardine (15) and an unnamed girl, were injured during the police action.

Worried parents who came to the school were confronted by about 30 riot police with dogs.

The officer in charge told parents to get out of the area and teargas canisters were shot into the crowd.

At 8.30 am yesterday, about 1 000 schoolchildren of the Chris Jan Botha High School started marching in protest.

They were confronted by a small group of policemen and started pelting police with stones. A number of police vehicles were slightly damaged.

The police used teargas to disperse them.

Another group of about 1 000 schoolchildren from Coronation High School left their classrooms at 11.20 am, but they were not in the vicinity of the school.

Colonel Muller said that the police were not in the vicinity of the school.

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Coloured schoolchildren today staged a huge stay-away at most schools after yesterday's unrest in townships west of Johannesburg. This was the scene in one of the classrooms at Westbury High School today.

Picture by Graham Gainsford.

Teargas fired in baby's room

By June Fennell

A three-month-old girl narrowly escaped death yesterday after riot police broke a window and used teargas into the bedroom where she was sleeping.

The child's mother, Mrs Debra Swart, of Westbury, Johannesburg, said: "Thank God a neighbour managed to get my baby out of the gas-filled room."

She was blue in the face and the baby's teargases had been fired into the house.

Mrs Swart said she wanted some action taken against the police who had, she claimed, indiscriminately fired teargas into her home.

"If one of the students had run into the house it might still be excusable," she said.

"How can the police be allowed to endanger innocent people's lives? What if there had been a disabled person in the house? The police should be more careful," she said.

A police spokesman said he would investigate the matter.

"I'm sorry if it happened but the police had to get the students out of all the buildings and teargas was the best way. It's one of those things that happen in such circumstances. If Mrs Swart wishes to lay a charge she should contact me," he said.

Stones fly in Fresh Riverlea unrest

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about 10 am to join the protest march, but they were cut off by riot police

According to a number of witnesses a group of children from Chris Jan Botha were chased into the grounds of the Westbury High School, where they took off their blazers to hide their identity.

Police then moved into the school. Teachers and children told The Star that pupils had locked themselves into the classrooms and police had retaliated by throwing tear-gas canisters inside.

Police then herded the children into a courtyard and ordered them to return to their lessons. Pupils were barred from leaving the school by groups of riot policemen. Today school atten-

dance at Chris Jan Botha High, Westbury High and Coronation High was extremely low.

Only 326 of the 900 Westbury pupils arrived for classes although there was a full teacher turnout.

At Coronation the school principal said only a third of his pupils had come to school although examinations were due to start in the next couple of days.

Newclare, Western Township and Coronationville were quiet today after yesterday's unrest.

Brigadier Gert Kruger, Divisional Commissioner for the Witwatersrand, said today a detachment of riot police under the command of Brigadier Theuns Swanepoel had moved into Riverlea and action had been taken to disperse the gathering there.



Left: Newclare youths engulfed in tears and smoke during yesterday's unrest **Above:** People crowd around a sneeze machine in Newclare yesterday

Police seal off 3 townships

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police sealed off the riot-torn townships of Newclare, Bosmont and Coronationville after a day of unrest in which teargas and sjamboks were used to disperse crowds of pupils who threw stones and bottles.

Last night petrol bombs were hurled at police vehicles escorting pressmen through the trouble spots — as a special session of the Newlands Magistrate's Court began setting bail for 59 pupils arrested earlier yesterday.

Several people were arrested for having primed petrol bombs.

Trouble flared about 8.30am when about 800 pupils started a march from Bosmont's Christiaan Botha High School — scene of police action last week — to the Westbury Secondary School in Newlands.

Detention

Pupils said the protest was over the detention last week of Aziz Jardine, head boy and chairman of the Christiaan Botha school's Student Representative Committee.

A police spokesman said the

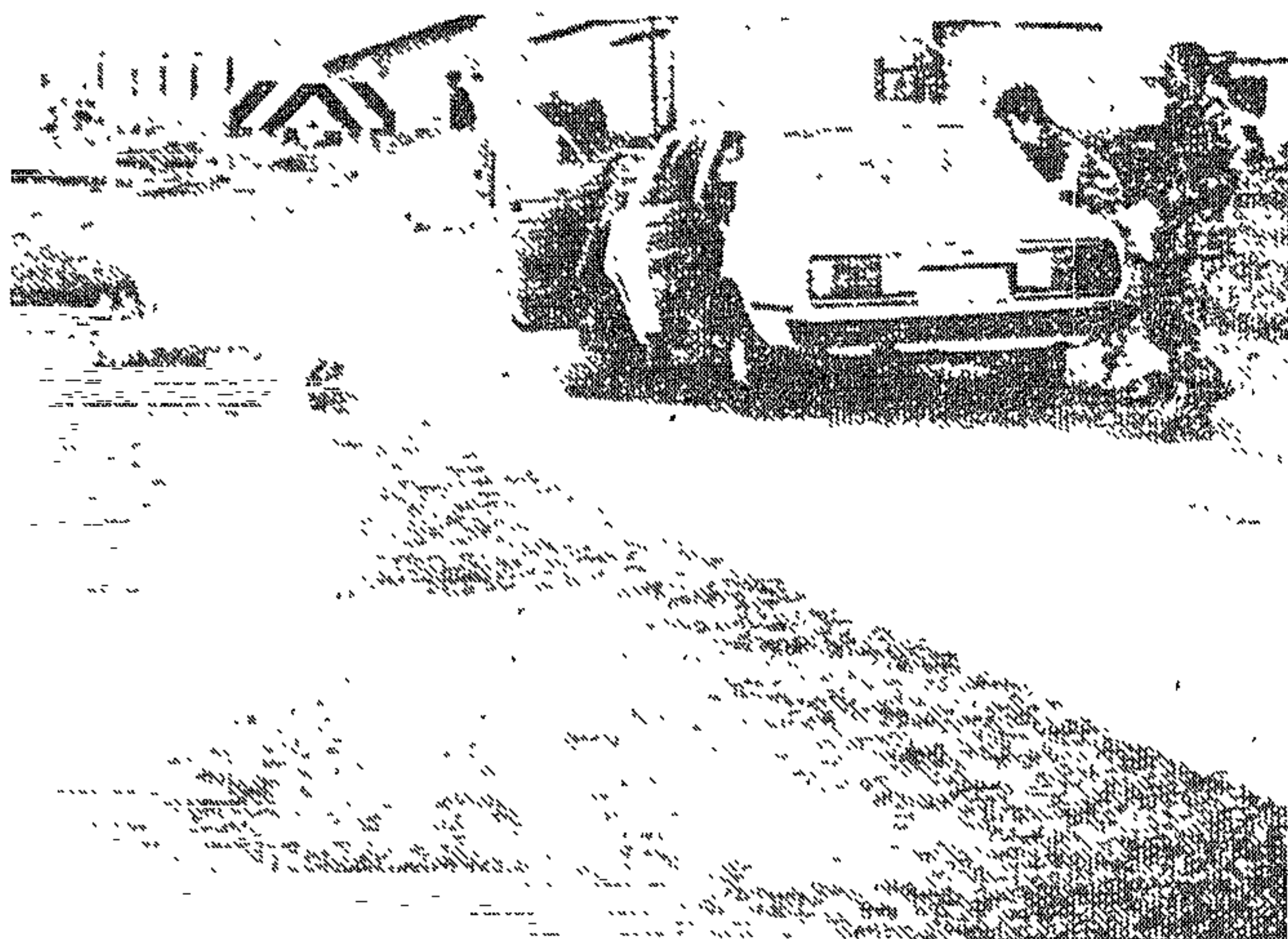
Westbury Secondary School pupils left their school grounds and joined the Christiaan Botha pupils in the streets in the vicinity of the Westbury school.

They were stoned by pupils who gave the black-power salute and shouted slogans.

The police used quirts, teargas and batons to get the Westbury pupils back to the school grounds.

"Pupils of the Coronationville Secondary School (also in Newlands) gathered on the school grounds where they sang freedom songs as well as giving black-power salutes. They refused to attend school. Teargas was used to get them to return to their classrooms."

Positive information was received that members of the Christiaan Botha, Coronation and Westbury Secondary schools visited one another to organize the activities today."



Riot policemen crowd into their vehicle as a petrol bomb, left, ignites grass in an open field in Newclare, Johannesburg, yesterday

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in drawer

Staff Reporter

A FORMER domestic servant, Felicity Cloete, yesterday told the Supreme Court she sent Desmond January to get money she claimed was owed to her by 82-year-old Mr Wilfred Morrisby, who was found dead in his flat in Brooklyn in June last year.

Miss Cloete, 26, Mr January, 20, and a third accused, Gerald Goosen, 24, are charged with Mr Morrisby's murder after the two men allegedly entered his son's flat and assaulted and robbed Mr and Mrs Morrisby while they were still in bed.

They have pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder, but guilty to housebreaking with intent to rob and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

Giving evidence, Miss Cloete said yesterday that she had been happy and worked well while employed by the Morrisbys as a maid, but had felt "very bad" when dismissed halfway through a month without money she considered due to her.

She had told Mr January to fetch the money owed to her, telling him it was in a cigarette box in the

Sabotage trial

Own Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Two Italians, allegedly members of a right-wing guerilla group, the Wit Kommando, will face charges of sabotage and participation in terrorist activities when they appear in the Supreme Court here in August.

Massimo Domingo Bollo, 38, of Milnerton Flats, Braamfontein, Johannesburg, and Fabio Miriello, 45, of Mandalay Court, Peterson Street, Joubert Park, Johannesburg, yesterday appeared briefly in Pretoria magistrates' court.

The magistrate, Mr B J O van Schalkwyk, said the Transvaal Attorney-General

ammunition, which was allegedly stolen from the South African Defence Force and which was in possession of both accused, included explosives, detonators, land mines, anti-personnel mines, hand grenades, pistols, rifles and sub-machineguns.

The two men are also charged with distributing pamphlets during 1980 in which they threatened to bomb and destroy houses and flats in Johannesburg which were occupied by blacks.

Yesterday's hearing was attended by a small number of family and friends of the accused.

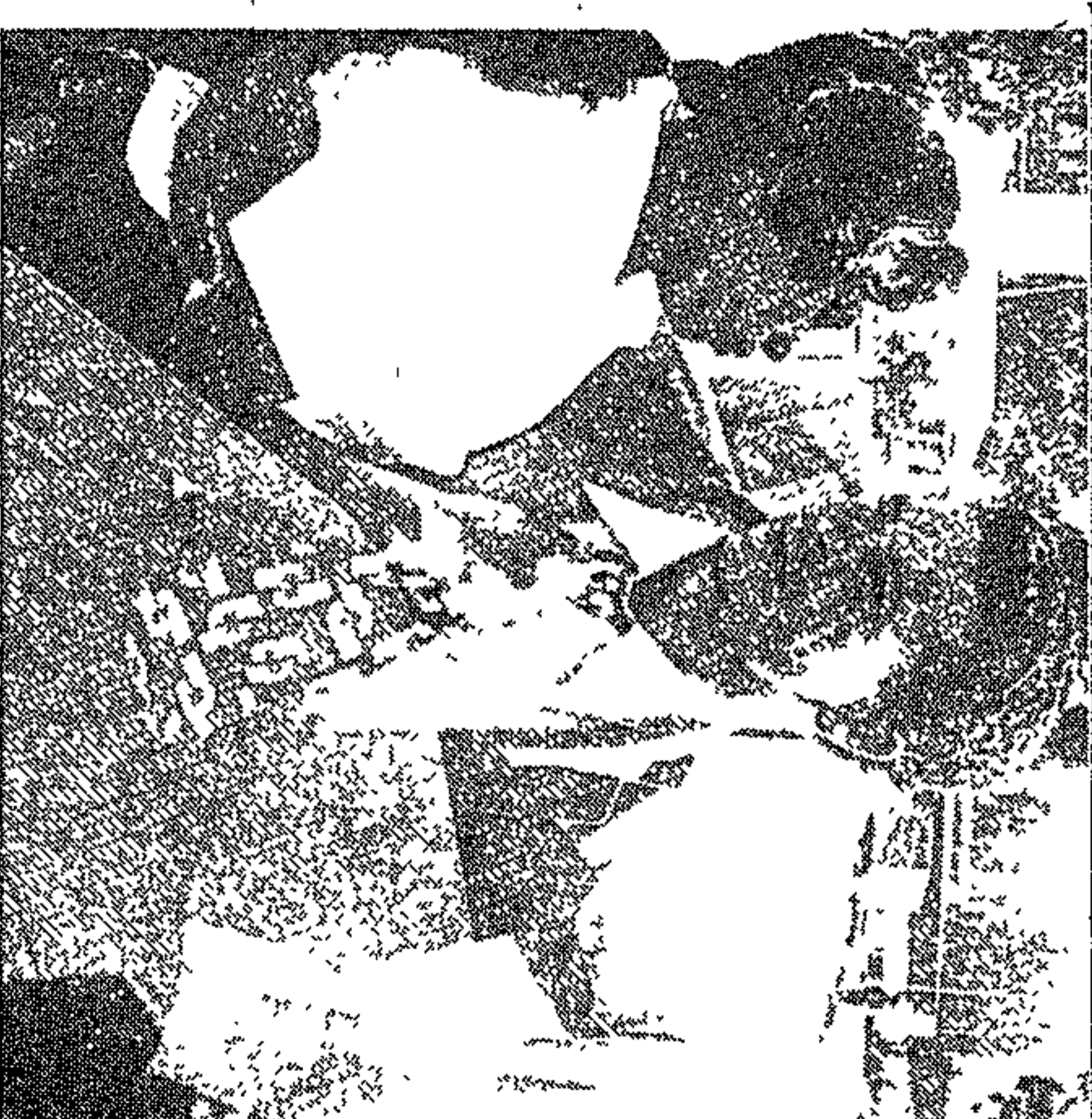


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Terrible teargas took its toll



"She is not the only one, I left another one in the house," said this woman into whose house most of the children ran to seek sanctuary when running away from the police.



The effects of the sneezer, here 14 year old Anita Davids who was also batoned carried to a car that took her to Coronationville hospital.



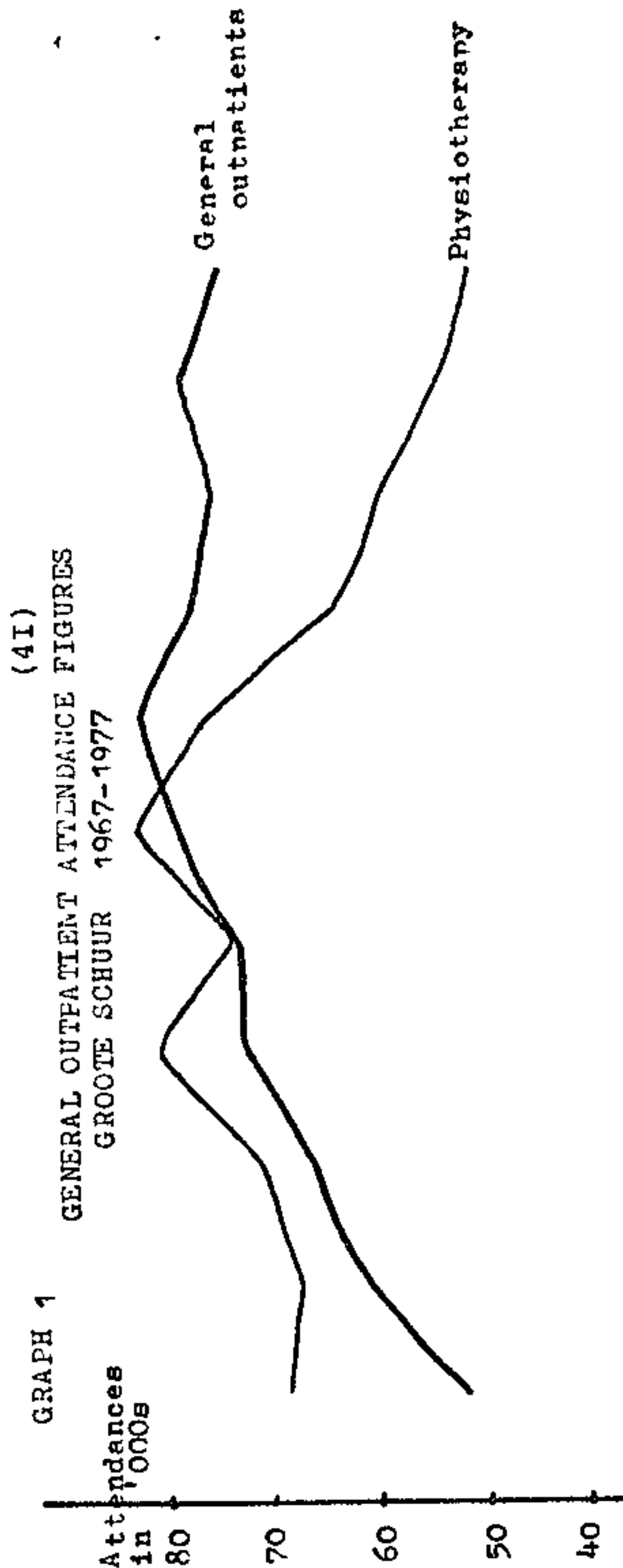
A sympathetic neighbour taking care of Std 6 pupil, 14-year-old Lauren Wagner, who fainted from the effects of teargas and the sneezer.



With their masks on, these riot policemen took a drive through the streets in Newclare-Westbury, spraying the sneeze machine that had everybody running for the nearest taps for water.

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GENERAL OUTPATIENT ATTENDANCE FIGURES
GROOTE SCHUUR 1967-1977



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At Groote Schuur, general outpatient attendances have declined since 1973. The number of physiotherapy treatments has also declined - either due to changes in the ca ing of patients (most likely) or suggesting that the Day Hospitals have taken responsibility for much post-operative physiotherapy treatments. The number of diabetic patients also appears to have declined. At Red Cross, the total number of attendances has declined (although the short time series limits the usefulness of the data here) with special clinics remaining relatively constant and general outpatient attendances declining.

Principal's wife 'hit on buttocks'

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Witnesses to yesterday's confrontation between police and school pupils described the chaos as canisters popped and teargas swirled through the streets of three coloured townships west of Johannesburg.

At Westbury High School, the headmaster's wife, Mrs Yvonne Petersen, said she and her husband had been overcome by tears and hit by sjambok-wielding policemen.

"I was held by the scruff of my neck, pushed forward and beaten by police on the buttocks with a sjambok," she said.

Police had chased pupils into the school offices and hostel, breaking one of the hostel doors.

"I felt so humiliated — they didn't give us time to talk, they just lashed out," Mrs Petersen said.

"This disruption is the worst experience I've had. I feel humiliated and helpless."

Mrs Petersen, several teachers and pupils said the school was "100 percent normal" before the police arrived.

She claimed police had stormed into a classroom where pupils were writing examinations.

At Coronationville, a schoolgirl said a policeman had hit her on the leg with a baton as she lay on a classroom floor after being teargassed.

Lauren Wagner, 14, of Westbury Flats, was admitted to the Coronation Hospital with a suspected fracture of the left leg.

Lesson

In an interview in the hospital ward, Miss Wagner, a Std 6 pupil at Westbury High School, said she and fellow pupils were having an accountancy lesson when their classroom was teargassed.

Miss Wagner said: "My eyes burned and my cheeks prickled. I stood up to run out, but I collapsed."

"I was trying to crawl out when police rushed into the room and one hit my leg with a baton."

She said she was in pain and could not walk on her injured leg which was swollen from the knee down.

"We were just doing our studies, we did nothing wrong," she said.

A senior pupil at the school, who was also in the classroom but does not wish to be identified, corroborated Miss Wagner's account.

"I saw the police hit children with sjamboks after they threw teargas into the classroom," she said.

Demonstration

The pupil claimed the demonstration against Republic Day festivities by students from the Christiaan Botha Secondary School had been "peaceful".

"Suddenly teargas was thrown into the classroom. It was horrible. Children were crying and falling down," she said.

In Newclare, two coloured women claimed that they and three children were sprayed

with tear gas when they tried to cross a street.

Mrs Aisha van Wyk of Platberg Road claims she and another woman, a Mrs Moses, had gone to Coronation Hospital to fetch her three children, Shahi, 19, Mariam, 14, and Agmad, 12.

About 11.30am near the old post office they tried to cross the street when, Mrs van Wyk alleged, several police cars stopped in front of them. Tear gas was sprayed in their faces.

She said: "I felt my eyes burning and shouted 'Run it's gas!'"

A police spokesman could not confirm the incident last night. Nor could he confirm an incident in which, it was alleged, police threw tear gas canisters into the courtyard of the Newclare Primary School.

According to Mrs Ina Pearlman of the South African Institute of Race Relations, who was at the school at the time, all the school-children were locked inside the school when the canisters were thrown.

Hayfever

Two children, one suffering from hayfever, had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

The headmaster of the school could not be traced for comment yesterday.

Mrs Anastasia Poultney, who is six-months pregnant and lives opposite Westbury Secondary School, said she was sitting on her verandah when the police arrived just after 9am.

"They jumped out of their cars and vans and chased all the people watching into their houses with sjamboks and teargas," Mrs Poultney said.

A Std 7 pupil of Westbury Secondary School, Wilhelmina du Toit, said she and three other girls managed to escape from the school yard after the police had moved in.

"We were having class — there are just girls in our class — when we saw children come running in from the street. The class doors were locked and we continued our lessons."

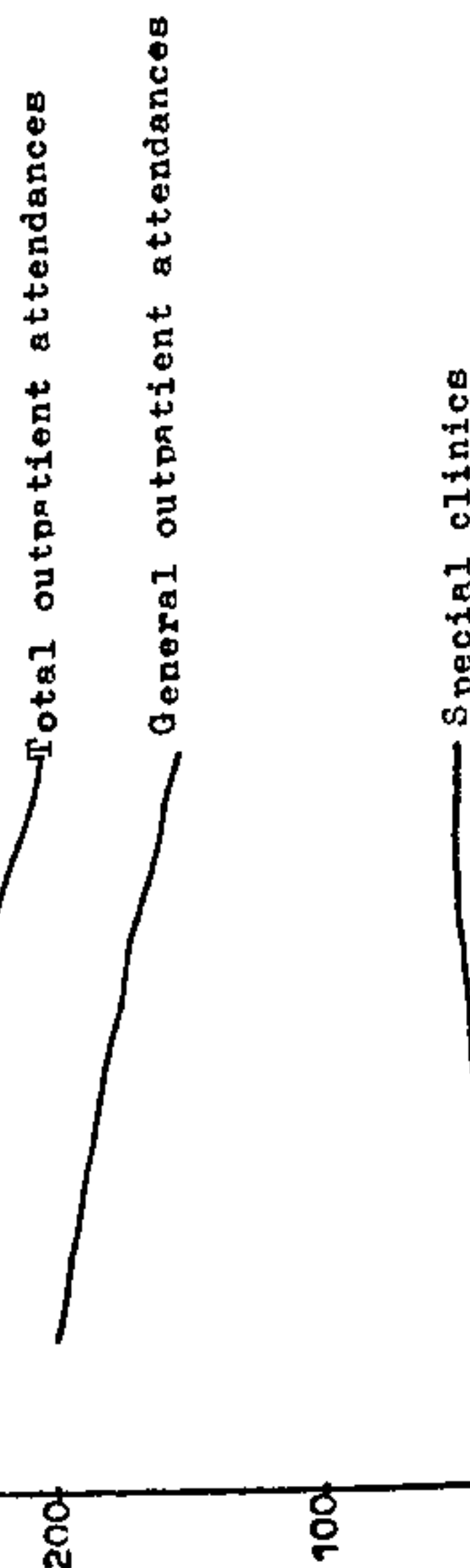
"Then we saw the police coming and they shot tear gas canisters through our windows, shattering the glass. Only three other girls and I were able to run out and we saw how they were spraying the whole school with gas and hitting the children."

A Rand Daily Mail reporter writes: "I saw police in riot uniforms get out of a police van and two squad cars and throw three teargas canisters into the Brian and Brand flats in Steytler Avenue at 4.30pm yesterday."

"There were a few people standing on balconies. They rushed inside as the waves of teargas reached them."

"The police left the scene immediately after firing the teargas."

In a statement to the South African police and to the Rand Daily Mail, the Director of the SAIRC, Mr John Rees, said the Institute condemned the firing of tear gas canisters into the courtyard of the school.



Anger at 'indiscriminate' police action

By Yussuf Nazeer

Angry parents, teachers and civic leaders today claimed that innocent primary schoolchildren, toddlers, babies and their mothers were indiscriminately teargassed by police yesterday in Newclare and Westbury coloured townships.

Coronation Hospital spokesmen said several children were brought to the hospital for injuries received when the police teargassed and stambokked them.

Among the school-children who were taken to hospital for treatment and then discharged, were primary schoolchildren, a two-month-old baby and toddlers of two and three years old, the spokesman said.

Lauren Wagner (14) said she was injured on the leg when plain-clothes police hit her while she was lying on the ground after falling during a police teargas and baton charge on Westbury high school.

"We were being given lessons by our teacher, Miss A van Wyk, when police burst into our classroom and fired teargas at us," said Lauren. "We were not involved in any marches.

'Innocent children teargassed'

Our teacher fainted with some other pupils when the gas overcame them. And those of us who managed to flee out were chased by riot and plain-clothes police.

"I fell and the police hit me while I was lying crying on the ground," she told reporters while doctors were treating her for a suspected fractured leg late yesterday afternoon.

Her sister, Natalie (12), a primary school pupil, was injured on the shin in a different incident. She said she was on her way home with friends when a police car suddenly appeared and teargas was fired at them.

Natalie said she injured her shin and ankle when she ran into a fence stump to escape the teargas burning her eyes and throat.

Other children who received stambok injuries refused to give their names. They said they feared police reprisals.

Mrs Elizabeth Swarts cursed the policeman who shot a teargas canister into her Westbury home. She had to flee with a four-month-old baby, she said.

The Rev P J Lucas, minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westbury-Coronation, alleged

Riot police arrest 57 pupils

A special court was convened last night at Newlands, Johannesburg, to deal with charges against school pupils arrested by police.

The 57 boys and girls, 16 of them over 17 years of age, were charged with taking part in a riotous assembly near Westbury

School in Newclare. They were remanded to June 17.

The 21 girls and 36 boys were from the C J Botha High School, and the Third Avenue and Newclare No 2 primary schools.

Two pupils arrested with the others did not appear in court. Civic leaders said they had

been taken to John Vorster Square.

Riot squad police arrested the pupils yesterday morning and it was understood they were to be charged with trespassing. Parents refused to pay admission-of-guilt fines and the charges were changed to ones under the Riotous Assemblies

that police teargassed homes, gardens, yards, streets, churches and mosques in an attempt to overwhelm the township.

Reporters staff and patients at Coronation Hospital were affected when teargas drifted into wards. Nurses had to run around with water and wet cloths to help panic-stricken patients with burning eyes and throats.

Dr Clifford Smith of the Transvaal Regional School Board said it appeared that the police were carrying out a "reign of terror" on the coloured townships inhabitants. He said the police action was "disgusting." He called

for an inquiry at Cabinet level.

Johannesburg Coloured Management Committee member Mr Ralph Peffer said it appeared there was no control over "this barbaric action against our people."

He said the children's protest was peaceful. He also called for a top-level Government inquiry.

A school head described the teargassing of primary school children as "an act of lunacy." He said these pupils were defenceless and had no part in any protest marches.

Dr Selma Browde, a PFP member of the Johannesburg City Council, said last night that she was "horrified and appalled."

"What can one do? It makes one feel so helpless as a member of the public to be aware of such brutality."

"This whole thing is beyond comprehension. Something must be done about it," said Dr Browde.

August (21) and Merwyn Johnson (18) were remanded in custody to June 17 after their applications for bail were turned down. Their hearings were in camera. Their lawyer, Mrs Rashid Abdulla, said an appeal might be lodged today in the Supreme Court.



Picture by Alf Kumalo.

Windows

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POLICE, with the help of van-loads of soldiers, yesterday afternoon cordoned off a section of the Westbury flats and conducted a house-to-house search arresting over 20 youths.

The incident came after a day of sjambokking and tearsmoke shooting in which police stormed the Riverlea High School with dogs, beating up children with sjamboks and shooting teargas right round the school ground, causing panic at a nearby lower primary school.

By WILLIE BOKALA

The police called in traffic cops to seal off all entrances into the Westbury flats area while they moved in to carry out the systematic search. Soldiers carrying arms and the contingent of police with sjamboks and dogs

moved from flat to flat pulling out the youths who were finally taken to the Newlands Police Station. Enraged residents shouted abuse at the police while others scrambled for safety and mothers with

small babies locked themselves in fearing teargas. A van-load of youths was taken to the police station when the confusion ended.

In Riverlea several schoolchildren were

treated for injuries after police entered the school grounds and sealed off the area with teargas smoke and charged at the students with dogs and sjamboks.

Police say that more than 200 Riverlea students had gathered and stoned vehicles while they gave black power salutes.

And the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said yesterday that the students should not expect any sympathy from him if they did not obey requests from the police. He said we will not be dictated to by schoolchildren on how the law should be applied.

Reacting to this the Rev Cecil Bagbie said it seemed like the police were getting a lot of pleasure from committing unprovoked acts against the students. I feel that they feel they are having a party by beating children and using teargas at random and recklessly in school grounds, he said.

turn might lead to asocial behaviour. Lambo has discussed this phenomenon in depth.

object, which helps him to identify and counteract sorcery (which is caused by magical harmful substance or witchcraft (based on psychic powers), or to help with the atonement of ancestral shadows (Hammond-Too 1975).

The client can also be diagnosed to be suffering from "molopo" and be referred to the "nyaka ja Molopo" the diviners - for their attention.

In contrast to the herbalist, the diviner, or rather the diviner-priest, is not in need of any special degree for his/her task. They can communicate directly with the forefathers' spirits through ceremonies, ritual and "molopo" dancing. Their patients are taught how to participate in these ceremonies and to do the "molopo" dancing, through which communication with the forefathers can be re-established. After a period of training, these ceremonies are enacted in an extended family and community setting, which have a cathartic function and includes many facets of what we will call family therapy. Through these procedures the patients become members of the "molopo" cult, in many ways can be seen as a privileged group in community, and some of them eventually end up as fledgling diviners (v.d. Hooft, Erasmus, 1976).

The competition among traditional doctors is of excess. There can be one doctor for every 10-15 families.

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Massive police operation in tense township

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BY MARTIN FEINSTEIN (275) (276)

POLICE, aided by army units, launched a massive house-to-house search for "suspects" in Western Coloured Township after another day of stone-throwing, school stayaways and tension in Johannesburg's coloured areas yesterday

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The search startled and angered hundreds of residents as well as passers-by who were frisked and taken away for proper identification.

In Cape Town the national chairman of the Labour Party, Mr David Curry, called on the Minister of Police to hold urgent talks with senior police officers on the crisis

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All the pupils at the adjacent Riverlea Primary School were sent home after the teargas wafted into classrooms and overcame several pupils.

An epileptic 16-year-old Standard 6 pupil, Emmy Ash, collapsed and went into a coma after being overcome by teargas, reports MARJA TUIT.

She was carried to a nearby house and only regained consciousness when her family burned a cloth and forced her to breathe the smoke

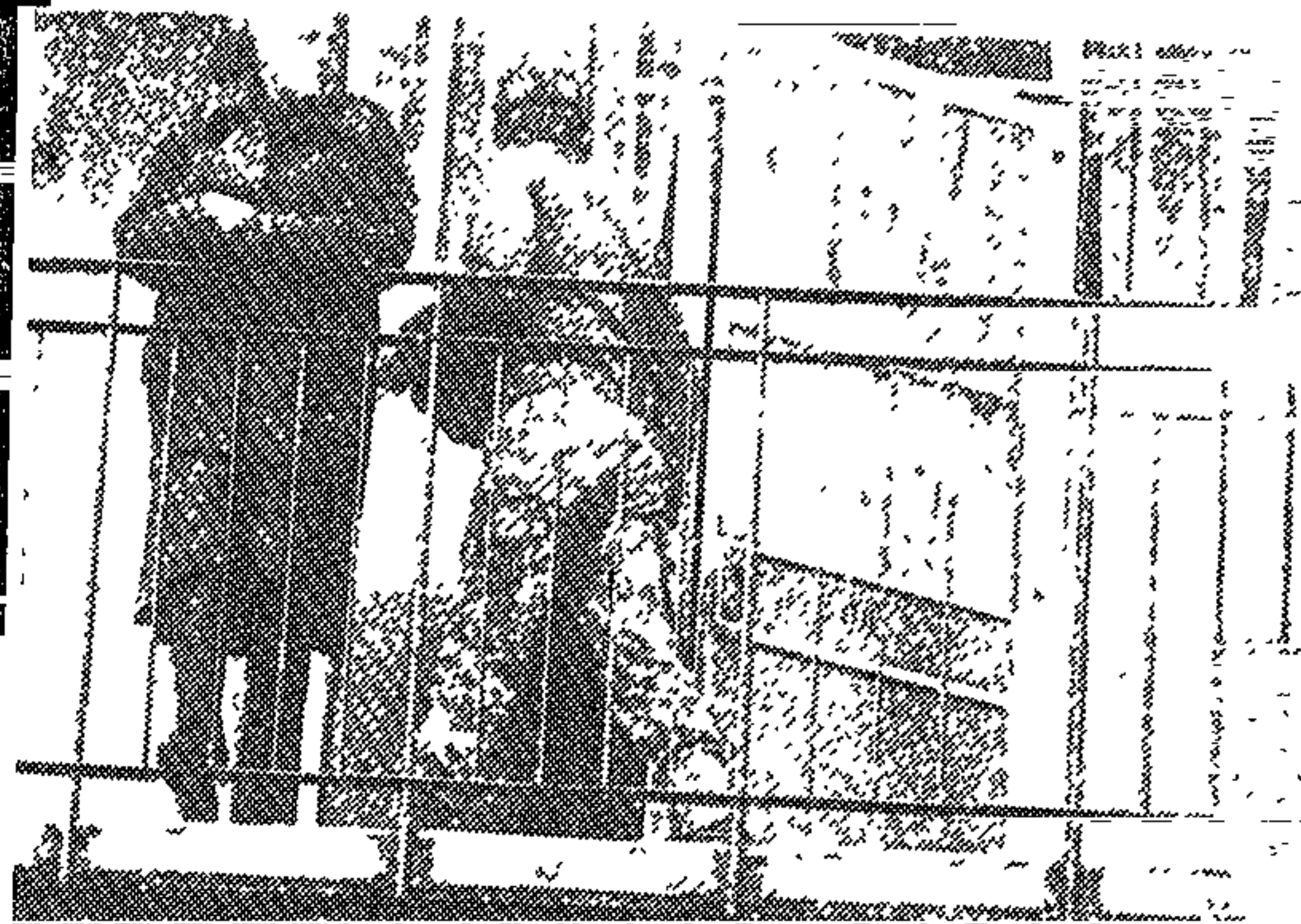
EMIELIA JAROSCHEK reports that about 14 pupils threw bricks at a white woman's car as she was driving along Steytler Street in Newclare, smashing the windscreen and damaging the bodywork

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At Noordgesig High School, senior pupils were reported to be boycotting classes

Only about 100 pupils attended the Chris Jan Botha Secondary School.

Westbury Secondary School was nearly deserted



Anxious Western Coloured Township residents watch camouflage-clad police search their flats for "ringleaders". The police cordoned off and searched a large complex of over 250 flats. Several people were arrested

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Above: Police conduct a house-to-house search in Western township for suspects after another day of unrest in Johannesburg's coloured areas yesterday. Below: Emmy Ash, 16, of Riverlea High School was overcome by teargas when police stormed the school yesterday.

Own Correspondent
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Last night a petrol bomb was thrown at a furniture store in the white suburb of Westdene and shots were fired at a motorist.

Mr Fred Potgieter, of Doornfontein, had the window in the left rear door and his back window damaged by a bullet shortly after seven last night.

Mr Potgieter, a maintenance engineer, said he turned from Perth Road in to the Main Road Westdene last night when he heard a shot.

"I turned around and saw that a bullet had gone through the window in the left rear door of the car and out of the back one.

"I stopped the car, got out and tried to see who fired the shot but it was dark and wet and there seemed to be nobody around. I went to the Newlands police station to report the incident," he said.

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However, several pupils said the police

had entered the school for no reason, apparently thinking a usual morning assembly was a mass meeting.

"We assembled very peacefully at 9am when the police opened the gate and about seven vehicles drove in," one pupil said.

"Just before the police moved in there was also a gathering to announce the winner of a raffle held for school funds, and the police must have mistaken their shouting for a demonstration," she said.

Police could not confirm their allegations. Groups of angry parents waited anxiously outside the school gates. "What right have the police got to go in there? This is just terrorizing the children," one said.

The school's headmaster, Mr A Snel, refused to speak to reporters.

Parents and pupils also alleged that Roger Jardine, cousin of detained pupil leader Aziz Jardine, headboy of Chris Jan Botha High School, was kicked and beaten during the police action.

Two young pupils showed reporters badly cut hands and said the wounds had been inflicted by police wielding sjamboks.

All the pupils at the adjacent Riverlea Primary School were sent home — some in special Putco buses — after the teargas wafted into classrooms and overcame several pupils.

About 14 pupils threw bricks at a white woman's car as she was driving along Steytler Street in Newclare, smashing the windscreen and damaging the bodywork.

Mrs Rachel Venter, who works at the Coronationville Hospital as a clerk, said they appeared to be of primary school age.

Mrs Venter said the children disappeared into flats before some policemen who were travelling behind her could catch them.

Buses stoned

Police said that in the afternoon pupils stoned buses and one youth was arrested.

At Noordgesig High School, senior pupils were reported to be boycotting classes.

A roadblock manned by soldiers and policemen was set up at 11 am at the corner of Harmony and Fuel Streets, but removed after lunch.

Passing cars and trucks were stopped and searched.

Only about 100 pupils attended the Chris Jan Botha Secondary School and Westbury Secondary School was also nearly deserted. It appeared that parents were keeping their children away from school.

There were continuous police and traffic patrols at Bosmont, Newclare, Coronationville and Westbury where the situation was tense.

The superintendent of Coronationville Hospital, Dr C E Kniep, said last night that "various people" had been treated for injuries, and three were admitted for observation.

Meanwhile in Cape Town, Sapa reported the Labour Party leader, Mr David Curry, as saying "Policemen aggravated the situation on Wednesday by their actions, according to all eyewitnesses."

Mr Curry said the lack of genuine political avenues for coloured people resulted in them being frustrated.

Police action 'not brutal'

Staff Reporter

THE Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said last night that it was possible that people not directly involved in the unrest in Johannesburg's coloured townships had been caught up in police action.

He was responding to criticism of the riot police who allegedly broke up peaceful marches by schoolchildren, beat up several with batons and sjamboks and threw tear-gas canisters into classrooms and among a crowd of mourners at a funeral on

Wednesday.

Mr Le Grange added that it was "regrettable" that tear-gas had got into the nearby Coronationville Hospital and said such incidents would be avoided in future.

In a late night telephone call to the acting Leader of the Opposition, Mr Colin Eglin, the minister said he was satisfied that riot police action in the unrest-stricken townships had not been "brutal".

Mr Le Grange told Mr Eglin that he had received and studied reports on the unrest and riot police action in Bos-

mont, Newclare, Coronationville and Riverlea over the past two days.

"The minister said that while it was possible that people not directly involved in the riots were caught up in police action, he was satisfied that the police had not acted harshly or brutally," Mr Eglin said last night.

"The minister said the situation was calm and he was keeping a watchful eye. I for my part can only repeat the call for calm on both sides. A tense situation can so easily degenerate into violence," Mr Eglin said.

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General notes

a) Number of remedies mentioned by informants in each tract

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2. Gastro-intestinal tract - 27 (note that open)
3. Rheumatic/arthritis - 9
4. Headache - 5
5. Sprains, strains and bruises - 7
6. Antiseptics - 3 (it is probable that Informant)
7. Mystical and miscellaneous - 7 (a meaningless)

b) Alls, herbs, fruit and wild dagga were mentioned for a sore stomach, and in rubs. Bucky

Wrab official hid in roof-evidence

By Rashid Chopdat

A senior security official of the West Rand Administration Board took refuge in the ceiling of the board's offices in Alexandra township while a crowd set fire to official and private vehicles and two offices, a Rand Supreme Court judge heard yesterday.

Mr Marius Vermeulen was giving evidence before Mr Justice Coetzee for Wrab, which has filed a R7081000 civil action against Santam Insurance Company.

He said that in 1976 he was driving to a Wrab bottle store on June 18 that had been burgled and where arson had been attempted when he saw a crowd of adults and uniformed schoolchildren. He drove back to his office in Alexandra township where he telephoned the police and told his black staff to leave the premises.

As he was getting into his car a black man jumped over a fence and threw stones at him. A crowd had gathered on the premises and set fire to the vehicles and offices.

Mr Vermeulen said he was trapped inside and thought the crowd would

burn down the whole building. He then cut a hole to get into the ceiling, where he hid until he was rescued by police about 30 minutes later.

Earlier Mr Vermeulen had told the court the duties of the security division were to trace illegal residents, investigate complaints by the public and Wrab and keep security over Wrab buildings and vehicles.

He said the division had conducted raids to catch illegal residents of whom there were about 8000 in Alexandra. Four teams carried out the raids daily from Mondays to Thursdays between 4 am and 6 am. Those arrested were brought to court the next day or, in some cases, were allowed to pay an admission of guilt fine at his offices.

There were other cases where people who did not renew their monthly accommodation permits were arrested, brought to court and given seven days to legalise occupation of hostels or private homes. He said the rent office of Wrab kept the security division informed on the expiry of permits.

The hearing continues today.

Trigger was the strong anti-Republic Day feeling

By Carolyn Dempster

Police brutality and the detention of student leader Aziz Jardine were the two main grievances given by pupils who boycotted classes at Riverlea and Eldorado Park high schools yesterday.

At Riverlea Senior Secondary School, 200 pupils gathered in the courtyard at 8.30 am yesterday.

Their intention was to show solidarity with the Chris Jan Botha pupils in their protest against the detention of Jardine.

The chanting group was kept under surveillance by riot police, who stood on the perimeter of the school grounds but did not at first enter.

Then, according to pupils and teachers, the principal, Mr A Snell, came out and told them to return to class.

A few stones were hurled at the police and 30 members of the riot squad charged into the school grounds, firing teargas canisters and chasing the children into classrooms.

This was witnessed by teachers, who also succumbed to the fumes and had to run outside — and watched children being beaten.

At 11 am pupils at the Eldorado Park High School left their classrooms to hold a meeting.

A representative from the Riverlea Student Representative Council told the crowd what had happened at Riverlea.

Brutality by police a main issue

students then formed a column, circling the school buildings to cries of "Amandla-Ngawethu" (power to the people).

There were no riot police present at the march and pupils dispersed, collected their bags and went home at noon — two hours before official closing time.

Why the protest, the boycotts?

The police-pupil conflict started more than

"Then the police arrived and started throwing teargas canisters around the school.

"When we ran out of the classrooms to escape the teargas they baton-charged us.

"Some of the younger pupils were taken to Coronationville Hospital as a result of their injuries and the rest of us were sent home

"But they also took Aziz Jardine, the head boy and SRC president

Protest is the only weapon we have against the system, against detentions and police action.

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...his was Johannesburg yesterday
as the troops moved into the trouble spots



278 min at 4/4/81

Hundreds picked up

Church protest over house-to-house search

6/6/81

JOHANNESBURG—An extensive army-backed police search of homes in the coloured township of Westbury began yesterday. Hundreds of soldiers with R-1 rifles and gas masks cordoned off a large section while riot police searched houses and arrested hundreds of youths.

The youths were loaded into trucks which then followed the procession of police who were scouring the troubled township.

Police on the scene said they were searching for and arresting boycotting schoolchildren, but a police spokesman at John Vorster Square, Divisional Headquarters for the Witwatersrand, said the operation was a routine 'crime prevention operation'.

'We are searching for anything that constitutes an offence, including dagga and weapons', he said.

'We are also searching for people who threw petrol bombs at the police.'

The search followed two days of unrest in Johannesburg's coloured townships which began when about 1 000 schoolchildren of the Christian Botha High School in Bosmont started marching in protest against the detention of pupil leader Aziz Jardine.

Brig Gert Kruger, Divisional Commissioner of Police on the Witwatersrand, said yesterday the house-to-house search was 'part of an in-depth investigation to try to get to the root of the recent trouble and attempt to identify the ringleaders'.

'The youths are being picked up and taken to local police stations for questioning and screening', he said.

Released, but not charged

The 40 or so children taken into custody by police on Thursday night after an intensive flat-to-flat search through the Westbury flat complex were released without being charged.

Yesterday morning two pupils from the Christian Botha High School, detained by police after Tuesday's march, were released on bail. They are due to appear in court on June 17.

The intensive search probed every corner as policemen looked under beds, in cupboards and in the boots and under the bonnets of cars.

Onlookers hurled abuse at the police and one woman pleaded

with soldiers and policemen to allow her to go to the Newlands Police Station where she said her sons were being held. They refused.

No one was allowed to leave the army cordon and Pressmen and overseas television crews were allowed to follow the policemen as they made their house-to-house searches and arrests.

The president of the South African Council of Churches, the Rev Peter Storey, chairman of the local Methodist Church, the Rev Ron Brauteseth, Dean of the Johannesburg Anglican Church, the Rev Simeon Nkomo and the Rev Bettie, gathered on the scene soon after noon and demanded an explanation from Brig Swanepoel for the search.

Brig Swanepoel's response was: 'We are looking for certain people who are the leaders of these disturbances, and whom we have reason to believe are hiding in here. These people were shooting at innocent bystanders on Thursday night and stoning vehicles.'

Mr Storey asked the brigadier if the purpose of the police action was to search every house in the township. The brigadier said some

houses were being searched.

Mr Storey then asked why was necessary to use sjamboks the people and the brigadier he was not prepared to be questioned. He then said not going to answer any questions and turned on and left the group of children standing while riot police used to go through private

'We have right to be heard'

Mr Storey said: 'The boys has refused to answer our questions. We are going to make representations to Government representatives higher up, means anything in South Africa. We have a right to be heard. The way people have been according to media report cause for great concern.'

'I'm deeply concerned at use of the army in this and men are national servicemen any parents who are under pressure that their sons have conscripted to defend South Africa's borders would be interested to know that their sons are used in operations just in Johannesburg.'

Shortly after the churchmen appeared, the troops left their posts, climbed into the trucks and drove away. The riot police returned to Newlands police station. It is not known if any arrests were made or if any weapons had been discovered during the search which had lasted about three hours.

The Rev Simeon Nkomo said he was shattered by the show of police force. 'This finally shows that the State will use unnecessary force to maintain the status quo. This is the final blow for the coloured people.'

Reporters on the scene saw no signs of sjamboks being used on the Westbury residents although all the policemen conducting the search, were armed with them.

At one stage in the operation soldiers carried their rifles in the attack position, but they were later ordered to lower them.

Pupils in the troubled townships yesterday staged a mass stayaway protest from classes at the five major senior secondary schools in the townships. Attendance was down by more than half.

The Student Representative Council of Eldorado Park High School called for students to attend school but to boycott classes and present a 'solid boycott front'.

But the protest took the form of a mass stayaway.

While police were busy searching houses, a man entered the Picardi Bottle Store in the nearby suburb of Newlands and robbed two women of R400 in cash. He waved a gun at them and demanded the money. They were not hurt. — (Sapa)

Police move in on demos

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IN Johannesburg riot police with dogs, sneeze machines, batons and teargas moved on thousands of coloured pupils on a protest march in Bosmont, Coronation and Newclare early on Wednesday morning.

In an attempt to stop any demonstrations riot police chased the pupils at Westbury High School.

Pupils caught in classrooms trying to evade the teargas fumes could be heard screaming two blocks away from the school while others rushed to the refuge of surrounding flats asking for protection by residents.

A column of Coronation pupils marching towards Westbury numbered about 2 000. They said they had been dismissed from school and were going home while, in fact, they were marching to join the Westbury and Christiaan Botha High School pupils.

The reason underlying the initial march, which started at 8.30 am from Christiaan Botha, is the detention of the school's SRC president, Mr Aziz Jardine.

By Yussuf Nazeer.

Reports in the Government orientated media that the coloured schools unrest was triggered by an isolated incident — the detention of S.R.C student leader Aziz Jardine — have been rejected by community leaders.

They insist that the unrest is rooted in longstanding grievances which the Government refuses to acknowledge — including the inferior coloured education system rejected last year in countrywide school boycotts.

Jardine's detention last Wednesday by Security Police was simply an additional aggravating factor, community leaders said.

Pupils said their peaceful anti-Republic Day protests were a reminder of their rejection of apartheid education.

They said they regarded the police break-up of

their peaceful sit-in as an invasion of their rights of democratic protest

By teargassing and snambokking pupils involved in the peaceful fast-and-study sit-in protest, the police had provoked pupils to stage bigger protests demonstrations, they said.

They rejected the police view that pupils had provoked police by hurling books and bottles at them.

The ensuing clashes between police and pupils have only served to compound the strife, according to the Rev Cecil Begbie, a respected community leader on the Regional

Education Board and Superintendent minister of the Methodist Church.

"The root cause of the unrest among our children is the inferior differentiated education program for our children which the authorities will not change," he said.

He said police "kragdadigheid" against pupils who rejected apartheid education by demonstrations had not solved and would not solve the unrest problem.

Police teargas assaults against innocent communities were not going to break opposition against

the inferior education system.

"On the contrary, they have angered parents and community leaders to the degree where they are now fully behind their children.

"Everything which smacks of racism and apartheid will be used as a platform to draw the Government's attention to our rejection.

"Republic Day was just one of the opportunities seen by students and anti-apartheid groups to register black people's grievances against apartheid."

Community spokesman

on the Transvaal Regional School Board, Dr Clifford Smith, said relations between the police and coloured people had hit an all-time low.

"The coloured community is thoroughly fed up with the police and the Government to the extent that many people who have never been politically orientated against apartheid, are now expressing feelings against the regime," Dr Smith said.

He said police action against pupils had only served to unite all black

students in a common cause.

"It no longer makes any difference in what group areas they live.

"The students, their parents, teachers and community leaders feel united against the system of apartheid," he said.

Labour Party community spokesman on the Johannesburg Management Committee, Mr A Dangor, said the white electorate and the Government-orientated media, especially the SABC, were being misled if they believed that the student unrest in schools stemmed only from the Republic Day protests or the detention of students.

"The root cause is apartheid," Mr Dangor said.

"The police presence is merely aggravating the matter.

"The problem will not be solved by teargas, batons, dogs and detentions.

"The authorities should sit down with us and listen to our grievances."

Detention did not trigger the unrest



Soldiers line a road yesterday after troops and police moved into a coloured township area on the Rand. Right: A family looks on as a policeman searches a home.

Probe into CT 6/6/81 police (278) (KOTAN) 'brutality'

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Defence Force troops yesterday cordoned off an entire suburb in the Western coloured townships while more than 200 policemen searched all houses in a sequel to the previous days' petrol-bomb attacks in the area.

And calls for top-level investigations into allegations of police brutality in their handling of the situation continued to mount as the township unrest went into its third day.

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"Reports of policemen seen laughing while lobbing teargas canisters into a primary school, swearing and indiscriminately using sjamboks on innocent bystanders, including women, must be investigated at the highest level," Mr Gibson said last night.

He added: "Together with Mr Peter Soal, PFP Southern Transvaal regional vice-chairman, Mrs Irene Menell, MPC, and City Councillor Janet Levine, I visited the troubled coloured townships to assess the situation firsthand.

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leaders and ordinary citizens whose unanimous advice to us was that the police are disturbing the peace rather than keeping the peace."

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Other reaction to allegations of police brutality and criticism of their handling of the situation in the townships included:

- The South African Council of Churches, who called for the withdrawal of army units from the areas and said alleged police brutality against pupils engaged in peaceful demonstrations and innocent residents in Newclare, Bosmont, Coronationville and Riverlea deserved "condemnation", reports Sapa.

- A statement sent to the commissioner by the director of the SA Institute of Race Relations, Mr John Rees, which said: "The Institute condemns in the strongest terms the apparent undisciplined police action of firing teargas canisters into the courtyard of the Newclare Primary School, the unprovoked assault on parents and the continuing provocation of teargas bombing in deserted streets. In the interests of race relations we urge immediate personal intervention."

A spokesman for the Directorate of Public Relations for the SAP in Pretoria said that "any member of the community, who can honestly state that an unlawful force was used on him or her, is advised to report the matter to the nearest police station. All such reports will be thoroughly investigated and dockets will be sent to the Attorney-General for his



A soldier stands at the ready while coloured residents of the Western township huddle in the background.

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Staff Reporters

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Army rings suburb as police go in

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The chairman of the Johannesburg Bar Council, Mr Jules Browde, said that if policemen had assaulted people during the unrest they should be charged.

"While all people who are interested in the administration

of justice in this country would support police in their efforts to maintain law and order, it must be made clear that once the police themselves go beyond the limits of lawful conduct they can no longer rely on the support of any person who believes in the rule of law."

The Johannesburg branch of the National Council of Women sent a telegram to the Commissioner of Police which read: "We are deeply concerned over reported police action in coloured townships and appeal for more restraint in methods used by the police to control demonstrations by children and students."

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● Another picture
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As heavily armed soldiers cordoned off areas in the Western Coloured Townships yesterday, the outcry against alleged police brutality in their handling of the situation continued to mount. Calls were also made for the withdrawal of troops from the area.

P.F.P. TO COMPILE A DOSSIER OF ALLEGED POLICE BRUTALITY

By CHRIS VICK

PROGRESSIVE Federal Party officials are compiling a dossier on alleged police brutality during this week's raids in Johannesburg's Western Coloured Townships.

The report — outlining allegations of "various attacks" on residents and "unprovoked punitive action" — will be presented to the minister of police and the head of a special team appointed by the police to look into the matter.

The PFP's leader in the Transvaal Provincial Council, Doug Gibson, told the Sunday Tribune some policemen had "definitely over-reacted" during their forays into homes in the area.

Police — and later members of the defence force — were sent into the Western Coloured Townships on Tuesday after students tried to stage a protest march.

The schoolchildren were sjambokked after protesting against the detention of student leader Aziz Jardine last week.

Riot police used teargas, sneeze machines, dogs and sjamboks to disperse the crowd of 1000 students, and launched a massive house-to-house search the next day looking for

"suspects".

The army was called in on Thursday to help with the search and patrolled the area on Friday.

That night, violence spread to the nearby white suburb of Westdene. A white resident was shot at while driving through the area and petrol bombs were thrown at a shop.

And the same night, minister of police Louis le Grange conceded that people not involved in the unrest had been caught in police action.

Four PFP officials visited the strife-torn township on Friday after numerous allegations of police brutality.

Mr Gibson, who headed the investigation, later issued a statement saying the allegations had to be investigated "at the highest level".

He said PFP officials had spoken to residents and received reports of "policemen laughing while lobbing teargas, screaming, and using sjamboks on bystanders, including women."

While students spoken to by the Sunday Tribune cited alleged police brutality and the detention of student leader Jardine as the main causes of

unrest in the area, the reaction of parents was mixed to the combined police-army search operation through the Westbury flat complex.

Some parents said it was an invasion of privacy while others maintained the police were doing their duty.

All the parents the Sunday Tribune spoke to said the police were polite and courteous when they searched their homes.

Mrs Alaways Hendricks, a mother of four, said: "They searched all the rooms in my flat and even looked under the beds I let them search my flat because I thought they had the right to do so."

"What angers me though is that they had to come here with all those guns. Was it really necessary? They frightened my children."

Sapa reports that the acting commissioner of the South African Police, Lieutenant General F. L. Engels, said yesterday he had given instructions for an investigation to be carried out following the allegations of police over-reaction and brutality.

He said people wishing to give evidence should contact the district commissioner at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg.

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Township tension as probe held into 'brutality'

By BOETI ESHAK

THERE was still tension yesterday in Johannesburg's coloured townships after three days of pupil unrest and police action.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand, Brigadier Gert Kruger, announced that a special investigation had been launched into accusations of police brutality.

He said that complaints should take the form of statements to Colonel L J E Whitehead at John Vorster Square (phone 838-2534), where a special office had been set up to deal with complaints.

Three complaints have already been received.

Pupils refused to discuss the unrest, but indicated that classroom boycotts are likely to continue this week.

The trouble started when a protest march by pupils was halted by police. The army later cordoned off Western coloured township for two days while police searched houses for stone-throwers. More than 40 youths were detained for questioning.

On Wednesday 57 were charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act and were released on bail of R30 each or in the custody of parents.

Community leaders called on the police to withdraw and accused them of "disturbing the peace rather than keeping it".

On Friday a Progressive Federal Party delegation led by Mr Douglas Gibson, MPC, toured the townships. Afterwards, the group said allegations of police brutality deserved to be investigated immediately.

Some youths have resorted to dangerous methods against the police — instead of merely throwing stones and fleeing they are now tossing petrol bombs.

The unrest began on Wednesday morning when 1 000 children from the Christiaan Jan Botha High School in Bosmont marched in protest against the detention of Aziz Jardine, a student leader.

Teargas

They were on their way to Westbury Secondary School in Western when police stopped them. While attention was focused on Westbury School, pupils from Coronationville High School began marching.

They were also intercepted by police and told to turn back.

Later, police used a sneeze machine in the streets of Bosmont and Newclare, causing chaos among hundreds of commuters and neighbours, in addition to pupils. The tears smoke drifted into the Coronation Hospital, flats, houses and a home for the aged.

A spokesman for the hospital said that 10 children and six babies had been treated for teargas inhalation. Children were also treated for minor wounds which they said had been caused by police sjamboks.

On Thursday, the unrest continued and police began their first house-to-house search in Western. More schools joined the classes boycott.

Violence spilt over into the white residential area of Westdene, adjoining Western, on Thursday night. Shots were fired at a motorist and petrol bombs were hurled at a furniture shop.

The bombs failed to explode, but the windows of the vehicle were shattered.

Eglin condemns police action

By RIC WILSON

POLICE "bullying and intimidation" in Johannesburg's coloured townships was condemned yesterday by the acting leader of the PFP, Mr Colin Eglin.

He said reports on the police action, together with conclusions drawn by a Progressive Federal Party team which visited the coloured townships, were "disturbing".

Mr Eglin, national chairman of the PFP, is standing in for Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, who is overseas.

The task of the police in South Africa was not an easy one and they often found themselves at the interface of conflict brought on by circumstances beyond their control, he said.

"It is clear that some of the police action on the Witwatersrand this week, far from preventing conflict, made the police themselves part of the conflict.

"Instead of easing the tension, the nature and the execution of the police action added to the tension."

CHEMICAL

Coloured pupils on Reef go to school as boycott plan flops

By Carolyn Dempster

Attendance at two of the four Reef coloured schools hit by unrest last week were almost back to normal today after a joint parent-pupil decision to return to classes.

This was in spite of a planned boycott of schools.

In the Cape, however, claims of police brutality during the clashes in the Transvaal and the expulsion of more than 500 Indian pupils in Natal and closure of schools, have sparked a move for a boycott from tomorrow.

At the Chris Jan Botha

High School in Bosmont, where coloured pupils started a march last Wednesday, attendance was "over 90 percent," according to the principal, Mr R Feldman.

Though examinations were to begin today, they would be postponed to allow pupils to get back into a working groove, he said.

At Coronationville High, attendance was still below 50 percent, but a spokesman for the school believed this might be the result of parent anxiety.

Mr H Petersen, principal of Westbury High,

where pupils last week were allegedly chased and beaten with sjamboks and had teargas fired at them, said today that almost 60 percent had returned to school.

"But they might all have gone by 12 today," he added.

The Transvaal Association of Teachers, representing more than 500 teachers in the Transvaal, is to send telegrams to the Minister of Police, the Prime Minister, and the Minister of Internal Affairs.

"The basis of the content will be that the association deplores the unnecessary force used by the police to break up a student march, and will call for more restraint," said Mr Petersen, vice-president of the association.

A meeting of student and pupil representatives in the Peninsula yesterday decided to boycott schools until certain of their demands were met.

These included the reinstatement of all pupils expelled and the reopening of all schools that had

been closed, a spokesman said.

Kathi Peacock of The Star's Crime Staff, reports that police headquarters at John Vorster Square had received only one complaint about police brutality in the handling of the unrest in Johannesburg's coloured townships.

Brigadier Gert Kruger, Divisional Commissioner for the Witwatersrand, said today that police had received numerous telephone calls from members.

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SAP are hammered for raids

WIDESPREAD condemnation has been voiced of last week's police raids of Johannesburg coloured townships.

An investigation squad has been formed to probe the police action against students, and the Progressive Federal party has called for a judicial inquiry.

Divisional Police Chief Gert Kruger said three complaints had been received, and the squad would probe them.

Witnesses reportedly said young girls and old people were beaten and tear-gassed by the police.

The South African Council of Churches condemned "violations of the right of the people to demonstrate peacefully against what they believe to be injustice" and called for police restraint.

Mr Jules Browde SC, chairman of the Johannesburg Bar Council, said that if the police had assaulted people they should be charged.

Appeal
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An appeal for bail to the Grand Supreme Court by a 17-year-old youth held last week in Newclare during the unrest was refused by Mr Justice Esselen yesterday.

The youth, who may not be identified, was arrested on June 4 by riot police and was refused bail in the Newlands Magistrate's Court the following day on a charge of public violence.

In his bail application to the Magistrate's Court, the youth said he was innocent and had not taken part in the disturbances.

He is to appear again on June 19.

Stanislaus County has a reputation for high standards. (Federal statistics show that Stanislaus County has spent large amounts on housing for its agricultural workers. In 1973, 14,000 farm workers lived in 2,780 units in "flash peak housing," which state-owned and county-operated. Ninety-four per cent of the families were Mexican or Mexican-American, 1/4 from Mexico and 1/3 from Texas and 1/3 from California.) By contrast the neighboring county, Merced, tolerates extremely poor housing for its agricultural workers. In 1972, when I was with a group of UFW sympathisers, I visited one of the labour camps belonging to Gallo, "the largest winery in the world." Designed for summer migrants, these camps were deliberately kept with a minimum of facilities, so that no families would think of staying. In ironic contrast, Stanislaus county's "progressive" policy has attracted many farm labourers to settle there, adding to the burden of providing education, health welfare and other services.

Another excerpt from my notes of 1966 and 1969:

"According to the 1960 census there are 835 houses in Patterson, plus 347 houses in the immediate surrounding area, and 884 houses in the rural areas, making a total of 2,066 houses for a population of 6,000 people. The state of the houses, and the relative densities, vary greatly from one part of town to another, with "area 1"--the camps and federal housing--being far more crowded, and having more dilapidated and deteriorating houses, than other areas. Most of the Mexican-Americans live there. Of all the houses in the town, 40% are owner-occupied, the balance are rented at a median rent of \$57 per month. Fifteen per cent [were valued] at more than \$15,000, and 4% at more than \$25,000. At the other end of

By Deon Delpont

Coloured bitterness and hatred following police action in Johannesburg's townships last week could lead to a race war, civic leaders told a high-level PFP group yesterday.

Angry leaders, including clergymen, teachers and principals of some of the schools affected by the events last week, conferred with the MP for Parktown, Dr Marius Barnard, the leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Council, Mr Douglas Gibson MPC, Mrs Irene Menell, MPC for Houghton, Mr Sam Moss, MPC for Parktown and leader of the Opposition in the Johannesburg City Council, and city councillor Mrs Janet Levine.

CHALLENGED

The PFP Transvaal vice-president, Mr Peter Soal, also attended the meeting in Western Coloured Township. Claims by police that

'Race war could follow in wake of police action'

school pupils at Westbury stoned them from within the school grounds were challenged by the teachers who said there were no stones on the premises.

Dr Barnard and the other PFP visitors were told of unprovoked sjambok and teargas attacks on high and primary school children, a school principal being sworn at and threatened by a senior policeman, the beating of a female teacher and mass arrests of school children who had committed no crimes.

Some of those present

claimed police had lobbed teargas around indiscriminately "laughing and enjoying themselves" as they did it.

AFFIDAVITS

Reported statements by senior police officers that only one complaint had been lodged against the police were disputed by those present who agreed to get people in the community to make statements or affidavits about their experiences during last week's turmoil.

The community leaders felt that the tensions in

the community could only be contained by the immediate appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry

Civil actions against the Minister of Police and individual policemen were also being considered.

Criticism was also expressed of the coverage of the disturbances by English language newspapers and the extensive coverage given to police accounts of the happenings.

In a statement after the meeting, Mr Douglas Gibson said the PFP members, as "interested friends", were most con-

cerned at the "evident anger and resentment which recent police action has caused."

"It is important to us that people regard the police as their friends and protectors and not their persecutors.

"Only through the appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry can the real truth be established by the authorities to enable them to take firm action to remove the rotten eggs from the police force," Mr Gibson said.

A departmental inquiry by the police was insufficient, he said, and invitations to the public to make statements at police stations would get very little response because people were scared to enter these places.

People in the townships who have complaints and wish to make statements, have been asked to take them to Rev Colin Constable of the Coronationville church hall on the corner of Riversdale and Fuel roads, Coronationville.

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Victory in bus boycott

THE Hamba Buya Bus company has at last been granted permission to ferry passengers between Pietersburg and Seshego.

This was announced by Rev G Manamela of the Seshego Village Committee at a meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Seshego, near Pietersburg, yesterday.

The meeting was called by the Committee to celebrate the granting of the licence to Mr B Harris to operate in Zone 1, Seshego with immediate effect.

The Seshego branch of Azapo, which also played a major rôle in the struggle to have Hamba Buya Bus Company granted a licence, was represented by its chairman, Mr Mamabolo Raphesu and several officials.

The Lebowa Transport Bus boycott started last year when the company decided to increase the fares. The proposed fare increases angered commuters who then decided to walk from Seshego to Pietersburg every day, rather than pay the increased fares.

The Seshego Village Committee chairman, Rev P Malatji, and Mr Raphesu were detained under the security laws during the boycott.

TABLE X

CISKEI: RECOGNITION OF KWASHIORKOR

	Rural	Urban
No recognition	89%	87%
Nutritional association	23%	21%

For the sociological-cultural assessment, only mothers and female guardians with children of their own were included. The total sample size was 746. In the urban areas 36% of these subjects were never married compared to 14% in the rural areas. Of those who were married, the husbands of 8% in the urban and 14% in the rural areas were not economically active. It is, however, interesting that the general nutritional state of the children in the urban areas is somewhat better than in the rural, in spite of the much higher illegitimacy rate.

Table IX summarise in relation to the concept of an 'ideal' not only more children the urban, but also 'ideal' family size relation to our findings did not use contrast discussed by the urban areas and

phoned the principal, Mr D Matsepé, to tell him that they were coming and told him to get the children back into class or disperse them.

By the time the police arrived, the children had started to go home, but five were taken in for questioning. It is not known whether they have been arrested or detained.

Riot police continued to patrol the streets of the suburb after the pupils had returned home, and a sneeze machine was seen parked next to flats adjoining the school.

Examinations, which were due to start last Friday, have been indefinitely postponed and the

5 held after pupil demo

By Carolyn Dempster

Trouble loomed in the coloured township of Coronationville today when Riot Squad police rushed to a demonstration by Coronationville High School pupils.

According to teachers at the school, the pupils started protesting this morning against the continued detention of student leader, Aziz Jardine, and against police action in the townships last week.

They allegedly marched around the school ground, waving placards and singing freedom songs. Police

The Minister of Police, Mr le Grange, today ordered the further detention of student leader Aziz Jardine who was detained two weeks ago. Mr Jardine is now being held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act.

The Security Police chief on the Witwatersrand, Colonel Hennie Muller, today confirmed the further detention.

school was closed for the day at noon.

Coloured pupils at Chris Jan Botha, Riverlea, Westbury and Eldorado Park high schools continued their boycott today — with support from small groups of Indian pupils at high schools in Lenasia.

BOYCOTT

The Indian pupils started a boycott of classes on Monday and were allegedly chased off the school premises because principals feared police action.

Registered letters have been sent to some parents warning them that if pupils continue to boycott classes they will be expelled.

In the Cape, pupils are reported to have turned up for school in large numbers and, at some schools, examinations started yesterday.

Exams at the George Senior Secondary School were postponed after vandals turned fire hoses on the classrooms last night — making it impossible for pupils to start writing today.

DAMAGE

Principal Mr John Franzman said 80 percent of the 877 pupils had come to school to do their exams, but had to be sent home again while damage was repaired.

At the University of the Western Cape, rector Professor R E van der Ross said exams would go ahead.

Because the students' grievances concerned an external problem, there was nothing the university could do about it.

At Durban Westville students are determined to continue their boycott. Professor S P Olivier yesterday banned campus meetings until the end of term.

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recognised the disease of its nutritional origin. These results are summarised in Table X. As far as kwashiorkor is concerned, not only did 87% of subjects in the urban and 89% in the rural areas not recognise the disease, but only 22% could give an indication of a nutritional relationship. To a large extent the same applied for the recognition of pellagra, although a much larger proportion recognised pellagra correctly in the urban areas. In spite of this, only 40% in the urban and 14% in the rural areas indicated a nutritional origin for the disease.

It is thus obvious that in the Ciskei population, there is very poor recognition of diseases of nutritional origin as well as any form of nutritional association with health status.

There is, however, a strong awareness of the nutritional benefits of breast-feeding with 85% of subjects indicating that breast-feeding is best for the baby and protects against infectious disease. This is borne out by the fact that 92% of these mothers and guardians indicated that they had breast-fed their last baby. In contrast, 12% of subjects in the urban and 23% in the rural areas indicated that the first fluid which they gave to their newborn baby was a herbal mixture, isicakathi, which is a powerful diarrhoeatic.

Currently, nutrition guidance is given in terms of body building, protective and energy providing foods. However, only 23% of subjects could name two possible substitutes for meat correctly, and 10% two vitamin-containing or so-called protective foods.

Kliptown and Eldorado students join in boycott

By SELLO RABOTHATA

BOYCOTTING COLOURED students at the Kliptown and Eldorado Park Senior Secondary schools yesterday stoned passing cars, one believed to be a Press car driven by a white who was also taking pictures, and sang freedom songs amidst shouts of 'Amandla'.

The incident started at about 11.45 am when students from the Kliptown school arrived at the Eldorado Park school, where students were gathered for a meeting. A passing bakery van was stoned by some students who were still in the street but the driver managed to drive away without much damage.

The Kliptown students' arrival caused excitement at the Eldorado Park campus. All students joined in singing and shouting 'Amandla'. Within minutes police were on the scene and parked their cars at a distance keeping an eye on the scene on the campus.

Another senior policeman approached the students at the gate and told them to break-up and go home. The students booed him and he went back to the other police and told them to leave. They left.

The students then assembled and were addressed by a teacher and they then left the school premises. Some of them were fetched from school by their parents and some

just gathered at the corner.

SOWETAN photographer, Len Khumalo, tried to take pictures of a woman who was chasing her son telling him to go home but then students rushed at him and took one of his cameras which they later gave back to him.

A white pressman was not so lucky as the students surrounded his car and after some had insulted him he tried to drive away and his car was stoned.

The students, who had had a meeting earlier in the morning, promised to release a Press statement later yesterday afternoon or today.

The Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) said in a statement yesterday that the indifference and insensitivity of the Government would inevitably lead the country into a collision course. The current education unrests coincided with the commemoration of the June 16, 1976 uprisings and yet the Government was handling the situation the same way it did in 1976 thereby adding fuel to an already volatile situation.

Azapo said it pledged solidarity with all the affected students.

The Government should also bear in mind that the school boycotts were but a tip of an iceberg, the crux of the matter was the oppressive political machinery itself.

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Police sjambok pupils
in Eldorado Park

By Carolyn Dempster
As the coloured high schools boycott entered its fourth day on the Reef, violence between pupils and police today erupted in Eldorado Park.
The incident occurred about 11.30 when pupils from the Kiptown High School marched to the Eldorado Park High School to

muster the support of pupils.
According to teachers at Eldorado Park High, a staff meeting was in progress.
Riot police in camouflage uniform with rubber sjamboks chased pupils and were seen beating several girls
Two sneeze machines

were also seen parked next to the school
Six pupils were held for questioning.
The Eldorado Park Number Two High School in Willow Crescent was also the scene of pupil demonstrations today.
The principals of the three schools, Mr M Jacobs, Mr E H Noble and Mr

S E Scholfield, have been summoned to an emergency meeting with the circuit inspector of Coloured Education in the Transvaal, after unrest at the schools over the past three days
They were not available for comment.
Today's protests come after the police announce-

ment of the continued detention of student leader Aziz Jardine under section 10 of the Internal Security Act, which provides for indefinite detention.
In the Western Coloured Township, attendance at schools varied between 60 and 80 percent.
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"INTIMIDATION"
The Star's Durban Correspondent reports that police moved in on the campus of the University of Durban-Westville today after yesterday's ban on all meetings by the rector.
Police vehicles were parked outside the main hall while in the nearby quadrangle a few hundred students had gathered to hold informal discussions.

A spokesman for the SRC said the arrival of the police was seen as an "intimidatory measure to prevent any likelihood of a disruption of exams."
"It is obvious they are here to protect those students who have ignored calls to boycott and have decided to write the exams."
"However, we will hold informal meetings to counter the ban," a student said.
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'We can't afford to confront children'

CAPTAIN Willem "Charles" Stemmet, of the Riot Squad, was always the fastest draw. His playmates at school at Robertson in the Cape called him after Charles Starrett, Forties star of Westerns such as "Riders of the Badlands" and "Lawless Plainsmen".

Pistol practice is still his favourite pastime. But Captain Stemmet is the antithesis of trigger-happy. His words, like his shooting, must be on target, measured and motivated. For "Yes" he says "Positive", for "No" he says "Negative". You would be hard put to misquote him.

He is a strapping figure with Nordic good looks but mouth and eyes make him older than his 41 years. He has been in the force for 25 of them, too long in the game to pay attention to abuse hurled by the mobs, single-minded in his concern that there should be no damage to property or loss of life.

When the riot and crime prevention units were mobilised last week, precisely one minute after the first radioed report of a protest march in Bosmont, Capt Stemmet was both recorder and liaison. Working from ops rooms, he taped and noted every radioed report and police order.

In the event of an inquiry or a court case, he must give evidence. His clear, blue-eyed stare discourages contradiction.

On Wednesday last week he was at his desk at 7.30 as usual. Normally he would have knocked off at 4pm. Not that day. He left Newlands for home at 12.15am. Thursday, Friday, Saturday saw him back on standby in the coloured areas. It was Sunday before he could stay home.

"My wife asks no questions, she accepts that I am doing my duty. I may not discuss my work with her and my children — they are not aware of what my task involves."

He "walks carefully" and has taught his family to shoot.

"As the struggle intensifies, so one can expect the police to become the targets. Racial or political motives may lead people to confrontation, but inevitably the police are brought in — then they become the target."

Preparedness, prevention, they are his watchwords. He may never leave his home without telling someone where he is going. Day and night, week in, week out, he must be in radio or telephone contact with the Riot Squad.

This week he and his 16-year-old schoolboy son are alone at home in Johannesburg South. Both his wife and 18-year-old receptionist daughter are undergoing operations, in different hospitals.

He has little time to spend with his boy, except perhaps watch him play Saturday rugby. He brings his office work home — it is not a job, but a willing vocation.

At weekends he gardens, enjoys a braai. Keeping pets is out — police transfers mean leaving dogs and cats behind, and his wife cannot bear to see a bird caged.

Target practice, squash, braais and of course rugby — even on riot standby he made sure he saw a bit of the second Test.

Yes, he is aware that his children are the same age as the youngsters the Riot Squad quelled.

"You appreciate the fact that your own children are not influenced by others to take part in such things," he says. He sees the Riot Squad as important, decisive in whether there will be harmony or conflict. But not fun. You know it will be a long day in the townships, while the paperwork piles up back on the desk at John Vorster Square. At the end of the day there will be, at best, relief there was no real violence.

The procession from the Christiaan Botha Secondary School in Bosmont, towards Westbury, was unlawful. Traffic was blocked. There was a report of stone-throwing. The police had to take action when offences were committed, Capt Stemmet said.

The next day, at Riverlea, there was a demonstration, black power salutes, stone-throwing. The order from Brigadier Swanepoel was "minimal violence" — quirts and teargas yes, weapons no.

Capt Stemmet carries a side arm and a radio, it is the others who patrol with sjamboks. Where the baton can cause internal injuries, the quirt only hurts briefly, he says.

What of the youngsters?

Capt Stemmet's father was a Cape wine-farmer. "I grew up with coloureds. They were my boyhood friends. I understand their whole background and attitude — and I believe the harmony is there. But as soon as there is a crowd or a group in which emotions can be whipped up — then I know that we too, as children, would, under the same circumstances, also have marched or thrown stones."

"The black is my friend, a fellow South African. South Africa has only one enemy — the communist. That is what I have learnt in the force, and that is the background against which I see the police task."

Stationed in the Transkei he left his wife alone, without a weapon, in an old house one could not even lock, while he went out late at night to deal with faction fights, totally trusting her safety in that black territory.

Capt Stemmet spends most of his day on administration and liaison, drawing up pamphlets for distribution among other races, training reservists (every weekend for six months, last year), arranging symposiums, training police to combat urban terror.

He doesn't want to fight coloured kids.

"When confrontation looms, let us rather talk it over. We can't afford to confront white or black children in South Africa, because they are tomorrow's leaders. If grown-ups want to play politics, let them do so and bear the consequences, but we don't want the children dragged in."





'I have a ⁽²⁷⁸⁾ right to act the way I did'

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PATRICIA "Patti" Wagner, 18, is not the type to be thrown out of class for bad behaviour — she's more likely to be called a teacher's pet.

She's too pretty and smiling and matter-of-fact to be part of unrest. She is in matric, doing English, mathematics, science, biology, Afrikaans, history, with "very good" teachers and every confidence of passing. She would love to study speech and drama at university, travel the world and "just lead a good, comfortable life".

Her family is "very middle class", they moved six months ago from a flat in crowded Newclare to a home and garden of their own in new Riverlea Ext 2.

She has a room of her own, old-fashioned decor to her taste, and posters drawn by her friends. She likes to attend a party or a disco now and then, she enjoys life.

But the wide blue eyes that meet and hold your own have indeed streamed with teargas Patti, a member of the Student's Representative Council of the Christiaan Botha Secondary School, marched last Wednesday in Bosmont until the riot police arrived Stone-throwing? "There isn't time to pick up stones It would never enter my mind."

Admittedly Patti was not too happy about the march She joined in because it was a majority decision, but she was nervous, having been part of the anti-Republic Day sit-in which police broke up the previous Wednesday night.

Until this year she had not felt a thing about Republic Day. "They go to the Voortrekker Monument and have long speeches, it never had any significance for me" But this year "they" were making a really big thing of it, so the SRC decided to attend school on June 1 in protest But the school was ordered to close for five days over the Republican Day period.

"We felt quite bad about it. With exams just a week away we needed school."

After school closed Patti remained behind with a group of pupils. But the headmaster had his orders — so they left They returned later, and sat down to work in a classroom. Police took their names, told them to leave, and left themselves. The pupils stayed.

They thought that, as in the past, they would be arrested, charged with trespass, pay admission of guilt or refuse to pay, be remanded for trial and then set free That wouldn't take too long, Patti thought, and didn't bother to tell her parents about the sit-in

But this time it was different. Teargas canisters crashed through the classroom windows. "We ran to the back of the classroom. We decided we'd stay till they dragged us out" But then the gas reached them Patti made for the door, but it was jammed against their frantic hammering Pupils were panicking, falling unconscious, glass flew from the shattered windows. Patti too passed out for a few minutes When they forced open the door riot police were outside, ready to sjambok them. "I didn't even feel it," said Patti "The worst was the gas I have never experienced anything like it, and I never want to do so again."

When they came to the top of the stairs they were so dazed they just stood looking down. The sight of another policeman got them moving. Outside they were chased by police dogs. Patti got a leg-up over a fence and she dashed into a house opposite where a woman said, come in, and gave them cream for their faces.

The police came too. "Out". Patti was taken to Newlands Police Station. Lawyers persuaded the pupils to pay admissions of guilt for trespassing Statements were taken, so were fingerprints. A policeman held up evidence of "communist literature" — their school history notes on Soviet Russia "It was the only time we laughed that night."

But the whole unexpected, shocking evening had angered her. "If I had had a bomb at that moment I wouldn't have cared, I'd just have thrown it down and blown the whole lot up If they wanted to arrest us, OK, let them do it. But why the teargas? I understand the policeman is protecting what he feels is his, but I have a right to act the way I did"

"I'm moderate — you know some people would think nothing of hijacking a bus and shooting everyone in it if they felt it fulfilled their aims, but I have always advocated peaceful protest Now my feelings could change"

It was after midnight when she returned home Her parents were waiting up, worried "My mother told me 'You shouldn't have provoked the police like that.' My father, well, he knows how I feel, but he doesn't think I should be

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BY LIN MENGE



"In their day they had to leave school at Standard Six and go and work. It was a long hard slog. Now we have it easier. But we are becoming more aware. My father would never have thought about Republic Day but we discuss these things. They dominate our whole lives."

And that is why she joined last year's schools boycott. "I think my school is one of the best in Johannesburg. But we were looking at education on a wider basis."

Communist agitation? "Not once has anyone ever come to try to convert me to communism. All I want is that the Government should realise they can't go on ruling without us having a share in it. By that I mean everybody, not only the coloureds. But change must come now. Otherwise you start asking why you must compromise to please others — why not start pleasing yourself?"

Would she have liked to be white? She looks amazed. "It's irrelevant. If I was born a different colour I would still be me." She has no white friends — only a penpal in Canada.

No, she doesn't want to leave. "There's a lot of opportunity here, I just wish it could be shared by all. And from what I hear of Europe it's cramped, it's small, it's dingy. If you're South African, you're South African."

And proud of it? "Of course."

She, the coloured schoolgirl protestor, is 18. He, the Riot Squad policeman, has a daughter of 18. He didn't sjambok anyone. She didn't throw stones. They were just two nice people in the ranks of hundreds of police and pupils who confronted each other in Johannesburg's coloured townships last week.

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Massive support for mixed creche

By VAL CARTER-JOHNSON

MIXED creche manager, John Hawkins said yesterday he had collected 1 500 signatures for his petition to stay open to all races.

Mr Hawkins, whose creche in Cape Town's white suburb of Claremont is being investigated by the police, has vowed that he will fight all attempts to close down the nursery.

"I have had a terrific response to my petition," he said. "People have written to me from as far as Port Elizabeth offering their support."

He said petitioning would continue and 35 parents whose children attended his creche were helping to collect signatures.

The Ruxley creche has been raided several times by police investigating alleged violations of the Group Areas Act.

There are about 90 children at the creche, but only six of them are black.

Staff at the school are also fully intergrated.

Parents fully support the mixed creche and one mother said: "I don't want my child to grow up with all the prejudices I grew up with."

The father of two of the black children, a pharmaceutical representative, said: "I work in Claremont and I can afford to pay the fees at this school."

I am very, very sorry every time June 16 comes around

A day of grief for Soweto mum

By DAVID NIDRIE

FOR Mrs Dorothy Peterson, a night cleaner at Johannesburg's Wesbank Centre, Tuesday will not be the fifth anniversary of "The Children's Revolt" — one name given to the Soweto riots of 1976 — nor a day of national mourning. It will be a day of private grief in her Soweto home.

Two days short of five years old, her only son, 12-year-old Hector, fell under a hail of police bullets to become the first victim of black student unrest that exploded on June 16 1976.

A picture of Hector, carried in the arms of a youth in dunzees, and with his sobbing sister running alongside, appeared on front pages throughout the world to become synonymous with the black "children's revolt" that erupted on that day and lasted for more than a year.

The events of that year radicalised a generation, in the words of Dr Nkomo Mofiana, leader of the Soweto Civic Association, and sent hundreds — if not thousands — out of the country to train in

African National Congress guerrilla camps throughout Africa.

Dorothy Peterson will attend the public church service at Regina Mundi church in Soweto to commemorate June 16. It will be the first time since Hector's death that she has done so and her attendance will only be possible because she now works at night.

Until this year, economic necessity rather than politics dictated her decision to stay away. For Mrs Peterson there was no question of boycotting work. But this year she took a job as a night-cleaner — working between 6.30pm and 2am — which will leave her free to attend.

But even her decision to take the cleaning job is linked to Hector's death. "I took the job so I could be with my kids (three daughters) in the day, and make sure nothing happens to them," she said.

She is less than keen to talk of politics and of the aspirations that led to the march in which her son was killed.

"I don't know," was all she would say. "But I am very, very sorry every time June 16 comes around."

For more than a year after Hector's death, black townships were convulsed by student-police battles, and destruction on a scale unseen before. The official figures for those killed in the dis-

turbances is 575. In one month estimated damage to government property in Soweto alone amounted to well over R10-million.

For the thousands who will join Mrs Peterson at Regina Mundi on Tuesday, the anger is still there.

"Nothing has changed — unless it's got worse," a black student veteran of '76 said this week.

What has changed since Hector died? "Most importantly, attitudes and approach to the problems," says former judge Jan Steyn, head of the Urban Foundation, formed as a result of the "disturbances."

"There has been an articulated acceptance of the necessity for equality of opportunity, there has been a recognition of the dignity of the individual."

While he admits that much of this "articulation" has not yet been translated into reality, he points to changes in labour laws, and Government of investigation into education and the rights of urban blacks as "a real hope for stability."

"If these result in fundamental changes, there is real hope," he said.

"At the moment, however, moderates are hanging on, adopting a wait-and-see attitude."

And what is the possibility of a recurrence of the violence of '76?

It is doubtful whether it could escalate to that level again, says Brigadier Jan Visser, who headed police units in Soweto during "the time of the black power."

"Today there is a more mature approach," he said.

He also believes that attitudes have changed. "There wasn't sufficient understanding on the part of the then Minister (Jimmy Kruger)."

"Perhaps even a lack of sympathy — compare that to Dr Piet Koornhof, and the present Prime Minister. Approaches are poles apart."

But, added Brig Visser, who has since left the force, his friends in Soweto, while happy about changed attitudes, were not taking place fast enough and that more could be done.

By contrast Dr Mofiana, regarded, he himself admits, as a devotee of "black middle-classism," an attempt to establish a stable middle class as a buffer against revolution, says anger in Soweto is growing daily and that improvements in housing and living conditions in black urban areas are "an irritant, nothing else," because they just spotlight the problem.

"An entire generation was radicalised by the events of 1976 — they lost their fear of violence and the police, but not their hatred for the system."

The only thing keeping them from more radical action, he said, was increased police and official harassment and intimidation.

"If you want to see how much people are willing to sacrifice, you only need to look at the motor assembly workers in the Western Cape. They face expulsion to their so-called homelands, the loss of their livelihood when they strike. But they are prepared to do it."

On government moves to improve housing in Soweto, and the activities of the Urban Foundation and other organisations, he said, "A few hundred houses is no solution — more an irritant and a highlight of the problem than anything else. We urgently need as a short-term solution at least 50 000 housing units in Soweto."

The government this week announced that 800 houses and 400 homes would be built in Soweto's Chlawa township.

On the pass laws — another reason given in the report of the Cliffe Commission into the unrest as a cause of dissatisfaction — Dr Mofiana quoted a senior official of the Highveld

Administration Board as saying the government should examine the advisability of building houses in urban areas for blacks.

"When the government passed laws in the Fifties and Sixties turning all blacks into citizens of the homelands, we thought they were joking — it seemed unbelievable."

But he (the official) probably speaks for the Broderbond, and we're in trouble. It means there are no black South Africans, any liberalisation of apartheid is negated if the improvements are being carried out for foreigners."

To the outsider, Soweto seems much the same as it was before June 16, 1976. The same tiny houses wreathed in clouds of choking smoke from coal fires for cooking and heating, almost impassable roads once one leaves the main thoroughway, hundreds of ill-dressed children playing in the streets, and, every few minutes, police vehicles cruising by.

New houses are going up and there are more labour gangs at work on storm water drains and trenches for electricity cables — but most of the houses are for sale not rent.

And Mrs Peterson still uses candles to light the tiny, 9x8 metre home from which her son left on that fatal Wednesday in June 1976.

Dorothy Peterson remembers that fatal day



This week's picture: Mrs Dorothy Peterson visits her son's simple grave in Soweto

Protest pupils appear in court

THE 59 coloured school pupils arrested during a protest march in Westbury two weeks ago, appeared in the Newlands Magistrate Court yesterday facing charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

And, for the third successive day, thousands of coloured high school pupils stayed away from school as part of their boycott protest.

A group of about 60 anxious parents accompanying their school-going children gathered outside the Newlands police station

The pupils, ranging in age from 12 to 19 were all arrested during a student march from the C J Botha High School in Bosmont on Wednesday, June 3. Riot police, using teargas, quirts and sneeze machines dispersed the marching pupils and then went into action at Westbury High School.

The students were demonstrating their anger over the detention of student leader Aziz Jardine when the clash occurred.

Five of the 59 pupils arrested are primary school children and face a possible penalty of a maximum of one year's imprisonment if they are found guilty - as do the other 54.

A planned "solidarity" demonstration by fellow school pupils outside the Newlands court did not take place, "because it would have been madness", stated one of the parents present. Riot police on stand-by milled around the station locality, keeping an eye on the crowd.

All of the cases have been postponed to July 22, and will be heard in the Krugersdorp Magistrate's Court, a spokesman for the 59 accused confirmed.

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By Mike Cohen

Police in camouflage uniform, assisted by members of the Defence Force, manned roadblocks throughout the Witwatersrand and arrested 144 people and issued more than 1000 summonses for various offences throughout the weekend and this morning.

Although police sources would not confirm it, the operation is believed to have been part of a massive campaign on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the June 16 riots.

A spokesman said police had been placed on standby for the anniversary period but would not give details of plans for tomorrow.

Roadblocks in and around Johannesburg were set up over the weekend with police and members of the SADF working shifts. Cars were searched and checked and arrests were made for offences ranging from possession of suspected stolen property, possession of firearms to drunken driving and attempted murder.

BUSES ON FIRE

In Soweto, 11 people were murdered at the weekend and two suspects were arrested.

In Evaton today, two buses were set alight in what has been described as an isolated incident of violence in the township.

Two members of the Riot Squad from Vanderbijlpark were on a routine police patrol today when they saw the two buses burning in Adams Road, Evaton.

A police spokesman said no one was seen in the vicinity and the police put out the fires with extinguishers from the buses. Damage was slight, according to the police spokesman.

The unrest areas of Western coloured townships, Bosmont, Eldorado Park and Coronationville were reported to be quiet.

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By John Murray
 Chief Court Reporter

The R7 081 000 civil action by the West Rand Administration Board against Santam insurers has been postponed till February. — and yesterday the lawyers involved were removing thousands of documents from the Rand Supreme Court.

The legal battle over damages caused during the Soweto riots in 1976 will resume in nine months, when Mr Justice Coetzee returns from long leave, legal sources said.

Described as "big, complex and historic" by WRAB legal advisers, litigation began on April 27 and will go on till at least the first half of next year.

Argument has turned on the question of whether the unrest was mob riots or a people's uprising.

Senior counsel for WRAB, Mr J Kriegler, told Mr Justice Coetzee that Santam Insurance Company won WRAB's insurance contract and those of other administration boards in April 1976 only weeks before the first demonstrations sparked nationwide rioting.

The claim for damages was originally filed in 1977, but lawyers agreed to wait until the Cillie Commission report which investigated the causes of the riots.

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Nation tense as millions wait to mourn

APART from the stoning and burning of two buses in Evaton Township, near Vereeniging, Reef townships were quietly tense yesterday before today's commemoration of the 1976 unrest.

With police patrolling townships, stations and principal transport areas, there were no reports of commuter intimidation. However, a large drop in commuter traffic was expected today.

The date has been marked by a series of school boycotts. Hundreds of students at the University of Durban-Westville continued their boycott of classes with police — dressed in riot gear and armed with sjamboks and teargas — outside the campus.

Only about 1 500 students wrote exams yesterday. On Saturday about 20 of a possible 430 sat exams.

Students at the Indian Transvaal College of Education in Fordsburg will boycott classes today, but also to protest the detention of student leaders throughout the country.

All the pupils at five coloured senior secondary schools in Johannesburg stayed away from school yesterday in a continuation of the education boycotts of the past few weeks.

A spokesman for the Department of Coloured Affairs confirmed the stayaway. He assumed the pupils had decided "to celebrate Soweto Day", but added that attendances at other coloured schools in the area ranged from 43 to 75%.

Yesterday morning, two buses carrying people to work were stopped, stoned and burned by people hurling petrol bombs in Evaton, near Vereeniging.

Soweto police had lunch with more than 200 black leaders and professional people at the weekend in one of the "get-togethers" that police and Soweto community leaders are having to discuss relations between residents and police.

In Pretoria, police said they were prepared for any trouble but were just maintaining normal patrols.

Shops, however, are expected to be closed for much of the day in townships in the Pretoria-Reef area.

In Durban a rally to have been held at a Congregational

church was banned.

Students on the Durban campus of the University of Natal have been asked by the SRC to wear black armbands in sympathy with those killed in 1976, but the situation was complicated by a call by a conservative student group for students to wear white armbands.

Cape Town traders' associations and student bodies called on members to observe the anniversary. A spokesman for the Athlone Businessmen and Professional Association said yesterday that all businesses would be closed.

The chairman of the Combined Mitchells Plain Residents' Associations, Mr James Petersen, said he had been instructed by his association to ask traders to close on June 16.

The National Union of South African Students yesterday called on all students to commemorate the day.

POLITICAL comment in this issue by Tertius Myburgh. John Ryan. Lin Mengo. newsbills by Peter Bunkell. headlines and sub-editing by Chris Smith. cartoons by Bob Connolly. all of 171 Main Street, Johannesburg

Isolated incidents in the Transvaal and a Soweto stayaway from work estimated at up to 50 percent marked today's fifth anniversary commemoration of the outbreak of riots in Soweto

There have been conflicting reports on the extent of the stayaway. Some companies have reported negligible absences.

But a Putco spokesman said passenger traffic from Soweto was down by half this morning.

The South African Railways reported that trains were running to schedule, and a spokesman said commuter traffic seemed normal.

There have also been substantial stayaways in the clothing industry reported, and an employer in the Aerolon industrial area outside Soweto said there were indications of a work boycott there.

Dr Henry Fabian, general manager (personnel) at the Standard Bank, said, "If there are any stayaways, I do not know about them. There is no indication that we are experiencing a problem."

A Barclays Bank spokesman said no reports of a boycott had been received from the bank's branches.

A Barlow Group spokesman said a survey of its subsidiaries in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging area showed no abnormal absenteeism.

Bombings

Last night in East London a bomb damaged a short section of railway line near the harbour.

And in Durban today three unsuccessful attempts were made to set offices alight.

According to reports from Soweto, scores of residents did not report for work today, while many who feared intimidation had slept in the city. Most shops are closed.

The stayaway in the Pimville and Klipspruit areas was estimated at about 60 percent, with few commuters using trains at the peak hour.

Townships on the east and west Rand were reported to be quiet.

All was also quiet in Pretoria, and in Port Elizabeth where meetings to commemorate the riots have been banned at Security Police request.

In the Transvaal, the anniversary of the 1976 riots began with a bus being stoned in Soweto today outside the Morris Isaacson School in Jabavu. Five windows were shattered.

Sporadic stoning of buses
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Policemen on duty in Soweto today appeared a little bored as they manned roadblocks and other points during the stayaway which began quietly and was estimated to be about 50 percent successful.

'Unearthly quiet' in coloured areas

Johannesburg's coloured townships were quiet today as thousands of high-school pupils continued their protest stayaway.

Principals of the five high schools in Coronationville, Eldorado Park, Kliptown, Bosmont and Riverlea reported a zero attendance, while "only a few pupils" trickled to classes in other coloured areas.

In Newclare, a spokesman for one of the schools said the streets were deserted.

In Kliptown, principal Mr S Schofield said the

atmosphere in the township was almost that of the "lull before the storm."

Riverlea principal Mr A Snell called it an "unearthly quiet."

Although primary schools in the afflicted areas were adversely affected during the unrest and police-pupil clashes, principals reported normal attendance.

In the Indian township of Lenasia high schools were more than two-thirds empty and shops were closed for the day.

Thousands of pupils at

coloured schools throughout the Cape Peninsula responded to a two-day boycott call today in mourning for the deaths of schoolchildren during the 1976 unrest.

At the two coloured colleges, the Rand Teachers' College and the Technical College, students attended classes, but spokesmen said it would be impossible to tell if the attendance was normal until later in the day.

Pupils said an attempt had been made to persuade parents and workers

to join the stayaway — but only for today.

Examinations have been set to start on June 18 but some principals think the boycott has been too disruptive.

Ministers and elders of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk have issued a statement deploring the actions of the police and Defence Force in the coloured areas.

The Sendingkerk presbytery which includes coloured congregations on the East Rand and in Pretoria called on the authorities to end "pro-

vocative displays of power" towards protesting coloured pupils and their parents.

Most of the ministers in the presbytery which issued the statement are white.

The presbytery said: "The invasion of the privacy of families which occurred when the authorities rushed through houses in search of suspected pupil leaders and weapons amounted to blatant provocation and was extremely humiliating."

Page 4: Student leader detained.

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Memorandum slams 'Rooi Rus' for 'discriminatory justice'

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Police action under fire

By Chris van Gass

"I a Police action in the coloured areas near Johannesburg in recent weeks had been "excessive, brutal and damaging to relationships," coloured leaders told the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, today.

Reef is calm — but scars remain

Today Soweto and the rest of the Witwatersrand went back to work — and calm came to yesterday's troubled townships.

But the scars remain: ● Putco suffered damage estimated at several thousand rands when 150 of its 500 Soweto buses were stoned.

● Six bus drivers were hurt. Five of them were slightly injured by flying glass and a sixth was badly injured after he was hit on the head by a large stone.

● Police have reported more than 20 injuries, many of them from stone-throwing incidents.

● In Sebokeng, near Vanderbijlpark, a bottle store was plundered and set alight and a car was burnt out as violence continued into last night.

● Arrests on charges of public violence were made in many of the Witwatersrand townships.

● The eight-hectare area proposed to be lodged their objections. Friday next week to they only have until "well light." But men and residents is tion of white business. And the angry reaction of the green light.

Areas Board is given proposal by the Group a coloured area if a Central could become

interests.

The delegation of seven leaders met in Pretoria today with Mr le Grange to register their "deep concern" at the situation.

They handed him a four-page memorandum accompanied by a number of affidavits on the situation in the coloured areas near Johannesburg following recent police action.

Today's meeting took place against a background of sporadic violence.

Yesterday police fired teargas at people at a June 16 service at Regina Mundi church in Soweto — unnecessarily, blacks say — and allegedly fired teargas into a routine youth meeting in a coloured church hall in Johannesburg.

In Cape Town, Mr Loffy Adams, a member of the President's Council, and members of his newly formed Congress of the People organisation are due to see the Prime Minister today.

Mr Adams said a list of problems regarding coloured communities and a bound copy of the constitution of the Congress of the people, a new movement launched in December last year, would be presented to the Prime Minister.

It is understood matters to be discussed included unrest in coloured education, group areas removals, pensions and food prices.

Siamboks The ship's master has said the ship was unable to restore power with temporary repairs. The ship was unable to restore power after the crew of Maputo, called for help about 160 km north-west. The giant oil carrier, the engine room, coast after fire gutted its hull off the Mozambique coast. The ship, which is made of the Dutch tanker, has gone to the salvage tug, Wolraad Wolterbeek, based deep-sea Cape Town — The

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By ANNE SACKS

THERE was a partial stayaway of black workers in Johannesburg yesterday

Significant numbers of people took the day off to observe the fifth anniversary of the 1976 Soweto unrest

But the stayaway was confined almost exclusively to Johannesburg, with national companies reporting a full turnout of staff in other centres

In Johannesburg some employers reported attendances as low as 10%, and others full attendance by others

There was no stayaway of workers on the East Rand, where factories contacted by the Rand Daily Mail said attendance had been normal

A spokesman for the Putco bus company said buses carried 50% fewer passengers yesterday morning, but that they were fully loaded by yesterday afternoon

He said there it was possible there had been fewer passengers in the morning because many people had spent the night in town

A spokesman for the South African Railways said trains were running normally yesterday and were "as full as on any other day"

Residents in Soweto and Lenasia reported that almost all the shops in the two townships were closed yesterday, and Lenasia residents said the township was even quieter than

Johannesburg hardest hit by stayaway

on normal Sundays

Most shops owned by Indian traders in the Diagonal Street area were also closed yesterday, and a Troye Street businessman telephoned the "Mail" to say most shops in the area closed at lunchtime because of a lack of trade

Stayaway reports to the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce varied. Some of the 3 600 members reported a 30% absenteeism, while others reported that all their employees were present.

Mr Marius de Jager, chief executive of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce, described stayaways as "few and far between" and said there had been no general impact in the city

Workers employed by the Johannesburg City Council, one of

the city's biggest employers, were all at work yesterday

"We've had no problems," said Mr John Bates, the city engineer's liaison officer

He said all the clerical staff, most of whom live in Soweto, came to work, as did the field staff, who live in hostels provided by the council

A few employers of clothing workers telephoned the Industrial Council for the clothing industry to report the majority of their workers had stayed away to observe the day of mourning

Metal Box (SA) Ltd reported a 10% turnout of workers at their Industria factory.

However, the managing director, Mr Derek Jacobs, said there was no stayaway at the company's 19 other factories, many of which are situated on the Reef

Chain stores reported stayaways at some of their Johannesburg branches

Mr Vernon Staegemann, personnel director of Checkers, said attendance at some stores was as low as 40%, but that most workers in other centres came to work

Edgars had a good turnout of staff, and stayaways were confined almost exclusively to Johannesburg

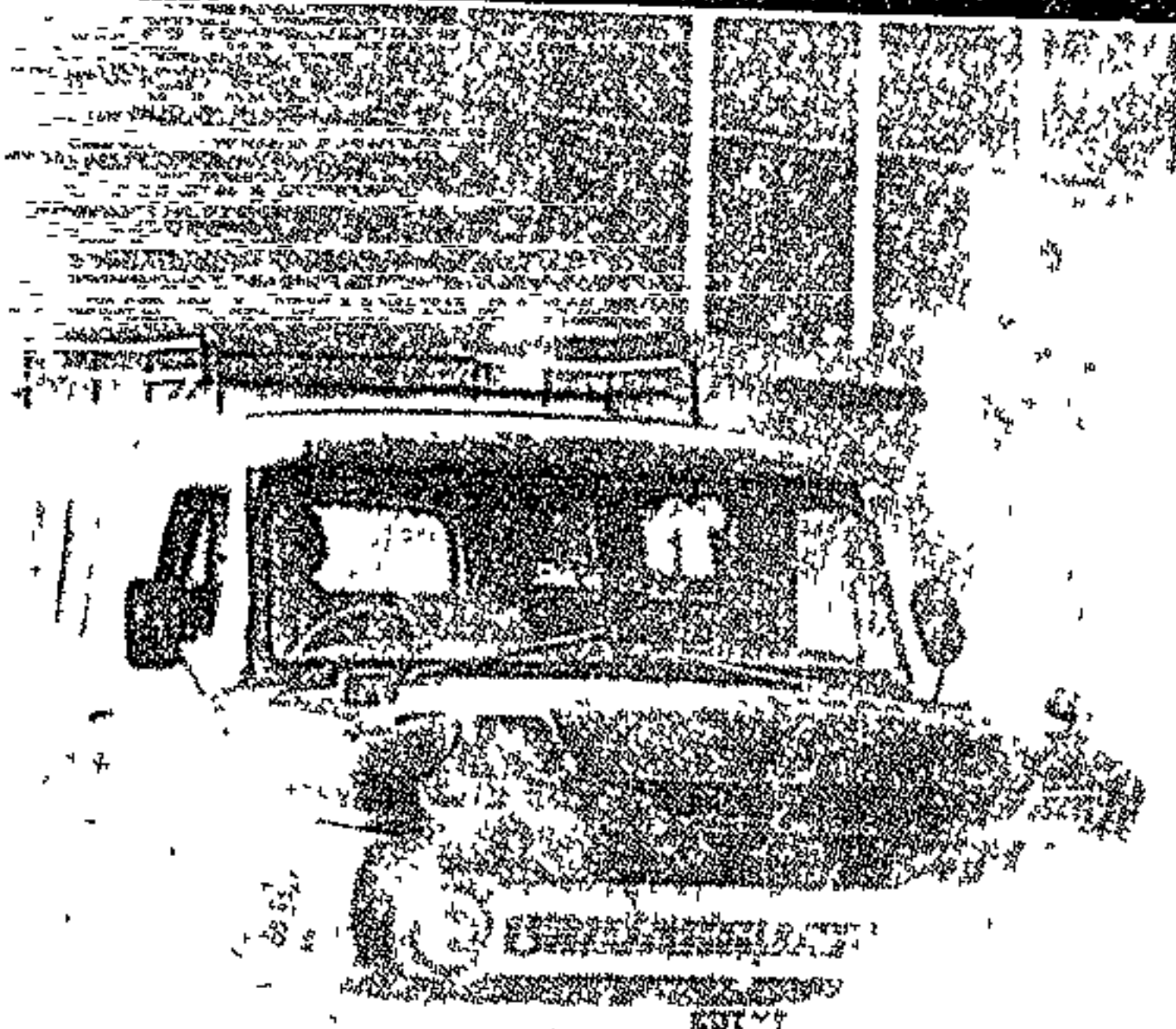
Mr Adrian Bellamy, the managing director, said the company recognised certain staff members were under pressure and were given permission to take the day off

All employers contacted by the "Mail" said no workers who had come to work had been intimidated, and some said they let employees go home early.

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Panic as teargas falls at Soweto June 16 service



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Some of the people who attended the June 16 commemoration service at the Regina Mundi church in Soweto run from the building after police had fired teargas into and around the church. The police surrounded the building only minutes before the service ended.

Soweto church chaos as police fire teargas

Staff Reporters

CHAOS ended a June 16 service attended by several thousand people in a Soweto church yesterday when police fired teargas and rubber bullets, then baton-charged the crowds as they fled, forcing them back into the church.

And in a day of sporadic incidents in several parts of the country, a girl was run over and killed by a bus in Durban's trouble-torn KwaMashu township, where vehicles were stoned by youths and a furniture truck set on fire.

The fifth anniversary of the outbreak of the 1976 Soweto unrest was also marked by

- A partial stayaway of black workers in Johannesburg and the Cape Peninsula,
- Boycotts of coloured and Indian educational institutions, and
- Hundreds of traders closing their shops.

Stone-throwing incidents were reported from several areas.

In Soweto, youths sjambokked people arriving from work by bus at the entrance to Diepkloof, before being dispersed by police and West Rand Administration Board guards.

Police said 100 buses were stoned and 10 people injured in Soweto.

At the commemoration service at the Regina Mundi church in Soweto, police fired teargas into and outside the crammed church, then baton-charged hundreds of people as they fled, forcing them back inside.

The "sneeze machine" was used, and police said 10 rubber bullets were fired.

People attending the service said the police acted without being provoked.

But Colonel Leon Mellet, spokesman for the SAP Directorate of Public Relations, said "Prior to the incident police remained away from the area. In the vicinity of Regina Mundi, people began stoning buses and cars."

"Police were called and they too were stoned. They were instructed to fire teargas."

Minutes before the service ended at about 4pm, police, some in camouflage gear and others in uniform, surrounded the church in their vehicles. Most of the people outside the church started running away.

People fled from the church to find police waiting for them. For some moments police kept firing teargas into the churchyard. Inside the church, people, overcome by fumes, were coughing and weeping.

Earlier, the service was addressed by Dr Nthato Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, and representatives of Cosas, Azapo and other organisations.

Before the service started, Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the SA Council of Churches, and Mrs Dorothy Petersen, mother of Hector Petersen, first victim of the 1976 upheaval, laid a wreath on the youth's grave in the Avalon Cemetery.

Sapa reports that about 20 youths giving V-signs approached a police car parked alongside the road opposite the church and started taunting police inside. A teargas canister sent them running.

In KwaMashu, near Durban, a bus was stoned by youths.

As the windows shattered, the driver accelerated and drove off. Suddenly a girl ran in front of the bus. He swerved, but could not avoid her and she was killed instantly.

The girl has been named as Hlengwen Luthuli, aged 10, of Pietermaritzburg, who had been visiting her aunt in KwaMashu.

In a three-hour orgy of destruction, large numbers of children also set fire to a truck laden with furniture, and pushed the flaming vehicle down an incline after putting the driver and his crew to flight under a hail of stones.

Mobile squads of police — mostly blacks — in convoys of Land Rovers and personnel carriers, patrolled the streets and at one stage used teargas to disperse youths lying in wait for passing traffic with half-bricks and large stones.

Police also confirmed yesterday that an attempt had been made on Monday night to set fire to the administration buildings in KwaMashu. Windowpanes were broken and petrol poured into an office, but the fire burned out without causing much damage.

In other incidents yesterday:

- Workers were sjambokked by youths at the entrance to Baragwanath Hospital, and police threw a cordon around the area,

- Most Soweto-bound Putco buses cut their journeys short on the Old Potchefstroom Road at the entrance of Klipspruit and workers had to walk an average 5km home;

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Police 'brutal', Le Grange told

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Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Police action in the coloured areas of Johannesburg in recent weeks had been 'excessive, brutal and damaging to relationships,' coloured leaders told the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, today.

The delegation of seven met Mr le Grange to register their 'deep concern' at the situation.

They handed him a memorandum, accompanied by a number of affidavits on the situation following recent police action.

MEMORANDUM

In the memorandum the head of the Johannesburg crime prevention unit, Brigadier Theuns Swanepoel, is accused of 'discriminating in his application of justice.'

'It is obvious that the orders he has given his men have resulted in the use of sjamboks on innocent bystanders and parents,' said the memorandum.

The delegation is being led by the director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Mr John Rees, and includes four churchmen and two members of the Labour Party.

They are Mr Mohammed Dangor, the Rev Cecil Begbie, Mr M Richards, Mrs Pietersen, wife of the principal of Westbury High School, the Rev M October, the Rev P J Storey and the Rev Colin Constable.

SJAMBOKS

'It is the opinion of community leaders that Brigadier Swanepoel is not the right type of person to be used in handling occurrences of this nature.'

'It is obvious that the orders which he has given

to his men have resulted in the use of sjamboks.

'He has also been instrumental in giving instructions that there should be indiscriminate firing of teargas canisters around the township,' the memorandum said.

CAMPUS ACTION

It said Brigadier Swanepoel was discriminatory in his application of justice, witnessed by his action on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand, where no sjamboks were used as opposed to action when dealing with the black community.

The delegation urged that Mr le Grange becomes personally involved in settling their grievances.

'For years it has been accepted that the police are there to maintain law and order and assist the community.'

HEARTLESS

'This image has changed rapidly in the past days when they have been seen as brutal, heartless and apparently not at all concerned with the issues of the community.'

'It has been said within the community that the police have declared war on them.'

The delegation said that had the situation been handled diplomatically, it was their belief that none of the unrest would have occurred.

It was 'absolutely tragic' that people charged with dealing with young schoolchildren did not have the 'faintest knowledge of human relations.'

The delegation said that one of the gestures the Minister of Police could make immediately to defuse the situation would be to release all students.

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Soweto

Wreath for Hector

ABOUT 20 members of the Azanian Peoples Organisation yesterday laid wreaths on the grave of 13-year-old Hector Peterson, the first victim of the Soweto June 16 unrest in 1976.

A short grave-side service was conducted by the General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu. Hector's mother, Mrs Dorothy Molefe, was present.

The wreath-laying ceremony took place while more than 2000 people packed the Regina Mundi church in Soweto to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the 1976 unrest.

Leaflets distributed in the church by an apparently new black consciousness organisation, the South African Youth Revolutionary Council, said, "Innocent schoolkids were mercilessly massacred by trigger-happy Boer gangsters (in 1976)".

Other pamphlets signed "Printed and produced in South Africa by the ANC (African National Congress)" were also distributed.



Passengers duck stones as they jump out of a bus which was charged by youths outside Modise Yo Botse Lutheran Church in Diepkloof.

Kagiso

'I'm a sellout' - claim

IN a dramatic incident during a Kagiso June 16 service yesterday, a man was brought up to the floor and he told the crowd: "I am a police informer".

The man told the people, "Police have sent me to work here and inform about the service."

The hysterical crowd, obviously angry at the man, jeered and said, "You are not alone. Point out the others who have been sent to do the same kind of dirty work. We will pay you for that".

People then started storming to the front and gave money to the man with shouts of "sell-out".

Later, towards the end of the service, four names of other people were called and the people were asked to step forward. The four stepped to the front. They

By LEN KALANE

were allegedly pointed out by the other man.

Hundreds of people who had crammed the local Roman Catholic church screamed, "Let them be crucified. Kill them".

But a spokesman running the service asked that the case be referred to the anti Republic Day ad hoc committee. "We will deal with them accordingly," the man said.

The crowd quietened as the four were made to remain until after the service to face the committee.

The service was tense and emotion-filled as speaker after speaker recalled June 16, 1976. Ms Zinzi Mandela, daughter of Nelson Mandela, was present at the service reading poetry with her group.

The organisers of the service asked that those present should leave quietly. The police kept low profile throughout.

ALEX

WE have gathered to commemorate the deaths of our brothers and sisters because of this evil and poisonous education, a Cosas representative told a commemoration service at the NG Kerk in Alexandra township yesterday.

Pietersburg

'Side by side'

THE 1976 events were part of the Government's strategy to continue their despotic policy against the aborigines of this country by reacting violently against peaceful demonstrations by the students, Mr Mamabolo Rapheso, regional organiser of Azapo in the Northern Transvaal, said at a June 16 commemoration service at the Methodist Church in Seshego yesterday.

"Most of the people are thinking that the struggle will be fought from outside but the struggle is going to be fought from within".

A Mwasa representative, Mr Dan Langa, told the

gathering that unity was essential for liberation and that this was the time for self inspection and observation of our brothers who are in exile.

Mr Holly Kekana, secretary of the Mahwelereng branch of Azapo, said: "The blood shed in 1976 was not in vain but the people's determination to break the chains which has kept them in a subservient state in the fatherland has risen. The people who had died in the riots had prematurely joined their ancestors not through God's will but through man's will."

Shops were closed in Seshego township for the first time to observe the occasion. Meetings were banned in the Lenyenye area in Tzaneen.

Two meetings will be held this weekend — on Saturday at Namakgala township, Phalaborwa, and another at Lebokagomo on Sunday.

KwaThema

Cops chase crowd

THERE were minor incidents of stone-throwing at the local administration board offices in KwaThema after a service to commemorate June 16 was declared illegal by the police.

The service, held at the St Barnabas church, was disrupted when police came to report that they had received a message from their head office

banning all gatherings. People who had gathered to remember their dead, detained, banned and those in exile ran in all directions when they saw police cars.

The police gave them ten minutes to disperse and one speaker, Mr Mandla Ntsweni, was challenged by the police to accompany them to their office.

Mr Ntsweni was told to confirm the banning order

Daveyton Boya 'a leper'

THE CHAIRMAN of the Daveyton community council, Mr Tom Boya, was yesterday called upon to explain his stand during the fifth anniversary of the June 16, 1976 riot held in Daveyton, Benoni.

Mr Boya was called by the East Rand People's Organisation (Erapo) which had organised yesterday's service.

The service which was poorly attended was held at

the local Anglican church. Mr Boya said, "I know that I am a leper among other people because I am a member of the community council. I feel it is my own way of fighting the struggle by joining the community council and I am calling on the Government to scrap influx control completely."

Mr Sam Ntuli, secretary of Erapo, called on all blacks to fight for a better future.

Crowd erupts as police fire teargas at youth meeting — claim

A Soweto meeting to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the June 16 riots erupted in violence yesterday as police opened fire on several thousand people with rubber bullets, teargas and smoke bombs.

People trapped in a church hall were unable to leave as canister after canister of teargas was fired at them. Others were overcome by teargas and people were seen clawing their way up a fence, desperate to escape.

The action followed a meeting at the Regina Mundi Church hall which began shortly after midday and lasted for several hours as people were led in singing and chanting. During speeches police kept a low profile outside the church hall.

A crowd of more than

3 000 people gathered outside the hall as the meeting continued. They stood around peacefully and were watched and photographed by Riot Squad policemen and Security Branch officials.

Shortly before 4 pm police opened fire with smoke canisters and teargas. Rubber bullets were used on the crowd causing people to panic as the gas overcame several.

Police stated later that the order to open fire was given after youths had set up barricades behind the church hall and begun stoning buses and cars.

Amid the smoke, a group left the church, and pleaded with the police to stop the firing. But they took no notice and again fired teargas. Star reporter Jon Qwelane was overcome.

Many others were cut and bruised in their attempts to flee from the gas. No official warning was given to the crowd in the yard of the church and the police said the order to open fire was given when it was decided that lives were in danger.

After the church crowd had scattered, buses and cars were stoned by angry crowds of youths who lined the streets throughout many sections of the township. Police said no reports of injuries resulting from police action had been received.

An elderly Soweto woman and her two children narrowly escaped death when a speeding bus smashed into their house and literally sliced it in half. Mrs Gladys Makganye, a sub-tenant who stays in a room on the property, said youths were stoning the bus.

She said the driver, in a bid to escape, accelerated and the bus hit a post, crashed into the yard and went straight for the house. It then caught fire.

The family will use the remaining two rooms as kitchen, dining room and bedrooms until the house is repaired.

In Sebokeng, near Vereeniging, police reported that one car was stoned and another set alight. A bottle store was stoned and burnt.

● Eyewitness account Page 27.

By Mike Cohen
Crime Reporter

Police in camouflage uniforms last night sprayed teargas into a hall in which a routine Tuesday night youth meeting was being held, say those who were in the building.

Youth group leader Mr Leslie Metherell said today that he intended to lodge a complaint at Newlands police station.

Mr Metherell said he had led the usual Tuesday night youth group meeting of the Coronationville Methodist Church in the coloured township.

"We had finished the meeting and were having coffee when one of the women went to the door.

"When she opened it we saw a man in camouflage uniform peering through the fanlight at the top of the door.

"We took it as a joke and started to laugh."

Mr Metherell said that another man, also in camouflage uniform, then came from behind and sprayed teargas into the building from a "pump-type" device.

Major Fred Bull, police liaison officer at John Vorster Square, said today that the police would have to investigate the allegation before an official statement could be made.

UN marks anniversary

The Star Bureau
NEW YORK — Statements expressing solidarity with South Africans "struggling for freedom" poured into the United Nations yesterday.

The United Nations Special Committee against Apartheid held a solemn meeting to mark the anniversary of the 1976 riots. Statements from the Secretary General and other world leaders were read.

The General Assembly President, Count Rudiger

von Wechmar of West Germany, said in a message the whole international community recognised apartheid was evil and recognised the struggle of South Africans to establish a democratic society based on equal rights for all its people.

The disturbances yesterday on the anniversary were briefly reported by Britain's more serious national newspapers today but prompted no editorial comment.



Overcome by teargas fumes, a young man was carried through the yeld by friends when riot police chased hundreds of youths from the Regina Mundi church hall in Soweto yesterday. Gas & rubber bullets were fired into the crowds as the people left the hall.

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Picture by Mark Pat

June 16 at Regina Mutholi

Panic as police arrive

By Michael Phalatse
Star Reporter

3.30 pm: I am standing outside the yard of the Regina Mundi Catholic Centre talking to the information officer of the SACC, Mr Bongani Khumalo. Bishop Tutu greets me as he starts his car to leave.

3.35: There is excitement and panic at the northern end of the church and a police car drives through the crowd of about 500. Following the police car is a police van, spraying sneeze powder.



A Riot Squad police captain prepares to fire a teargas canister near the Regina Mundi church hall.

Picture by Alf Kumalo

Crowds flee

teargas

By Mike Cohen,
Star Crime Reporter
Standing across the road from Regina Mundi I saw policemen firing teargas:

3.55 pm: The crowd of several thousand people gathered on the western side of the church hall, in the yard and the parking area splits up. A group of about 100 runs to the south and others call for them to return.

3.57 pm: A plainclothes security policeman fires a smoke canister . . . more scattering and panic.

1. A barrage of

Several police cars arrive and white policemen fire teargas canisters at the crowd outside and inside the yard of Regina Mundi.

3.40: I dash in the direction of Potchefstroom Road, about 30 paces from the gate of Regina Mundi.

A woman runs towards the car with a policeman in pursuit. She is frightened and reporters allow her into their car. The policeman chases and sjamboks a man who ran ahead of the woman.

3.50: One of the doors at the church hall opens and the police fire several canisters of teargas into the hall. About 500 people run out and are met by police with sjamboks.

4 pm: About 60 youths leave the hall with their hands raised and shouting peace. The police fire teargas and the youths retreat back to the hall.

4.10: The police start firing teargas into the yard and building from all sides. As people run out of the yard they meet more policemen with teargas and sjamboks outside.

4.20: Police chase crowds into the nearby Rockville township, firing teargas.

4.25: We leave the scene.

I heard the cries for peace

By Mark Peters, Star Photographer

At 4 pm I arrived at Regina Mundi to find a state of chaos. I ran to the church, camera in hand, and saw about 50 people walking out with their hands in the air as if to surrender, shouting: "Peace!"

Within the next 15 seconds three or four teargas canisters exploded in the crowd. People ran in all directions.

I went across to where the police, apparently in jovial mood, were firing in all directions.

After about twenty minutes the police moved out quickly. I followed. They seemed to be searching the immediate area thoroughly.

I returned to the church and went inside but had to run out immediately as it was full of teargas.

'People tried to go ... gas stopped them'

Jon Qwelane Star Reporter

Standing in the churchyard with another Star reporter and some Azapo members, I could clearly see the police in several vehicles parked about 200 m away. Groups of people began leaving the church after the main speakers had addressed them.

Hundreds were milling around the building because there was no room inside.

As people made their way from the church, suddenly and without apparent warning, a teargas canister came flying into the

yard, scattering people in all directions.

Nobody heard the police telling people to disperse. I saw no reason at all for the police action.

More teargas canisters began raining into the yard, trapping people inside the church and the rectory. People scrambled over the fence, many cutting their hands on the barbed wire.

As they landed outside policemen in camouflage uniform beat them with sjamboks and quirts.

Canisters were fired onto the roof of the church and at its walls

and tear smoke filled the place. Use of the sneeze machine added to the overpowering tear smoke.

The pattern that developed was that the thousands trapped in the church would try to leave when the tear gas subsided. But more teargas would immediately be fired, forcing them back into the buildings.

This went on from about 3.30 pm until sunset when police ordered white news-men, both local and foreign, to leave.

Later they ordered all blacks still around the church to go away.

Chased with sjamboks

By Alf Kumalo, Star Photographer

After listening to a strong speech by Mr Khehla Mthembu, president of Azapo, scores of people walked out of Regina Mundi to go home.

As they left the yard, police went into action with the sneeze machine. Groups made the peace sign as they approached the police, but to no avail. People scattered and teargas canisters were fired towards the gate and after those who were running away.

Police chased groups of people with sjamboks. Some threw stones at the police in retaliation.

The police patrolled the area for over an hour.

People approached the police and said they were not seeking a confrontation. They asked for reasons for the police action, but were apparently ignored.

canisters is 1 rec. the crowd. People panic and run. Some are overcome by gas and others are injured in the panic to escape.

4.05. A police captain in camouflage uniform uses an R-1 rifle to fire canisters into the crowd as group try to leave the hall. One group leaves the hall with hands in the air pleading for peace and for the police to stop firing. The police fire gas into the midst, causing further panic.

4.10. As other groups try to leave they are overcome by the smoke. Gas fills the church hall and people are forced to leave but are again gassed outside. Police laugh and joke. One policeman says, as his captain fires a teargas canister into the crowd: "A masterpiec Captain." (meesterstu)

One policeman fires canisters into the crowd while chewing on a sandwich held in his free hand.

4.30 p.m. Sneezing machines are driven into the crowds. Police wear gas masks.

The police action appeared to spark off series of incidents elsewhere and buses were stoned. Police in convoys scoured the township and encountered with stone-throwers curried.

How the police viewed it

In a statement issued to the Press after the incident, Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet, of the Police Directorate of Public Relations said: "On the northern side of the church, youths barricaded the roads and began stoning buses and cars. Police went to the area and they were also stoned by the crowd."

"The order was then given to disperse them and teargas, smoke canisters and rubber bullets were used. A sneeze machine was brought into operation. Members of the Security Police,

uniformed branch and the CID were used in the operation.

"One woman had her leg broken after being stoned and a bus driver was hit on the head with a rock, but no further reports of injuries were received."

Asked why the police continued firing teargas at the crowd as they battled to leave the church hall, Colonel Mellet said: "It is very difficult for me to say. I cannot answer that question — I am not a strategist."

these major causes of mortality the Asian and Coloured mortality rates exceed, those of the Whites.

for women in comparison to men, is apparent for all three communities.

However, what is of interest is the ratios of the expectations of life for

Le Grange will probe school riots

MR LE GRANGE ... promises probe

By AMEEN AKIHALWAYA
Political Reporter

THE Minister of Police yesterday turned down a request by a delegation of religious and community leaders to hold a judicial inquiry into the conduct of police during the recent unrest in Johannesburg's coloured townships.

However, the Minister, Mr Louis Le Grange, undertook to probe all matters — which include allegations of police brutality in the townships — outlined in a memorandum and affidavits submitted by the delegation to him.

The delegation also told Mr Le Grange at their meeting in Pretoria that Brigadier Theunis "Roel Rus" Swanepoel, head of the police crime prevention unit, was not the "right type of person to be used in handling occurrences of this nature".

The Minister noted the complaints against Brig Swanepoel, according to the delegation.

The delegation consisted of: Mr Miley Richards and Mr Mohammed Dange, both Labour

Party members of the Johannesburg Coloured Management Committee, the Rev Cecil Begbie, of the Methodist Church, the Rev M. Ooster, of the Moravian Church; Mrs M. Peterson, wife of a coloured high school principal; the Rev Peter Storey, president of the South Africa Council of Churches; the Rev C. Constable, of the Congregational Church and Mr John Ross, director of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

After their meeting, the delegation issued a statement saying they were cordially received by Mr Le Grange.

They said Mr Le Grange declined their request for the appointment of a judicial or general inquiry into the conduct of the police as he believed it would serve no purpose, but he undertook to investigate all the matters drawn to his attention.

The Minister reiterated his stand on peaceful protest and indicated that the police would not enter school premises or interfere with peaceful protests

which did not contravene the law.

Mr Le Grange said he would go into the case of the detained student leader, Mr Aziz Jardine, when he had all the information before him, but he would give no undertakings.

The delegation added "He stressed that if petrol bombs were used against the police, the persons concerned would be very seriously dealt with."

"The Minister undertook to convey to the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Chris Heunis, the concerns expressed by the delegation on the possible closure of schools."

Last week, Mr Heunis warned of steps that could be taken against students found guilty of fomenting unrest.

The delegation said Mr Le Grange invited members of the community to consult him and the police at any time.

A spokesman for Mr Le Grange's office said the Minister would not issue a statement, except to say that the meeting had been "fruitful".

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communities. At birth the White : Asian : Coloured ratios are : 0, 76 for males and 1 : 0,88 : 0,77 for females; at the age of are 1 : 0,91 : 0,86 for males and 1 : 0,79 : 0,85 for females. The are less disadvantaged at e_{45} as compared to e_0 for both males and difference which is majorly attributable to the high infant rate in this community. It is also noteworthy that Asian females first expectation of life at age 45 of the three communities which distribution from both males and females at e_0 and males at e_{45} . at for the 65+ age group Asian women have the highest mortality respiratory circulatory, digestive, genito-urinary and ill-defined each (Table I) may contribute to this anomalous situation. rizes the percentage improvement in the expectations of life sequent to the total elimination of the mortality associated with or categories of disease. Clearly this is an entirely hypothetical situation. However, these competing risks life tables not only provide an indication of the relative importance of various disease categories to both the overall mortality experience and also to expectation of life of the three communities, but also, since there is an approximately linear relationship

The expectation for life at birth and at age 45 for Whites, Asians and Coloureds are summarized in Fig. 6. It is not meaningful to calculate an expectation of life for urban Blacks as this group is subject to a large measure of migration. The characteristically better expectation of life

Calvin returns to Soweto

Staff Reporters

SOWETO commuters had a chilly ride yesterday after 159 buses had been stoned on Tuesday and 40 windows smashed.

A spokesman for Puteo said yesterday that 159 buses out of the 500 buses operating to and from the township had been damaged by stones.

"The damage has not yet been estimated but it amounts to thousands of Rands," the spokesman said.

He said the buses were operating at half capacity during the peak hours on Tuesday but were fairly empty for the rest of the day.

All the buses were repaired by yesterday afternoon and the situation was back to normal with the buses running at full capacity.

Meanwhile, the atmosphere was subdued in Soweto yesterday and police reported no incidents in the township — as the 10th anniversary of the June 16, 1976 unrest ended its second day of commemoration.

People returned to work.

Police headquarters in Pretoria described Tuesday — June 16 — as "a generally quiet day."

Ten police vehicles had been stoned. Private cars were also stoned at a number of places.

At Sebokeng north of East Triangle police used quarts to disperse a crowd who began stoning cars. While at Maledi a policeman was taken to hospital when his eye was injured by splinters of glass from a broken bus window.

In Cape Town, pupils at Peninsula high schools and other educational institutions stayed away for a second day yesterday in response to a call for two days' mourning, while principals reacted angrily to the Department of Internal Affairs' instruction that the names of ringleaders be handed to the authorities for possible action against them.

Extensive damage at Regina Mundi caused by stampede

3 SHOT AT SERVICES

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By MANDLA NDLAZI

POLICE yesterday disclosed that three people were shot although not seriously injured - during the outbreaks violence at the commemoration services on Tuesday.

And yesterday officials at Regina Mundi disclosed that damage estimated at more than R1000 was caused during the stampede when people were trapped in the hall while police fired teargas outside.

These disclosures were among others made as public outrage and anger at the police action continued. At least 10 people were treated at the hospital, among them, those allegedly shot in the melee.

Colonel Leon Mellet, senior public relations officer for the police, yesterday said the shooting claims were being investigated by the police. He also defended the police moves saying they were forced into taking action.

Black leaders meanwhile roundly condemned the police action on the crowd, one of the biggest at the church for a long time.

Col Mellet said he did not have the names of the three people and that they sustained "slight" injuries. Police were investigating, he told **SOWETAN**.

Police, he said, fired teargas and rubber bullets and "at no stage live bullets." Mr L Heeg, Deputy Chief of the West Rand Administration Board police who was also at the scene of violence, referred **SOWETAN** to the board's head office. **SOWETAN** drew a blank at the head office yesterday afternoon.

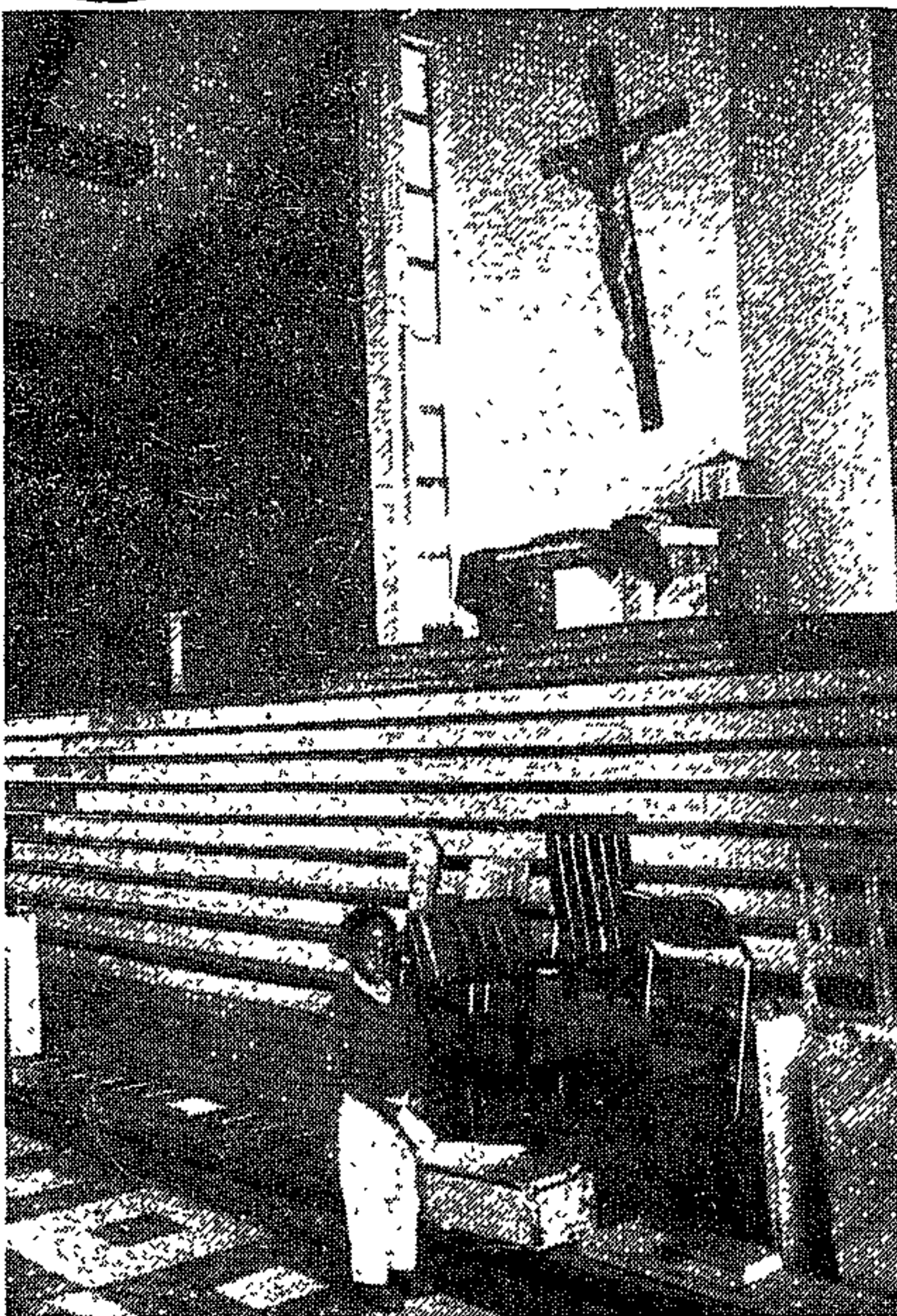
Giving details of the numbers and types of vehicles and injured people, Col Mellet said:

- 150 Putco buses had a total of 450 windows smashed,
- Six police vehicles were damaged,
- One policeman was injured,
- Ten people were treated at Baragwanath Hospital,

and three of these claimed to have been wounded by live bullets.

Col Mellet said it was only when police who were called to assist were also stoned that an order was given that they should fire teargas and use their sjamboks. This was after youths had barricaded streets behind Regina Mundi and had started stoning passengers, cars and buses.

But disturbed Dr Nthato Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, said, "From all the evidence now available to us it seems quite clear that the police resorted to their usual provocative actions at the conclusion of a tremendously successful and well-at-



Little Nkululeko Mthemba standing along the damaged altar rail at Regina Mundi.



One lone girl heads away from Regina Mundi after the June 16

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No inquiry on police brutality

THE Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, declined yesterday to appoint a judicial or general inquiry into the alleged "police brutality" which has hit Coloured areas near Johannesburg in recent weeks.

Mr le Grange was replying to an eight-man delegation which included the director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Mr John Rees and the president of the South African Council of

Churches, Reverend Peter Storey

A statement released to the SOWETAN after the delegation had met the Minister together with the acting Commissioner of Police and the head of the Witwatersrand Divisional Police, said, "The Honourable Minister of Police declined a request from the delegation for the appointment of a judicial or general inquiry into the conduct of the police as he believed it would serve no purpose

"But he undertook to investigate all matters which have been drawn to

his attention. The Minister undertook to investigate all the complaints contained in the memorandum and affidavits."

The statement also added that Mr le Grange reiterated his stand on peaceful protest and indicated that the police would not interfere with peaceful protests on school premises, on condition that this did not contravene the law. The police would only enter the premises on the complaint of a responsible person in the educational department or when students interrered with the police.

Continued the statement. "He (Mr le Grange) further stated that he would categorically not permit demonstrations outside school premises, in the streets or public places."

On the allegations from the delegation that Brigadier Theuns "Rooi Rus" Swanepoel, head of the Johannesburg Crime Prevention Unit, is not the right type of person to be used in handling occurrences (demonstrations) of this nature, Mr le Grange noted the complaints.

The allegations against Brigadier Swanepoel also pointed out that "it is

obvious that the orders which he has given to his men, have resulted in the use of sjamboks on innocent bystanders and parents, who were deeply concerned about what was happening to their children".

On the question of detained student leader Aziz Jardine which the delegation described as "the genesis of the whole problem", Mr le Grange said he would go into the case when he had all the information before him. But he would give no undertakings in this regard, pointed out the statement.

THE COST OF DELIVERING SERVICES

as mentioned in Section (1.2) this study is not strictly within a cost effectiveness framework, but is a systems analysis within the cost benefit approach. The intention is to consider the relative costs of selected outpatient departments - Groote Schuur Hospital as a representative teaching hospital, Woodstock and Victoria Hospital as representative non-teaching hospital, and Red Cross Memorial Children's Hospital because in general children are not treated at other hospitals in the Cape Peninsula.

The pupils were arrested when riot police, using teargas, quirts and sneeze machines, broke up a march from the C J Botha Senior Secondary School in Bosmont to the Westbury Senior Secondary School in Newlands

Seventeen pupils had their R30 bail extended while the other 42 were released into the custody of their parents

Mr A B Brits appeared for the State Mrs R Abdullah appeared for 58 of the accused and Mr M A E Bulbulia acted for a 15-year-old youth

Riotous Assemblies case against 59 pupils postponed

Staff Reporter

THE case in which 59 coloured schoolchildren are charged with contravening the Riotous Assemblies Act, after a protest march through Johannesburg's Western Coloured Townships on June 3, has been postponed to July 22

It will be heard in the Krugersdorp Magistrate's Court

The 59 pupils, aged between 13 and 18, appeared in the Newlands Magistrate's Court on Wednesday. They were not asked to plead and no evidence was led.

Basic design to reduce architectural street planning and complexity of layout is what have been built and designed by Day Hospitals using traditional construction techniques were erected at Lotus River and are still housed in the original and those at Diep River, Epping

the final contract amount and the time taken for the construction of five new Day Hospitals.

In 1966, the final cost of building the new Groote Schuur outpatient block amounted to approximately R1 600 000 (1).

The new Johannesburg Teaching Hospital which opened in July 1978, has taken less than 6 years to build. This was made possible by using a prefabricated method. However, it was in 1948 that it was decided that extensions to the old General Hospital were needed. (2)

Table 4.1

Capital Costs of Day Hospitals.

Day hospital	Area of buildings, m ²	Final contract amount R	Time to completion
Elizies River	2509	323 526	2 years (1971-1973)
Heideveld, (includes S.W.A.C. clinic)	2509 + 63 (S.W.A.C.)	416 369	2 years (1971-1973)
Blancop Laars (includes USCOP clinic)	2509 + 512 (USCOP)	368 044	16 months (1972-1973)
Lotus River	2261	213 366	10 months (1971-1972)
Pretoria	1700	170 000	11 months (1976-1977)
Source: CEM NORIS Report etc.			

This hospital has cost about R138 million (excluding medical equipment and the few medical school). It is not known what the outpatient cost of this cost. A conventional structure like Tygerberg Hospital raised between 12-15 years to construct. It would be allusive to know what it costs to build a new outpatient department only, or what it would have cost to extend existing outpatients departments to cope with the patients that the Day Hospitals now treat, but unfortunately such figures are not available.

While only a rough comparison of capital costs is possible, what is possibly more important is the time between planning and construction of Day Hospitals compared to other hospitals. The shorter period for Day Hospitals allows greater responsiveness to needs as these become felt. In conjunction with the National Building Research Institute (NBRI) at the CSIR, the CEM is planning three prototypes of buildings which will further reduce costs of planning and construction of Day Hospitals. In particular the NBRI is concerned with achieving better patient flow through the hospital so that waiting space can be reduced to the minimum necessary. In all outpatient departments, a large proportion of the total space is taken up by waiting rooms.

facilitation of motor vehicle accidents costs society thousands of rands annually. This applies for three basic types of accidents, i.e. fatal, personal injury and property damage. The logical question arising from this is whether the criterion of impairment set in South Africa at 0.08 percent is realistic. Clearly it is not all that effective.

Although no accurate figures exist, cost of violent and antisocial behaviour linked to alcohol-misuse must be considerable. A detailed analysis of the crime statistic of the Coloured population group shows that in 95% of all the offences of which Coloureds were found guilty, liquor and drugs played a role. Nearly 57% of all court sentences passed Coloureds are for the misuse of liquor and drugs (Theronport, 1974, p. 259).

Apart from the economic costs that problem drinking creates it obviously has extremely detrimental effects on the social level, especially upon family life. Here the main areas are the husband and wife relationship and child socialization.

It is quite apparent that the general widespread misuse of alcohol by both the Coloured and white groups in South Africa is taking on unhealthy proportions.

If the extent and severity of the problem is seen in relation to the money and services allocated by society to alleviate the problem, the inadequateness of the latter becomes very apparent and disturbing.

I would suggest a much greater emphasis on these problems by

both central government and local administrations.

Central government must allocate more money for treatment, and particularly for prevention and education.

Provincial authorities should create more medical treatment and rehabilitation centres, where specialized attention can be given to problem drinkers.

The compulsory introduction of carefully constructed educational programmes in alcohol-related matters at school level must be given serious thought.

Hotel stoned again

By MONK NKOMO

POLICE are investigating the stoning of the Mphebotho Hotel in Atteridgeville on Saturday where 10 window panes were shattered, causing damage estimated at R360.

A police spokesman in Pretoria yesterday said about 150 youths are believed to have been involved in the incident. He said there were about 20 people inside the hotel at about 1 pm when the youths attacked and smashed 10 window-panes.

The security guard, he said, fired three shots into the air and the youths fled.

Residents were earlier warned by students to abstain from drinking liquor during the weekend and to observe the period of mourning which formed part of the fifth anniversary of the 1976 June riots.

It was the second time that the hotel has been attacked by youths during this period. On June 21 1979, the hotel was among the targets of arson during the widespread riots of the year.

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Is Lobola paid? (Table Three)		
Response	Percentage of total	Percentage of non malnutrition
Yes - in full	40%	35%
Yes - in part	26%	64%
No	12%	100%
Not applicable	22%	45%

Who supports the illegitimate child? (Table Four)		
Response	Percentage of total	Percentage of non malnutrition
Not applicable	22%	44%
		56%

children the opportunity to build sound family relationships based on day to day shared experiences of responsibility, respect, trust and affection.

e) The poverty of the rural people has lead to diminishing acceptance of responsibility within the family for those in need of care particularly the aged, the disabled, the widows and the orphans.

The end result of the interplay of these factors mentioned in brief and many other factors not mentioned is that we have to accept that we are witnessing a period of transition from the old established traditional order to a new order. However, a

Angry youths storm hotel

Pretoria Bureau

ABOUT 100 youths stormed a hotel in Atteridgeville, Pretoria, at the weekend and smashed ten windows.

The manager of Mphahabho Hotel, Mr Paul Sambo, said a group of youths had gone to the hotel on Friday, June 19, and ordered people out. He said they objected to the hotel selling liquor during the mourning period called for by black organisations.

Black communities throughout South Africa were asked to observe the week from June 14 to June 21 as a period of mourning for the victims of the 1976 Soweto unrest.

Mr Sambo said he told the youths to go home but they returned the next day "with reinforcements" and stormed the hotel.

There were between 20 and 30 people in the hotel lounge at the time but no one was hurt.

Police said a security guard from the Central Transvaal Administration Board fired three shots into the air.

Mr Sambo said it was only when police arrived that the youths fled.

Police said there had been no arrests and they were investigating.

Meanwhile, youths claiming to be members of the Congress of South African Students disrupted several shows in Mamelodi at the weekend.

The first show to be disrupted was Gibson Kente's "Hungry Spoon" scheduled to be held at the local community hall on Saturday night.

According to Mr Kente's son, Mr Seza Kente, youths forced the cancellation of the show and negotiations with the youths at the Mamelodi West Dutch Reformed Church, where a night vigil was held, proved fruitless.

The owner of Thebu Cinema, Mr H M Pitje, said yesterday he had to cancel the screening of two films on Saturday because youths would not allow the show to go on.

Mr Pitje said he had also cancelled a film show on Sunday because the youths were against it. The incident was not reported to the police because the cinema had not been damaged.

Response	Percentage of total	Percentage of malnutrition	Percentage of non malnutrition
Mother	86%	51%	49%
Grandmother	10%	60%	40%
Other	4%	50%	50%

The percentage of children in the care of the mother was higher than expected. There was no significant correlation between who is the mother figure and the occurrence of malnutrition.

Marital status of the mother (TABLE TWO)		
Response	Percentage of total	Percentage of malnutrition
Married	58%	44%
Unmarried	42%	62%

the migrant labour system instils into rural black communities. Other factors contributing to the high rate of illegitimacy is the lack of parental control (another facet of the migrant labour system) the complete disintegration of traditional norms pertaining to sexual behaviour and a very conservative attitude towards sex education.

Time and time again at Ngutu it was noted that payment of lobola was usually indicative of greater commitment to marriage and family life - so it was interesting to note that 65% of the father's who had paid lobola in full had well nourished children. It probably does reflect a greater sense of responsibility towards the fulfilment of traditional marriage obligations. Equally it could reflect closer bonds with the traditional way of life and less confusion as a result of the factors mentioned earlier. It could also reflect higher income groups who were

Victims tell of shooting

By MANDLA NDLAZI

A VICTIM of the June 16 violence told SOWETAN yesterday that he ran bleeding from Regina Mundi Church to Baragwanath Hospital where doctors removed a bullet that was lodged in his body.

"It was for dear life that I ran the distance," said the victim, Mr Oupa Molefe (24) of Emdeni South

Mr Molefe said he was rushed to the theatre where he was operated on, and a bullet was removed.

Mr Molefe is one of the victims of violence that erupted at last Tuesday's



Miss Jane Makena



Mr Oupa Molefe

commemoration services of Soweto's fifth anniversary of the 1976 June 16 uprisings.

According to the police's latest figures, four people

claimed that they were shot last Tuesday when violence broke out at the services. They are Miss Jane Makena, a 20-year-old Form 4 pupil at Thesele

Senior Secondary School in Moroka, Mr Daluxolo Soga (21), of Rockville and Mr Oupa Molefe

The fourth person who gave his name as Shadrack Matreka could not be found at the Diepkloof address he gave.

Major M Muller, the investigating officer, said he would not disclose any details except the names and addresses of the victims.

Miss Makena said she was also walking home to White City Jabavu when she was wounded near a bus-stop almost opposite the Tshabalala Bottle Store in Rockville. She saw a black policeman in uniform inside a bus aim a gun, she said, and seconds later she was wounded. She was put into a car and driven to Baragwanath-Hospital, she said.

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Mundi shootings

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Mr Soga said he was also running home when he was wounded. He said he had been among the crowds of people who had attended the service at Regina Mundi.

He said after he was treated in hospital, police took him to Orlando police station where his fingerprints were taken.

Col Leon Mellet, senior public relations officer of the police said police used teargas and rubber bullets, and at no stage did they use live bullets.

Mr J. C. Knoetze, chairman of the West Rand Administration Board said: 'The security personnel of the West Rand Administration Board do not use rubber bullets. The allegations has been made that members of the West Rand Administration Board (Security) and/or the South African Police used live bullets on Tuesday, June 16'.

sell more if "people came to ask" more often. At Umthi for example, 2 members said that it was not difficult to sell while they had vegetables rotting in their plots.

5. Some people have managed to get around marketing problems to a certain extent.

5.1 It is interesting that in Abalimi one of the people who says marketing is not a problem is Mr. S. Burgambo who sells R150-R200 worth of vegetables a year. (This is substantially more than anybody else). He puts a great deal of time and effort into marketing. Some vegetables he sells locally, some at the Idolophu market. In the tomato season he organises that he, or a relative, goes into Idolophu by bus to sell there. He has an advantage over other people in Abalimi in that he was the first person to sell vegetables which he has been doing since 1958 when a doctor started sending patients to buy vegetables from him. He has thus built up clientele. Another thing to consider in looking at Burgambo's great success relative to people from other areas is that Abalimi is on a main through road and that it is a very big location which spreads into others as opposed to the very much more isolated Umthi, Inkomo, and Mlambo.)

5.2 In Ipoti as part of a fund-raising project for a clinic committee a nursing sister organised a vegetable hawking "business". She bought sacks of potatoes and tomatoes in a nearby white town and these were divided into small quantities. A woman was employed to hawk them in the villages within walking distance and in any place where the sister went with her truck. The sister estimates that using transport to get to out of the way places and with a full-time seller, they were selling R5.00 worth of vegetables a day. (The woman's salary was R1.00 a day).

Some poor women asked the sister to buy pockets of potatoes or onions for them. From one pocket of potatoes and one of onions, a woman could make R1.50-R2.00 profit a week by selling locally.

This scheme was an important motivation in getting people to join the Ipoti garden. Whether they will be able to sell as successfully from the garden depends on whether they will undercut the prices of the imported vegetables sold in the local café and whether they glut the market.

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4.3.2 LABOUR

1. While it is difficult to determine whether shortage of labour stops people from actually joining communal gardens it seems obvious that the amount of labour available is important in determining the extent to which gardens are used.

2. At Abalimi it is only families where a man is at home and involved in the garden that produce vegetables all year round, and get an income of R100 or more a year. Christopner Board in his survey of rehabilitated and rehabilitated areas around King Williams Town found that planting up gardens (igadi) could be associated with big families. He also found that crop sales of peas and tobacco could be associated with families where the gardens that are planted are vegetables.

Shooting: inquest awaited

Pretoria Bureau

THE case of Mr Paulos Mahlangu, a Mamelodi man shot dead by a woman motorist during the Sigma Motor Corporation strike in April, has been unravelled by Pretoria police Brigadier H A du Plessis, chief of the Northern Transvaal CID, said the identity of the woman who allegedly shot Mr Mahlangu was known.

She made a statement to the police but has not been charged. Her identity may not be disclosed at this stage.

He said an inquest would be held after the release of an autopsy report and the findings of the inquest would be sent to the Attorney-General for his decision.

Mr Mahlangu was shot at Denneboom Station, near Mamelodi, in April while strikers from the Sigma plant were rocking passing cars.

3. There is purely One of joined women

had had still more at that time and so had been unable to leave. Women often have to interrupt their period at the garden due to bearing children.

Occasionally people gave as their reason for not joining that they were too busy but not more than one quarter of the people I spoke to mentioned this.

4.3.3 SUPPLEMENTARY OR PRIMARY PROJECTS

There are two basic groups of people to consider here:

- Those members who use their plots basically as a supplementary source of food and earn less than R10 per year from selling vegetables they produce.
- Those earning a R100 a year or more (This is a small group at Abalimi).

a) While most of the members said that they had joined the garden because they wanted to sell some of their produce (many said half), very few are able to realise this goal. Labour is obviously significant here as

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'Russians' battle leaves one dead

SOWETAN Reporter
ONE man was shot dead and at least three people seriously injured when a full-scale battle broke among the Basotho tribesmen known as "Russians" during the weekend.

The battle, which contributed to what police called a gruesome weekend was fought at a house in Pimville between two Basotho clans with deep-seated hostilities, the Matsieng and the Matshega.

Major O P Mazibuko said he did not know the reason behind the fighting, but it obviously began after the men got drunk.

Men of the two tribes

started firing at each other and Mike Mafata of No 1 Venterspoort, Potchefstroom, was hit by a single shot and died on the spot.

Another man, Dankie Liponisa of the same address, was hit in the head. He was later rushed to Baragwanath, where his condition is serious.

Two other men injured are Frans Liduma (39) who was shot in the thigh, Nkojo Nkotso (29), both of Eersterus, Lenasia. He was shot in the head, but his condition is not serious.

Soweto 6/7/91
Faction death

(278)
A MIDDLE-aged man was shot dead near Baragwanath Hospital, Soweto, yesterday in the latest outbreak of faction fighting on the Reef.

Mr Wilson Nala, a Diepkloof Hostel inmate, was shot twice in the head and the left arm while accompanying his wife who had just arrived from Escourt, Natal. He died on the spot.

A bystander who witnessed the shooting said: "Mr Nala and his wife were approached by four men a few metres from Baragwanath Hospital."

ROM 7/7/81
Zulu dies

in 'faction clash'

Staff Reporter

A DIEPKLOOF Hostel inmate was shot dead while taking a stroll with his wife at the weekend

Police described the killing as a faction clash among feuding Zulus resident on the Reef

Mr Wilson Nala, 50, was first hit in the head by a gunman who later came back and fired more shots to make sure Mr Nala was dead, before fleeing

Mr Nala's wife was not hurt. No arrests have been made and the Soweto Murder and Robbery Squad is investigating

In other crime incidents in Soweto over the weekend.

• 10 young men were knifed to death.

• 12 women were raped. In one instance, a young woman was allegedly raped by eight men, five of whom were later arrested.

• 13 shops were broken into, and in one shop, goods worth more than R700 were stolen;

• 18 cars worth about R20 000 were stolen; and

• Four people were charged for dealing in dagga

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Police
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By Mike Cohen
Crime Reporter
Riot Squad police were
today patrolling the black
township of Langverwacht
near Secunda after a day
of rioting yesterday.
Buses were stoned, cars
and trucks set alight and
beerhalls badly damaged.
Brigadier A Jordaan,
Divisional Commissioner
of Police for the Eastern
Transvaal, said today riot-
ing began yesterday
morning when hundreds
of youths began stoning
buses.
Police used teargas
several times to disperse
the youths, who damaged
more than 10 buses.
Brigadier Jordaan said
no arrests had been made
and no injuries reported.
A private car and a
truck were burnt out.
Rioting erupted again
as workers returned home
by bus.

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Use of SADF troops in Rand unrest attacked

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Defence Reporter

THE independently-owned military affairs magazine Armed Forces has criticized as "very undesirable" the recent use of soldiers to assist police during minor unrest on the Rand.

To deploy national service or Citizen Force troops to assist the police in "this type of minor disturbance", the magazine says in an editorial in its latest issue, is to open the way for agitators and propagandists.

The military should be called in "only when the South African Police and Police Headquarters state that they are losing control of the situation"

The root of the problem, the magazine says, was the "laughable" authorized strength of the South African Police, which was obviously far too low for the population density, even when there were no vacancies.

The magazine adds: "It is generally accepted that the South African Police is gravely under-strength, and the situation originates with (its) authorized establishment... Comparing the strength (authorized) of the police with the forces of law and order in other countries, our figure is laughable, albeit a bad joke

Boston

"Boston, with a population of plus-minus two million, has a force of 8 000, while the table for the City of New York is the same as that for the whole Republic!

"Using accepted international norms for the ratio of police to population, the establishment of the SAP should be in the vicinity of

70 000, in other words about double what it actually is.

"Hence any temporary shortages of personnel grossly inflate the problem. Pay and service conditions are no doubt causing problems, but even if they are adjusted, the real problem still remains — the shortage of men due to the low establishment table

"Whether it was the acute shortage of policemen that resulted in troops being used to assist in a minor disturbance in the Witwatersrand area or whether it was another reason, the practice is very undesirable.

Defence

"The police are the first line of defence and the SADF is only to be used when the situation develops beyond the control of the SAP. With national service and Citizen Force men being used in this type of minor disturbance it leaves the way wide open to political agitators to start driving in wedges

"By all means when the situation is out of control and life and property is in danger, use the army. Activate the Citizen Force if needs be, it has been done before and will probably have to be done many times in the future, but only when the South African Police and Police Headquarters state that they are losing control of the situation.

"The political activists of the left are quick to grasp actions of this nature and turn them into major propaganda campaigns, and to use them in their psychological warfare."

Leaders protest harassment by soldiers, police

MORE BLOCKS

Sowetan
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BLACK leaders have come out strongly against the massive deployment of soldiers and police, who used Hippos and other vehicles at roadblocks in townships across the Rand over the weekend.

Major Fred Bull, police liaison officer for Johannesburg, said the operation was a crime-busting one, not aimed at political unrest. He said the Hippos were used to block roads and "nothing else", and denied they were being used for the first time on road-blocks.

SOWETAN REPORTERS

"We have used Hippos many times before," he said. By late yesterday, police could not say how many people had been arrested.

But Major Bull said three people were found in possession of unlicensed firearms and were being held at John Vorster Square. In the West Rand, eight men were arrested for minor offences.

Car searches at the road blocks appeared to be more thorough. Soldiers and policemen conducting the searches said they were looking for unlicensed firearms.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, said if the police were only performing routine checks against crime, "then where is the crisis that

requires the use of army personnel?"

He added "We are concerned at the provocative nature of the so-called crime prevention activity, because this is really disturbing."

He wished to know if crime was only committed by blacks, as the roadblocks appeared to only be carried out at the exits and entrances to black areas.

The bishop recalled the situation when army personnel was recently used during the coloured pupils' protest at Newclare and said roadblocks with such personnel did not relate to crime.

Businessman Mr Richard Maponya said such road-blocks were an "intimidation by the powers that be". He said the roadblocks caused the blacks "a lot of embarrassment and harassment and should be stopped."

If roadblocks were carried out as crime prevention routines, "then the suggestion is that all blacks are criminals and police should know that this is a terrible insinuation," he said.

The Rev Sam Buti, chairman of the Alexandra

Sowetan
Protest

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township liaison committee commented: "I think it is clumsy to say it is a routine crime checkup."

The roadblocks "dehumanised us blacks, as some cops used bad language".

"There will come a time when blacks will say 'they've had enough,'" Rev Buti added.

Minister cleared

Church group thrown out

A LETTER confirming the excommunication of a dissident group of the Zone 13, Sebokeng NG Kerk was read by the Rev Enos Tladi during Soweto church services at the weekend.

When Mr Tladi mounted his pulpit, the group started heckling and singing. He coolly tore up their membership certificates, saying that he was making it public that they are no longer members.

The row had entered its sixth month. The group continues demanding the removal of Mr Tladi from the VG manse.

The group is led by Mr Adam Buwang. Pamphlets explaining the row which has split the congregation were issued by his group.

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On November 30 last year, according to the pamphlets, a special committee was launched. It asked for a financial statement of church funds.

Mr Tladi failed to satisfy the committee regarding missing cash.

Elections were held at short notice and the committee complained that the congregation was not told in time. A letter was then written to the Rev Moswedí Bikitsha asking him to mediate but he

allegedly ignored the letter.

The matter was passed to the synod committee, an investigation followed but a missing R8 000 raised at a cinema show was allegedly excluded from their report.

CHARGES

A second letter went to the synod and the reply came that the group should get in touch with those directly involved in running the church.

The head of the synod was notified in writing but he did not reply.

Mr Tladi has reacted by saying that the church circuit has cleared him of all charges. Members of the Church Circuit were not available for comment.

Miss Jane Makena showing the entrance and exit of the bullet holes in her thigh.

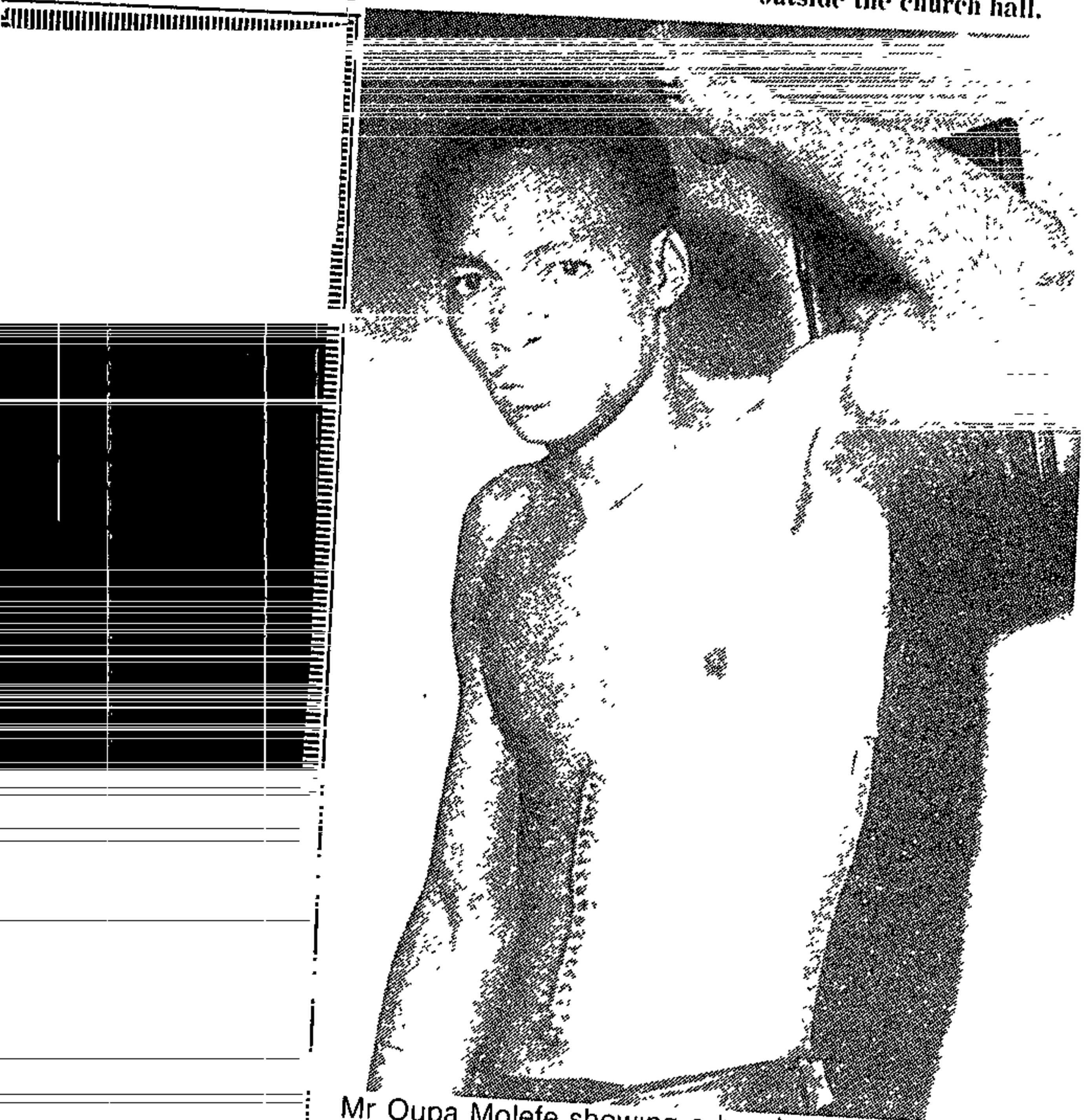
Courts handed June 16 case

INVESTIGATIONS into the shooting of three people during the June 16, 1981, commemoration services have been completed and the matter has been handed to the senior public prosecutor for a decision, according to a police spokesman.

The claims were made by people who alleged they were shot when violence erupted at Soweto commemoration centres for the fifth anniversary three weeks ago.

Complainants are Mr Oupa Molefe of Emmdeni South; Miss Jane Makena of White City Jahavu; Mr Daluvolo Soga of Rockville, and Mr Shadrack Matreka of Diepkloof.

They claim they were wounded soon after running out of Regina Mundi when police fired teargas at the big crowds in and outside the church hall.



Mr Oupa Molefe showing a bandaged bullet wound and an operation scar down his stomach.

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Brutality
probe goes on
Investigations into allegations of police brutality during the recent unrest in the coloured townships around Johannesburg are continuing, according to the officer in charge of the case.

3/10 20/7/81
Mourners
(22)
set house
on fire

By Jon Qwelane

An angry mob of mourners who stoned and set fire to the house and three cars of a Soweto shebeen king at the weekend, were dispersed by police using teargas.

The trouble started after the funeral of a Dobsonville youth, Mr. Mchunu, who was found stabbed to death after shebeen owner Mr. William Ngake had taken him to Dobsonville police station and charged him with robbery and malicious damage.

The youth escaped from the police but his body was later found, not far from Mr Ngake's shebeen.

Mr Ngake said rumours then spread in the township that he had been responsible for the youth's death.

About 200 mourners came to his house after the funeral on Saturday. "They were screaming for my skin," said Mr Ngake.

By SELLO RABOTHATHA

POLICE opened fire and had to use teargas to disperse about 200 mourners at the weekend when they set fire to and stoned the house of a shebeen king they accused of killing a Dobsonville youth.

The incident happened on Saturday when mourners returned from Mr Meshack Mchunu's funeral at the Avalon cemetery. They gathered outside Mr William 'Billy' Ngake's Dobsonville house and started throwing stones and other missiles.

Damage at the house was estimated at R8 000. Mr Ngake's two cars were set alight with a visitor's van. Furniture in three of four rooms was burned and windows and the roof were damaged by the mob.

Mr Ngake, of 3292 Dobsonville, yesterday told the SOWETAN of his ordeal. He said: "This whole unfortunate incident started last week on Saturday when I had gone to report a youth who was a nuisance at my house.

"I took the youth to the police and after I left a policeman called me to say the youth wanted to apologise. When we went back into the police station the youth had run away and I decided to take the policeman to youth's home.

"On the way we saw a crowd of people and the policeman said he wanted to see what they were doing. I stopped and one of the onlookers came to me and said Meshack had been stabbed.

"As I knew him I asked whether his family had

been told and the policeman said I should take him to the family.

We reported to the family, took them to the scene and then left for home. During the week some people told me there was a man spreading the rumour that I was connected with Meshack's killing.

"On Wednesday I was told some youth's were planning to burn my house after the funeral."

He said on Saturday he had looked through a window and saw a man known to him as 'Maja' saying they were wasting time and should attack. He decided to go outside

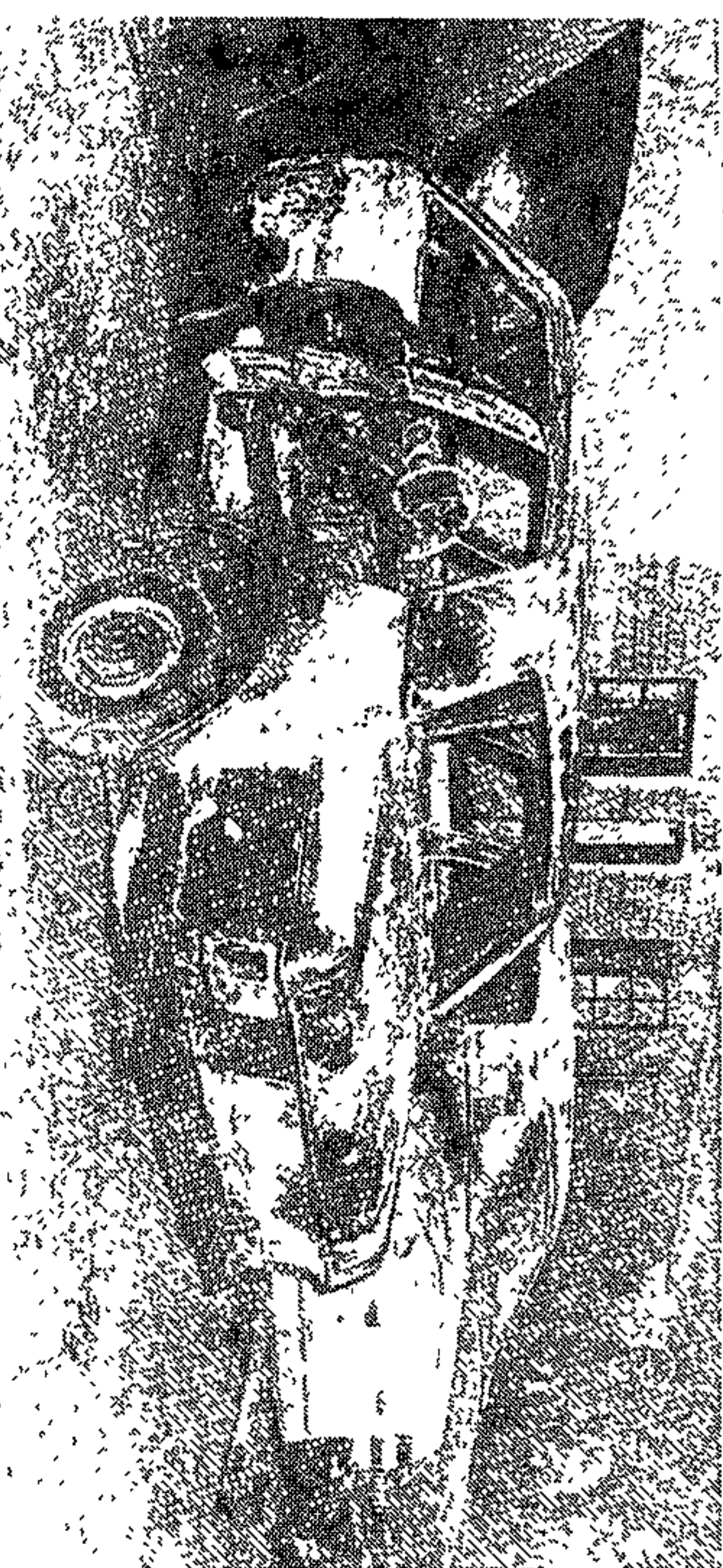
but the mob starting pelting the house with all sorts of missiles.

People in the house ran out and jumped fences to escape. Mr Ngake hid in the toilet until police came. The mob then stoned the police until they withdrew.

Vehicles belonging to the West Rand Administration Board police were damaged and they only managed to disperse the crowd after reinforcements arrived. Police had to fire shots and teargas as well as using batons.

Police were yesterday still guarding Mr Ngake's house in case of further attack.

Teargas, bullets at fire attack



Mr Ngake's two cars set alight by angry mourners.

Children Star 2/7/81 dispersed

By Mike Cohen
Crime Reporter

Riot police today baton-charged more than 500 black children who had staged a protest march outside a Vosloorus school on the East Rand.

Brigadier B Pieterse, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the East Rand, said today the protest had started after the children refused to continue classes in protest against the treatment of some pupils by a teacher.

Police had been called and batons and quirts used to disperse the children.

Ntshumentshu in 'faction' killing

Soweto 21/7/81 (Q28)
A 28-YEAR-OLD Lifateng hostel man was shot dead in an apparent faction fight during a weekend that saw 27 people murdered in Soweto, Pretoria and the East Rand.

The man's name given only as Ngqulanga of Room 1 Lifateng Hostel, Tembisa. He was murdered at Mapetla Hostel in Soweto by three unidentified men.

Major O P Mazibuko, the Soweto police liaison officer said Ngqulanga was attacked in a room where he had visited friends. One of the three men produced a

firearm and shot Ngqulanga.

The others attacked him at the same time. He was shot three times, stabbed with a "Ntshumentshu," and hacked with a panga all over his body.

Details of the death of a 50-year-old Coloured man were released by Captain F N Swart, police liaison officer in the East Rand.

The dead man, Mr Tikkie MacDonald of Payneville, near Springs was beaten to death by an angry crowd of men and women after he had been in a fight.

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fight between Xhosas and
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Mine police dispersed
an angry mob with tear-
gas but a group of Baso-
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and started stoning cars.
The Westonaria police
were called in to bring
the situation under con-
trol.

Arrested pupils, teacher released

Mail Reporter

SEVEN Klipspruit pupils and a teacher, who were arrested in Pietersburg at the weekend, have been released.

The pupils and teacher, from the Thabo-Jabu High School, were taken from a bus by police near Seshego at the weekend.

It was claimed that a brawl between four busloads of pupils from Soweto and youths of the Mokomene Secondary School sparked the arrests.

The eight were held at Soekmekaar Police Station.

Mr Bernard Tayler, 18, the son of Mrs Martha Taylor, a Soweto councillor, was among the seven pupils held.

It is believed that one Mokomene student was stabbed.

Two of the students from Thabo-Jabu are to make an appearance in court next week.

Yesterday the principal of the Thabo-Jabu, Mr J du Plessis, confirmed that the students

and teacher had been released and that they had been held at Soekmekaar Police Station.

He said, however, that he could not give their names nor make a statement to the Press.

He said he was compiling a report on the matter to be handed to the Regional Director of Education and Training, in Johannesburg, Mr Jaap Strydom.

Mr Du Plessis said: "All I can tell you is that all our students and the teacher have been released."

"They were held in Soekmekaar and it was through the help of top policemen that we managed to trace them."

"The brawl started when Mokomene students removed our students' belongings from the bus."

The Thabo-Jabu students were on a netball and soccer tour and were to play against Mokomene Secondary School on Saturday.

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2.2. DEMAND JOBS, COREQUE AND SOLICIT MODES

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Police raided 72 shebeens and arrested 23 men and 49 women for selling liquor illegally. They confiscated 155 dozen bottles of beer.

A man was arrested for dealing in 153 g of dagga, and two others in connection with fah-fee gambling.

Two armed men robbed the owner of Bechaba Save More Store in White City of R4000. He was one of the 36 people who reported being robbed.

Another man was shot in the head at a hostel.

There were nine rapes reported and seven arrests.

A white man who apparently lost his way was killed in what police believe was a hit-and-run accident.

These were two of nine deaths reported in the black city at the weekend.

Reinforcements from the Riot Squad arrested a man.

A police spokesman said two policemen had gone to the house in Zone 5 after receiving information. A crowd apparently mobbed them and one was stabbed. The other fired a shot which struck Mr William Mtombela.

A Security Policeman was stabbed to death and another man died after being shot at a Soweto house at the weekend.

Crime Staff

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Security Star 8/8/81 policeman

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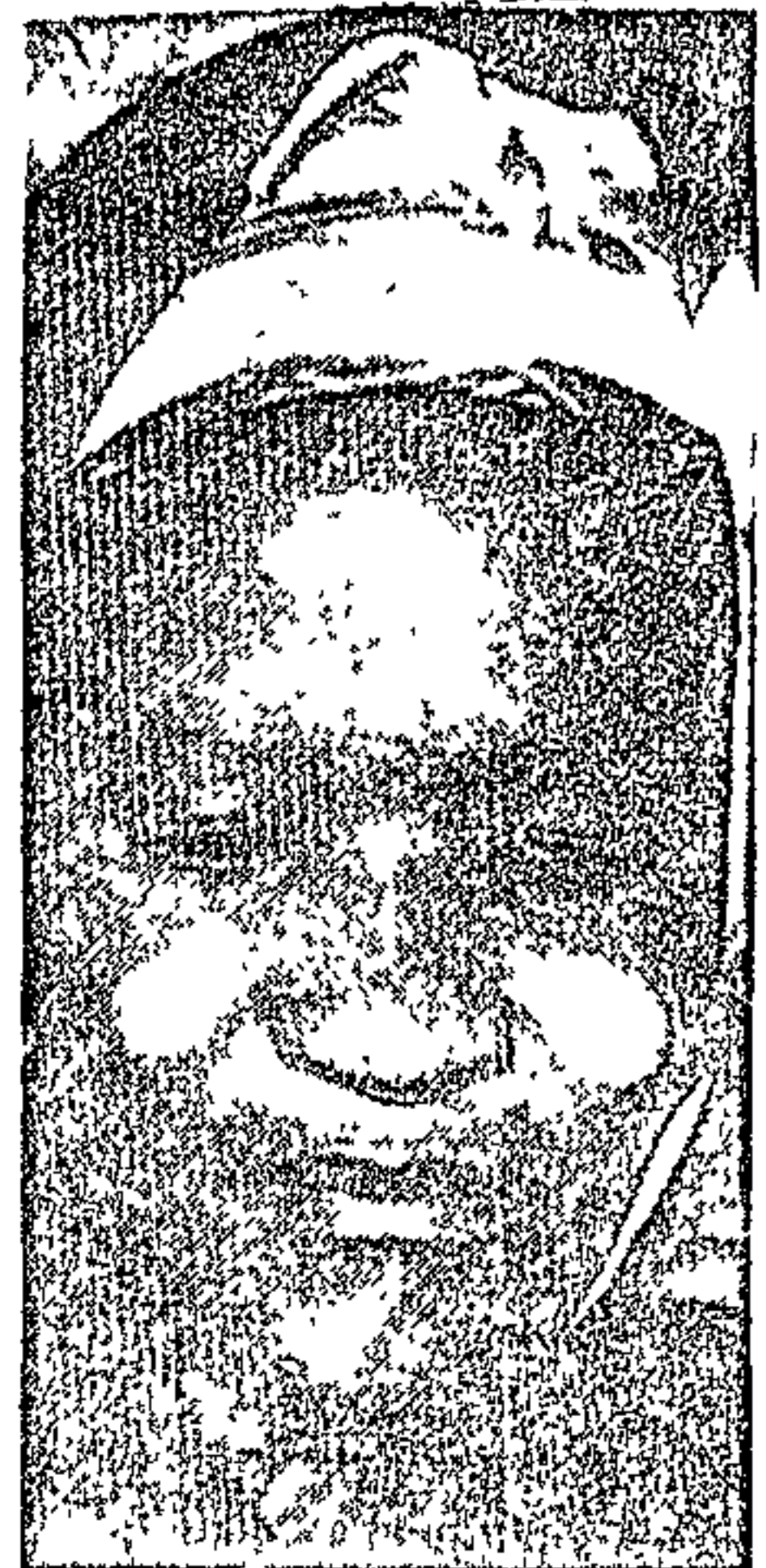
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COP'S HOUSE STONED



Mrs Maria Nkosi

AN IRATE mob of youths stoned the home of a policeman and smashed windows after the cop had shot a 15-year-old boy during a chase through the streets at the weekend.

The boy, Veli Samson Nkosi, of Vosloorus, Boksburg was shot twice in the head, according to witnesses

A police spokesman yesterday confirmed the shooting, and said that the youth had "committed a serious crime"

The SOWETAN was told that trouble started on Saturday afternoon when Veli, a Form Two student at the Vosloorus Junior Secondary School, was found driving his father's car. The policeman, who is known to the family, then gave chase

The car went out of control when the youth tried to take a turn at Seabe Street and knocked down two old women who were from a funeral service, slightly injuring them. He jumped out of the car and fled. The policeman chasing him also got out of his car and pursued the chase on foot

About 100 metres from there, Veli stumbled into Mrs. Mary Mokoena who was carrying a baby on her back. He fell, and before he could get up, the policeman caught him and raised him by the front of his shirt

According to Mrs Mokoena, Veli pleaded for mercy, calling the policeman by name. However,

By CHARLES MOGALE

shots were fired at the boy. Veli's aunt, who was at a funeral service a few paces away, said she went to the scene of the shooting and found her nephew's head in a bloody mess. His head was swollen beyond recognition and one eye had popped out

Mr Phillip Nkosi, the boy's father, arrived on the scene and asked if indeed it was his son who had been shot. Mr Nkosi was attacked and beaten up

Close relatives said X-Ray results had shown that Mr Nkosi had sustained two broken ribs

"I am an elderly woman right now, but I doubt if I could stop after being involved in an accident. I'd be too frightened. What more of a 15 year-old? Couldn't the boy have been given just a good hiding, or arrested and charged?" one sobbing relative asked

Veli's mother, Mrs Maria Nkosi, was too distraught to speak to reporters

A police spokesman yesterday confirmed the shooting. He said the shot youth had committed a serious crime and had run away

"The policeman fired two shots and the driver was killed," the spokesman

Wed. 3.15 p.m.

26. CONTEMPORARY BRITISH POETRY

Lecturer : Dr. I. E. Glenn

An introduction to contemporary British Poetry, with special emphasis on the work of Seamus Heaney, Ted Hughes, and Philip Larkin.

Prescribed Books:

Lucie-Smith, E.D.(ed) : British Poetry Since 1945 (Penguin)

Heaney, Seamus : Selected Poems 1945-1975 (Faber)

Hughes, Ted : Selected Poems 1957-1967 (Faber)

Larkin, Philip : High Windows (Faber) p/b

: North Ship (Faber) p/b

Cop is stabbed in death weekend

(278) Sawela 4/8/81

AT LEAST 24 people, among them a Krugersdorp policeman, were murdered in Soweto, the Rand and Pretoria during the weekend.

The dead policeman is Constable O M Selebogo, who had been stationed at Roodepoort. He was stabbed on Sunday night at Munsieville at 8 pm. At Leratong Hospital he was declared dead a quarter of an hour later. No one was arrested.

Three Kwa-Thema hostel, Springs, men were shot dead in what police

By ELLIOT
TSHINGWALA

believe to be the continuation of a Zulu faction fight on the Reef.

According to East Rand liaison officer for the police, Captain F N Swart a fight broke out between two Zulu factions at the hostel on Sunday afternoon. Police said names of the dead would be released after next-of-kin have been notified.

MURDER

Captain Swart said he could not say what sparked off the fight. He also did not know how many people were involved. The men stopped fighting only after police arrived at the scene, he said. No one was arrested and police are investigating.

A 15-year-old Soweto boy was among the people killed this weekend. He was Basllo Moabi of Central Western Jabavu who died after he was stabbed with a knife in the chest.

At least 11 women, among them a 30-year-old Westonaria white woman, were raped this weekend.

Nine of them were raped in Soweto. Six men have been arrested.

STOLEN

The white woman, whose name will not be published, was allegedly raped by eight Coloured men after she accepted a lift. Press liaison officer for the police in Johannesburg, Captain Marius Bonthuys, said the woman was standing in Main Road when the car stopped.

Nearly 50 people were robbed. Nine people were arrested.

In one case a nightwatch, Mr Nelson Lungile, was held at gun-point while guarding his employer's shop at the Oriental Plaza, Fordsburg and clothes worth more than R4000 were stolen.

According to Capt Bonthuys, 62-year-old Mr Lungile was tied up with his own belt while five men stole clothing from the shop, P K Outfitters, including leather jackets and shirts. No shots were fired and no one was injured. Police have not made any arrests.

Ten face charges of bus stoning

EIGHT men and two women appeared before Mr W Aucamp in the Krugersdorp Regional Court yesterday on charges arising from the stoning of three buses in Kagiso township on Monday.

They are Mr Solly Dlamini, 36, Mr Lucas Maramo, 23, Mr Francis Mahlaba, 21, Mr Easau Sepotokele, 21, Mr Jacob Kamesega, 19, Mr Joseph Moiyo, 19, Mrs Pauline Ruele, 22, and Miss Paula Mkize, 19.

The 10 pleaded not guilty to a charge of public violence, alternatively hindering workers from boarding buses and malicious damage to property.

They have each been granted bail of R200. The hearing was postponed to August 19.

— Sapa.

Coloured townships: army troops
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 19. Mr H. H. SCHWARZ asked the
 Minister of Defence:

- (1) Whether army troops were called out to assist the police in Coloured townships during June 1981; if so, (a) at whose request, (b) on what grounds, (c) who authorized the call out, (d) under whose command were they operating during the course of the exercise, (e) what were their orders, (f) what was their function, (g) how many soldiers were involved and (h) at which base were they stationed;

- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (1) Yes.

(a) The S.A. Police.

(b) The necessity to isolate a specific area effectively to enable the S.A. Police to carry out certain searches with regard to the maintenance of internal security.

(c) The Minister of Defence.

(d) Although they were employed in support of the S.A. Police they were under command of the S.A. Defence Force.

(e) To form a cordon around the area concerned.

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(f) To prevent persons leaving or entering the area during the search.

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Saverian Kagiso 10 5/8/81 in court (278)

BY LEN KALANE

TEN people, including a 36-year-old man, and two young girls, appeared in the Krugersdorp Regional Court yesterday charged with public violence following disturbances in Kagiso.

The ten, who pleaded not guilty, appeared before Mr W Aucamp and the case was postponed to August 19. They were all granted bail of R200 each.

The accused face charges of public violence following incidents of stone-throwing and damage to Greyhound buses in Kagiso on Monday. The incidents occurred during a rent and bus fares hike protest march.

Meanwhile a group of people stormed the Mosupatsela High School in Kagiso yesterday.

'Good culling' described in murder trial

MARITZBURG — A National Party parliamentary candidate in the last General Election, told the Maritzburg Supreme Court yesterday that a fellow paratrooper spoke to him in June 1979 of having had "a fairly good culling session" in a Msinga faction fight.

Mr Montague Reeves was testifying in the trial of Mr John Verster of Dundee who is accused of murdering 14 members of the Zwane faction on June 4 1979.

Not warned

Mr Reeves who, unlike, other paratroopers who testified earlier in the trial, has not been warned as a conspirator, told Mr Justice N S Page and two assessors that he first heard about "an operation" from a fellow paratrooper, Captain Austin Ramsay, in 1979.

He told Captain Ramsay he "was interested in the operation" but had not been given sufficient notice.

Mr Reeves said he then contacted Lieutenant J L McPherson of the security branch and made an appointment to meet him.

"Just prior to Lieutenant McPherson's arrival I received a phone call from Lieutenant Verster asking me if I was interested in participating in a shoot-up that coming weekend in the Pomeroy district of the Helpmekaar area."

Interested

Mr Reeves said that he was interested and Lieutenant Verster explained he was involved in fighting on the side of a clan known as the Sitholes against another tribe, the Zwanes, and that there was money in it.

Lieutenant Verster said he was paid about R1 000 a faction fight and that he was also supplying weapons to the Sitholes, Mr Reeves said.

"He said that if I had any weapons I should take them along and they could be sold to the Sitholes for a considerable sum of money."

Mr Reeves told him that it was short notice and Lieutenant Verster reacted by inviting him to participate in faction fights "planned for the future."

One of his last comments was: "Watch the newspapers for my score."

When Lieutenant McPherson arrived he told him of the conversation.

After a meeting with another security officer arrangements were made to set up a tape recorder at Mr Reeves's office.

Mr Reeves said that on June 6 1979 he read a front page newspaper report about faction fights and ringed it with his pen.

The same day he received another call from Lieutenant Verster who said he had "come under heavy fire" but had been reasonably safe as "they" had erected a stone protective barrier from which "they" could ambush the other faction.

It was planned that the Sithole faction would provoke the Zwane clan and lure them to the killing ground.

Lieutenant Verster told Mr Reeves he had used a 0,22 rifle with a telescopic sight and changed his weapon from time to time to confuse the authorities investigating the faction killings.

He said the chief had paid him R1 000 for that particular faction fight, Mr Reeves testified.

Others

Mr Reeves said Lieutenant Verster had always spoken in the plural and he understood this to mean that "others" were also involved.

Lieutenant Verster had mentioned that a "cop was involved but under the blanket."

"Unfortunately other members of the Parabats were involved, Mr Reeves told the court."

Lieutenant Verster told him he identified the clans by hats, armbands, scarves or "something" but he could not remember exactly.

Asked by Mr Gideon Scheltema, for the State, if the recorder had been switched on prior to this conversation, Mr Reeves said it had but he had not pressed the button on the recorder down properly.

Later the security police interviewed him and this was recorded and a written transcript made. — Sapa.

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decide

Brigadier Tertius Wium, Divisional CID Officer for the Witwatersrand, said today several police dockets had been forwarded to the Attorney-General for his decision. The dockets were opened by the police after receiving complaints from residents and school officials.

A police spokesman said the dockets were forwarded to the Attorney-General last week and a reply was expected soon. He could not say when the reply would be given.

The investigations arise from complaints that police used unnecessary force and violence while quelling the demonstrations which were claimed to have been peaceful.

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Zulu feud: One more shot dead

Mall Reporter

ANOTHER man was shot dead yesterday in the running battle between Zulu factions on the Reef.

Mr Phillip Mazibuko, 40, of Nhlapo Section, Natalspruit, was found with two bullets in the head at the corner of Main Reef Road and Atlas Road, Boksburg at 6.30am.

A cafe owner in Main Reef Road heard the shots but did not see Mr Mazibuko's killers.

Boksburg police found cartridges lying next to the body. No arrests have been made.

Since April more than 65 people have been reported murdered on the Witwatersrand in faction fights.

EXAMPLE

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and the batch would be accepted.

This example shows clearly how sequential sampling cuts down the amount of inspection in the cases of either exceptionally good, or exceptionally bad batches.

Since the calculations required are fairly complicated, some firms have written a simple computer programme which calculates the score. The inspector has simply to record whether the item has been accepted or rejected and the computer tells him either:

- 1 Accept the batch.
- 2 Inspect a further item, or
- 3 Reject the batch.

10.9.7.1 CHOOSING BETWEEN SINGLE, DOUBLE OR MULTIPLE SAMPLE PLANS

The choice between plans will generally be determined by the following factors:

- 1 Economy in the amount of inspection.
- 2 Whether or not the plan is acceptable to the producer.
- 3 Usefulness of the accumulated sample data.
- 4 Simplicity of procedures and administration.

The comparative virtues of the three types of plans are tabulated below:

Police attacked for riot action

By JOUBERT MALHERBE

THE conduct of certain policemen during the recent unrest in the Western Coloured Townships, Johannesburg, was criticised yesterday by Mr Douglas Gibson, Opposition leader in the Transvaal Provincial Council.

Nats on way out — Gibson

Pretoria Bureau

THE political debate in white circles would increasingly be conducted between the Herstigte Nasionale Party and the Progressive Federal Party, Mr Douglas Gibson, PFP leader in the Transvaal Provincial Council, said yesterday.

Speaking in the budget debate, Mr Gibson said these two parties knew exactly where they were going and what they stood for.

Mr Gibson predicted the future political scene would be dominated by those who favoured negotiation and those who saw no alternative to confrontation.

He renewed the earlier invitation by Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, Leader of the Opposition, to enlightened people in the New Republic Party and the NP, to join the PFP.

"Our time is too short to play political games. If peaceful solutions are ever to be found, it is vital the process of political realignment is accelerated so we can get on with dealing with matters of real significance."

Status quo

It had become apparent that a vote for the NP, in the belief that it was the only vehicle for change, amounted to a vote for the status quo.

Mr Gibson added that it had become apparent, especially in the pre-Election build up and wind down, that verligtes in the NP were powerless to guide South Africa along a "new path".

While voters in the Transvaal thought that a vote for the NP would strengthen the hand of Mr P W Botha, the Prime Minister, they were in fact strengthening the position of Dr A P Treurnicht, the Transvaal NP leader.

The NP had moved strongly to the right to prevent a further loss of support to the HNP.

PFP calls for radical measures

Pretoria Bureau

RADICAL measures were needed to stave off the catastrophic results of a generation with a poor scientific background, the PFP spokesman on education in the Provincial Council, Mr Peter Nixon, said in the council yesterday.

According to Professor Friedland of the University of Pretoria, it was estimated that not more than 20 science teachers were trained last year, while 150 had resigned from teaching posts.

"Is it realised what this means in this country and its future in a modern scientific world?" Mr Nixon asked.

The problem was reflected in the number of pupils taking science.

This had dropped from about 50% in the 60s to below 40% today.

He accused the National Party of being inept and totally unimaginative in looking for solutions to the problem.

Referring to the 1980 Transvaal Education Department report, Mr Nixon said it reflected in the most unreal way the most traumatic and disastrous year in the past few decades of education in the Transvaal.

Through his contact with "a family in the area" he had a view of what it was like to be an oppressed member of minority group, subjugated by "a supposedly Christian ruling group".

"When an entire community is subject to discrimination based on nothing else than racism and white greed, one should not be surprised if riots occur from time to time," Mr Gibson said.

This was especially true of the coloured community which had had to be satisfied with the promises of the Prime Minister and Dr Gerrit Viljoen, Minister of National Education.

A ruling group which spent R889 annually on the education of a white child but R78 on a black child and "somewhere in between that" on a coloured child, could not be surprised if an entire generation of less privileged children lost hope of their position improving.

Mr Gibson said peace was restored in the township through coloured leaders, white opposition politicians and the publicity given to the unrest.

'Obvious'

He said the PFP did not support unrest or violence and he wanted to support the men in uniform.

"When matters have, however, taken such a turn that I call upon the Minister of Police to withdraw his men so that peace can come to the area, it should be obvious that matters have become very serious."

Mr Gibson referred to several instances where policemen resorted to throwing teargas at children and using sjamboks on women, while swearing at them.

A community had to have trust in the police force and children had to see police as their friends — the few "rotten eggs" in the police force had to be disciplined, Mr Gibson said.

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**Attempt on
Zulu's life**

Mali Reporter

FACTION fighting on the Reef spread to Springs on Tuesday with the attempted murder of a Zulu man in a railway station subway.

A "hit squad" from an enemy faction opened fire on Mr Gwaza Ntungwa, 58, an employee of South African Board Mills in Springs. He was hit in the neck and right arm.

Police are investigating but no arrests have been made.

Soweto war claims a life a week

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This year more than one man a week has been gunned down in Soweto in a running Zulu faction fight which police and tribal chiefs are unable to stop.

The killings are the result of the generations-old squabbles which began in Natal over the ownership of land.

Battles with sticks and spears generations ago have been replaced by gunbattles with sophisti-

cated weaponry and "hit squads" armed with stolen or handmade guns.

This week one man was gunned down in Boksburg early one morning and two days later another was shot near a hostel in Denver.

Policemen and chiefs tried at a conference to solve the problem but they were unable to stop the killings.

In Natal where there is "always trouble some-

where," according to an officer stationed in the area, special legislation was passed in 1973 which enables police in the Mesinga and Klip River districts to detain suspects for up to 90 days.

In Soweto a special nine-man unit attached to the murder and robbery squad deals only with faction killings.

The squad has confiscated 103 weapons which would have been used in faction fighting. In 21 of the 36 reported cases of faction killings 51 men have been arrested.

Major I "Krappies" Engelbrecht, head of the Soweto murder and robbery squad, said victims were riddled with bullets and often their bodies were hacked apart.

HOSTELS

The main trouble spots were Soweto's hostels.

One Zulu man living on the Reef said there were many people afraid of the armed gangs stalking the town, shooting people of rival clans.

"Even if you don't live in Natal any more they will shoot you," he said.

A number of policemen told The Star that groups of Zulus often disappeared from the Reef overnight to take part in a fight in Natal.



PROCESSION: Mourners carry the coffin of Veli Nkosi shoulder-high from church to the ce

RIOT COP BATTLE KIDS

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A TWO-HOUR battle between about 800 schoolkids and riot police took place in Vosloorus outside the house of a cop who shot dead a 15-year-old East Rand youth two weeks ago.

The battle began when the schoolkids marched from the funeral of the youth, Veli Samson Nkosi, which had been attended by more than 2000 people, on Saturday.

Carrying the coffin in turns, the schoolkids had marched from St Boniface Anglican Church, singing freedom songs and shouting "Amandla."

Back from the cemetery, more than 800 students armed with stones, bricks, kieres and other weapons went to the cop's house only to find about 20 black uniformed policemen armed with guns and rifles guarding the house.

At this stage, police started using teargas, and called for more reinforcements.

By MZIKAYISE EDOM

police blocked both street entrances leading to the cop's house.

According to unconfirmed reports, the battle followed an attempt on Friday night to petrol bomb the cop's house which failed when the bomb did not explode.

A mob of youths had also stoned the home of the cop and smashed

Police in camouflage uniform arrived in seven cars and the students started stoning them.

Teargas

Police then fired more teargas in the direction of the shouting students, but had to run for cover in their cars when the students advanced on them, still throwing stones.

The fight continued for about two hours until

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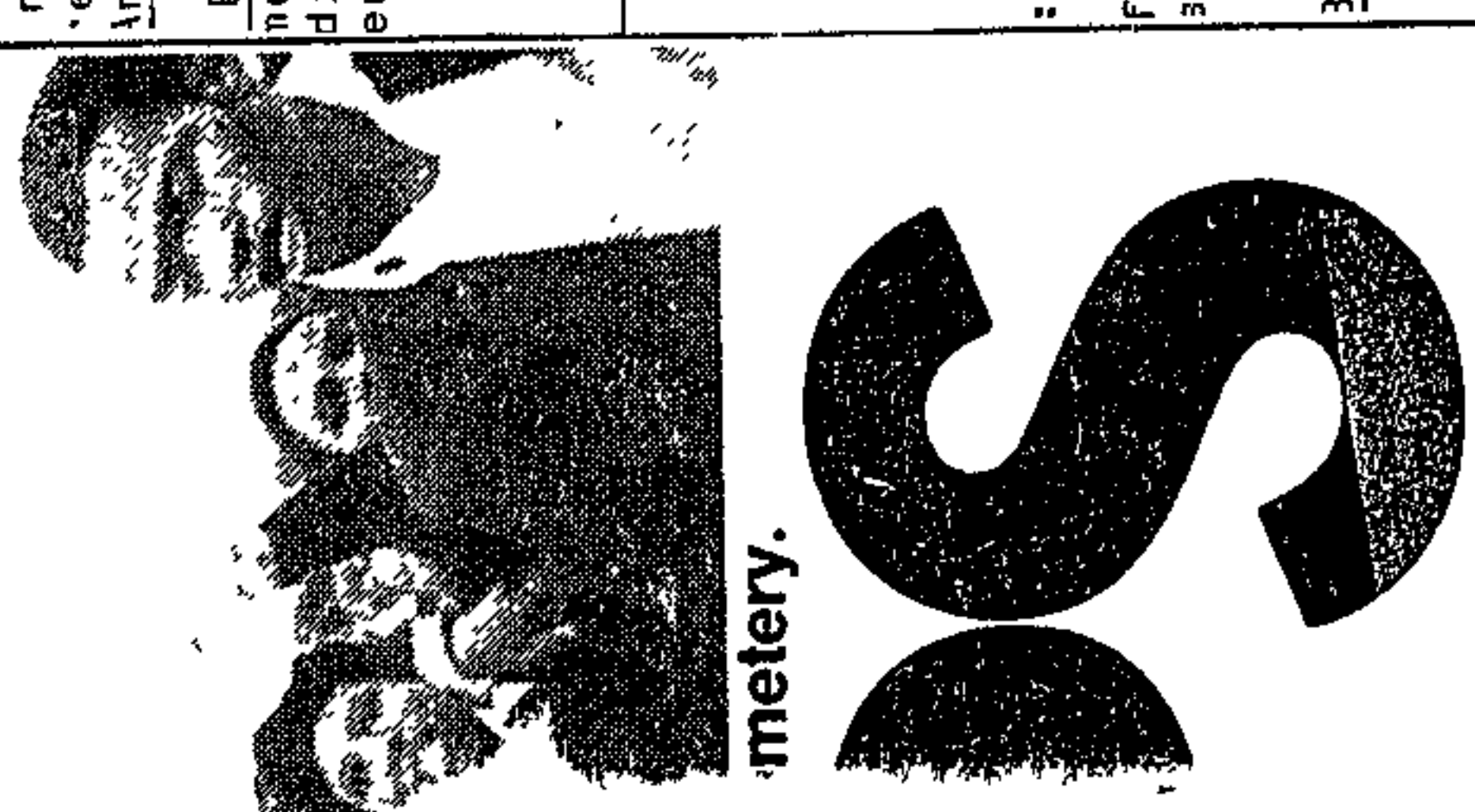
Nkosi, of 2969 Mokgara Street in Vosloorus, Boksburg, a Form II student at the Vosloorus Junior Secondary School, had been found driving his father's car before being shot dead by the cop on August 8.

According to witnesses, the policeman, who is known to the Nkosi

family, chased the car driven by Veli. The car went out of control when the youth tried to turn at Siyabe Street, and knocked down two old women returning from a funeral service.

He jumped out of the car and fled. The policeman pursued him on foot, caught up with Veli and shot him twice in the head.

Later, police confirmed the shooting, but said Veli had committed "a serious crime" before being shot.



Another East Rand youth shot dead

PUPILS BOYCOTT SCHOOL

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MOTHER: Mrs Lester Phoko.

STUDENTS at the Illinge Secondary School in Vosloorus yesterday refused to go into classes following the death of another student who was shot during confrontation between police and about 800 youths at the weekend.

The student, Richard Phoko, of 1162 Mofokeng Street, was shot dead after the funeral of another student, Veli Samson Nkosi.

Nkosi was shot by a policeman after he was reportedly found driving a car without a licence.

After the funeral at the weekend, about 800 youths marched to the house of the policeman who shot Nkosi, where they found about 20 policemen guarding the house.

During the confrontation that ensued, Phoko was shot dead, and two other people, one of them a policeman, were injured.

The two were admitted to the Natal-spruit Hospital. Another student, Mangisa Mahlangu, of 1633 Diadla Street, was reported to have been shot in the arm and subsequently detained. However, this could not be confirmed.

A spokesman for the East Rand police yesterday confirmed that

SOWETAN REPORTERS

Richard had been shot by police.

"According to information I received, the youth was shot dead during a battle between the students and the police. Police had used teargas and had to shoot in self defence when about 800 school kids attacked them with stones," he said.

Police

Richard's mother, Mrs Lester Phoko, told the **SOWETAN** yesterday that the information was that Richard was shot when police charged a group of youths. When the youths scattered, she said, a policeman chased Richard and shot him.

Mr Moses Mochadibane said that while the students had gathered outside the house of the policeman who shot Veli last weekend, police arrived. The students scattered, and in the confusion that

A-G declines to prosecute

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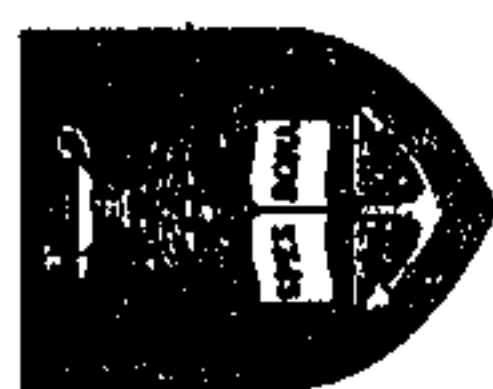
THE Attorney-General of the Transvaal, Mr J E Nothling, has declined to prosecute police in any cases put before him involving alleged police brutality during recent unrest in the Western Coloured Townships. No reasons have been given for the refusal.

Police said yesterday the dockets containing their investigations into the resident's complaints had been returned.

Investigations concerned allegations that unnecessary violence was used by police to establish law and order during the school boycotts.

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Riot cops won't be charged

Journal 20/8/81

TRANSVAAL — Attorney-General J E Botha has declined to prosecute police in any of the cases of alleged brutality during the quelling of unrest in the coloured townships recently.

This was confirmed yesterday by the Divisional CID officer for the Witwatersrand, Brigadier Tertius Wium.

Over the past two months, police have been investigating complaints by residents, teachers and scholars from the coloured areas around Johannesburg that police had used unnecessary force and violence during the school boycotts in June.

According to Wium, several completed police dockets were forwarded to the Attorney-General two weeks ago for his decision.

"The dockets have been returned and the Attorney-General has declined to prosecute in any of the cases he has been," Wium said.

It is believed there are several more uncompleted dockets still to be forwarded to

the Attorney-General Wium could not say how many had been returned.

No reasons for the Attorney-General's refusal to prosecute have been given.

The Rev Cecil Begbie of the Witwatersrand Council of Churches said he found it difficult to comment on the refusal to prosecute, as he did not know what the reasons were.

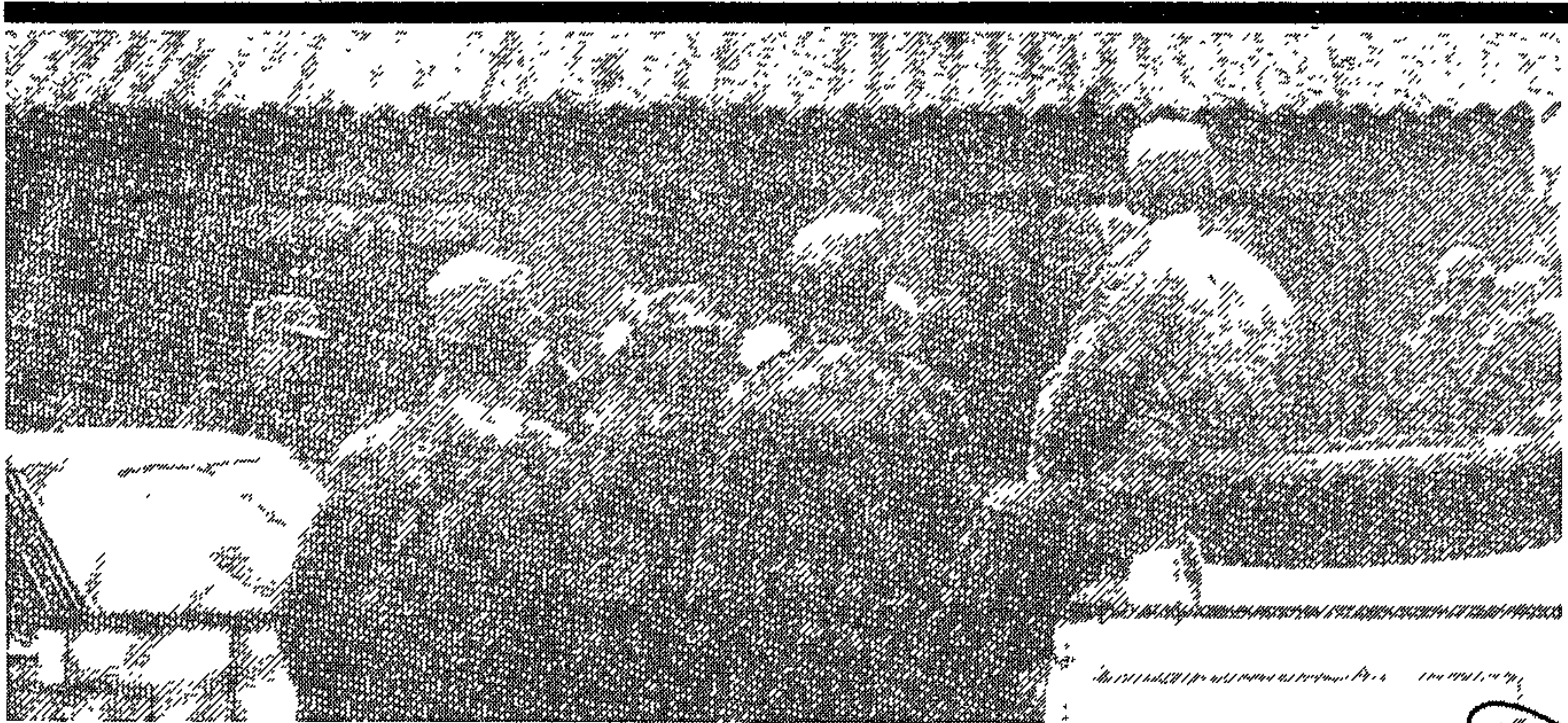
"I think the community would have appreciated it if the reasons could be forwarded," he said.

It is not known whether a complaint by Mrs Yvonne Petersen, wife of a Westbury high school teacher, who was allegedly hit by a policeman wielding a whip, had been decided upon by the Attorney-General.

4. TIME-TABLE

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ON GUARD: Police in camouflage guarding the house of a Vosloorus cop.

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SHOULDER-HIGH: Mourners march into the graveyard carrying the coffin of David Phooko.

Pics by BONGANI MNGUNI

BATTLE AGAIN!

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CRASH: Bus knocked part of the house down.

ANOTHER policeman's house was attacked at the weekend by hundreds of youths after the funeral of a Vosloorus schoolboy who was shot dead during a battle between police and youths last weekend.

According to the police directorate in Pretoria, the house attacked was that of a Sgt Mofokeng. Windows were smashed, and furniture in the house damaged.

Teargas was fired into the crowd, and at least 10 people were arrested, among them SOWETAN's East Rand reporter, Mzikayise Edom, another SOWETAN employee, Vusi Manyoni, and The Star's Gilroy Dlykula.

They are due to appear in court today charged with public violence, according to the police.

Trouble started after the funeral of David Phooko (24) who was shot by police last weekend after the funeral of another youth, Veli Samson Nkosi, who in turn had also been shot by a policeman.

Hundreds of mourners, mostly students, attacked the house of the policeman who was said to have shot Phooko. The driver of a Putco bus was hit with a brick and the

bus ran into another house when he lost control. Windows were also smashed.

Police fired teargas and the crowd scattered. At least three people were said to have been injured during the confusion that followed although police said no shots were fired.

Witness: store burnt after sackings

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By MONTSHULI TLOKWE

A STATE witness told the Germiston Regional Court yesterday that a man charged with arson had vowed to set a Germiston branch of Edgars Stores alight after the store had sacked its black women employees.

Ms Jole Njokweni was giving evidence before Mr P. Miller at the trial of four former employees of the store - Mr Lesley Maphosa, 24, Mr John Leputha, 23, Mrs Edith Ohamakoane, 23, and Miss Nomsa Ngwenya, 23. All are charged with arson.

They have pleaded not guilty to setting alight Edgars Stores, in President Street, Germiston, on March 20.

Ms Njokweni said that while she was working in the stockroom of the store on March 27, Mr Maphosa, a cleaner and security guard, told her that three security guards at the stores had been sacked. Later he told her that all black women employees at their branch except those working in the stockroom, had been sacked.

Ms Njokweni said Mr Maphosa then told her "I will not leave this place before setting it alight because of the sackings".

Manager

When she heard this she typed off one of the managers the following day, a Saturday, she said. The manager made several trips to the stockroom that day.

Ms Njokweni said on the following Monday Mr Maphosa arrived for work 10 minutes late and in a drunken state.

But she said she thought he was conscious of his actions.

"Lesley said he did not feel like doing any work that day. He said he was going to phone personnel to say that he had killed someone in the township. He had his hands in his pockets as he spoke."

Mr Maphosa then made his way between the stockroom shelves, she said.

Blankets

While there he called out to Mrs Ohamakoane, who went over for some time.

"When Edith returned to her place, Lesley then called Nomsa. Nomsa also went away for a while before they came back together to

Mr Maphosa went to pack blankets on the shelves, but came back shouting that there was fire. Ms Njokweni said she said the smoke came from the direction of the shelves and they all ran out. The workers were told to go home and return the following day.

But before they left, Mr Maphosa came over to her and another employee, Anna.

"He hugged us and said 'I fixed those dogs. Anna warned him not to talk that way because he would get himself into trouble'."

The hearing was postponed to November 23.

Five youths held after Vosloorus riot

SOWETAN MEN
OUT ON BAIL

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TWO journalists and eight others appeared briefly in the Boksburg Regional Court yesterday on charges of public violence.

They are Mr Mzikayise Edom, of the SOWETAN; Mr Githroy Dinkula, of The Star, and Mr Vusi Manyoni, an employee at the SOWETAN. The others are Mr Joseph Mkhahlepe; Mr Tas Mohlala and five youths who may not be named.

Their appearance is a sequel to disturbances at the funeral of a student, David Phoko. He was allegedly gunned down by police at another funeral the previous weekend.

At this ceremony, student Veli Samson Nkosi earlier allegedly shot dead by police in Vosloorus, was buried.

They appeared before magistrate Mr W G Rosch and no evidence was led. The case was postponed to September 16.

BURIAL

The two journalists and driver were released on R200 bail each.

Students at Vosloorus' only junior secondary school yesterday boycotted classes demanding the release of colleagues arrested during Saturday's violence.

The township was generally quiet after the weekend clashes in which a policeman's house was stoned by youths returning from the burial of David Phoko.

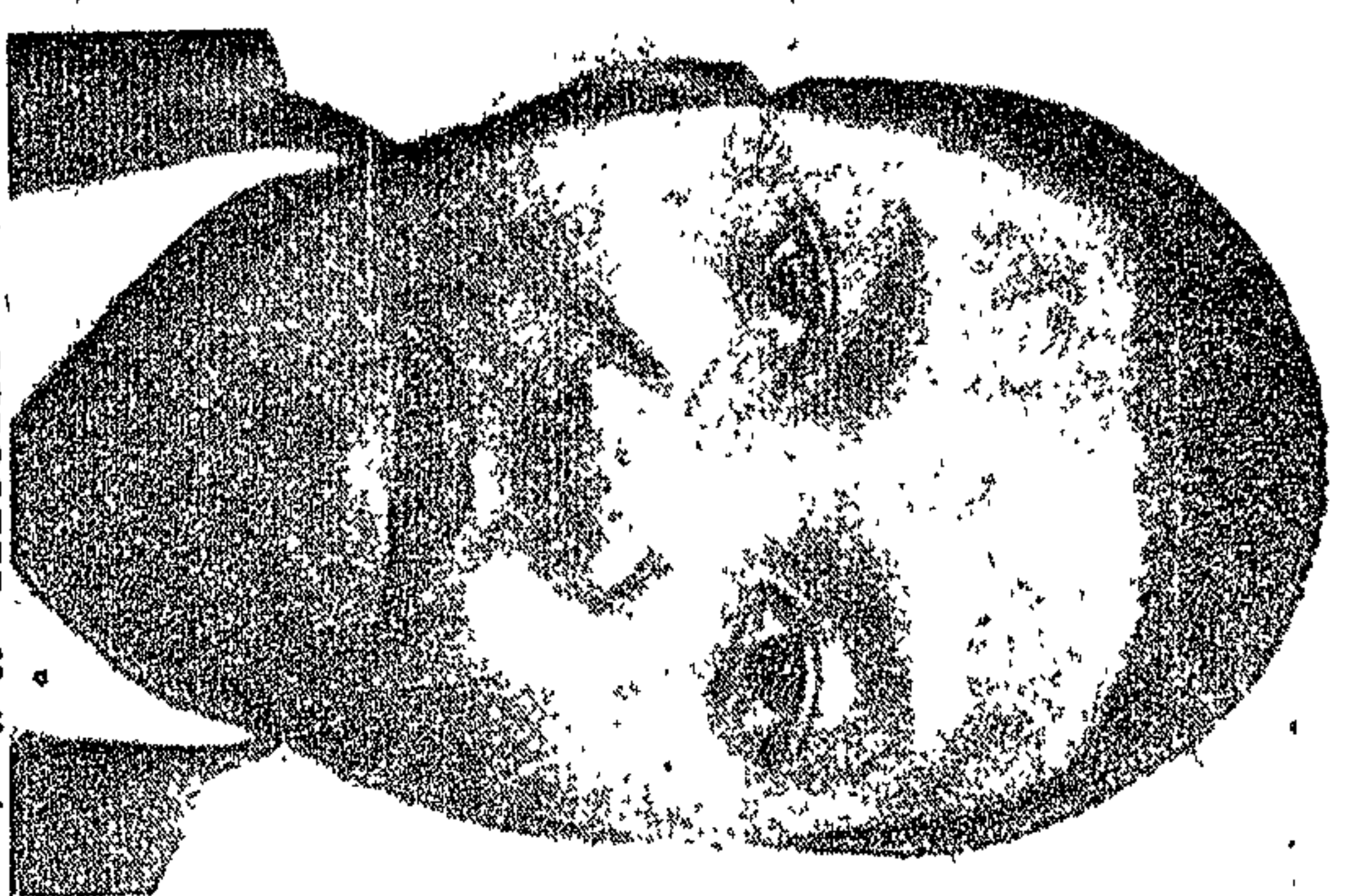
Students interviewed said they were to attend in the morning but decided to stay out of class because

BY SHELO
RABOIAHHA

colleagues arrested had not been released.

They decided later to go back home rather than milling around in the school yard.

Teargas was fired into the crowd after the house of the policeman was attacked, furniture damaged and windows smashed. A Putco bus driver was stoned and his bus forced off the road, smashing into a house and bringing it down.



SOWETAN REPORTER: Mzikayise Edom.



SOWETAN DRIVER: Vusi Manyoni.

Teachers open fire at school function

Soweto

YOUTHS GUNNED

1/9/81

ONE YOUTH is believed killed and five others injured, two of them seriously, when two teachers opened fire on a rowdy crowd threatening to force their way into a school function.

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By **ELLIOT
TSHINGWALA**

Two of the youths were admitted to Baragwanath Hospital and police are investigating an attempted murder charge. The incident occurred at Eldorado Park High School.

Soweto Police Press liaison officer, Major O P Mazibuko, said the teachers opened fire after a group of youths refused to leave when told that the function was over.

"They became aggressive and attacked people

who had attended the function," he said. Two teachers of Eldorado Park High School drew their firearms. Five youths were injured and one is believed dead. Police have not confirmed the death.

The youths are believed to have stabbed at least one person at the function.

The names of the injured youths are:

Aubrey Kruger (21), shot in the left thigh; Benjamin

Rosenberg (16), shot in the left foot; Joseph Cass (18) shot in the left side of the body; Gregory Louw (17), shot in both thighs and Keith Wright. The dead man, Mr William Cass is believed to have died some hours after he was shot.

Aggressive

The principal at the school, a Mr Jacobson, was reluctant to speak to the Press about the incident. He said he would only talk after he had made a formal report to the education department.

"There are lots of rumours flying in the township. Some people say I actually shot the youths, but I was not even at the function,"

he said.

Mr Jacobson denied the youths were students at the school. "We do not know how they got in, it was a fund-raising party and we had not invited outsiders, but when the function ended, at about one in the morning, a group of youths shouted that the show should go on.

"When teachers tried to calm them down they became aggressive and attacked people with knives. One student was stabbed in the chest while trying to help control the rampaging youths," he said.

The two youths admitted to Baragwanath with serious bullet wounds are known only as Gregory and Keith. Police have not made any arrests.

Para's plaster cast defence under attack

1. Do you find this justification could be

a)

b) THE DAY after parabat lieutenant Johann Verster is alleged to have killed 14 Zwane clansmen in Msinga, a fellow brewer saw him descending some stairs "with ease" and no sign of any injury at the Dundee Drakensburg Administration Board Brewery.

2. If the a this?

Mr Louis Muller said Lieut Verster had completed a night shift at the brewery and was on his way out when he saw him about 8am on June 5, 1979, the Supreme Court in Maritzburg heard yesterday.

3. What is

a)

"In my opinion the accused did not have any plaster on — he walked easily," Mr Muller said.

b)

The defence claims Lieut Verster had his leg in a plaster cast on June 4, 1979 — the day on which he allegedly murdered 14 Zwane clansmen while shooting for the Sithole clan during a faction fight.

c)

Mr Muller conceded that he had not actually seen whether Lieut Verster had plaster of paris on his leg.

d)

Dr George Slatter, a district surgeon, was called as an expert witness by the State. He said that if Lieut Verster had played golf only hours after having plaster of paris replaced on May 19, 1979, the plaster would have cracked.

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a)

The defence claims Lieut Verster played golf on May 19 with his leg in plaster.

b)

Dr Slatter said it was unusual for plaster of paris to be replaced in the first four

c)

Self-constructed assets

Other (please specify)



JOHANN VERSTER
plaster puzzle

weeks. "In my experience this has been necessary in only about 25% of cases."

Dr Slatter said he could recall a case in which he had replaced a stovepipe plaster twice in a four-week period.

Lieut Verster, aged 28, of Pongola Crescent, Dundee, has pleaded not guilty to 14 counts of murder, counts of faction fighting, fraud, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to deal in arms and ammunition, possession of arms and ammunition, participation in terrorist activities and contravention of the Defence Act by dealing in weapons without a licence.

He is on R50 bail and the defence case has been closed. The trial continues. — Sapa

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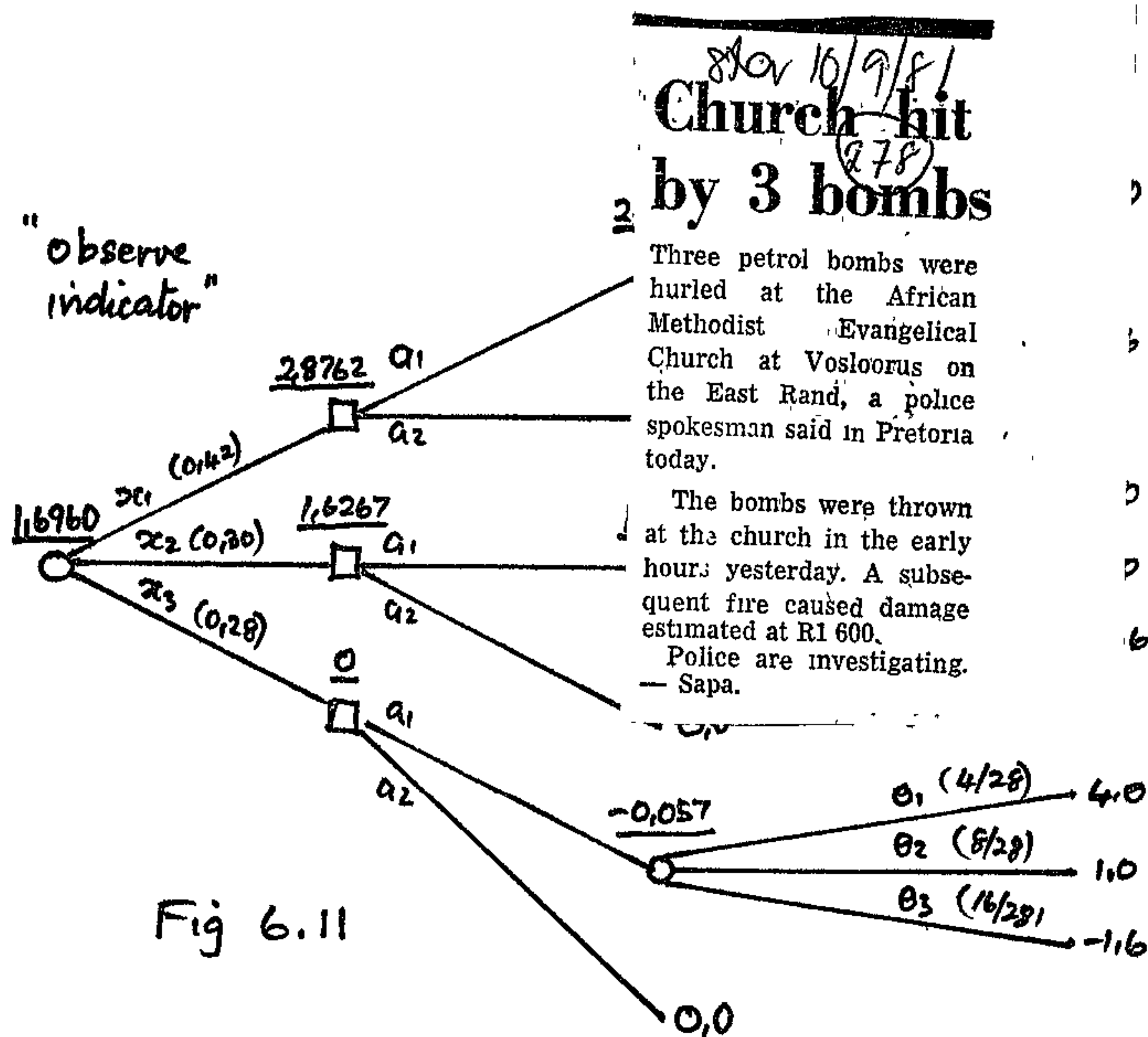
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If YES, what basis/rate should be used?



It would therefore be worthwhile to pay R10 000 for further information.

It is possible to incorporate several stages of decision nodes in a decision tree, using the "rollback" process to arrive at optimal decisions at each stage. The principle (which we have used in Figure 6.11), is to work from right to left on the tree, and as each decision node is reached, choose the action with the highest expected payoff, replacing all branches spreading from this node by this expected payoff. For example, when considering an indication x_1 in Fig 6.11 we note that action a_1 (2,8762) has a higher ^{expected} payoff than a_2 (0,0). If x_1 did result in practice we would therefore choose a_1 . The decision node at x_1 is then given the expected payoff of 2,8762. The node at x_3 is given the value for action a_2 , as its payoff (0,0) is better than that for a_1 (-0,057).

Laundry

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MORE than a hundred employees, mostly women, at Deluxe Consolidated Laundries, Keesdoerspoort, in Pretoria yesterday downed tools.

The workers, according to their spokesman, gathered outside the laundry shortly after their 10-minute tea break and refused to return into the building.

They demanded immediate recognition of the General Workers Union of South Africa (Gwusa) by management, pay increases of up to R2.50 per hour and better working conditions.

Pretoria's regional secretary of Gwusa, Mr Donnie Khumalo, told SOWETAN yesterday that shortly after the workers went on strike he was picked up by security policemen at the laundry and taken for questioning.

Mr Khumalo said he was questioned at the Compol Building, Pretoria premises of the Security Police for three hours and was subsequently released.

Court told of:

KAGISO UNREST

By LEN KALANE
A KRUGERSDORP
magistrate yesterday
heard of stone-throw-
ing incidents and
attempts to stop people
getting to work during
the unrests at Kagiso
township early last
month.

Ten people, including a
36-year-old man and two
young girls, are charged
with public violence
following the disturbances
that rocked Kagiso as a
result of rent and bus fare

increases in the area.

Residents protested
against the increases in
demonstrations on the
streets of Kagiso on August
3.

Police Constable Theunis
Stephanus Botha told the
magistrate, Mr W Aucamp,
that there was general
lawlessness in the township
that day. Groups of people,
among them the accused,
threw stones at Greyhound
buses and incited people
not to go to work, he said.

Constable Botha, who is
attached to the West Rand

unit of the Riot Squad, said
he had personally arrested
some of the accused,
namely Francis Mahlaba,
Jacob Kamesega, Isaac
Khanya, Lucas Maramo
and the 36-year-old man,
Mr Solly Dlamini.

Other accused in the case
are Esau Sepotokele,
Joseph Moiyo, Frans
Tshewene and the two
women, Paula Mkize (19)
and Pauline Ruele (22).

Constable Botha told the
court that he had also seen
the two girls throwing
stones at Greyhound buses.

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public utilities were able to receive a fair return on their
capital. They were wont to include total interest as a
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court cases involving a utility, the judge ruled

"interest is justifiable because of the im-
portance of capital in production, and
necessary because without it capital cannot
be had for industrial and commercial purposes."9

In this decision no distinction was made between debt and
equity capital. From about 1910 to the mid-20's, interest
on both debt and equity capital was recognised by certain
trade associations. Their logic was that the operating
results of different companies would not be comparable
unless allowances were made for the differences between
companies that used their own capital for fixed asset acqui-
sitions and those that used outside debt capital. In any
event, it seems illogical that the cost of an asset should
be a function of the method of paying for it. The Harvard

Journalists in court

By SELLO RABOTHATA

TWO journalists and eight others yesterday made another brief appearance in the Boksburg Regional court on charges of public violence.

They are Mr Mzikayise Edom of the SOWETAN, Mr Gilroy Dlukula of THE STAR and Mr Vusi Manyoni, an employee at SOWETAN.

Their appearance is a sequel to disturbances at the funeral of a student, Richard Phooko, who was allegedly gunned down by police on August 15, after the funeral of another youth who was also allegedly gunned down by police.

They appeared before Mr W G Rosch and no evidence was led. The case was postponed to October 2.

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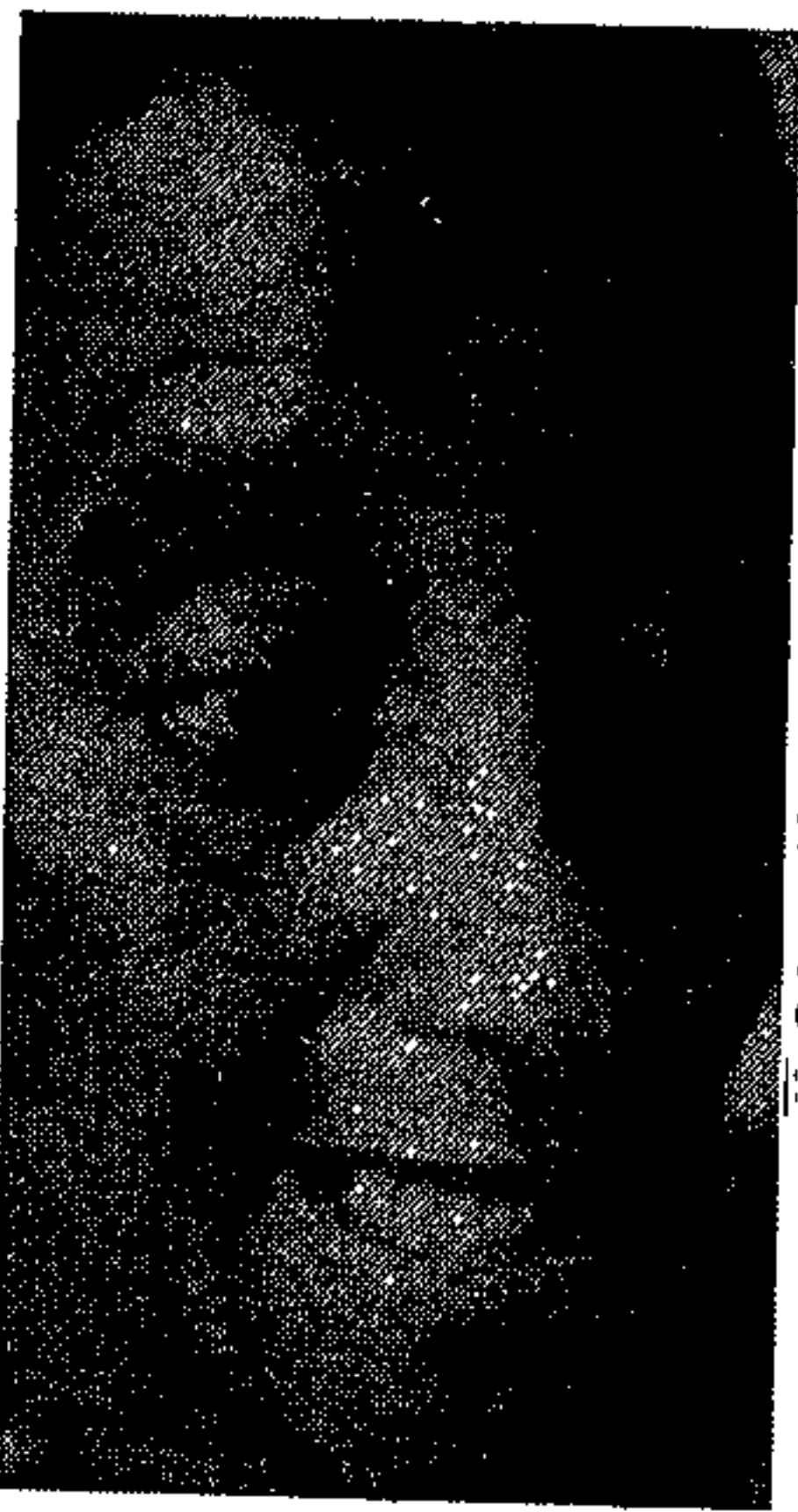
a write down in the carrying value. The reader should note that in the interests of annual financial statement articulation:

"The amount to be included in the funds flow from operations ought to agree with the amount included in the profit and loss statement of the entity applying the equity method." (21).

6. ADDITIONAL DISCLOSURES.

Reference to the expanded fundamental objective of corporate reports immediately highlights that the equity method is deficient in certain respects. This inadequacy has been given recognition in the S.S.A.P. 1 and was re-affirmed in E.D. 25, which states:

"More detailed information about associated companies tangible and intangible assets and liabilities should be given if the interests of the associated company are material in the context of the investor group accounts." (22).



PHETJAULEMA: 'Earnings private'.

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Judgement in Violet case on October 9

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JUDGMENT IN the case of Soweto Councillor Violet Phetjaulema (50), who has pleaded not guilty to charges of obstructing police and causing a disturbance at Meadowlands police station, will be given on October 9.

Prosecutor Mr J W Vorster, told Mr B E Dry in the Meadowlands magistrate's court yesterday Mrs Phetjaulema had contradicted herself under cross-examination while the five policemen called to testify had been "truthful, credible and relevant."

STRIKING

In his submissions for the acquittal of his client, Mr Sello Monyatsi said it was striking that the State witnesses corroborated each other as far as what Mrs Phetjaulema is alleged to have said — but differed in telling what actually happened.

He, however, conceded that she was not a very satisfactory witness, but this did not mean she enhanced the State's case and therefore she was entitled to the benefit of the doubt and should be acquitted.

Earlier under cross-examination by Mr Vorster, Mrs Phetjaulema had refused to tell the court how much she earned at her place of employment (Anglo-American) and by being a member of the council.

She told the court that a person's earnings is a private and confidential matter. She said although she could show the court her salary by forms of pay-slips, she was not prepared to announce it publicly.

This had followed an allegation by the prosecution that she had boasted to two policemen while at the

By NKOPANE MAKOBANE

charge office that she worked for Mr Harry Oppenheimer and earned R800 a month, while at the council she received R400.

She told the court that the policemen concerned were making up a story about her earnings in order to make it easier for thugs to attack her.

She also said as a councillor she worked with police and had in the past received tremendous co-operation, but had not expected to be treated in a shoddy manner like she was on that day.

She then went on to tell the court how she was allegedly assaulted by Sergeant L Mbasi, who had earlier on insulted her by saying she was drunk.

STUPID

She denied telling Sgt Mbasi that police were dogs and that she had never seen a policeman as stupid as the sergeant. She also denied making a lot of noise to the extent that police who were on duty that day were unable to continue with their work.

Judgment will be given on October 9 at the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

Kagiso 10 freed

Q 271 Soweto 17/9/81

By LEN KALANE
TEN KAGISO people were yesterday acquitted on charges of public violence at the Krugersdorp Regional Court.

The 10, including two young women and a 36-year-old man, were acquitted by Mr W Aucamp after he decided there was doubt in the evidence given by the two policemen who had arrested them.

Defence counsel, Mr A J Klaut, had submitted their evidence had various

severe discrepancies.

He said the State could not prove that the 10 accused were specifically the people who had thrown stones at buses and generally incited Kagiso residents to stay away from work on August 3. The accuracy of the method used to identify the accused left much doubt, he said.

The two policemen, Constables Theunis Botha and Christiaan Labuschagne, both of the riot squad, told the court that they had been keeping an eye on the accused that day and could therefore pick them out of a

group of people when arresting them.

They said the accused tried to mingle with the crowd after they threw stones, so as to evade the police.

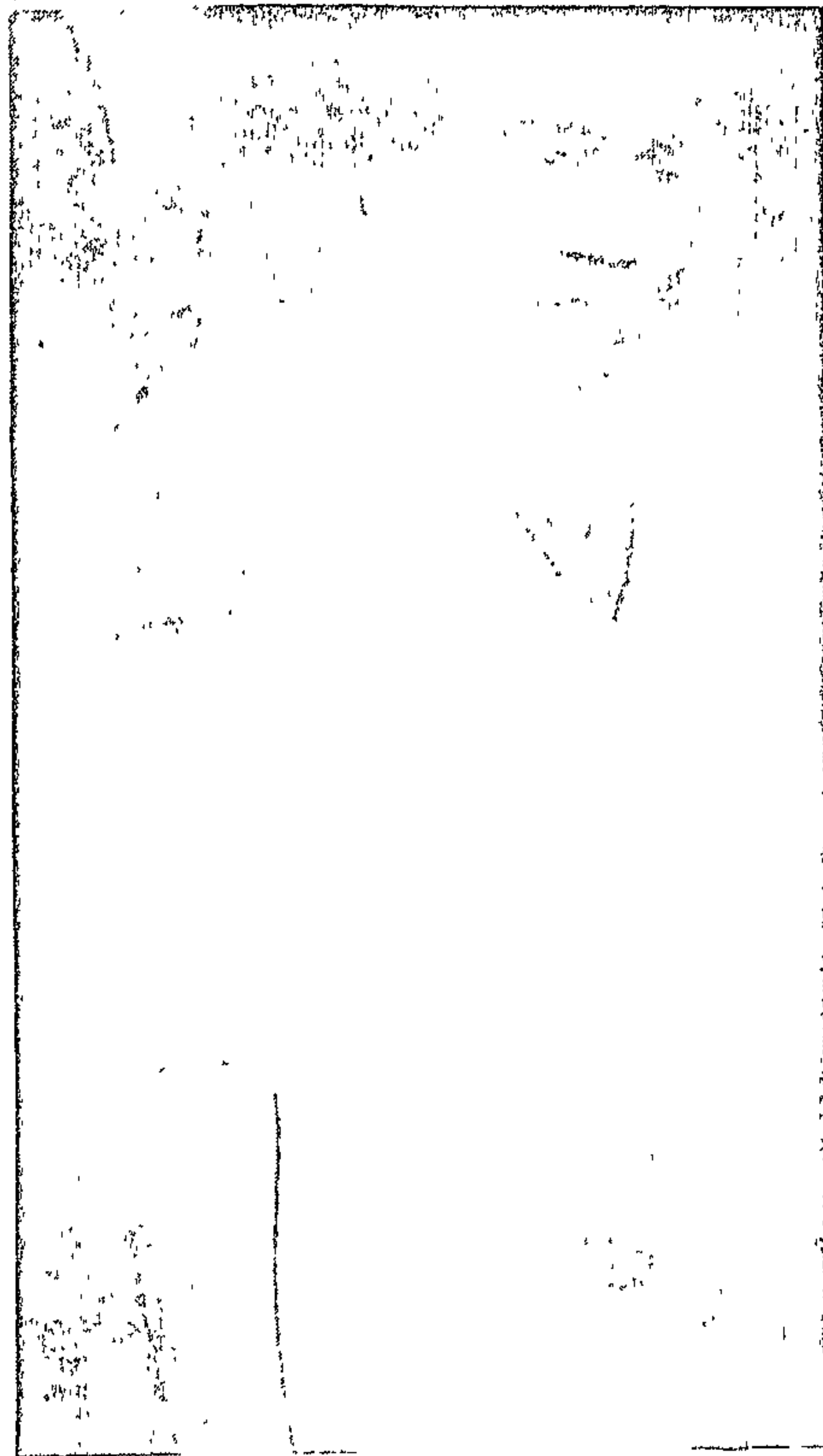
Mr Aucamp agreed there was bound to be error in identifying the 10.

The 10 people are: Mr Francis Mahlaba, Mr Jacob Kamesega, Mr Isaac Khanya, Mr Lucas Maramo, Mr Solly Dlamini, Mr Esau Sepotokele, Mr Joseph Moivo, Mr Frans Tshewene, Miss Paula Mkize and Miss Pauline Ruele.

Regina shooting: Probe goes on

By WILLIE BOKALA

POLICE SAY they have not yet completed investigations into the wounding of four Soweto people when police allegedly fired on fleeing people during this year's Regina Mundi commemoration service on June 16.



SHOT: One of the victims of the Regina Mundi shooting, Miss Jane Makana, shows where she was wounded

Colonel Steve Lerm, chief of the Soweto police, said yesterday that it would take the police a long time to complete investigations. He denied reports that a dossier has already been handed over to the Attorney General to make a ruling.

Four people - Mr. Onpa Molefe of Linden, South Africa; Miss Jane Makana of White City, Johannesburg; Mr. Dikane Poga of Dicksville, and Mr. Shadrach Mofoka of Diepkloof - were treated for gunshot wounds after the Regina Mundi shooting by police during the service.

Police claim that as far as they know no bullets were fired in the air that day and that they only fired to give a warning into the rioters when a crowd developed at the church.

TEARGAS

But the SOWETAN revealed that Mr. Molefe was rushed to the Baragwanath Hospital where a bullet lodged in his body was removed after he was allegedly shot by police.

Police had fired teargas, breaking up the service and forcing people to scatter in all directions.

Another victim, Miss Makana, a Form 4 student at the Thoselo Senior Secondary School, said she was going home when she was hit by a bullet near a bus stop not far from the church.

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By Mike Cohen,
Crime Reporter

The Attorney-General of the Transvaal, Mr J E Nothling, has declined to prosecute the police in any of the cases put before him involving alleged brutality during the quelling of unrest in the coloured townships recently.

This was confirmed today by the Divisional CID officer for the Witwatersrand, Brigadier Tertius Wium.

Over the past two months, police have been investigating complaints by residents, teachers and scholars from the coloured areas around Johannesburg that police had used unnecessary force and violence during the school boycotts in June.

RETURNED

According to Brigadier Wium, several completed police dockets were forwarded to the Attorney-General two weeks ago for his decision.

"The dockets have been returned and the Attorney-General has declined to prosecute in any of the cases he has seen," Brigadier Wium said.

It is believed there are several more uncompleted dockets still to be forwarded to the Attorney-General. Brigadier Wium said he could not say how many had been returned.

APPRECIATE

No reasons for the Attorney-General's refusal to prosecute have been given.

The Rev Cecil Begbie of the Witwatersrand Council of Churches said today he found it difficult to comment on the refusal to prosecute as he did not know what the reasons were.

"I think the community would have appreciated it if the reasons could be forwarded," he said.

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Students to sue Minister of Police

TWO Chris Jan Botha High School pupils in Bosmont have instituted civil claims against the Minister of Police for allegedly being sjambokked by riot police. Jardine claims the riot police sjambokked him as he attempted to stand between his fellow pupils — most of them girls — and sjambok-wielding police.

Aziz Jardine, the head-boy and students' representative council chairman of Chris Jan Botha, and Adriaan Marrillier claim they were sjambokked on May 27 when riot police broke up a sit-in by 37 pupils at the school with teargas and sjamboks. He was detained under the General Laws Amendment Act that same night, and was later held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act. Jardine was released on August 10 after 75 days in detention.

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Information in the past and it is only for the 1981 year that the actual equity method was adopted. The reader of such a report can immediately infer that the equity earnings of associates raised E.P.S. by 64%, however, such a practice could lead to a proliferation of E.P.S. figures on the face on the income statement. The advantage, however, of two E.P.S. figures is that it could assist the user of financial information in not relying solely on one E.P.S. figure, but rather on its composition. It is also a useful practice because it would enable investors to compute earnings yields and price earnings ratios which would then be comparable to companies who do not adopt the equity method for associates.

The treatment of goodwill depends on the group accounting policy and, if the group accounting policy is to amortize goodwill as outlined in Chapter 3, there should be appropriate disclosure thereof in the income statement. Amortization of goodwill should not be reflected in the investor's income statement, as it is likely that it is not the investor's policy to amortize goodwill. It is typically the group policy to amortize goodwill.

150 attack, stone 3 constables

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Crime Reporter

A crowd of more than 150 people last night attacked and stoned three young constables who had been sent to a Magaliesberg compound to arrest eight women for trespassing.

Constables W A Pretorius, Labuschagne and J Mienie were sent to the compound at Maanhaarand shortly before 9 pm.

As they attempted to arrest the eight women, more than 150 men began stoning the policemen.

Constable Pretorius fired several shots into the ground and the women were bundled into a van.

Constable Pretorius was hit on the head with a stone.



BATON CHARGE: A youth who tried to jump a queue is chased by a policeman during a mammoth sale at a Johannesburg shop. See picture on Page 2.

Police teargas, baton charge shoppers

SALE CHAOS

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HUNDREDS of people who had brought a Johannesburg street to a standstill were baton charged and teargassed when they refused to disperse yesterday morning.

The people had turned up at a "once-in-a-lifetime sale" at a city shop. Some of the shoppers had spent three nights

camping outside the shop to be in the queue for bargains.

But, when at about 11.30, the "Sorry, Sold Out" sign was hung in the window, the scene became chaotic.

Traffic was brought to a standstill around Eloff Street, Pritchard Street, Joubert Street and Kerk Street. When the shoppers refused to disperse after the doors of the shop were closed, the police baton

charged the crowd.

A white man was injured in the stampede and was taken to hospital.

Some of the items on sale were photographic equipment (a telephoto lens which normally sells for R300 was on offer at R1), and sound equipment.

Some of the shoppers, who had camped outside the shop on the pavement since Friday night, had brought blankets and food.

The window of one shop

nearby was smashed during the stampede when teargas was fired. It could not be established whether anybody had been hurt.

Teargas

A disappointed Mr Leepile Nchupetsang said he had arrived at the shop at 4 00am yesterday morning. He said the owners of the shop had caused the chaos by "closing too early".

Mr Sipho Ngobese, who said he had been at the shop four hours before it

Arson charges withdrawn

CHARGES of arson brought against eight Evaton people were this week

withdrawn in a Vanderbijlpark Regional Court.

The charges were a sequel to the gutting and looting of the Evaton Central Traders in Adams Road, Evaton on April 5. The owner, Mr Essop Mohammed, suffered a loss of R300 000 when the township was torn in rioting after a rents meeting.

Also gutted were at least eight motor vehicles and a beerhall.

Mr J Johnson was on the bench and Mr G van Zyl appeared for the State.

Civic body plans rent protest

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REPORTER

A THREE-DAY stay-away from work, starting Monday, is being considered by the Soweto Civic Association to protest the new R8 rent increases.

Meetings are to be held tomorrow and Sunday to protest the increase in Orlando East, Diepkloof, Moroka, Emdeni, Klipspruit and Meadowlands.

There was tremendous confusion at Soweto rent offices yesterday as people did not know whether to pay the old rents or the new ones.

The West Rand branch of Inkatha said they would strongly oppose the increases. The organisation holds a meeting of all its branches at the Orlando D.O.C.C. tomorrow at 10am.

Another meeting to be held in Soweto tomorrow has been called by the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) at the Bridgeman United Congregational Church Hall in Jabulani at 1pm.

Sunday's meeting has been called by the Soweto Civic Association.

Azapo's Soweto branch said in a statement yesterday it urged all people and organisations, be they cultural, political or sporting, to give maximum participation and deliberation in all meetings that will be called to discuss the rents.

"Azapo views the present events as being the most serious setback facing the black people. We further urge for a united, concerted effort even beyond the boundaries of Soweto," the statement said.

Women in court

By MZIKAYISE EDOM
FORTY-eight women and a man, made a brief appearance yesterday in the Benoni Magistrate's Court on charges of holding an illegal gathering in Wattville, Benoni, on Wednesday afternoon. They appeared before Mr

S W G Visagie. They all pleaded not guilty and no evidence was led. Their case was postponed to November 25 and all were released on their own recognisance.

Two other women, Mrs Dorah Maphosa and Mrs Julia Nhlapo, failed to appear in court and the magistrate issued a warrant of arrest.

The women and the man were arrested while marching to the local offices of Erab, to protest against the recent R4 rent increase.

Rent in the township was increased by R4. But at a special meeting of the local community council last week, the council resolved that residents ignore the increase and pay the old rent, R22 until further notice.

26 killed, 30 hurt in weekend tribal wars

By Mike Cohen, Crime Reporter

Twenty-six people died and more than 30 were injured in tribal warfare in various parts of the Transvaal and Natal at the weekend. Rifles, assegais and kerries were used.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said today that in one war more than 250 men faced each other in the Port Natal area.

Yesterday 150 men from the Ngoba tribe faced more than 100 belonging to the Kokwana tribe armed with guns, kerries and assegais.

The fierce battle led to the death of 13 Ngoba men and two of the Kokwana tribe with 13 on each side wounded.

In Mehlomngana, Port Natal, Mrs M Cele was burnt to death when a group set fire to more than 10 huts. Four people were shot dead.

Three young girls and a boy were injured and taken to hospital in Port Shepstone.

In Insongolweni a group of 50 men attacked kraals, killing four people. Twelve huts were burnt. Mrs M Plose (50) was burnt to death. Five men were shot dead.

In Nancefield, Soweto, Mr Dinga Mkonza (22) was shot dead in a hostel room on Saturday night. He was hit several times in the neck and head.

In Tembisa at the weekend Jules Illatswayo (16) was shot in the head and died instantly.

Police are investigating the incidents.

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Hostel inmate shot dead

A DIEPKLOOF hostel inmate shot dead in what is believed to be the continuation of faction fighting, is one of the people reported to be murdered on Monday.

Mr Khumo Muwakhe Mkhize (28) was found dead with gunshot wounds in his chest in Room 259 on Sunday night. No arrests have been made in connection with the murder and police are investigating.

Major Paddy Mazibuko, public relations officer for Soweto Police, said the other murdered man was Mr Vusi Buthelezi (24), of 874c White City, Jabavu, whose body was discovered at Tladi on Monday. No arrests have been made.

There were also two attempted murders and firearms were used in both cases. In one of the incidents, Mr Remington Xoli-

sa (43) of Orlando West, was involved in an argument with an unknown man who later produced a firearm and shot him in the thigh. Mr Xolisa was admitted to Baragwanath Hospital. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mr Lucas Makula of Zone 4, Meadowlands, was also admitted to Baragwanath Hospital after he was shot in the back by an unknown man on Saturday night. His condition is reported as not serious, and police are still investigating both cases.

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FATHER SHOT TO DEATH

Sawetani 22/10/81

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A BOPHELONG father of four was this week gunned down by a policeman during a shebeen brawl in the township.

Mr Peter Kunene (33), a staunch member of the 12th Apostolic Faith Mission Church, had gone to the shebeen to see a friend who was reported to be involved in a quarrel with another man.

His death came as a surprise to residents of Bophelong whose township has been reported by police as being "relatively quiet"

in recent months, as no serious crimes were reported.

Mr Moses Mashiya, a relative of Mr Kunene, told **The SOWETAN** that on Sunday night Mr Kunene went to a house in the neighbourhood where a friend was allegedly involved in a quarrel with another man.

Shortly after he had left the house a shot was fired, "followed a few minutes later by another. A little later a youth came to report to the family that Mr

Kunene had been shot by police," he said.

"We rushed to the scene and found Mr Kunene still gasping for air. But he could not talk to us when we tried to find out what the reason for his shooting was. He later died."

Mr Mashiya said it was understood that during the brawl a policeman who was in the neighbourhood allegedly fired a shot in the air to warn the people.

"When the first shot was fired everybody ran for cover into the house and stayed indoors. After a

while, Mr Kunene walked out and the second shot was fired," he said.

Mr Kunene was struck by the bullet in the head, he said.

A Vanderbijlpark police spokesman confirmed the shooting and said that the police were investigating. He declined to comment on the circumstances surrounding Mr Kunene's death.

Mr Kunene, who leaves his wife Jane and four children, will be buried at the Evaton cemetery on Saturday.



DEAD: The body of one of the five Xhosa men killed by Zulus at the hostel.

PIC JUDAS NGWENYA

Revenge killings in Alex dispute over water

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FIVE Xhosas were shot dead by Zulus early yesterday in Alexandra in a dispute over drawing water from a communal tap. Residents now fear this could be the start of a major faction war between the two nations in the township.

About 10 Zulus attacked the make-shift hostel at 39-17th Avenue, according to eye-witnesses.

The dispute apparently began at the weekend when a Zulu man was confronted by Xhosas at the tap. The Xhosa demanded to draw water first and when the man refused, he was stabbed to death on the spot.

When the SOWETO team arrived at the scene we found bodies sprawled all over in an ugly picture of the aftermath of a battle. The furthest of the bodies was about 100 metres from the hostel, showing some of

By SINDO RABONIA

the men tried to run away from their assailants.

Mr Zwelinye Mayindaba, who escaped from the attack, said: "I don't know much about the Sunday incident, but that is what caused the trouble that ended in these killings. A group of these Zulu men came to our hostel in the early hours of the morning.

"They called us one by one to go outside and when I heard the shots and screams as the others went out I decided to run

for dear life. I still don't know how I managed to escape, but thank God I did. One of the dead men is my cousin."

The Zulu whose death sparked the revenge slayings was named by Alexandra police as Mr Qondokwane Mbatha. Those who were killed yesterday morning are Mr Boysana Masithi, (cousin of Mr Mayindaba), Mr Caution Monani, Mr Maxopo Nyaloza, Mr Mam Jenane and a man called Nodladla (surname

unknown).

The Rev Thomas Molepo, an executive member of the Alexandra Liaison Committee, said:

"The ALC condemns the killings which are caused by the hostel-system. The Government must get rid of all hostels in the townships. They not only breed thugs, but they destroy the whole society."

Many people who had gathered at the scene where the five blanket-covered bodies were lying were afraid to talk to the Press.

Five die

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Mercury Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — At least five men were killed in a faction fight between Xhosas and Zulus at a private hostel in Alexandra, about 2 a.m. yesterday.

All the dead were Xhosas. Their hacked and bullet-riddled bodies were discovered in the street and on an open ground in front of the hostel yesterday morning.

They died when a Zulu mob, apparently armed with guns and sharp instruments, attacked a section of the hostel occupied by members of the Xhosa tribe and turned it upside down.

The walls were splattered with blood and there were trails of blood in the yard as well as in the street.

Some hostel dwellers said yesterday that trouble at the hostel started on Saturday when a Xhosa man fatally stabbed a Zulu man during a fight.

Yesterday's attack, which resulted in the death of the five men, apparently was meant to avenge the man killed on Saturday.

The hostel windows were smashed as the mob stormed the tin building and turned everything inside upside down.

Nobody has been arrested in connection with the faction flare-up so far.

The 200-bed corrugated-iron hostel, situated in 17th Avenue, was built by Rapp and Maister Construction for its workers in 1970.

Mr K P G Breed, personnel manager for the construction company, said yesterday that the hostel was closing down with immediate effect because the inmates' 'desire to go home'.

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While we might deem it desirable to have Zulus live with other Zulus, we have come to know that this is simply sowing the seeds of tribal warfare. Employers who should know a bit about the sociology of economics must be aware of this. Other people use the device for their own interests.

The answer of course is to scrap all migrant labour. Then we have to get rid of this inhuman situation where married men are cooped together in hostels like animals in a zoo.

It seems to us it is not only the most humane thing to do to have families kept together, it also makes economic sense. Such people become more productive.

If these places are not scrapped there is likely to be increased violence and bloodshed. It may be some people fondly believe the violence will be confined to blacks, but comes the day when it spills over to other races, then there will be action. We fear this may just be too late.

How to avoid tribal wars

THERE ARE no doubt many strange reasons why the Zulu faction fights have become such an ongoing and inexplicable blight on our people.

In fact the reasons behind the Zulu fights are often vague even to the people involved in the massacres, except perhaps for notions of some vicious circle of revenge.

The case against the white parabat, Mr Johan Verster unfortunately did not shed much light on faction fighting. Incidentally some people were dismayed by what they believe is the light sentence he got.

But there are reasons, sociological and otherwise behind the faction fights in single men's hostels and compounds. The reasons become even more evident if these men are divided into tribal sections in cramped and completely inhospitable compounds.

There must be tension in such places. In the first place most of these men are unhappy to be away from their families in a strange and often hostile environment. This leads to all sorts of crime.

In the second place they feel even more alienated if their hostels are near 'married quarters'.

In the third place these hostels are more often than not simply hovels used to exploit cheap labour. With all these pressures acting on them, these men cannot be expected to behave in rational ways. A case in point is the downright ridiculous reason behind the senseless murders in Alexandra two days ago.

Lastly, it may be good for the rule and rationale, but keeping people in tribal sections is asking much.

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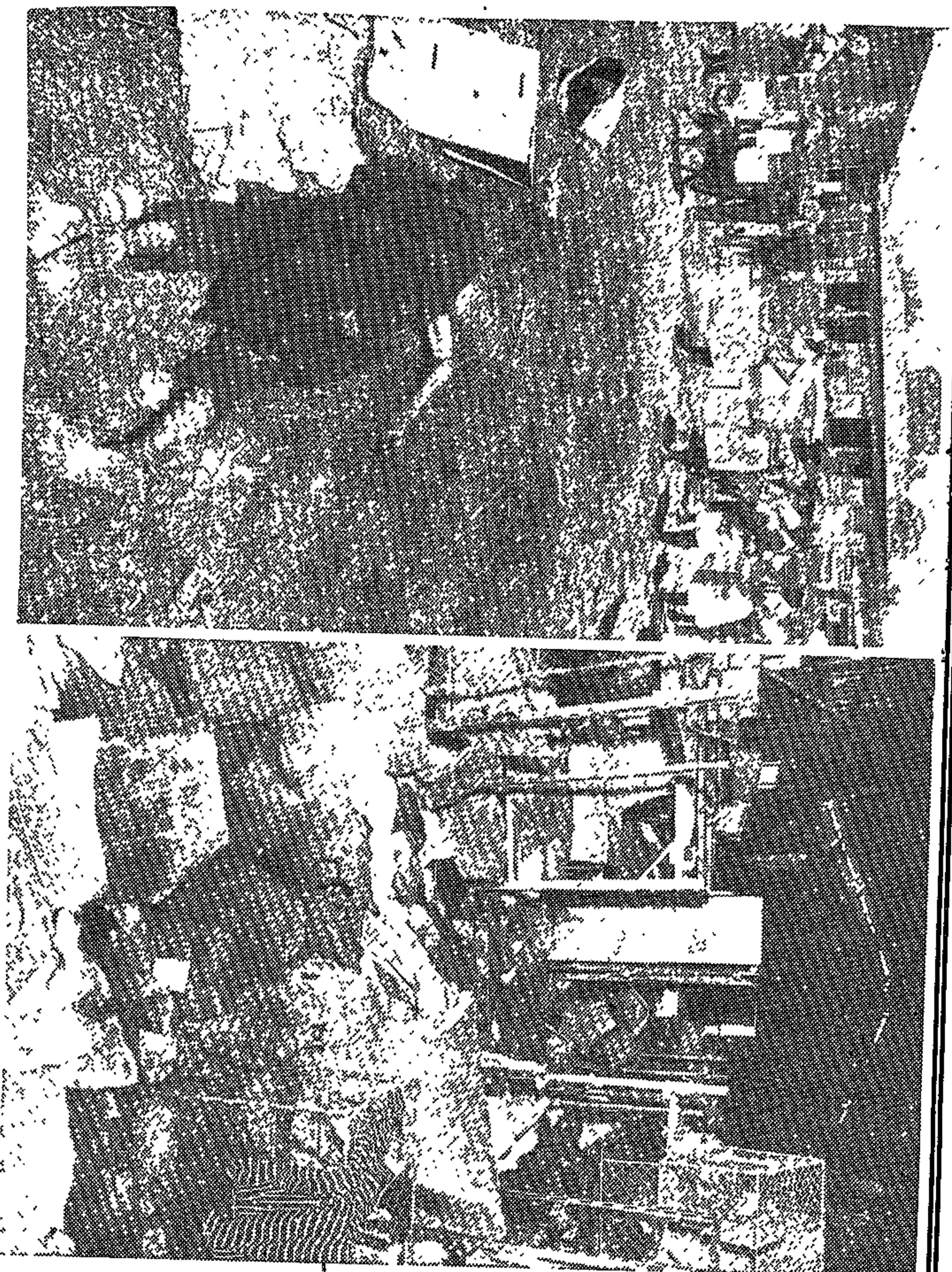
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Five dead in Alex's hostel faction fighting

FACTION FIGHT VICTIMS

... at least five men were brutally murdered in a faction fight between Xhosas and Zulus in a private hostel in Alexandra about 2am yesterday. On the left, is the inside of the hostel, which was turned upside down during the fight. On the right, Alexandra residents look at one of the bodies. The hacked and bullet-ridden bodies of the five men — all of whom were Xhosas — were found in the vicinity of the hostel yesterday morning. According to other hostel dwellers, the attack was to avenge the murder of a Zulu by a Xhosa on Saturday. Mr. Leepile Taunyane, deputy chairman of the Alexandra Liaison Committee, said his committee would hold an emergency meeting to discuss the question of private hostels in the township.

Pictures: ABSALOM MNISI



FLEE

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HOSTEL

SHAMBLES: Xhosa tribesmen left their belongings behind

AT LEAST 200 Xhosas from the make-smith Alexandra township hostel have fled to the Transkei in fear of their lives after the gangster-like gunning down of five

By SPILLER (R/V) DORR/ATA of their men.

According to a source at the hostel, 50 of the Xhosas left immediately after the killing of a Zulu on Sunday, while the majority, across

numbering about 150, left after the five killings of their own clan.

"These men feared for their lives," the source said, "as word was already going around that the Zulus were going to kill any Xhosa man they came across. Most of them

packed immediately and left for the Transkei, a so-called 'safe' area, and came back to work in the evening.

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'Hostels source of township misery'

By SELLO RABOTHATA

THE Alexandra Liaison Committee (ALC) yesterday held a meeting to discuss the faction fight killings in the township and resolved that all compounds be closed as they were the source of misery and intolerance.

A statement released by the chairman of the ALC, Mr Leepile Taunyane, after the meeting said: "The hostel where the fight and gruesome killings occurred has been closed forthwith. This compound is now going to be renovated for families whilst building goes on in Alexandra."

"The ALC regrets the incident at 37-17th Avenue and sends condolences to the bereaved families. The ALC also wishes to assure the public that all measures will be taken to eradicate such incidences."

Mr Taunyane also said a memorandum had been sent to the Alexandra police station commander on the faction fights and relationship between hostel inmates and residents in the township.

The memo read:

"Tribal warfare or clashes is a common yet unpleasant and ugly feature of black communities in the rural areas. And lately it spills over into the urban areas. And all this is because of the deteriorating relationships between the two groups, each believing, rightly or wrongly, that the other is working against their interests."

"We want to draw your attention to an equally explosive situation which is steadily building up in Alexandra between the residents and inmates of certain hostels. Although we cannot presently provide statistics, the incidence of criminal assaults is phenomenally high."

In the memo, the inmates are alleged to. Occasionally go out into the streets in gangs to assault anyone who crosses their paths; assault, criminally and sexually women and young girls, go on a rampage, stoning cars and assaulting occupants, seal-off streets and refuse residents entrance

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Mr Taunyane said he had
gone to the scene of the kil-
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pathetic to see people killed
in such a "senseless" manner.

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BMW boss blasts the critics of investment

By RIAAN DE VILLIERS

THE managing director of BMW South Africa yesterday sharply attacked Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, for his criticism of multinational companies operating in SA.

In a hard hitting speech, Dr Eberhard von Koerber said "very vocal critics" of multinationals such as Bishop Tutu "can neither present us with a mandate to act politically, not tell us to pull out of South Africa -- especially when they themselves cannot prove that they have a mandate for making that kind of demand".

Dr von Koerber was addressing a luncheon of the SA German Chamber of Trade and Industry in Cape Town on the role of foreign companies in SA.

Politics

Dr von Koerber said German companies operating here could have an "indirect effect" on politics, but rejected demands that multinationals should directly involve themselves in politics.

Dr von Koerber also rejected as a "myth" the belief that large companies had the power to directly influence political developments and sharply attacked a recent report of the German Lutheran Church on labour relations at German subsidiaries in SA.

He said a BMW employee questioned by the investigation team had apparently suggested that BMW should threaten the SA Government with disinvestment unless political change was instituted.

"This employee probably believes that this kind of blackmail -- lobbying would be effective."

"Politically knowledgeable people who publish such statements overseas as part of a political strategy are agitators, not reporters of facts," Dr von Koerber said.

German

There were some 300 subsidiaries of German firms operating in SA, with a total investment of nearly R3-billion and employing 50 000 people.

German involvement in the SA economy was therefore substantial and decisions made by German companies had a significant impact of the rest of the economy.

Arguing that the pioneering concept of today was the established practice of tomorrow,

he said this provided an opportunity for them to have an eventual indirect effect on political thought and political developments within their sphere of influence.

For example, the concept of no discrimination applied at BMW was in the process of becoming the accepted norm.

Unlike the Japanese, "who refuse to invest in South Africa", the local German business community could claim that they had contributed to a dismantling of racial discrimination, Dr von Koerber said.

Faction

fight

killing

13 held

By Rashid Chopdat
Court Reporter

After a man was shot dead in a revenge faction fight, 13 men were arrested. They had with them nine guns, ammunition, three axes and a panga, Mr Justice Human heard in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr Mvekeni Mtshali was allegedly murdered on April 13 this year at Mamblope Hostel in Soweto, two days after a member of another clan had been shot dead, said Mr R Charlisle, prosecuting.

Mr Charlisle said 13 men climbed into a van and drove to the hostel with the firearms, 34 rounds of ammunition, axes and the panga.

While the driver remained in the van the others went into the hostel and fired several shots at Mr Mtshali who died of multiple wounds.

"Some of these events were witnessed by two members of the Security Police, who radioed details to other police in the area," said Mr Charlisle.

STOPPED

"The van was stopped, the men were arrested and the weaponry was seized. All the firearms were loaded."

Mr Charlisle said the shots had been fired deliberately to kill Mr Mtshali. Ballistic material found at the scene of the crime linked four of the nine guns with the shootings.

The men have pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, illegal possession of firearms and unlawful possession of ammunition.

The accused are: Mr Fidi Buthelezi (22), Mr Mbuso Mvaka (32), Mr Msizeni Mbhele (23), Mr Samuel Zulu (24), Mr Bhezi Kanyile (22), Mr John Shezi (27), Mr Kani Buthelezi (32), Mr Wilton Ziqubu (25), Mr Matolazol Zulu (26), Mr Mabuza Ngqulunga (24), Mr Zolo Ndlovu (24), Mr Mondli Shezi (24) and Mr Isaac

Buthelezi (25).

According to the charge sheet, the men live at different hostels including the George Koch Hostel, the Denver Hostel and the Jeppe Hostel.

The case continues.

13 granted bail in ^{STAR} faction ^{8/11/81} killing ²⁷⁸ trial ²⁵⁰

A Rand Supreme Court judge yesterday granted bail to 13 men appearing on charges of murder in connection with a faction fight.

Mr Justice Human fixed bail of R200 for each of the men who have all pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and unlawful possession of firearms and ammunition.

Bail was granted on condition they report daily to an officer at Jeppe Police Station.

The judge warned that failure of one of the men to comply with the condition would result in withdrawal of bail for all.

ARREST

Defence counsel Mr S P Swanepoel submitted that all the men had been in custody since their arrest in April this year.

Earlier Dr Ingrid Nielsen, a district surgeon, said she found nine bullet wounds on Mr Myekeni Mtshali who died on April 13 this year.

The State alleges that Mr Mtshali was murdered two days after a member of another clan was shot dead.

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The trial continues today.

1976-style riots unlikely now, says Soweto's police chief

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By Trevor Jones

The atmosphere in Soweto is "much better" and 1976-style riots are less likely to occur now, says the chief of the Soweto I.D., Colonel Steve Lerm, who retires this month.

Colonel Lerm has experience of riots and disturbances dating

back to the Evaton bus boycotts of the late 1950s.

He was part of the police team which investigated the Sharpeville killings in 1960 and the Alexandra riots in 1976.

During the past two years Colonel Lerm has concentrated on winning the support of the people of Soweto

in the fight against crime.

"It is easy for the leaders of disturbances to take someone with them if that person has a grudge, but not if he is happy," says Colonel Lerm.

His main contribution to easing tensions in Soweto was the distribution of 100 000 pamphlets to households.

In the leaflet he gave residents tips on protecting themselves from the many pitfalls of township life.

He also appealed for more help in combating crime.

"At one stage there was an incredible anti-police attitude. Every time a mistake was made — even a small one — there was a

huge outcry," he said. "But we are like normal people in every other walk of life. Everyone makes mistakes at some stage," he said.

Colonel Lerm is satisfied that these efforts helped to reduce serious crime, which has dropped 4 percent in South Africa.

"This is quite an achievement when one considers that serious crime has increased by more than 20 percent in West Germany, and by up to 30 percent in other countries," he said.

The link between alcohol and serious crime continues to trouble Colonel Lerm.

"People often ask what we are doing about the high murder rate. We have found that in 96 percent of these cases alcohol was involved — either on the part of the victim or the killer. Where drink is involved the situation becomes completely unpredictable."

A detective for 31 of his 36 years in the police force, Colonel Lerm started his career on horseback, patrolling the hills round Moutier, about 17 km from Cradock in the Eastern Cape.

He was instrumental in founding the Northern Transvaal branch of the Murder and Robbery Squad, and witnessed the explosive growth of Soweto.



Colonel Steve Lerm . . . a detective for 31 of his 36 years with the police



UNVEILING: Fists are up at Hector Peterson's tombstone.

Hero's tombstone unveiled

By WILLIE BOKALA

THE tragedy that befell Soweto and South Africa on June 16, 1976, when police opened fire on marching schoolchildren, was remembered when a chanting crowd unveiled Hector Peterson's tombstone yesterday.

The schoolboy hero's tombstone was unveiled at the Avalon Cemetery in an emotion-charged service led by the Rev Charles P Mabokela of the Methodist Church in Africa, who called for unity among blacks and said blacks, united, could achieve their goal.

Police kept a low profile as the emotional crowd — hoisting placards, shouting revolutionary slogans and singing freedom songs with clenched fists raised high — marched to the cemetery and continued to sing as the tombstone was uncovered.

The service started with an all-night vigil at Peterson's home in Meadowlands, Zone 10, where several speakers representing black conscious-

ness organisations launched scathing attacks on the police and the Government and vowed to continue the struggle for freedom until it was achieved.

Speakers also praised Hector Peterson and other black leaders who died and called them "heroes" of the struggle. They said with their blood the martyrs had watered the tree of freedom.

Engravements on the stone read. Zolile "Hector" Peterson. Deeply mourned by his parents, sisters and a nation that remembers. Time is on the side of the oppressed today. Truth is on the side of the oppressed today. One Azania one nation one people."

It had a fist engraved on it

Peterson was the first schoolboy shot dead when police and students clashed in Orlando West on June 16, 1976. He was 19 years old and a Standard Five pupil at the Itsepeng Higher Primary School in White City, Jabavu.

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Court hears of *Jan 9/2/82* (278) 'revolt danger'

in 1976 Soweto

A revolt or a people's insurrection could have taken place in South Africa during June 1976 if there had been proper planning and if its aims had been revolutionary, a sociologist told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

However, this did not happen and therefore those in power in South Africa should use the time granted to them properly, Professor Frans Maritz told Mr Justice Coetzee.

Professor Maritz, head of the Department of Sociology at the University of South Africa, was giving evidence in a case in which the West Rand Administration Board is suing the Santam Insurance Company for R7 081 000.

CONTRACT

The claim is for damages to property during the June 1976 riots and unrest in Soweto and Alexandra Township.

The board alleges that Santam cancelled a contract soon after the riots had broken out.

Professor Maritz said the events of four days in Soweto starting on June 16, could be termed as violence and unrest.

As a result of the violence several changes were made by the Government. One was the recognition of urban blacks as permanent residents in the cities.

LANGUAGE

At the time of the march organised by school pupils opposing the Afrikaans language as a medium of instruction, "subjective deprivation" was present in Soweto.

The professor said "subjective and relative deprivation" were present in Soweto when violence broke out and this could be regarded as its cause.

It was surprising to him how quickly and easily the march by the pupils was organised.

It had been organised from various schools within three days and there must have been good communications, the professor said.

The case continues today.

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Angry mob stones buses in Pretoria

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Police used teargas to disperse about 3 000 stone-throwing commuters who damaged about 35 Putco buses when they went on the rampage in Soshanguve near Pretoria today.

Three buses were badly damaged and had most of their windows smashed. One bus was forced off the Soshanguve main road and pushed through a fence, nearly hitting a house near the terminus.

No arrests have been made.

The stoning was apparently sparked by the delayed arrival of buses at the transfer station following a collision between a Putco bus and a city council bus on the Mabopane road near Wonderboom Station about 6 am.

The driver of the council bus, and two passengers on the Putco vehicle, were slightly hurt.

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Police use teargas on angry commuters

By MONK NKOMO

POLICE used tear-smoke to disperse a large number of commuters who stoned and damaged forty Putco buses at the transfer bus terminus, Soshanguve yesterday.

The mob, estimated at more than a thousand, went on the rampage "at about 5.40am" angered by the late arrival of buses to take them to various destinations

from the transfer bus station.

Mr D Rolt, Putco's liaison officer said the delay was caused by a collision between a municipal bus and Putco bus on the Mabopane Road near Wonderboom Station. A white driver and two Putco passengers, he added, were

slightly injured in the accident.

"Traffic was almost at standstill and buses destined for the transfer station were delayed. Anxious commuters, who did not know what was happening, started stoning the buses. One bus was actually pushed down a bank

after the handbrake was released", Mr Rolt said.

A spokesman for the public relations division (SAP) yesterday said police had to use tearsmoke to disperse the rampaging commuters. "No one was injured and the damage of buses is of a minor nature", he said, adding that no arrests had been made as yet.

Mr Rolt, who could not give details of the damage said the commuters reacted that way "because they were afraid of losing their jobs".

A police spokesman said everything was back to normal.

40 buses stoned (278)

by crowd

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PRETORIA (AP) — A crowd of about 100 commuters who stood in Pretoria buses at a depot in Johannesburg, north of Pretoria, early yesterday in a protest over transport delays.

A police spokesman said bus windows were smashed, and four private cars were also damaged.

The spokesman said the trouble started at 7 a.m. when Pretoria-bound buses were delayed by an accident which blocked the traffic at Wonderboomport.

Commuters, fearing they would be late for work, started stoning the buses. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd. No one was injured during the incident.

In Johannesburg, Patco's public relations officer M. Pat Rogers confirmed the incident.

The company was still assessing how much it would cost to repair the damaged buses, he said.

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Angry commuters
stone Putco buses

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PRETORIA -- Police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 3 000 commuters who stoned 40 Putco buses at a depot in Soshanguve, north of Pretoria, early yesterday in a dispute over transport delays.

A police spokesman said stones thrown by the commuters had smashed the windows of the buses. Four private cars were also damaged.

The spokesman said the trouble started at 7am when buses were delayed by an accident which blocked the traffic on the way to Pretoria at Wonderboomport.

Commuters delayed at the depot apparently became angry because they would be late for work and started stoning the buses. Police used tear gas to disperse them. No one was injured.

Putco's public relations officer, Mr Pat Rodgers, confirmed that 40 buses were damaged by commuters at the transfer station near Soshanguve. The company was still assessing how much it would cost to repair the damaged buses, he said.

Police patrol bus riot area

By NORMAN NGALE 278

SOSHANGUVE police were yesterday morning patrolling the local bus ranks in various sections following a riot by bus commuters in the township on Tuesday.

Younger men waiting for buses at the ranks were asked to produce their passes and searched for dangerous weapons. But there was no incident and buses were operating normally.

On Tuesday morning a mob of about 3000 commuters at the Mabopane transfer station near the main exit of the township

went on a rampage and damaged 40 Putco buses after they were angered by the late arrival of buses to take them to work.

Most of the commuters involved in the stone throwing which resulted in one bus being pushed off the road and the shattering of 250 window panes are villagers from the Odi and Moretele districts of Bophutha-Tswana, working in Pretoria.

According to Putco officials, there had been a collision between a Putco and a City Council of Pretoria bus near Wonderboom blocking traffic between the city and

Soshanguve, causing a delay.

Police had to fire teargas to disperse the angry commuters. Five people — two of them women appeared in the local court yesterday in connection with the riot.

The SOWETAN learned yesterday that apart from the late arrival of buses at the transfer station the villagers who are transferred from BophuthaTswana buses into Putco buses enroute to Pretoria and other areas had been receiving a poor service since the beginning of the year.

Those interviewed said they arrived late at work daily and there was fear that they would lose their jobs. Some complained of breakdowns of old buses along the way causing them to wait 30 minutes for another bus.

Soshanguve residents were taken by surprise by the rioting villagers who are normally regarded as reserved and law-fearing people.

Many local residents leaving their homes after 7am failed to go to work as a result of the riot and those who did arrived three to four

hours late as the main road out of the township was completely sealed off.

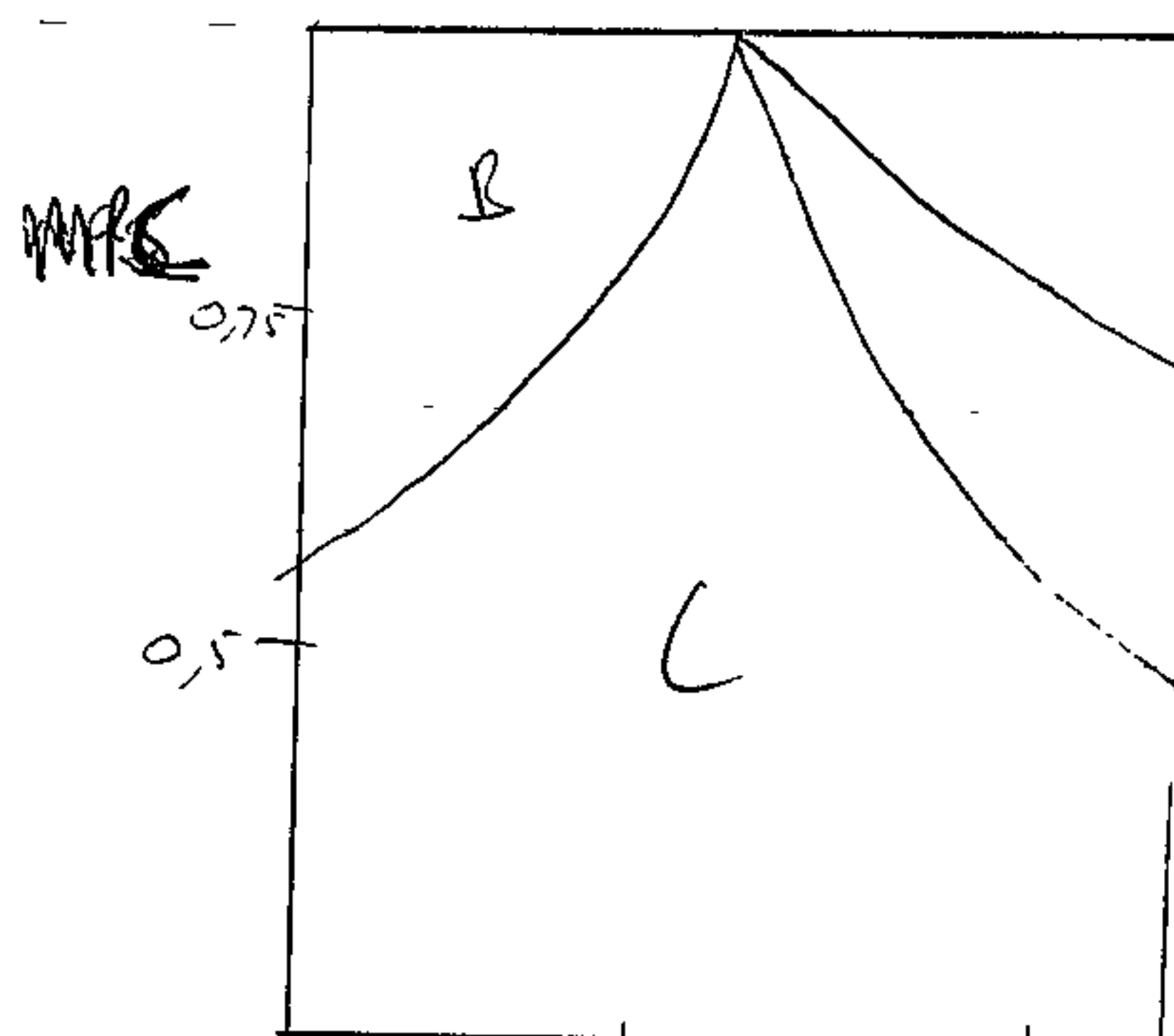
According to eye-witnesses private cars and commercial vehicles did not escape the wrath of angry commuters in free for all rioting.

Mr Dan Rolt, spokesman for Putco in Pretoria yesterday dismissed as nonsense the claims that transport had been poor since the beginning of the year.

He said because of the accident, buses on their way back from town were blocked from 5.40am and there had been no bus going through until after 6.30am when the mess was removed.

Mr Rolt said his company had not been able to assess what damages they had suffered as they were concentrating on getting the buses ready for the road again. He said more than 250 windows had been smashed.

"You see, these people depend on these buses so we had our men working until midnight yesterday to get the buses ready to convey passengers. There is no shortage of buses in this area", Mr Rolt said.



Wrab R7-m riots claim resumes (278)

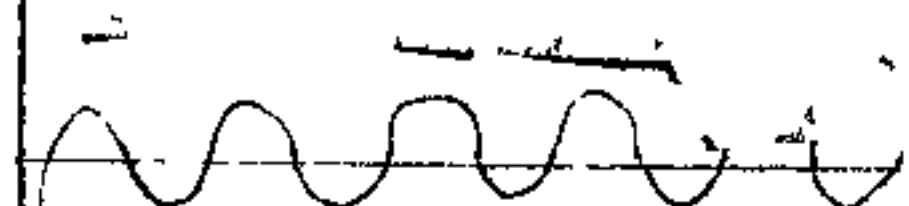
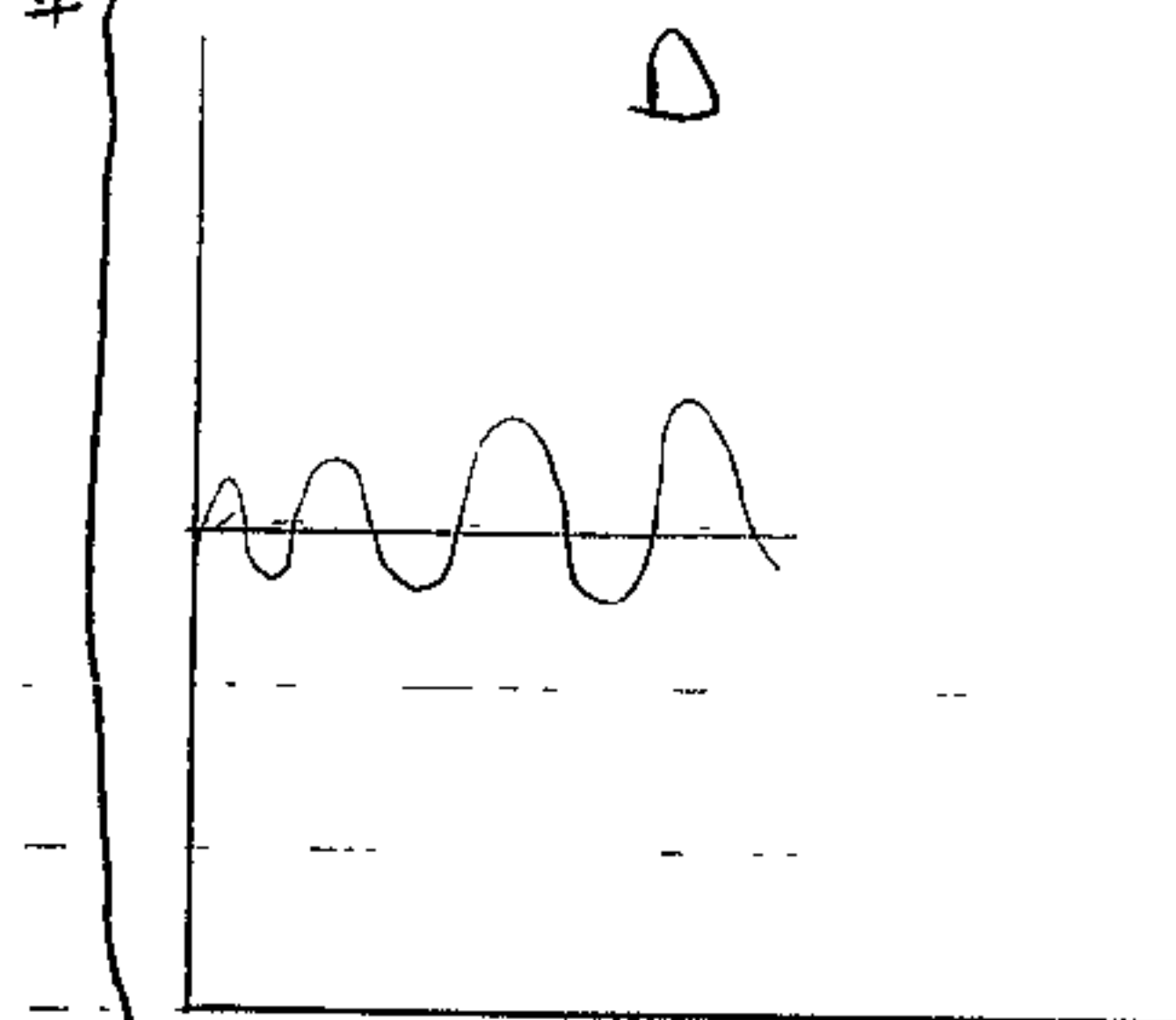
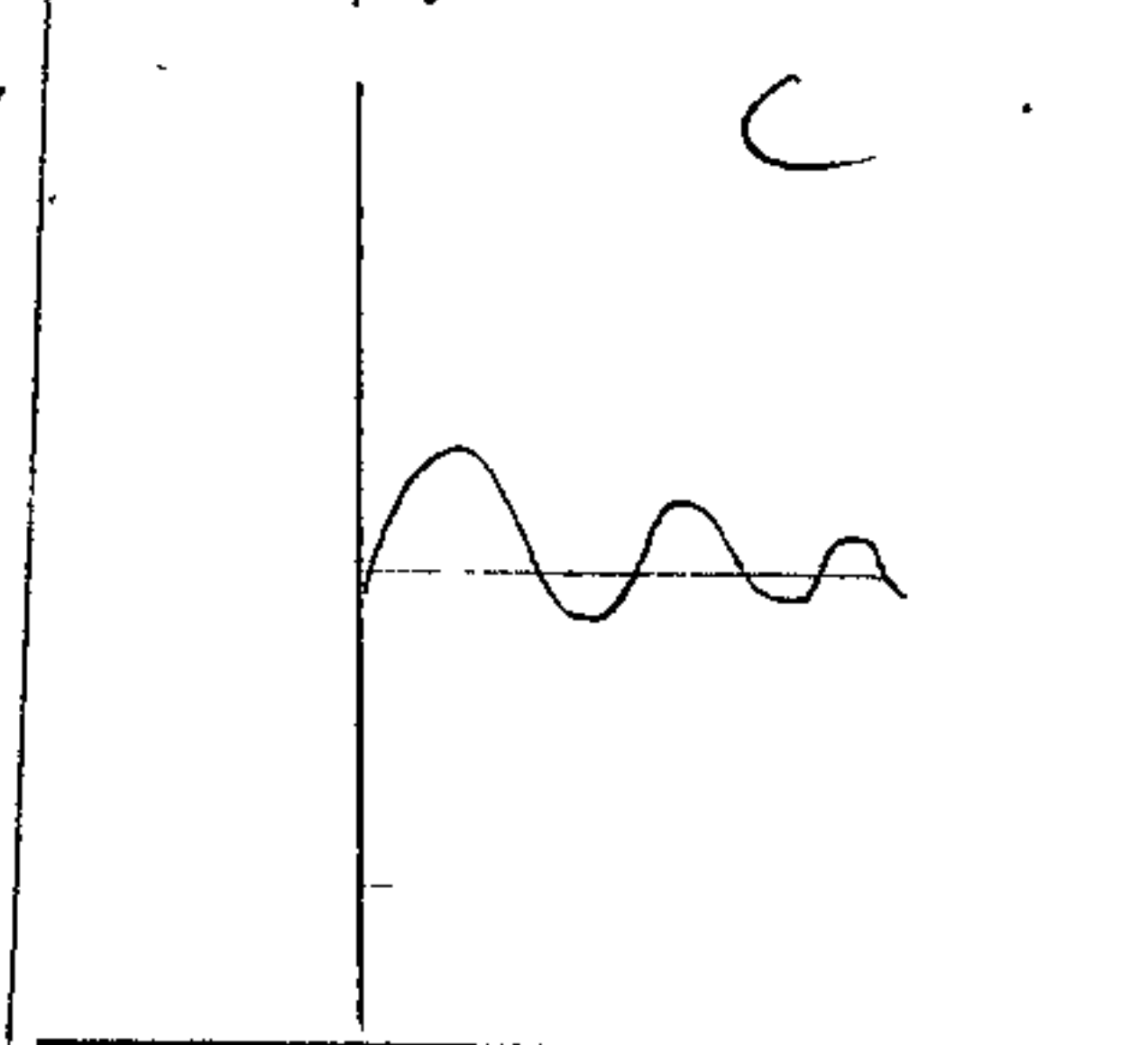
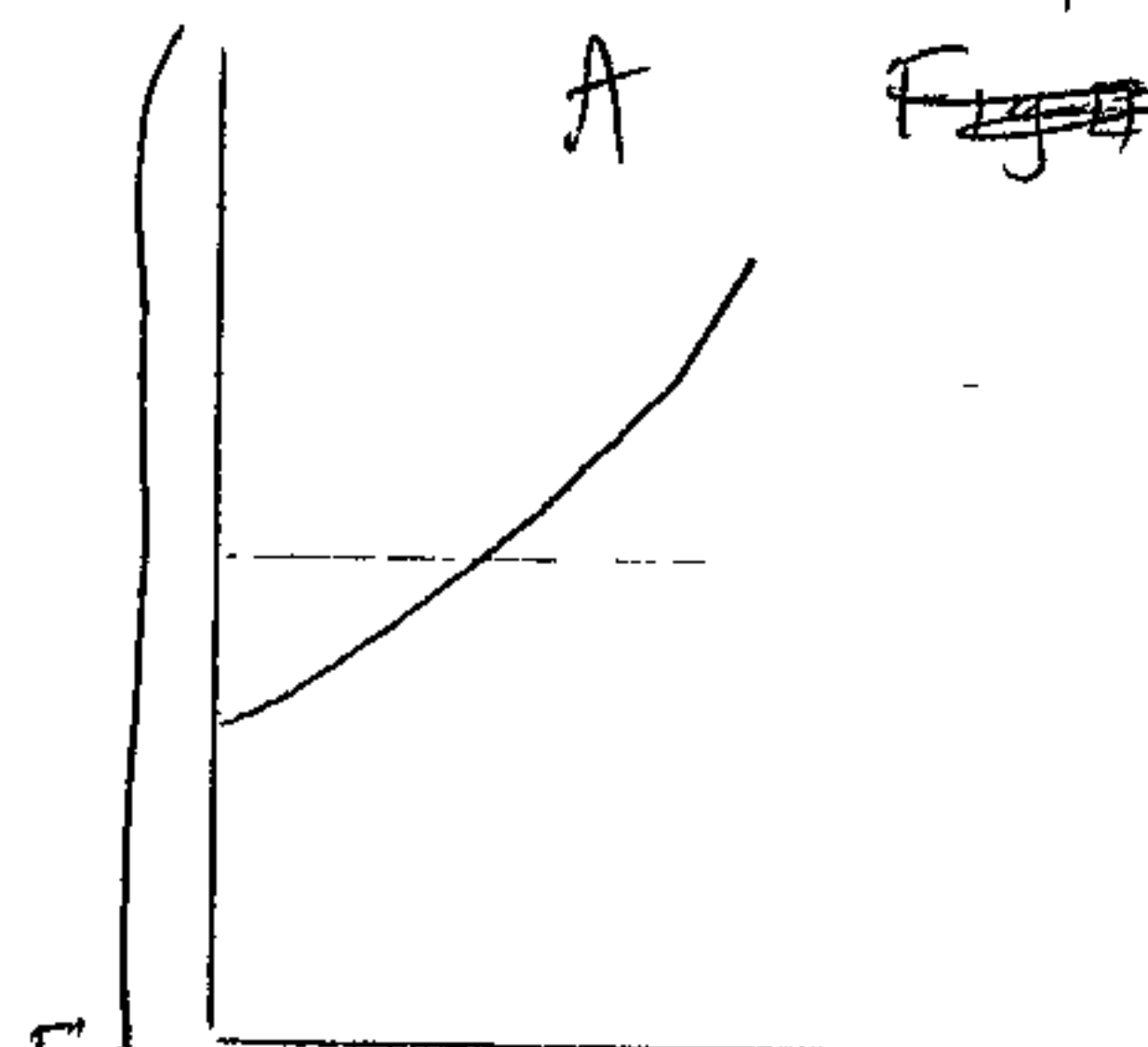
The civil case in which the West Rand Administration Board (Wrab) is suing Santam Insurance Company for R7 081 000 for damage caused during the 1976 riots, resumes next Monday in the Rand Supreme Court.

It is one of the biggest cases in the civil courts in South Africa. The judge has been asked to determine whether or not Santam has breached a contract won by them from Wrab during April 1976. It has been alleged that Santam cancelled the insurance contract several days after the rioting broke out in Soweto on June 16 1976.

Wrab is claiming for damages caused to property, furniture, equipment, vehicles and loss of documents including 98 000 housing permits, 100 000 housing files, maps and records. The case was adjourned last June after a three-month hearing.

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Wrab-Santam ²⁷⁸case resumes

By SAM MABE

THE HEARING in which the West Rand Administration Board claims R7-million from Santam Insurance Company over damages the board suffered during the 1976 unrests resumes at the Rand Supreme Court on Monday.

The hearing began in April last year and for the rest of the year witnesses called by Wrab testified on the unrests.

A spokesman for the legal team representing Santam Insurance Company said yesterday that it would still take many months before his team would start leading its evidence.

The claim by Wrab against Santam follows the damages incurred when bottle stores, administration offices, libraries and vehicles were destroyed in the upheavals, which later spread to the rest of the country.

Wrab insured its property with Santam in April 1976 and a few days after the unrests broke out in Soweto, Santam informed Wrab that it was cancelling the contract.

Santam denies that they are liable for the damages. The court has to decide whether the unrest was a civil disturbance or a people's revolution.

A key witness for Wrab, Mr J S Kane-Berman, told the court that the immediate cause of the 1976 riots was a furious reaction to the shooting by police of participants in a peaceful protest against the language policy applied in certain schools in Soweto.

Prior to the unrests, English was used in secondary schools as a medium of instruction. But early in 1976, Afrikaans was introduced as a medium of instruction, a move against which the students protested.

Mr Kane-Berman said the violence in Soweto was spontaneous, and that there were no premeditated plans by the students or even by outsiders.

Mr Kane-Berman is the author of *Soweto-Black Revolt, White Reaction*, which deals with the unrests and life in the black townships. The book was submitted to court as one of the key exhibits.

Victims of 1976 278 to be remembered

By MONK NKOMO

GRAVES of victims who died during the 1976 student unrest in Atteridgeville will be cleaned this Sunday, a spokesman for the local branch of the Congress of South African Students announced yesterday.

"The move to keep their graves clean is in line with our policy to create a spirit of nationalism and determination among our people," he said.

"They died during the struggle,

which is still continuing. What has happened in the past should not be forgotten. They are our fallen heroes and their spirits are still with us," he added.

Graves to be cleaned include those of Irene Phalatse, Kgomo Ditshego, Patrick Moloto and Solomon Mahlangu, who was executed for his part in the Goch street shooting.

A spokesman appealed to students and members of the public to assemble at the local cemetery at 6 am. A service will also be held in the premises immediately after the clean-up.

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Cosas condemns mob deaths

By ~~HA~~ ~~278~~ ~~344~~ MONK NKOMO

THE Atteridgeville branch of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) yesterday condemned this week's killing of a middle-aged ticket examiner and an 18-year-old student.

In a statement released yesterday, A Cosas spokesman said: "We deeply deplore these murders committed by ignorant youths engaged in a destructive effort to wipe out our responsible and future leaders. Due to alcohol abuse, these hooligans are driven by lust and desire to commit these devilish acts. We strive for unity amongst blacks and these killings should come to an immediate end."

STABBED

Mr Gabriel Mazibuko,

believed to be in his forty's of Saulsville, was allegedly stabbed to death on Monday morning while on his way to work.

Brigadier H A du Plessis, chief divisional CID officer for Northern Transvaal, said Mr Mazibuko, who worked as a ticket examiner for the SAR, at the Atteridgeville Station, was attacked by a mob near his home.

He was stabbed on the shoulder and right thigh. He was rushed to the local hospital where he was certified dead on arrival. Police believe that robbery was the prime motive.

No arrests have been made and police are still investigating, said Brigadier du Plessis.

A spokesman for the students told **The SOW-ETAN** that there was a gang warfare between al-

leged members of the Zebra Force and the Top Seven Gang at "Ten Morgan". "We are doing our best to initiate peace talks before the whole issue results in a bloodbath", he said.

BURIAL

The burial of Hofmeyr High School Student, Andrew Oliphant who was stoned to death this week-end, will be held this Saturday.

The service will start at his Seeiso Street home before proceeding to the local Methodist Church at Mzankomo Street at 10am. The cortage will leave for the local cemetery at noon.

A Cosas spokesman has appealed to students to attend the vigil on Friday night as from 9pm.

The burial of Mr Mazibuko has not yet been confirmed.

The day they dropped bombs on the Rand



By Gertrude M Halse
The modern trend is to classify people according to age groups, so I have belonged to the category of the "aged" for a long time.

Fortunately, however, my memory is clear and I have notes which I made on the subject of the Great Strike and its effect on our comings and goings many years ago.

It all came back to me some years ago, when I was looking through some old papers and came across an ancient permit to go out to my late husband, Neville Meyer, allowing him to travel to Southern Rhodesia, with his family. It was dated March 1922 and signed by the police officer commanding the Germiston area. Martial law had been proclaimed and people's movements were subject to police (military) control.

My first personal acquaintance with strike conditions was the unusual sound, at dawn morning, of the restless tramping of feet. Through the window I saw hundreds of men, marching six or eight abreast, along Cross Street towards the Rand. Their faces were grimly outlined in the light and looked weary with despair and agitation.

The Rand was plunged into a state of alarm. Armed military

units patrolled the railway lines, notably at India Junction, within a few minutes walk of where we lived, while the booms at the railway crossing in President Street were permanently closed and reinforced by sandbags.

The strike began on or about January 8 1922, gathering momentum over the weeks until it had become a menace to law and order, human life and property, as well as a threat to industry on the Rand and throughout the country.

All the mines were closed down and many flooded owing to the withdrawal of essential services. Mine Africans were being repatriated in their thousands.

The strike began as the age-old battle between capital and labour but, as the strikers grew desperate and came increasingly under the influence of extremists, it showed signs of incipient revolution. Hence its name.

While we were engaged in the nerve-racking process of sorting and packing our possessions in preparation for a major move, it was far from reassuring to read in the paper of someone in Boksburg or Benoni watching his neighbour's goods being set alight by strikers and burnt to cinders on the spot.

The strikers were prepared to go to any extremes to revenge themselves on suspected strike-breakers, or "scabs" as they called them.

Dynamite outrages were added to the bonfire epidemic, and one would read in the daily papers of innocent people narrowly escaping death from home-made bombs hurled through the windows during the night.

They organised themselves into armed commandos and terrorised Reef towns even shooting at random at passing trains. There was a feeling of tension in the air. Shopkeepers were afraid to open up. We had to queue outside bakeries for bread early in the morning.

Although it was wiser to remain at home, I had urgent business one day, which forced me to go out shopping.

I went to the nearest shop, a combination of bookseller and toyshop, and purchased a few things, when a man rushed in and gasped breathlessly: "You must shut up your shop immediately. A shopkeeper on the corner has just been knocked on the head for keeping his shop open." Needless to say I was on my way in a matter of seconds, clutching my parcels.

While visiting relatives at Webber (a few kilometres out of Ger-

miston) on Sunday March 12, we sat on the stoep and observed the extraordinary spectacle of several aeroplanes on the East Rand dropping bombs in the vicinity of crowds of strikers. We could see each plane dip and discard its large dark object... could actually hear the 'boom' and see clouds of dust rise among the mine dumps on the horizon. It was rather grim. They aimed wide, we heard afterwards, with a view to dispersal rather than destruction.

The Sunday Times of February 26 1922 reports: "Five aeroplanes gave a demonstration, flying in formation over the Rand," and adds, "there are 100 more in Pretoria."

At length the day of our departure dawned, the fateful 13th. Early in the morning a horse-drawn lorry appeared in front of our house, manned by six stalwart Africans, under the direction of a high-up official of the local Labour Party. My husband had enlisted

his help in case the strikers' column passing by should decide on another bonfire, on the grounds that we might be strike-breakers "on the wing." The official flaunted a flaming red tie as evidence of his affiliation, and it was thought that his appearance might prove a restraining influence.

Within 20 minutes every stick of furniture was loaded up, piano included, and the horses, lashed to a gallop, went tearing down Cross Street at break-neck speed. Five planes were zooming overhead adding drama to the scene.

We arrived at the railway station to find our relatives waiting there, debarred from entering the premises by youthful members of the Union Defence Force with bayonets fixed because no police permit to see us off could be produced.

All through the night, spent at the old Victoria Hotel, the

on the corner, rang out: "Halt! Who goes there?" Our slumbers were disturbed by sounds of shooting and there was a red glow of fire in the sky long before dawn.

As our train stood at Park Station, awaiting departure, the big engine began operations, and the whole world seemed to reverberate to the sound and vibration of their fire. It was quite terrifying.

In the heart of what used to be Bechuanaland (Botswana) a few days later, after spending a night in Bloemfontein and a couple of days in Kimberley to catch the Rhodesian connection, the stillness was incredible and our hazardous adventures in escaping from the trouble-torn Rand were nothing but a bad dream.

We arrived in Salisbury on Sunday evening, March 19.

That was 60 years ago... what will the next 60 bring? ... The tide was flowing north in 1922. Is it on the

1976 Soweto

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unrest 'not a revolution'

Star 2/2/82

There was no evidence to suggest that the events in Soweto in 1976 was a revolution, an academic told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday — and cited the French and Iranian revolutions as comparisons.

Professor David Welsh of the University of Cape Town, an expert on southern African (political) studies, has been called as an expert witness by the West Rand Administration Board which was claiming R7 081 000 from Santam Insurance Company for allegedly cancelling a contract.

Wrab's claim arises from damages to its property during disturbances which started in Soweto on June 16, 1976, and spread to other areas.

Professor Welsh said the events on June 16 began as a protest against the introduction of Afrikaans at schools as a medium of instruction for some subjects.

The attack was not intended as one against the entire social order with the hope of overthrowing it, he said,

though there were also other grievances.

He said available evidence of the activities of school boards, parents, teachers, principals and pupils did not suggest even remotely that revolutionary behaviour was being contemplated.

The education issue was also not a foil on which to peg a whole range of grievances, he said. It was a genuine issue in itself and not merely something that was exploited for other purposes.

The events in Soweto, and the pattern and extent of participation there, suggested there was neither mass support for the idea of a revolution nor mass participation in what actually happened, he said. There was no evidence that revolutionary proclivities were widespread in Soweto.

Questioned by Mr Justice Coetzee, Professor Welsh agreed that a single grievance could be exploited to start off a revolution.

The judge pointed out that the French

Revolution began with the storming of the Bastille by people wanting to free the prisoners.

The professor conceded that there was no turning back after the Bastille was stormed. He said the revolution in Iran indicated the scale of mass involvement.

In contrast, about 20 000 pupils took part in the protest on June 16. It was a small section of the population, as there were an estimated 200 000 pupils in Soweto and Alexandra.

There had been differences of opinion whether the disturbances were "spontaneous" or "organised." The black consciousness movement was widely held to be the "significantly predisposing factor" causing the disturbances.

But it had not been proved per se that the black consciousness movement had promoted revolution, he said.

The hearing continues today.

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'Biko was not for violence'

By LEN MASEKO
BLACK consciousness leader the late Steve Biko and the South African Students' Organisation (Saso), did not advocate violence as means of bringing about change in this country, a political scientist told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Professor David John Welsh, giving evidence before Mr

Justice Coetzee, said movements like the Black People's Convention, were not revolutionary organisations. They were the biggest representatives of black consciousness, which "is a full blown ideology", he said.

He was testifying on behalf of the West Rand Administration Board in which the board is suing San-

tam Insurance Company for R7-million.

Wrab is claiming the money following damage to its property during disturbances which began on June 16, 1976, in Soweto and later spread to other black townships.

Under cross-examination on whether the ANC played a role during the unrest, Prof Welsh said the movement did not

expect the events of June 16. He pointed out that, however, it was conceivable that one of the ANC's aims was to organise protests and strikes.

He added the majority of the Soweto population disapproved of the violence which occurred during the disturbances of June 1976.

The hearing continues today.

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R7m insurance claim over Soweto violence

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — It was surprising how quickly and easily the students' march in Soweto on June 16, 1976 had been organized, Professor F A Maritz of the Department of Sociology at the University of South Africa said in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

He was giving evidence before Mr Justice Coetzee in the case in which the West Rand Bantu Administration Board is claiming R7 081 900 from the Santam Insurance Company following the damaging of

buildings and other property in Soweto and other black areas on the West Rand during the 1976 riots.

Professor Maritz told the court that some of the people involved in the Lubisi case, heard in Pretoria in 1980, had taken part in the students' march, but as far as he knew none of them had taken part in the violence.

At the time of the march "subjective deprivation" was present in Soweto, he said. The residents of Soweto knew they were worse off than the whites, because of the discrepancies in the salary structures, the education system, the inability of the black man to take part in the political system and other factors. This led to stress.

Marxist theory

"Objective deprivation" did not lead to stress if "subjective deprivation" was not present. That was when the people did not realize how deprived they were. It was a theory of Karl Marx that the people should be made aware of their deprivations. This process was called conscientization. Subjective deprivation could be pre-

sent without objective deprivation, Professor Maritz said.

Subjective and relative deprivation was prevalent in Soweto at the time and could be regarded as the cause of the people's action.

Theoretically there had been channels for the utterance of grievances, but the complaints did not reach the proper authorities, or if they did, it did not seem to the people as if anything was being done about them.

Communications

It was surprising how quickly and easily the students' march had been organized, Professor Maritz said. It had been organized from various schools within three days. There must have been a good communications system, he told the court.

The use of Afrikaans in education had been the direct cause of the march. Then, during the march, the police had appeared. Even if no shots had been fired, their appearance would have had a triggering effect, Professor Maritz said.

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'Deprivation led to riots'

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At the time, Soweto residents knew they were worse off than whites. The understanding of differences in salary structures, the unequal education system, the denial of political rights and other factors was called 'subjective deprivation', and led to these:

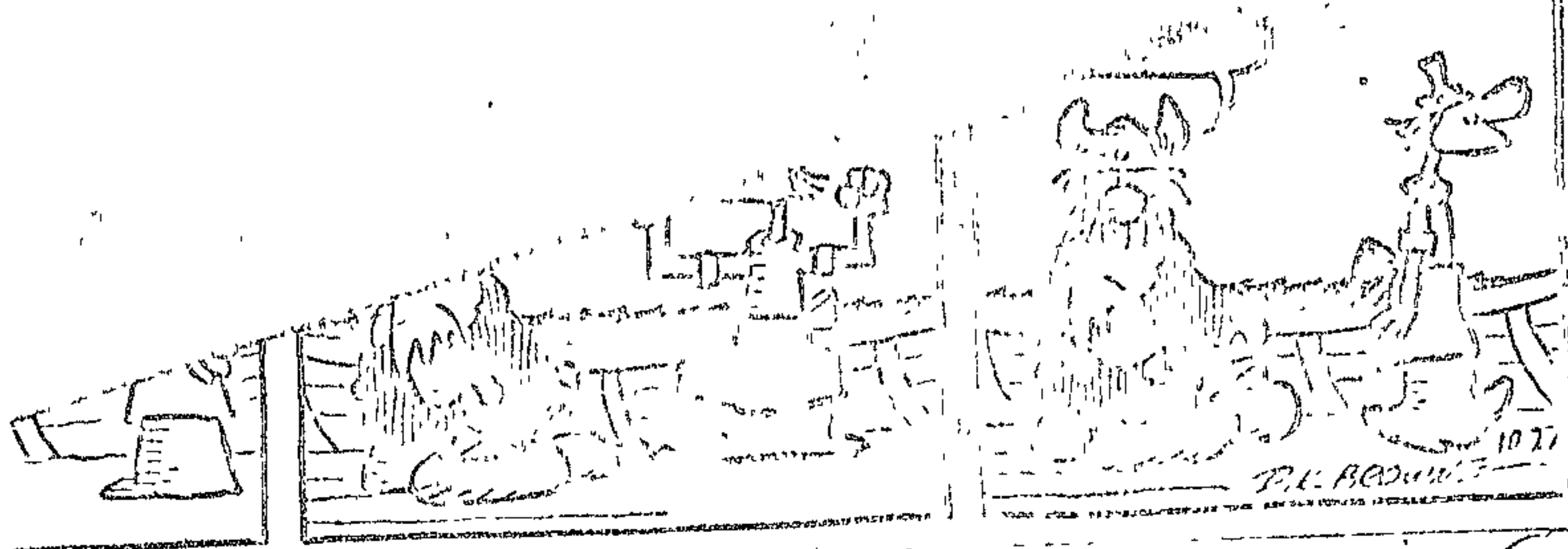
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It was a theory of Karl Marx that the people should be made aware of their deprivations. This process was called 'consciousness'.

Prof Maritz said both types had been present in Soweto at the time, and could be regarded as the cause of the riots.

The children who organised the march — inspired directly by teachers in the Afrikaans medium — from the various schools in three days. The arrival of the police during the march had a 'triggering effect' sparking off the riots, he said.

The hearing continues today.



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Own Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH —
Teargas was used to
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were stoned at
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Two former Polish sailors, Doeden Selorski and Walter Selorski, are now working on a goldmine. They are learning to speak English in Canada.

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Among those charged
is Mr. Jac Rabie,
chairman of the Trans-
vaal branch of the
Labour Party.

He was shot in the
leg during the unrest
and appeared with 37
others in the Bolburg
Magistrate's Court
soon after the un-
rest. Later the charges
were withdrawn.

Mrs. Ellen Lambert,
chairman of the Reiger
Park Tenants' and
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and a member of
Women for Peace, is
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people summonsed.

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Wrab still held sway Thula

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Mail Reporter

IT WAS an over-simplification of the situation to say that after the damaging of West Rand Administration Board buildings in the 1976 riots, there had been a feeling that Soweto belonged to the black people and the yoke of Wrab had been thrown off.

In fact the Wrab services in the running of Soweto went on as usual, Mr Gibson Thula, a member of the Inkatha Central Committee, said yesterday.

Mr Thula, who is also principal urban representative of the KwaZulu government, was giving evidence before Mr Justice Coetzee in the case in which the West Rand Bantu Administration Board is claiming R7 081 900 from the Santam Insurance Company, following damage to buildings and other property in Soweto and other black areas on the West Rand during the 1976 riots.

He told the court that he had not been aware in 1976 of a programme, policy or practice of non-co-operation with the system or of living outside the system. He also knew of no "spilling over of acts of defiance". He had been a witness to a defiance campaign in the early 1950s and did not encounter anything of this nature in 1976, he said.

Since Inkatha did not believe that Soweto should be a separate entity from Johannesburg, he had not encountered the idea among his people that Soweto belonged to the black people, he told the court.

The hearing continues today.

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Court told of Inkatha links with ANC, PAC 16/12/82

The Rand Supreme Court was told yesterday of Inkatha's links with the banned African National Congress, Pan-African Congress and people in exile.

Mr Gibson Thula, principal urban representative of the kwaZulu Government and a member of the central committee of the Inkatha Liberation

Movement, was giving evidence in a civil case on behalf of the West Rand Administration Board.

Wrab is claiming R7 081 000 from Santam Insurance Company for damages to property during the June 1976 unrest.

Mr Thula said one of his duties was to keep in touch with the ANC, PAC and people in exile.

He said the 1976 riots in Soweto, which started because of the introduction of Afrikaans-medium instruction in schools, took all organisations by surprise.

From talks he had with the ANC and PAC, he gathered they had no links with the riots.

Mr Thula said that some months later he had a discussion with Mr Oliver Tambo, leader of the ANC, during a journey from Zurich to Dar es Salaam. Mr Tambo told him that people who thought freedom was round the corner because of the riots should have their heads examined.

Mr Thula said students who left South Africa started another liberation group called Third Force, because their leaders did not want to be involved with the ANC or PAC.

The hearing continues today.

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Editor 'used' ²⁷⁸ to help form ^{Star} Soweto group ^{17/2/82}

Mr Percy Qoboza, the former editor of the banned World and Post newspapers, was used as an "instrument" to form the Committee of Ten in Soweto, Mr Justice Coetzee was told in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

This was said by Mr S A Cillier, SC, appearing for Santam Insurance Company, when he cross-examined Mr Gibson Thula, the principal urban representative of from Santam for damage.

Mr Thula has been called as an expert witness by the West Rand Administration Board, which is claiming R7 081 000 insurance from Santam for damage to its property during the unrest in June 1976.

Mr Qoboza was mentioned when Mr Cillier dealt with the formation of the Committee of Ten and questioned whether it could be regarded as a spokesman for black people.

Mr Cillier put it to Mr Thula that Mr Qoboza was not the driving force behind the formation of the committee, and was not present at the founding meeting.

He said Mr Qoboza

had been used as an "instrument" to send out invitations for the meeting and publicise it. Mr Qoboza was also called on to make available the hall of his newspaper premises in Industria.

Asked by Mr Cillier if he knew this, Mr Thula said he did not, and pointed out that Mr Qoboza did not need to be present at the meeting, even though he had invited the people.

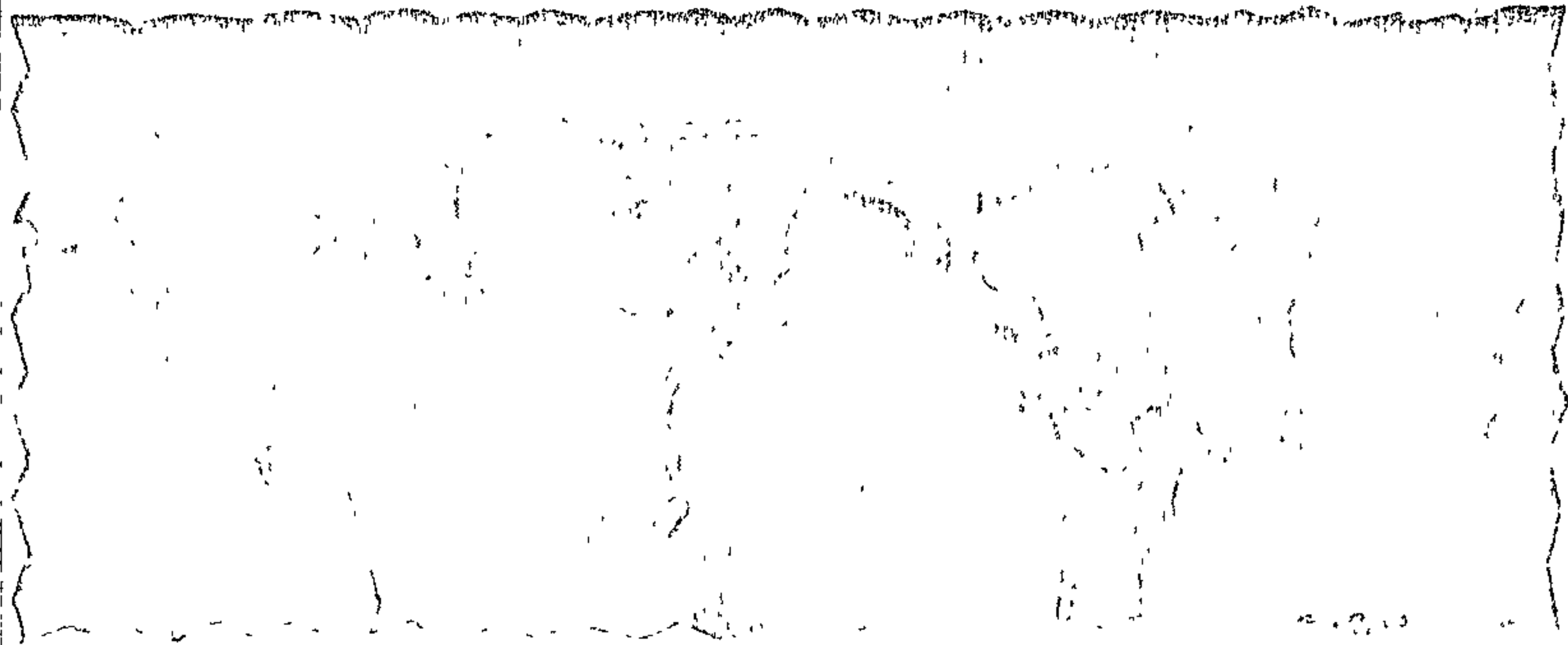
Santam is basing its argument on the contention that the events of June 1976 constituted an insurrection or rebellion.

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The dire warning that was ignored



Angry youths in Soweto, June '76 ... language the immediate grievance

only days before Soweto exploded

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THREE days before the Soweto riots started in June 1976 the Urban Bantu Council (UBC) tried "to defuse the very explosive situation" in the township.

It asked the Department of Bantu Education to suspend Afrikaans as a medium of instruction at black schools.

But the department's then regional director for the Southern Transvaal, Mr W C Ackermann, told UBC representatives they were "not competent or capable" of discussing the situation.

Mr Ackermann said he took his instructions only from the responsible Minister and could not help.

In a departmental reshuffle three months later Mr Ackermann was relieved of control of Bantu Education in Soweto and Alexandra and replaced by Mr Jaap Strydom, the new regional director for Johannesburg.

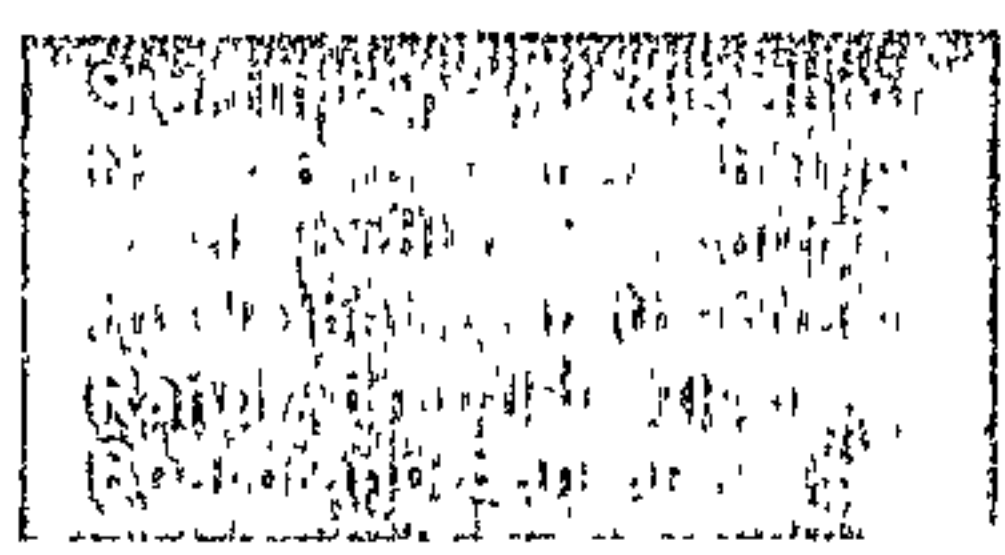
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Mr Ackermann has since retired. This rebuff to the UBC is revealed in a confidential document submitted to the Cillie Commission of inquiry into the cause of the riots.

It was submitted by Mr Jaap de Villiers, former chief director of the West Rand Administration Board (Wrab).

The memorandum was not included in the commission's report.

In its report tabled in Parliament last February the Cillie Commission found that the impact of the riots was a "medium of instruction on a



By NEIL COOPER

Mr Mulder, saying that "inspectors of Bantu Education, or at least some of them, are busy making fires next to the Soweto haystack."

Mr de Villiers is also critical of the police action in Soweto after the start of the riots on June 16 and says he cannot understand why they did not take a stronger stance in Soweto.

"That in the 20 years of police action on the contrary it is part of a committee which black youths see them as the victors and heroes and put on demand after another to the authorities."

"One fact is certain, police action so far has not succeeded in suppressing the riot."

"I am convinced that until uncompromising action is taken either with truncheons or with the lathi, peace and quiet will not be achieved in the Soweto complex ... no other language is understood."

the case between Wrab and Santam, which was resumed in the Rand Supreme Court this month.

Wrab is claiming R7-million from Santam for damage caused during the 1976 disturbances.

Santam in turn maintains that the rioting was an organised attempt to overthrow the Government and not covered by its policies.

In the memorandum, Mr de Villiers says it does not help to hide behind personal and official loyalties to try to obscure factors which could provoke further reaction in decades ahead.

"I believe we should not allow the riots to have happened in vain," he said. "Remarks in this evidence should be seen against this background."

From 1971 control of Soweto had been taken away from the Johannesburg municipality and placed under Wrab, with all appointments made on a political basis.

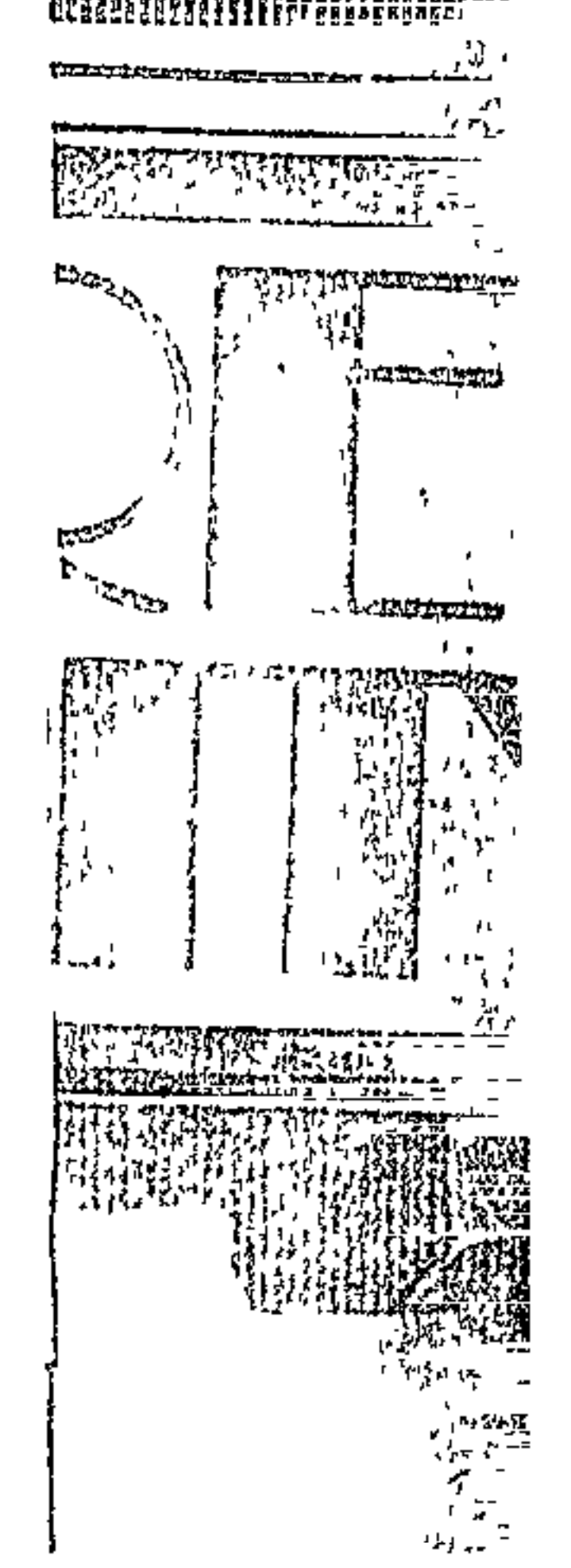
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"In view of the care taken with the appointment of the people, who could tackle the task of urban Bantu administration simply and effectively, and who could correctly interpret Government policy, one could reasonably have expected that the traditional municipal control would have undergone change and specific steps would have been taken to implement a greater degree of autonomy for the administrative boards," says Mr de Villiers.

But this had not been the case and Mr de Villiers says that in future when making appointments to the department, the Government should ensure that it is not just a matter of the Department of Education, but also the Department of Health and the Department of Social Services, to ensure the living stan-

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'76 riots 'not planned'

By CHARLES MOGALE
THE 1976 Soweto riots were not planned, but were rather the result

of spontaneous action, the Rand Supreme Court heard yesterday. This was said by native administra-

tion expert Professor JH Coetzee in a lawsuit in which Wrab is suing the Santam insurance company for R708-million.

Professor Coetzee said he had gained the impression that the uprisings in Soweto resulted from action springing from one thing to the other.

It sprang from demonstrations against a language to confrontation with the police. It then sprang from that to destruction of bottle-stores and other things, he said.

A day after the outbreak in Soweto there was arson in the University of Zululand in Natal. Professor Coetzee said sympathy for the strikers had spread to adults and people outside Soweto. Coloureds, Indians and some whites were known to have been sympathetic.

In reply to a question, he denied that schools were destroyed much later after the outbreak because students wanted to use them as venues for meeting and planning the riots.

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Tsietzi wanted to warn Det'

FORMER SSRC leader Tsietzi Mashini and several student leaders had intended sending a memorandum to authorities before the June 16 march in 1976, the Rand Supreme Court heard yesterday.

Mr Cecil Rees, director of the SA Institute of Race Relations, said this before Mr Justice Coetzee in a case in which the West Rand Administration Board is suing Sanlam for R7 081 000 for cancelling an insurance

BY LEN MASEKO

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Mr Rees, former secretary general of the SACC, said Mashini had asked him to help in drawing up a memorandum which would be sent to education authorities, requesting them to give immediate attention to the Afrikaans language issue

He said he told the students to gather more information on the use of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction and other facts of education in Soweto. But, he said, the idea of a memo fell off after the students failed to turn up for the next meeting

Counsel for WRAB: Did Mashini say during the meeting that stu-

dents wanted to overthrow the Government? Mr Rees: No. Had they hinted at that, the meeting would have been terminated forthwith

Mr Rees added that the students were hardly the people to overthrow the Government. The number of people who participated in the June 16 march was very small compared to the total population of Soweto, he said

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Their parents, he said, had reacted with "unbelief and absolute horror" at the police action. The black community feared violence for themselves and their families

Mr Rees added that the black community believed that police were giving more attention to pass offences and influx control than to criminal elements. The community also perceived a white man as an instrument through which they had lost their "human dignity".

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Rees: Why Soweto ²⁷⁸ turned fury on itself

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THE former general secretary of the SA Council of Churches, Mr John Rees, told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday that one of the tragedies of a "semi-ghetto" existence, such as in Soweto, was that the community turned violence on itself.

Mr Rees was giving evidence before Mr Justice Coetzee in the case in which the West Rand Administration Board is claiming R7 081 900 from the Santam Insurance Company for damage to buildings and other Wrab property in Soweto and other West Rand townships during the 1976 riots.

Mr Rees agreed with evidence of other witnesses that violence had lain very shallow under the surface in the black community. "One of the tragedies of a semi-ghetto existence is that the community turns on itself in violence."

After June 16 he was approached mainly by the next-of-kin of riot victims seeking funds for funerals, and when arrests followed the unrest, by people seeking assistance to obtain legal representation.

A multiplicity of charges were brought. Although parents indicated in some instances that they had been aware of their children's participation in the unrest, not all the charges concerned violent behaviour.

Cross-examined by Mr S A Cilliers, for Santam, Mr Rees agreed revolutionary planning was not a matter people would have thought it proper to disclose to the SACC.

He agreed with a statement by a previous witness that while the Johannesburg City Council had administered Soweto, its officials had been aware they were "sitting on a powder keg".

The city council's "more

humane" administration had kept the situation under control, he said.

Before June 16 there had been growing tension in Soweto over the use of Afrikaans as a medium of education. Events of this time told a graphic story of a community that tried to make its voice heard, but was ignored.

The possibility of violence had been there.

Mr Rees said a militant mood had prevailed among the students. He quoted incidents in which a teacher of Afrikaans was stabbed with a screwdriver.

Police who investigated the incident were stoned and school buildings damaged.

There was nothing to suggest on that occasion police had acted in an improper way towards the students, he said.

The hearing continues today.

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Nkosi Sikeleli - 'no freedom song'

By LEN MASEKO

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THE national anthem

Nkosi Sikelel'a Africa — was not a freedom song, although sung in marches and political meetings, the Rand Supreme Court was told yesterday.

In his third day in the witness box, Mr Cecil Rees, Director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, said the national anthem was a hymn, not a political song.

He was giving evidence on behalf of the West Rand Administration Board which is suing Santam Insurance company for R7 081 000 for cancelling a contract. The claim arises from damage to the Board's

property during the June, 1976 disturbances in Soweto and other black townships.

Cross examined by the counsel for the defence, Mr Rees agreed that there were "heady" feelings during the unrest, and that the days of the Nationalist Government were numbered.

Asked to explain what he meant, Mr Rees said there was talk among students that the liberation of black people was just around the corner.

The court heard that one of the songs sung during the march was titled: "If the Prime Minister does not move, the wagon will trample on him".

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Income Statement
being closing entry 24 000

Jan 2: Income Statement 300
Insurance Expense
being closing entry 300

Jan 31: Bank 24 000
Debtor (Insurance Company)
being receipt of proceeds 24 000

(2) Premiums Treated as an Asset

01, Jan 1: Life Policy 300
Bank 300

Dec 31: Income Statement 300
Life Policy 300
(Surrender value of policy is zero -
therefore no amount can be capitalised)

By LEN MASEKO
Sowetan 26/1/76
THE national anthem
— Nkosi Sikelel'a Af-
rica — was not a free-
dom song, although
sung in marches and
political meetings, the
Rand Supreme Court
was told yesterday.
In his third day in the
witness box, Mr Cecil
Rees, Director of the
South African Institute
of Race Relations, said
the national anthem was
a hymn, not a political
song.
He was giving evi-
dence on behalf of the
West Rand Administra-
tion Board which is suing
Santam Insurance com-
pany for R7 081 000 for
cancelling a contract.
The claim arises from
damage to the Board's
property during the June
1976 disturbances in
Soweto and other black
townships.
Cross examined by the
counsel for the defence,
Mr Rees agreed that
there were "heady" feel-
ings during the unrest,
and that the days of the
Nationalist Government
were numbered.
Asked to explain what
he meant, Mr Rees said
there was talk among
students that the libera-
tion of black people was
just around the corner.
The court heard that
one of the songs sung
during the march was ti-
tled "If the Prime
Minister does not move,
the wagon will trample
on him".
The hearing continues
today.

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Soweto '76: Dr Motlana

By NEIL HOOPER

Dr NTHATO MOTLANA, chairman of Soweto's Committee of Ten, is to appear as a witness for the Santam Insurance Company which is disputing a R7-million claim by the West Rand Administration Board (Wrab) for damage caused during the 1976 Soweto unrest.

Santam is disputing Wrab's claim, saying that the damage caused in Soweto during the unrest was the result of

"volksopstand" (a people's revolt) or "volksoproer" (people's rioting), and not of "burgerlike beroering" (civil commotion).

The case is being heard by Mr Justice Coetzee in the Rand Supreme Court.

Although Dr Motlana has yet to give evidence, a summary of his testimony was submitted to Mr Justice Coetzee this week.

He is expected to be called to give evidence during the next two weeks.

Among the points that Dr Motlana will make during his evidence are that at the time of the 1976 unrest, nothing less than the total breakdown of the present system would have solved the subjection of the blacks.

To achieve this, the political and economic situation created by the Government would have to be changed.

He also says that the revolt, which followed the education crisis in 1976, and the shootings following the student march on June 16, were a manifestation of an insistence for fundamental change in the Government-structured black society.

"It was a mass revolt of the underprivileged against the privileged," he says.

Wrab has already called 12 expert witnesses, including many academics such as Dr Marinus Wiechers, professor of constitutional and international law at Unisa, and Professor Frans Maritz, head of the Department of Sociology at the same university.

They have also called several employees of Wrab, including Mr Jaap de Villiers, former chief director of the board, and Mr Jaap Strydom, the present regional director of Bantu Administration in Johannesburg.

The Wrab witnesses were unanimous that the unrest in Soweto had stemmed from frustration about living conditions and harsh administrative measures by the administration board.

And ultimately led to a confrontation between pupils and the authorities over the enforced use of Afrikaans as one of the mediums of instruction at black schools.

called as witness
Time
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Dr Motlana ... a mass revolt

unrest the black people of South Africa laboured under an oppressive system of government which pervaded almost all aspects of their daily life.

- They were relegated to living without human dignity and as people who perceived themselves as dispossessed of their land.

- Because virtually every man, or a relative, had been arrested at some stage for transgressing the laws and regulations of the system which the blacks clearly saw as a creation of the Government, the respect for the laws had collapsed.

- The laws which caused grievance, such as the Group Areas Act, the pass laws, the influx control laws and various security laws, were meant to protect the privilege of the whites.

- This led to the growth of various black student organisations.

- The Government had made it clear that it was not prepared to change the foundations and barriers shielding these white privileges.

- Nothing less than the total breakdown of the system would resolve the subjection of the blacks, and to achieve this the political and economic situation created by the system would have to be changed.

- The revolt that followed the education crisis in 1976, and the shootings which followed the student march on June 16, was the manifestation of the insistence for fundamental change in the Government-structured black

The Cillie Commission of Inquiry into the cause of the Soweto unrest found that the imposition of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction on a 50-50 basis with English, was the immediate cause of the rioting in 1976.

In the summary of the evidence he is to give, Dr Motlana makes the following points:

- At the time of the June

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Wrab and Santam settle mammoth damages action

Court Reporter

In a dramatic development today the West Rand Administration Board and Santam Insurance Company reached an out of court settlement of the huge claim arising from the June 1976 unrest in Soweto.

A lawyer representing the board, Dr R C Lauwrens, confirmed the case had been settled. He declined to give details.

Earlier today Mr Justice Coetzee heard cross-

examination of a witness, Mr Johannes Serutle, a Soweto businessman, by Mr S A Cillier SC, for Santam.

The hearing did not resume after the tea break after word had reached the legal teams on both sides that their clients were negotiating a settlement.

The board and Santam were holding direct negotiations and the legal teams had been unaware of the talks.

The board took its insurers, Santam, to court

to claim R7 081 000 for alleged damages to property arising from the June 1976 unrest.

Mr John Knoetze, chairman of the Board, said today both sides had agreed to settle "after taking everything into account".

"In fact I have been negotiating with Santam's top management for some time and I am very relieved we have settled. I cannot give any details of the settlement," he said.

What Does...

'Strange' end to Soweto riot case

By NEIL HOOPER

was not worth carrying on, financially and for other reasons, and the best thing was to settle," he added.

He declined to disclose on what basis the settlement figure of R1,75-million had been calculated.

With the Wrab withdrawal, the Supreme Court will no longer be asked to make a ruling on what was considered to be a unique case.

Both parties basically agreed that the Government's apartheid policy had created a situation of frustration among the people of Soweto.

This had climaxed with a confrontation between Soweto pupils and the

authorities about the enforcement of Afrikaans, on a 50/50 basis with English, as a medium of instruction at Soweto secondary schools.

The issue at stake in the Wrab/Santam case was whether the student protest, which boiled over into rioting and the destruction of buildings and loss of life, was a planned revolt. Santam said it was.

After the riots, Wrab sued Santam for more than R7-million for damage caused to 386 buildings, furniture and equipment, loss of personal property and income and the death of a Wrab-employed doctor.

Santam denied liability, saying the

pected to be one of South Africa's longest civil actions.

No details of the settlement were released, but the managing director of Santam, Mr C J Oosthuizen, disclosed to the Sunday Times on Friday afternoon that the settlement figure was R1,75-million, and that the money had been paid to Wrab that morning.

He said the payment, which was in full settlement of the Wrab claim, also included the board's legal costs in the case, which, excluding postponements, lasted 11½ weeks.

"We had been negotiating a settlement with Wrab for months and finally agreement was reached on Tuesday

den decision to settle the case very strange."

The settlement agreement, which was finally negotiated by the two parties on Tuesday, came as a surprise to their legal counsel, according to reliable sources.

The head of the Wrab legal team, Mr J C Krieger, SC, could not be contacted for comment, while the Santam counsel, Mr S A Cilliers, SC, refused to discuss the matter.

On Friday, Wrab officially informed Mr Justice Gert Coetzee that it had reached a settlement with Santam, and was withdrawing its claim, ending what had originally been ex-

IN A surprise move this week the West Rand Administration Board (Wrab) agreed to accept a "shockingly low" R1,75-million in full settlement for its multi-million rand claim for damage caused to Soweto during the June 1976 riots.

About R500 000 will be used to pay the board's legal costs — leaving Wrab R1,25-million to cover its R7 081 900 bill of damages it lodged against the Santam Insurance Company in the Rand Supreme Court in April, last year.

Despite the small pay-out settlement by Santam, the chairman of the Wrab, Mr John Knoetze, says he sees no reason why they should be "bad friends" or why his board should not continue to insure with the company.

However, his predecessor, Mr Maule Mulder, is shocked by the small settlement and says: "I find this sud-

unrest had been planned to overthrow authority and was not covered by its policies issued only eight days before the unrest in Soweto.

On Friday, however, Mr Oosthuizen pointed out that since the Soweto unrest, the wording of all riot policies had been rephrased and made uniform.

He conceded there were other earlier policies, similar to those issued to Wrab, and that as there had been no ruling in the present case — and therefore no legal precedent on the matter — it was possible that Santam would also contest them.

"I believe that a judgement in this case would have been of paramount legal significance in South Africa.

"The court would have been called to decide upon sociological, economic and political issues never presented to our courts before," he said.

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Settlement on Soweto claim

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A settlement was unexpectedly reached yesterday afternoon in the case in which the West Rand Bantu Administration Board claimed R7 081 900 from the Santam Insurance Company.

The settlement was not made an order of court and no details of the terms of settlement were made available. Counsel on both sides declined to comment.

The claim had followed the damaging of buildings and other property in Soweto and other black areas on the West Rand during the 1976 riots.

The hearing, which began before Mr Justice Coetzee on April 29 last year, was expected to be one of the longest civil hearings in legal history.

A large number of wit-

nesses including Mr John Kane Berman, author of "The Unwanted City" and "Soweto; Black Revolt White Reaction", and Mr John Rees, a former secretary of the South African Council of Churches, had given evidence. Extensive references were made to the report of the Cillie Commission on the events of 1976.

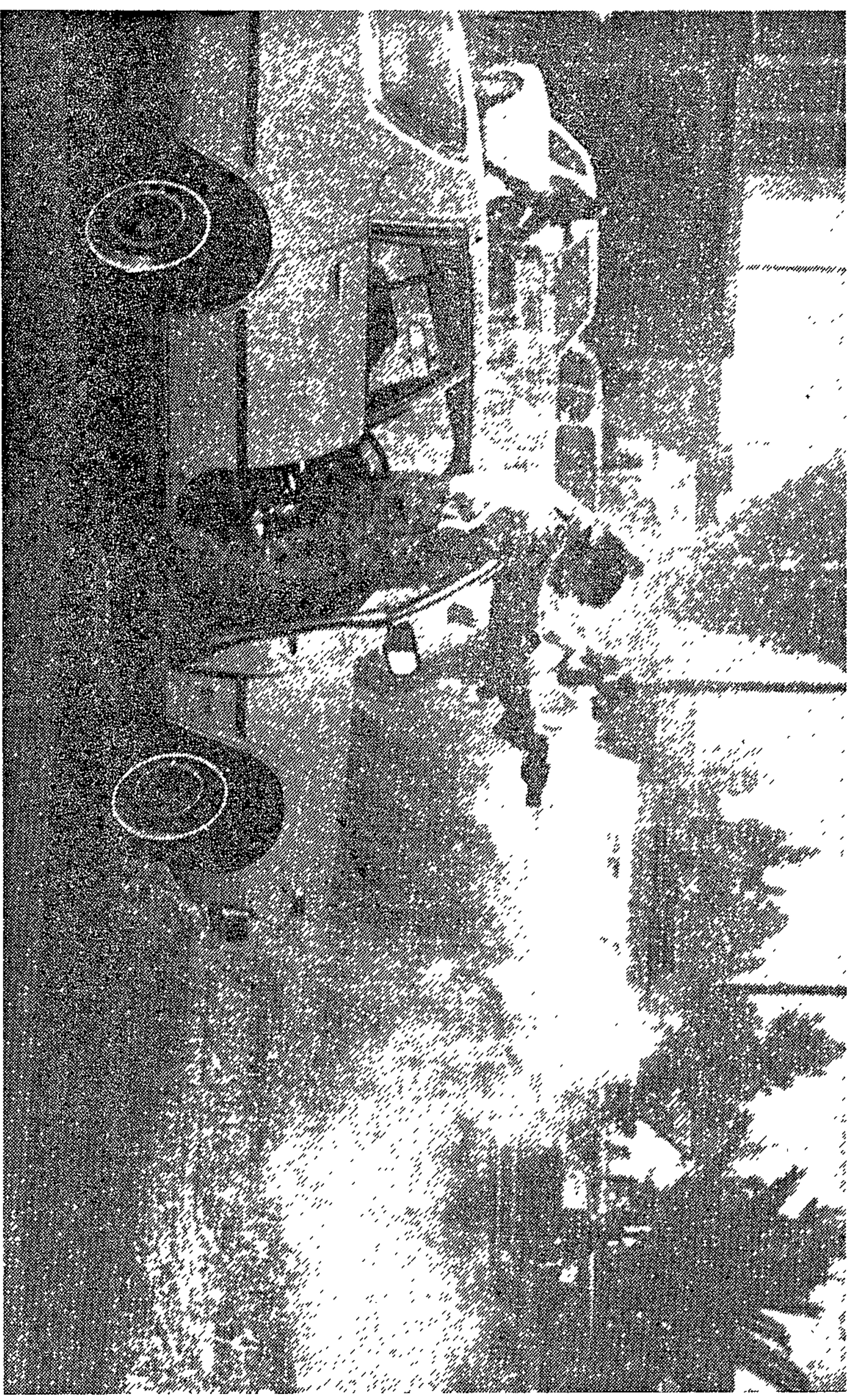
Last night neither the board chairman, Mr John Knoetze, nor Mr J G Kriegler SC, who represented WRAB, would divulge the amount that had been agreed upon between them and Santam.

"In the interest of all parties concerned, it was agreed after negotiations held this morning, to effect a settlement.

"All that is now required is for the settlement to be made an order of court," Mr Knoetze said.

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The Star Friday March 5



This dramatic picture of a policeman firing a teargas pistol during last June's disturbances at Regina Mundi, Soweto, has won an international award for Star photographer Mark Peters. Entitled "Soweto '81," it was one of 163 prize-winners selected from 59 500 entries in a competition organised by Nikon cameras of Japan

Motlana hits out at Wrab's '76 settlement

THE West Rand Administration Board's decision to accept only R1,75-million out of a court settlement from their insurer, Santam, may mean Soweto residents paying the balance of the R7-million Wrab initially sued for.

Dr Nthato Motlana, chairman of the Committee of Ten, said yesterday that the settlement was very unsatisfactory and could mean Wrab mounting efforts and raising rentals to recover money to rebuild structures destroyed during the 1976 riots.

Wrab had initially claimed R7-million for damages caused to its buildings in Soweto during the riots. Santam had refused to pay out the claims forcing Wrab to take it to court in a bid to get its multi-million claim settled.

But in a surprise move last week the Board agreed to accept the low R1,75-million in full settlement for its claim.

Asked how he saw Wrab managing to fund the rebuilding of its structures with the background of the settlement, Mr John Knoetze, chairman, said, "We will just have to make a plan for that. Don't make a case out of this, that is not in question at all, but what you should be trying to find out are reasons for the settlement itself."

He refused to confirm that Wrab had accepted only R1,75-million in settlement. "I am

neither confirming nor denying that figure.

"All I can say is that



KNOETZE: Happy with R5-million less.

after taking into account all the interest of parties concerned and all surrounding circumstances we decided on an out of court settlement. I can add that I am happy that a settlement has been reached.

"I am not prepared, however, to comment any further on this settlement. I have already said I will not comment until I have seen the final judgment of the court. That will probably be next week," he said, but he felt the Board was wise to reach the agreement.

He said the Board felt it wise to reach the settlement.

Expressing his misgivings about the settlement, Dr Motlana said Mr Knoetze was on record as saying that, "if Soweto was to be beautified the people of the area should pay".

"It is obvious that residents are going to pay for this one as well," Dr Motlana said.

COLOSSEUM (Lessors: Ster-Kinekor)
QUIBELL BROS present
TODAY at 8.30 pm

Vehicles stoned as 500 go on pay strike

Labour Reporter

LABOUR unrest prompted by wage demands continued to grip Germiston and Wadeville yesterday as workers went on strike at a Germiston company and there were unconfirmed reports of a new strike in Wadeville.

At Rand Scrap Iron in Germiston, a company spokesman said strikers had stoned vehicles attempting to enter the plant.

Labour unrest in Wadeville appears to be spreading to Germiston, with three strikes being reported in the town this week.

Although work at Wadeville companies hit by strikes has largely returned to normal, employer sources say several new firms have been hit by brief stoppages.

A strike at Henkel in Durban continued. At the company's Isando plant near Kempton Park workers staged a half-hour stoppage, according to union sources.

And the rash of wage strikes in the Transvaal clothing industry is also continuing this week, with reports of two new strikes.

At Rand Scrap Iron, a company spokesman said the plant's 500 workers had refused to work yesterday morning. He claimed workers had been "intimidated" and that a group had begun stoning vehicles to prevent them entering the plant.

About 150 workers had returned by yesterday afternoon, and the rest had been fired, he said. "We will take most back if they want to return, but those who threw

stones or disrupted our business have lost their jobs," he said.

Workers had not voiced specific demands, but said they wanted more money, he added.

At Henkel, a spokesman for Fosatu's Chemical Industrial Workers Union said the strike at the company's Durban plant yesterday continued after management refused to negotiate with the union.

Workers at the company's Isando plant had downed tools for half an hour in support of Durban workers' demands and management had been negotiating with worker representatives to stave off another stoppage, he added.

Attempts to obtain comment from Henkel were unsuccessful.

witnesses.

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WRAB-SANTAM SETTLEMENT (345)
The West Rand Bantu Administration
Board accepts R1,75m in settlement and
legal costs from Santam as compensa-
tion for 1976 Soweto riot damage. Wrab
had originally claimed more than R7m

in March
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● Flashback to Soweto, June 1976 . . . The administration board's insurance policy for the area covered riots or civil commotions, but not popular uprisings ("volksopstand").

WRAB TAKES R1,7m IN GIANT SOWETO INSURANCE CLAIM

BY CATHERINE
KENNEDY

In order to claim under the policy, Wrab had to prove the occurrences fell within "uproer of burgherlike peace" and also that they did not constitute "volksopstand of volksoproer".

To present its case Wrab had the formidable task of working out the chain of circumstances which led to the disturbances.

They also had to establish how much damage had been done, what Wrab property was involved, and when the damage was done.

Therefore what they proved for Diepkloof for

June 16 did not necessarily hold good for Emdeni on Wrab.

About 400 buildings, mostly those housing Wrab offices and beer halls run by Wrab, and their contents including furniture, cash, records, personal possessions, and liquor stocks were destroyed.

More than 130 vehicles were also destroyed.

Apart from evidence of how and when damage was done, Wrab also had to put a cash value on the damage. It put in a claim for R7-million under the R35-million policy.

The lawyers had to wade through hundreds of old title deeds to establish exactly

presented a problem. When had it been acquired and did it belong to Wrab?

Since many records were destroyed in fires, attempts had to be made to reconstruct the possible contents of the buildings at the time of their destruction.

The liquor claim alone was for about R1-million.

How was it going to be possible to establish whether a series of events over such a large area should be seen as riots and not popular uprisings?

The evidence fell into four broad categories:

- To identify Soweto: its background, history, compo-

sition and population;

- To identify what was wrong with Soweto — what were its tendencies?
- To identify the nature of the occurrences;
- To hear eye witness accounts.

The evidence that had been led by the time the case came to its abrupt end showed that officialdom, from the then Prime Minister downwards, simply did not understand the depth of resentment and frustration surrounding the language issue.

It showed the findings of the Cillie Commission which criticised several officials, may have been unduly kind to many.

Their conduct during the months before the outbreak of the violence was aptly described as making fires around the haystack that was Soweto.

But despite all the legal jargon, what still emerged from the case was that the events were the result of the conditions under which blacks live in the urban areas of white-ruled South Africa.

The education language issue, that is the teaching of

mathematics, social studies

and science through the medium of Afrikaans, seems to have been the mighty straw that broke the camel's back.

On June 16, 1976 "all hell" broke loose in Soweto but by June 19 to 20 an uneasy calm had set in. Thereafter there were sporadic flare-ups.

The students organised a protest to take place on June 16 at Orlando Stadium. Word was passed from school to school that students should join the march and protest.

A small contingent of police tried to stop the marching students in Orlando West and violence erupted.

It spread rapidly through Soweto and within hours police were using guns, batons, teargas and dogs.

By nightfall Soweto was a "dinosaur tearing at its own entrails, in a senseless, but not blind paroxysm of violence".

The targets were mostly Wrab property.

The official death toll was 166. Not a single policeman died.

Was this a civil commotion or a popular uprising?

Whatever it was, Wrab vs Santam did not provide an answer.

Settlement avoids the 'riot or uprising' question

THE question of whether the events of June 1976 were riots or a popular uprising have been sidestepped by a multi-million rand court case.

The case, which could have resolved major questions about the disturbances, has been settled out of court.

The West Rand Administration Board claimed R7-million from Santam for properties damaged in 1976

The hearing ran for 12 weeks. Then, in a surprise move last week, Wrab accepted R1 750 000 in full and final settlement of its original claim.

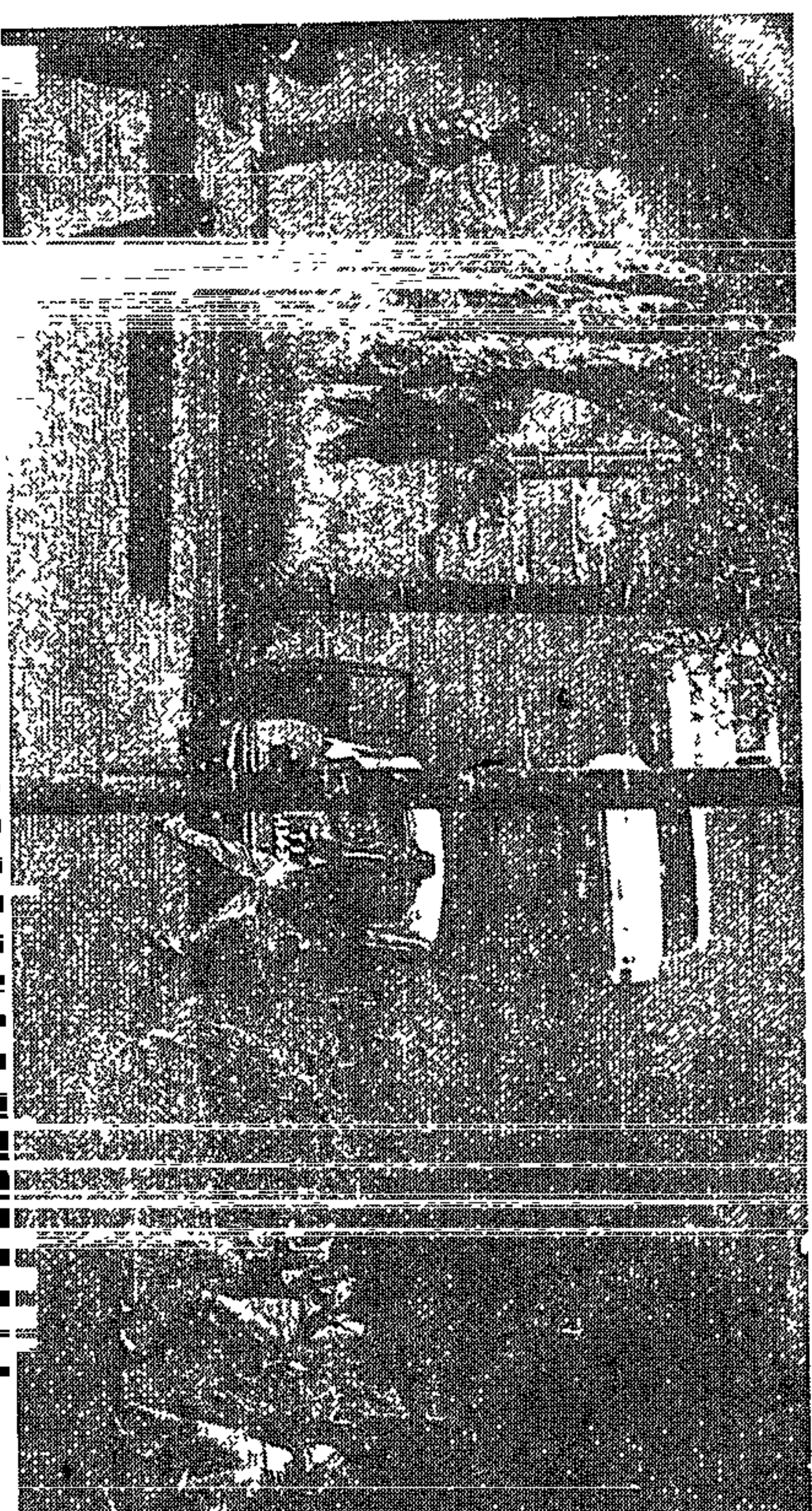
No reasons for the settlement were available and most of the argument revolved around whether the events amounted to riots or an insurrection.

Many questions were left open and there is concern that Soweto residents will have to find the balance of the original Wrab claim.

There is widespread dissatisfaction that judgment was never delivered on the real issues.

Instead the central issue in Wrab vs Santam was whether the events commencing on June 16 1976 were riots or civil commotions, or whether they amounted to an insurrection or a popular uprising.

Santam's insurance policy, tailor-made for administration boards, is in



Tvl Labour leader in court over unrest at Boksburg



MR JACOBUS RABIE

The Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jacobus Rabie, appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday with 23 other residents of Reiger Park, Boksburg, in connection with an allegation of public violence.

The charge sheet said they were involved in the unrest in the township last May 2, 8 and 9.

Appearing with Mr Rabie were: Mr Attie Clements (36), Mr Everette William Clements (42), Mr Everette Joseph Thomas (38), Mr Alan de Jager (40), Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Ms Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Denis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Ms Reaben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichaardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster, Mr Jan Redcliff.

Another accused, Mr Derek Tree, was absent. A warrant for his arrest was issued by the magistrate, Mr H S van Heerden.

The 24 were not asked to plead, and the hearing was postponed to June 28. They first appeared in court last May 15.

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Stones fly in wave of Tvl unrest

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Chief Reporter

Unrest erupted in the eastern and western Transvaal during the past two days, with several people injured after stone-throwing incidents.

In two separate incidents four black residents of Potchefstroom's Ikageng township were slightly wounded yesterday when residents protested against rent increases, and hundreds of black mine-workers stoned the No 2 hostel of the Winkelhaak Gold Mine, near Evander, early this morning.

In the Potchefstroom incident residents were objecting to a rent increase from R10,50 a month to R25,50 set by the Western Transvaal Administration Board. A spokesman for the Potchefstroom Hospital said three of the wounded had been hit by stray birdshot pellets and one had a superficial 9 mm bullet wound.

PLACARDS

The demonstrators threw stones at police and waved placards in the demonstrations, which began in the morning and flared up again at night. No police were hurt.

The township had quietened down this morning, as had the Winkelhaak mine where officials were still trying to determine the cause of the unrest.

The disturbance at the mine began at about 11 am today when workers stoned the hostel. There were no injuries but the hostel was damaged.

Work is continuing as usual at the mine.

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R3 600 Saturday Jackpot

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Arlington Million

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Three more Swapo shot

SECURITY forces killed three Swapo infiltrators in the Tsumeb and Grootfontein districts yesterday.

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Koornhof's niece jailed

MISS Hannchen Koornhof Fitzgerald, 27, niece of Dr Piet Koornhof, Minister of Co-operation and Development, has been fined R500 and jailed for a month

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Gold surges by nearly \$6

Three shot during Potch rent clash

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By HARRY MASHABELA

THREE men were admitted to the Potchefstroom Hospital suffering from bullet wounds after hundreds of placard-waving people clashed with police yesterday in Ikageng, outside Potchefstroom, during a demonstration against 150% rent increases.

Brigadier A P Mienne, the police Divisional Commissioner, said yesterday that the demonstrators were stoning buildings. They then attacked the police when they dispersed them.

"Some people, I think there are two, were injured during the clash. They were admitted to the local hospital with bullet wounds," Brig Mienne said.

The demonstration was in protest against a 150% rent increase, pushing monthly rentals in the township by R15 from R10,50 to R25,50.

The rent increase, introduced by the Western Transvaal Administration Board despite opposition by both the local community council and residents, comes into effect on May 1, according to residents.

Dr P Riekert, chief director of the Board, was not available for comment.

The demonstration started soon after 7.30am when hundreds of people, carrying placards, marched through the township to

the administration office at the entrance of the township.

Some of their placards read: "No rent hikes, please" and "Low wages but high rents".

Mr Daniel Dlamini, a local resident, said the demonstrators were met by police at the administration office. The police asked Mr Richard Sepotokele, chairman of the community council, to tell the demonstrators to disperse.

Then Mr Sepotokele asked the pupils to get back to school and the parents to go to work. But he was ignored.

Mr Dlamini said police then ordered the demonstrators to disperse, but the order was ignored. Police then charged, and the demonstrators ran off.

It was at this stage that groups of demonstrators started stoning cars and buildings.

On April 6 this year, a meeting of community councillors and residents rejected the R15 rent increase.

Council members told the meeting they had not been told by the board about the increase and urged residents to refuse to pay it.

Dr J Nagtegaal, the hospital superintendent, said yesterday the ages of the three men admitted to hospital ranged between 20 and 24 years and that their condition "is not serious". He could not remember their names.

Guard, robber die in shootout

Police Officer

They shot Mr. Jan

Three shot at demo on 150 pc rent rise

278 Mercury Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG—Three youths were admitted to the Potchefstroom Hospital suffering from bullet wounds after hundreds of placard-waving pupils including some parents clashed with police in Ikageng during a demonstration against a rent increase yesterday.

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The Board is de
fending the action

Crowds stone Putco buses

ANGRY commuters stoned Putco buses in Vosloorus township on the East Rand yesterday and more than 1 000 people had to walk for at least three kilometres to get transport to work as a result of the morning skirmish.

People in the township said the incident had something to do with last week's fare increases which affected areas on the Reef. But there is also word that commuters were angered because the buses

arrived late to transport them to work.

A Putco spokesman confirmed that trouble broke out yesterday morning because most of the buses were not on schedule. The buses were late because of the morning mist that had hit the township, affecting the vision of the drivers who were forced to drive slowly as a result.

About 13 buses were stoned and their windows shattered. Two Putco bus drivers were

also reported to have been robbed of their daily takings, but a Putco spokesman would not say how much the robbers had snatched. The damage to the buses is estimated at an initial R3 000.

A bakery van was also looted during the morning drama, but police later arrived in four vans to get the situation under control. Things were normal by 8 00 am and buses were running smoothly.

The late arrival of

buses is said to have started as early as 5 00 am.

A Putco spokesman said drivers had to travel slowly as a safety precaution due to the morning mist which hung heavily over the township.

The spokesman said they will repair all the damaged buses before they are put into use again.

Putco ruled out that the morning riot had anything to do with fare increases. No arrests were reported.

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Year	Membership			Total
	African	Asian and Coloured	White	
1980				460
1979				445
1978				..
1977		30	347	377
1976		21	201	222
1975		26	305	331
1974		28	294	322
1973		98	320	418
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JEWELLERS AND GOLDSMITHS UNION

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Angry mob bludgeons riot cop to death

A RIOT Squad policeman who emptied his service revolver on a group of people in Phiri at the weekend was later that day bludgeoned to death by the same group.

In a separate incident in Alexandra township, a man was shot in the shoulder after he stabbed a Murder and Robbery Squad detective.

The gunman was taken to Tembisa Hospital but later escaped.

In Tshiawelo, a policemen's get together party on Saturday night was interrupted by the screams of a man pleading for his life outside the house.

Mr Elias Phamela was later killed and his assailant injured when one of the policemen fired a shot.

Head of the Soweto CID Brigadier J J Viktor confirmed the death of the young Riot Squad policeman. He said the young policeman was found dead near a garage in Phiri on Saturday. His empty revolver was found next to his battered body. Brigadier Viktor said the policeman was attacked by a number of gamblers after he tried to arrest them. He would not release the policeman's name.

By ELLIOT TSHINGWALA



STABBED: Mr Elias Phamela.

Meanwhile the cashier at the garage where the policeman died said a group of tribesmen wielding kleries, pangas and stones attacked a man in the backyard, leaving him dead.

It is not known if anyone had died in the shooting. Police are investigating.

In the Thiawelo murder, Mr Phamela, the dead man, was driving home when his car crashed into another. According to a witness a youth appeared, ran out brandishing a knife and made for the car.

The youth, allegedly helped by his mother, pulled the man, who was now pleading for his life, out of the car and repeatedly stabbed him until he died. His pleas for mercy were heard by some policemen who were holding a party nearby. One of the policemen pulled out a gun and fired at the youth who was wounded but later escaped from hospital.

Railway cops nab youths for stoning

FOUR YOUNGSTERS WERE arrested on Tuesday night in connection with the stoning of trains between Hartebeespoort- and Koedoespoort Stations on Monday and Tuesday.

The arrest followed complaints from passengers travelling between Pretoria and Eerste Fabrieke Stations who feared for their lives

A spokesman for the Railway Police confirmed the incidents and

By SOLLY MORATHI

said four youths had been arrested in connection with the matter. He could not say when the youths could be expected to appear in court

According to Mr Nick

Chauke, a regular passenger on the Eerste Fabrieke-bound train, the train was stoned on Monday and Tuesday when it passed through the mountain between the two stations

He said on their way home on Monday they were surprised to see their train under a hail of stones which descended from the other side of the mountain

Another passenger who refused to be named for fear of reprisals expressed fears of derailment because the train driver may have

been injured and lost control of the train

"All bad elements that have been making our customers' journeys unpleasant since the beginning of the week have been wiped out the spokesman said

A number of windows were broken. No passenger was hurt in the incident

Turfloop deaths - names released

AUTHORITIES at the University of the North (Turfloop) yesterday released the names of the two students who died and one who was seriously injured at the university over the weekend.

The Dean of Students Prof F P Manaka said one of the students, who was stabbed to death during a fight at a shebeen, was Mr Tony Maila (24), who was in his second year of study for a Bachelor of Science degree. Another, who allegedly committed suicide, was Mr Dennis Makwela (19), who was a first year student studying for a Bachelor of Arts in Pedagogics. The third, who is in a critical condition in hospital after being stabbed during the fight, is Mr Daniel Mkhari.

Mr Manaka said: "Some of the students had gone to a nearby shebeen outside the campus where a fight ensued and Maila was stabbed. Mkhari, who is a friend of Maila, was also stabbed during the fracas. We do not know how the fight between the students started."

He said that Makwela

**By SELLO
RABOTHATA**

seemed to have been a depressed young man and that this could have been the reason why he had taken his life. According to students at the university, who did not wish to be named for fear of reprisals, male students at the campus belonged to various gangs and the fight had been the result of a conflict between a gang of Soweto students and a gang of students from KwaThema, Springs. They alleged that students from Springs stabbed the Soweto student and the Soweto student retaliated and attacked the Springs group.

Makwela is alleged to have thrown himself from the fourth floor of the men's hostel, popularly known as Madiba (MBA). According to Mr Manaka, Makwela will be buried on Saturday at Tshwenespoort

It is not yet known when Maila will be buried as the university has yet to send a telegram to his parents.

Col P Moloto of the Seshego police told **The SOWETAN** that the students who were engaged in a fight had been to a shebeen near the university campus when the fight started. He said he did not know the circumstances which led to the fight. A student has been arrested in connection with the incident.

The Seshego police did not know anything about the suicide case.

Three students have died at the university so far this year. The first was during the university's 21st anniversary graduation ceremonies last month. He was a high school student who had attended the graduations.

Meanwhile, students at the university are to hold a commemoration service on Saturday in memory of a former student leader, Mr Onkhopotse Abraham Tiro, who was killed by a letter bomb while in exile in Botswana.

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JEWELLERS AND GOLDSMITHS UNION

Israeli jets attack suspected Palestinian targets.



A From page 1

On last Friday, an officially-estimated 600 sha rockets and have exploded on

guerrilla fire following Israeli air strikes aimed to avenge the pted assassination of the Ambassador in

the and dust enveloped Beaufort Castle yesterday as the Israeli Air continued a softening operation against Palestinian units up in the depths of

ification they dived the air-dropped a trail of balloons designed fuse heat-seeking aircraft missiles had downed at one Israeli war-

Israelis reported an aircraft and a pter, the first time has announced air cesses over Lebanon least eight years guerrilla rockets around Metulla, engines rushed in the narrow to extinguish fires

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Thick smoke wafted across the picturesque Ayoun Valley, just inside Lebanon

Farther south, in Kiryat Shimona township, shops were closed and residents spent most of the day crammed in air-raid shelters

Israeli pilot

● In Beirut an Israeli pilot shot down yesterday by Palestinian guerrillas told a news conference he lost control of his Skyhawk fighter-bomber while looking for a Palestinian artillery emplacement near Beaufort Castle

The pilot, dressed in a white gown, was interviewed at Beirut's Gaza Hospital. He said he had had problems with the Lebanese farmers who found him but said he was well treated when Palestinian commandos arrived

His doctors said he had minor back injuries but was otherwise unhurt

● Western leaders in Versailles yesterday called for an immediate halt to the fighting to prevent what they called possible "disastrous consequences" for the entire Middle East

The White House said President Reagan had sent a personal appeal to the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, seeking an end to Israeli

The police chased him to daughter

Students burn books in wave of violence

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Students burnt books worth at least R180 000 at the weekend in a wave of violence at the University of the North

The Lebowa Commissioner of Police, Brigadier W M van Zyl said more than 300 students had been involved and a small group had burnt down the university bookshop — causing total damage of about R380 000

At 6 30pm he sent about 50 members of the Lebowa riot police to the campus

The incident took place after a speech at the university yesterday by the secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu

A journalist Mr Thomas Lekgothoane said he saw police save a van from the students after it had been overturned near the bookshop when a group of more than 400 students began marching towards the nearby township of Mankweng. Police dispersed the mob

5 die on roads, 6 in assaults

Staff Reporter

AT LEAST five people were killed in road accidents and six died in assaults in the Peninsula at the weekend

Two unidentified people were killed when a truck and a car collided in Morgenstar Road, Mitchells Plain, late on Saturday night. Two other

occupants were taken to Groote Schuur Hospital

Seven people were involved in a two-car collision just before midnight on Saturday at the corner of Pluto and Klipfontein roads, Manenberg

An 11-year-old girl, S Collins, an unidentified 40-year-old man and a woman Mrs E Marco, died of injuries received

Weekend TV

TV 1

SUNDAY night's Family Hour Festival lives up to its name at every showing. It provides good, wholesome viewing for the household — young and old — giving everyone an opportunity to enjoy at least one programme together

Last night's episode, Dear Lovey, was no exception and it had the usual moral too. Carry, who runs the Lonely Hearts column in her school magazine, sees the negative results of her advice and realizes that only the individual can solve his own problems

I've never been wild about magazine programs and Sunbeams and Cucumbers is a good example of the reason. The majority of its gems are painful. In particular, last night there was a foreign gentleman battling to tell us about the giant pipless pumpkins he grows on his roof. Surely a narrator should have been used in this case

The two programmes dominating Saturday's prime time both dealt with treacherous women. The feature film, Case For The Defence, had a spine-chilling start. At first I thought it was a hard-hitting advert from the Road Safety Council — snapshots of a six-year-old girl and then police finding her body next to a

TV 2 and 3

WHAT better entertainment could have been offered for late Saturday evening viewing than a repeat of the classic Thomas Hearn, Sugar Ray Leonard fight for the undisputed welterweight championship of the world

Viewers attuned to watching National Professional Soccer League games played during the afternoon must still have been taken by surprise when they saw this fight screened in the Saturday night sport special, though the announcement was made a couple of weeks ago

Besides the fantastic fight — as fresh as if it had taken place a few days ago — viewers were treated earlier to some great excitement taken from films of past World Cup soccer games, from the early days of these epic matches to the 1974 final

The agony and the ecstasy showed by the nations taking part in these world cup internationals cannot be equalled by any game in the world

It was a pity that the two spectacular events had to be shown in this slot immediately after the epilogue. However, this gave viewers the choice of switching to TV1 where

9.09 Hubert du Plessis A documentary and work of this celebrated South African composer on the occasion of his day. Produced by Pierre Marais Grobbelaar

9.52: Die Geheimsinnige Ferdinand Kronenberg has been a confirmed life, flitting from one love to another leaf in the wind. With the bailiff leon's soldiers hot on his heels, he start a new life

10.43: Nuus

10.53 Oordenking The Rev Martin Lazar

TV 2 & 3 Programmes

6.30 Ezikasikhova (Fables) Miss Ant is Food. Miss Ant forgets to keep her ter and now she has a problem. Fox is coming to dinner

6.35 Ubhokoloshe Ibhere (Boke The P the n ke, looks Boke when he a snowman

6.45 Unolitye Nezakhe Zoo Stokes lar in trouble and Mr Sdudla gets in. Nolitye's special stone

7.00: Inzindaba-lindaba (News)

7.10: Izimbali Zesizwe/lintyatyamb- (Women's Forum). Featuring the tion of the Ciskei Nursing Association and a discussion on pensions. P Barry Coetzee

7.30: Ezemidlalo (Sport)

8.00: Metshameko/Dipapadi (Sport)

8.30: Di A Rora A programme of light

8.40: Tse Tswang Pitseng (Magazine Pr

9.00: Ditaban/Dikgang (News)

9.25: Morena Re Hauhele. Lerato La M. logue). Presented by D A Thejan. duced by S P Segolela

Mugabe flight bomb

Own Correspondent

PARIS — The Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Mr Robert Mugabe, was forced to leave his aircraft through an emergency toboggan slide when the London-Harare Boeing 707 made an unscheduled landing at Orly international airport here on Saturday night

The scheduled commercial flight was in French airspace when the pilot was warned from London that a caller had claimed

there was a board

Mr Mugabe, five Zimbabwe and 160 other had to evacuate craft through exits. The B thoroughly sea no bomb was

The Mugabe spent the night by airport hotel. continued its flight midday yesterday

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Books and cupboards were destroyed when a Khlptown high school was set alight at the weekend.

Chief of the Soweto CID, Brigadier J J Viktor, said today no estimate had been made yet of damage, and no arrests had been made.

Ten people were reported killed in Soweto at the weekend and an arrest was made in one case.

Yesterday, the body of a man with several bullet wounds was found near Diepkloof Hostel and police have connected his death

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with faction fighting.

On Saturday night, a Moleisane man was shot while walking in the street. He was admitted to Baragwanath Hospital and his condition is not serious.

Another man was treated at the hospital after being shot at a party in Meadowlands.

Ten rapes were reported and two arrests have been made.

A 60-year-old woman

from Lenasia was held at gunpoint by three men who ransacked her house. But a neighbour with a firearm came to her rescue when she screamed. One of the robbers was shot and arrested as he tried to escape.

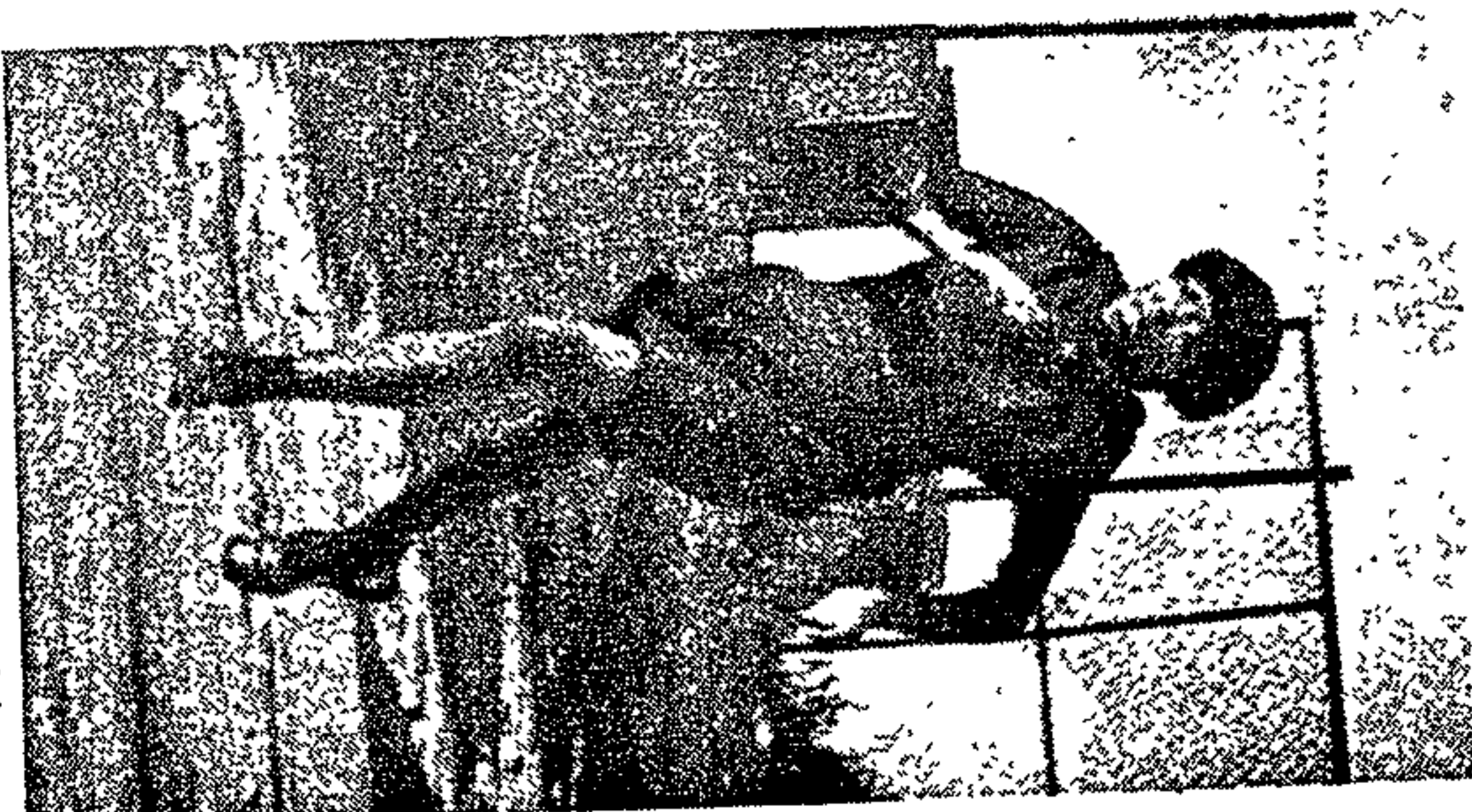
A Meadowlands shop was broken into and groceries worth R1 200 were stolen. No arrests have been made in this case.

Six years since Soweto erupted



FLASHBACK: JUNE 16, 1976: Peaceful demonstrations turned ugly.

Where people fled and people bled



ON WEDNESDAY, June 16, it will be six years to the day since Soweto schoolchildren took to the streets in protest against Bantu Education and the use of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction.

That demonstration erupted in violence which engulfed Soweto and spread to townships throughout South Africa. More than 575 people are known to have died in the riots.

Every year since the Soweto riots, events on or before June 16 have never failed to capture the headlines. There has been violence, arson — and more deaths.

The riots disturbed the Nationalists' order of priorities and sent the Government back to the drawing board to map anew the future of the

OWN CORRESPONDENT

is required to secure a better tomorrow.

One student said: "We cannot always riot, we need some education as well."

He was expressing a view which we were to hear from many other students. But what some students have to say cannot be printed because it amounts to incitement in the eyes of the law.

"I still think about my brothers and sisters who died during the riots," explains Paul Khumalo,

than four years because they cannot get houses in Soweto.

But Paul blames Dingane, the Zulu king who massacred Piet Retief and his followers, for the plight of black people today.

"He messed things up for us," he said of Dingane.

"He killed Shaka only to hand the land over to the Boers. We would still be wearing skins, but we wouldn't be anybody's slaves."

Mandla Mdlalose, 19,

causes or defy calls by students have had their houses burnt down. This tactic was used against people who gave evidence for the State in security trials.

Credo Mutwa, a Soweto herbalist, who testified before the Cliffe Commission into the riots and called on the Government to bring in the army to crush the student rebellion of 1976, had his house razed a day after giving evidence.

"We cannot always not," he said, "because we will get shot and that will be the end of our involvement in the struggle."

Mrs Mankayi, a pensioner, said this week.

"I've almost forgotten about the incident, but during this time I always remember my sons. They were wonderful souls."

But Mrs Mankayi says she is not bitter about the loss of her children.

"Why should I be bitter? Why should I cry?" she asks.

"God gave it to me. It's a cross I'll have to bear. I'm a Christian and I take all my problems to God. It's not for me to forgive but I believe a day of judgment will come."

Mrs Mankayi was discharged from hospital three weeks ago after suffering a heart attack.

shot in the back during the riots.

"I think mothers should show their children the right direction. They should not discourage them from being involved by pointing at people who died or those who were injured like me. After all, there is no struggle without casualties."

Popi, a matric pupil at Sekano Ntsoane High School, was shot on her way back home after a visit to a relative.

"Yes, I'm bitter — very bitter," she says.

"My bitterness is against the system because it is responsible for the situation which

wards the problems faced by black people, especially in the urban areas.

The Urban Foundation, formed by the private sector after the riots, has embarked on a campaign to solve the critical housing shortage. But most of the housing schemes by the foundation and building societies is geared for the higher income bracket.

The Department of Education and Training changed its name from Bantu Education and is building bigger and better schools in Soweto.

Black organisations have declared the days between today and Friday as a week of mourning and have appealed

anew the future of urban blacks.

Since then, Soweto has been the barometer through which the political mood of African townships through the country is measured.

On a visit to the sprawling township to the west of Johannesburg, residents, mostly students, gave glimpses of their feelings on the situation.

Unlike last year when the controversy surrounding the Republic Day celebrations and a massive increase in rents in Soweto created an emotional build-up to the anniversary of the riots, the first half of this year has been without such incidents. Large-scale organisation among students is also not evident.

They're bitter and they're militant, but six years after the riots many of the students feel a different strategy



POPI BUTHELEZI: Blames the "system" for the situation which led to her shooting in June 1976. "But I'm not defeated. I won't surrender."

who was a 14-year-old Standard 2 pupil when he felt the burn of tear gas for the first time in 1976.

"Equal rights... fighting and riots won't stop until we get that," he said, sitting in front of his home — a burnt-out Administration Board office, which stands out as a monument to the physical devastation of the riots.

Paul's family has been sharing this ruin with 16 other families for more

and a V.C. a case, says housing and rent have overtaken education as the most important issues in the township and may provide the spark for another conflagration.

"Rent is forever going up and people are living in matchboxes," he says.

"Electricity is being installed, but that won't help us in this shell. We want houses, proper houses."

He says education for blacks is "good and bad at the same time".

"It is bad because it is still inferior despite the changes of the name of the department. Educated blacks still don't get salaries equal to whites."

Twelve-year-old Mandla Zwane says he will not speak to newspapers because if he does, his parents will not get a house in Soweto.

Residents are afraid of talking about anything which may offend the authorities of elements on the left. As one high school student put it: "I don't want to disappear after a knock in the middle of the night."

People who stick their necks out for unpopular



MEMORIES: Both public and private.

"Sure, we must go to church on June 16 to honour the comrades who died, but let's get some education as well. And our people need to be united."

"I believe in what Samora Machel once told his people: It is not difficult to defeat your enemy, no matter how powerful he may be. But the most difficult thing to do is to impress on the people the necessity for unity and to convince them that they can win the struggle. If you can do that the battle will be half won."

Mrs Elmira Mankayi, 79, has had nine children, but only one daughter is still alive. Five of her children died in infancy and her three grown-up sons were hacked to death by inmates from the nearby Mzimhlope Hostels.

The hostel dwellers went on the rampage a week after the start of the riots to "discipline" the students. Many families lost their breadwinners after the attack.

"My sons, Gideon, 39, Arthur, 25, and Benjamin, 22, were hacked down in front of me and there was nothing I could do to help them."

suffering a heart attack.

Her bimonthly pension of R80 is used to pay rent, which is R38 a month for the three-roomed house. Her daughter, with whom she is staying, sees to the electricity bill, which is often more than R100 a month.

She says when her pension packet is increased rents also go up.

She has attended two June 16 prayer meetings at Regina Mundi Cathedral. "But there was trouble afterwards. I'm not going there again."

"I don't know why so many people had to die. Just because children did not want Afrikaans!"

"That was a terrible day," Mrs Gladys Miya said when asked how she felt about June 16.

"I remember the day well. I carried the bodies of my two friends to a car. I don't know where I got the courage."

"I was hoping we would have peace this year, but when I heard there had been a bomb blast in Dube, I said, Oh, my God, here we go again."

One woman vegetable seller at a railway station echoed the views of many parents.

"I think the children should forget about it now. They have made their point. The riots caused a lot of suffering."

But the woman's concern is not shared by Popi Buthelezi, 22, who is paralysed after being



GLADYS MIYA: Scared of a repeat of the 1976 unrest.

led to my shooting. But I'm not defeated. I won't surrender as they wish me to."

She says she does not want to be pitted either.

"I've stopped attending prayer meetings because people tend to cry when they see me. I've always told them to regard my injury as a symbol of the struggle. Such things are unavoidable in the struggle."

Father-of-five Johnson Gema said he lost the job he had held for more than 11 years after heading a stayaway call by the students.

"But I will do it again June 16 is our remembrance day. It's what Dingaan's Day is to the Afrikaners."

"I think things might get out of hand because the boys who were in the leadership have left the country."

Mr Gema said there had been some improvement since the riots in the township.

"Salaries have been increased and there are adult education centres... but what will stop everything is equal rights for all."

Since the 1976 riots there has been a discernible change of attitude by the authorities to-

ing and have appealed to people to attend church serves, specially on Wednesday.

More than 50 percent of Johannesburg's black workforce stayed away from work on June 16 last year.

Publicity secretary of the Azanian People's Organisation Ishmael Mkhabela said this week that a certain section of the private sector had fired workers who stayed away from work.

"I appeal to them not to take advantage of this because we want to observe this solemn day with dignity," he said.

Mr Mkhabela said most churches in Soweto had been approached by the police and warned not to make church halls available for commemoration services.

"We depend entirely on the attitude of the people responsible for the venues."

Police came under harsh criticism last year after they had fired tear gas canisters into the Regina Mundi church hall in which more than 5 000 people were gathered. Police, however, said they fired canisters after some youths had stoned cars.

Head of the Security Police Lieutenant-General Johan Coetzee said a week ago that the spate of bombings in many parts of the country was part of a renewed terror campaign launched by the banned African National Congress to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Soweto riots.

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Local and foreign pressmen were today bairred from Soweto to prevent a riot situation, according to a spokesman for the Ministry of Law and Order, Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet.

More than 40 Pressmen were restricted to the Protea police headquarters perimeter and were threatened with having their Soweto permits withdrawn if found anywhere within Soweto's borders

Colonel Mellet said that in the past riot situations had developed as television crews, particularly the foreign television agen-

Press is barred as Soweto remembers

ies, were responsible for larger than normal crowds gathering

At the Regina Mundi Church hall thousands of people began gathering from about 10.30 am for their annual commemorative services.

Elsewhere the sixth anniversary of the Soweto unrest began quietly, with a low-key police presence in black areas and some signs of a

stay-away by black workers in Soweto.

Public transport operators said services appeared to be running normally but the main railway stations and the busiest taxi ranks in Soweto were unusually quiet at rush hour this morning.

The busy Diepkloof bus and taxi rank was virtually deserted at a time when hundreds of commuters normally

queue for the continuous stream of buses and taxis.

Buses were leaving the rank less than half full Normally they run with many passengers standing.

But a spokesman for Putco, the main bus operator in black areas, said there had been no reports of trouble on their routes and all services were running normally.

On previous anniversaries of the Soweto unrest Putco has faced the fury of stone-throwing mobs resenting the commuters who did not obey calls to stay away from work to commemorate the day.

"This year we have taken certain precautions against stone-throwers but in the main it is up to the police to handle the security of transport," he said.

The secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, who organised the service, told the gathering

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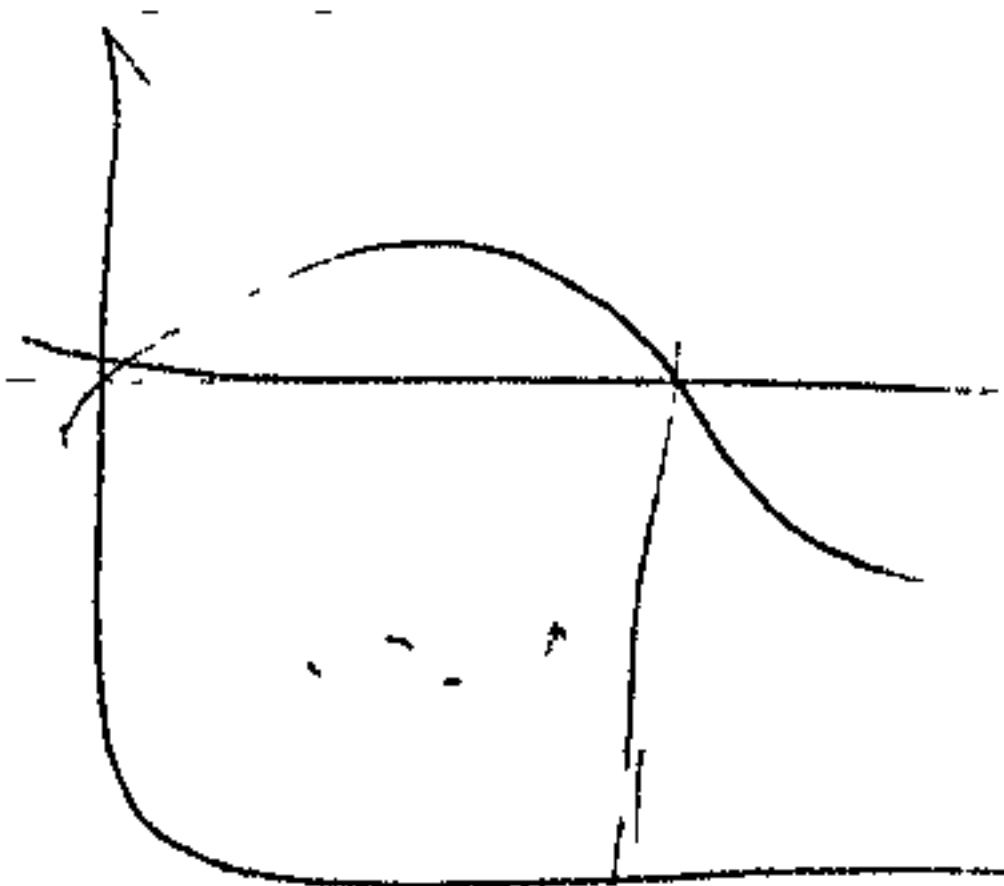
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that apartheid was as evil as communism.

He said: "Apartheid is bound to fail, despite all the security laws."

A white man and two coloured people who tried to enter the church were ordered to leave by police and escorted away, which angered people standing outside the church.

● At a commemorative service attended by more than 200 students at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday, a resolution was adopted demanding that the University authorities in future "cancel classes on June 16."



Soweto ban on white journalists

Own Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG —
Armed police yesterday stopped 47 foreign and local journalists who were covering the June 16 commemorations from leaving Soweto Police Divisional Headquarters

Police said the presence of the media could lead to a "riot", although black reporters were allowed to attend services

Last night scores of international pressmen were sending the story to newspapers and radio and television stations around the world, while warning that South Africa's image would suffer a major setback

Newspaper editors, journalists and opposition spokesmen roundly condemned the police action

Confiscated

The journalists were refused permission to cover the commemoration services and were held at the police station about five hours. Before they were allowed to leave, the journalists had their Soweto permits confiscated and were told to leave Soweto or face a fine or arrest.

Earlier the group had been promised a guided bus tour of the township scheduled for 9am. By

mid-morning the bus had not left and when the journalists decided to leave the station to see the situation for themselves, they were informed that they would not be allowed to leave.

The journalists were also suddenly told they could not use the police telephones, cutting them off from their offices.

BBC listeners heard news of the incident from early last night, along with listeners to Belgium Radio and Dutch Television and Radio.

Several other news agencies and correspondents, including UPI, the New York Times, CBS television and Independent Television News, also sent reports overseas.

The editor of The Star, Mr Harvey Tyson, said the incident made a farce of the police accreditation system and the editor of the Vaderland, Mr Harold Pakendorf, said, "The action of the police was high-handed, unnecessary and undiplomatic."

The editor of the Rand Daily Mail, Mr Rex Gibson, said it was an appalling action.

"There was an apparent disregard for the right of the public to be informed," he said.

The Foreign Press Association in South Africa made a formal complaint to the Department of Foreign Affairs. The chairman of the association, Mr Jonathan Kapstein, said the police had made an event of a non-event.

"We have had several calls from embassies who wanted information about the incident," he said.

'Cameras'

● The Commissioner of Police, Lieutenant-General Mike Geldenhuys, said last night that the banning of newsmen from Soweto had contributed to the relatively quiet commemoration of June 16.

"They were not allowed in the township for a good purpose. We all know what happens when cameras are present."

He was "completely satisfied" with the police decision to bar the media.

He declined to say who ordered the clampdown.

Talking about the general passage of events in South Africa yesterday, he said "Fortunately, the public ignored inciters."

"There were only a few incidents here and there, and nothing further."

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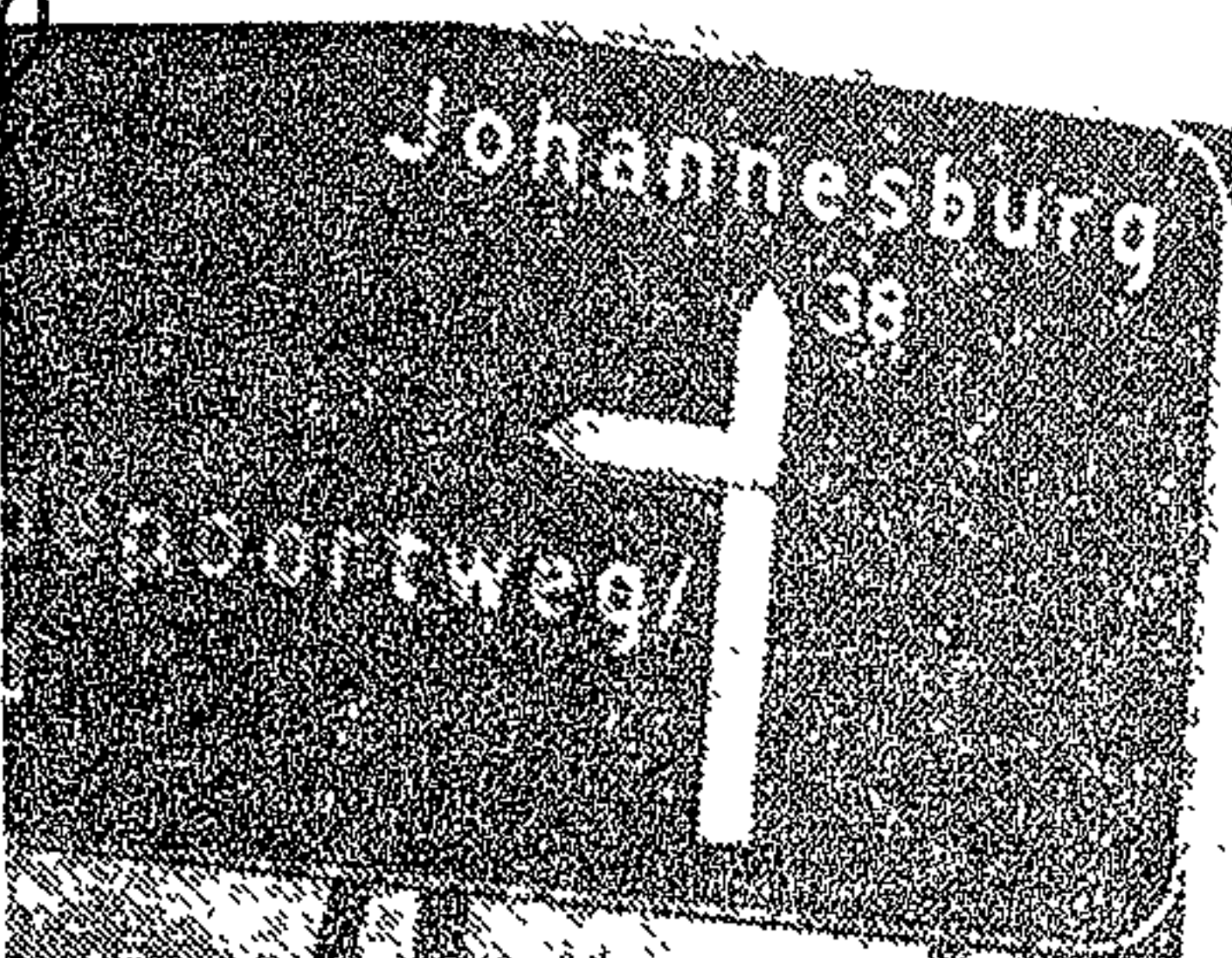
Day of batons and stones

West Rand Administration Board police use batons against a demonstrator after yesterday's June 16 memorial service at the Regina Mundi church in Soweto. The man was later arrested. Right: Stone throwers attack a Pulco bus which then veered off course and crashed into two cars. The driver ducked under the dashboard and escaped unhurt.

Pictures by Ali Kumalo.

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At least 60 buses were damaged by stone-throwing mobs and police arrested seven people when violence broke out in Soweto, Atteridgeville, the Vaal Triangle and on the East Rand yesterday afternoon after services to commemorate the anniversary of the 1976 unrest.

Unrest erupted in Soweto as several thousand people poured from Regina Mundi Church after a service.

Groups singing freedom songs and shouting political slogans began stoning police outside the church. They then turned their anger on passing cars and buses. Police opened fire with tear-gas.

But Brigadier Mulder van Eyk, head of the Police Directorate of Public Relations, said at 7 o'clock last night the situation was "dead quiet" throughout the country.

Asked about stone throwing outside Regina Mundi, Brigadier van Eyk said it was not serious and was "sorted out in a matter of seconds".

Putco spokesman, Mr Pat Rogers, said 40 buses were damaged in Soweto.

A gang of youths hijacked a bus near Regina Mundi, forcing the driver and passengers off the vehicle. The hijackers then drove the bus about 300 m before deliberately crashing it.

HOSPITAL

In separate incidents three Putco drivers were injured and taken to Baragwanath Hospital. Two had been stabbed and the other stoned.

Mr Rogers said buses had stopped going into Soweto as unrest increased. Passengers had to alight at Baragwanath Hospital and Dobsonville Police Station. Mr Rogers was unable to estimate damage done to the buses.

A Putco driver crashed his bus into two cars after his windscreen had been shattered by stones.

As stone throwing increased police called in reinforcements.

They arrived in the

Police teargas stone-throwers

Violence flares at June 16 services

form of camouflage uniformed men, moving in Hippos and four-wheel drive vehicles equipped with sneeze machines.

The crowd scattered in all directions to avoid the sjambok-wielding police.

A bus was stoned and windows of an Atteridgeville hotel and of an official car of a homeland representative were broken by a group of about 100 youths returning from a commemorative meeting.

An eyewitness to the hotel stoning said there were about 20 people drinking in the hotel at the time but none were injured. Administration Board police escorted those at the hotel home.

No arrests have been made.

Three Putco buses were damaged by stone-throwers in kwaThema last night. The other incidents of stone-throwing were in Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle, where 19 buses were damaged.

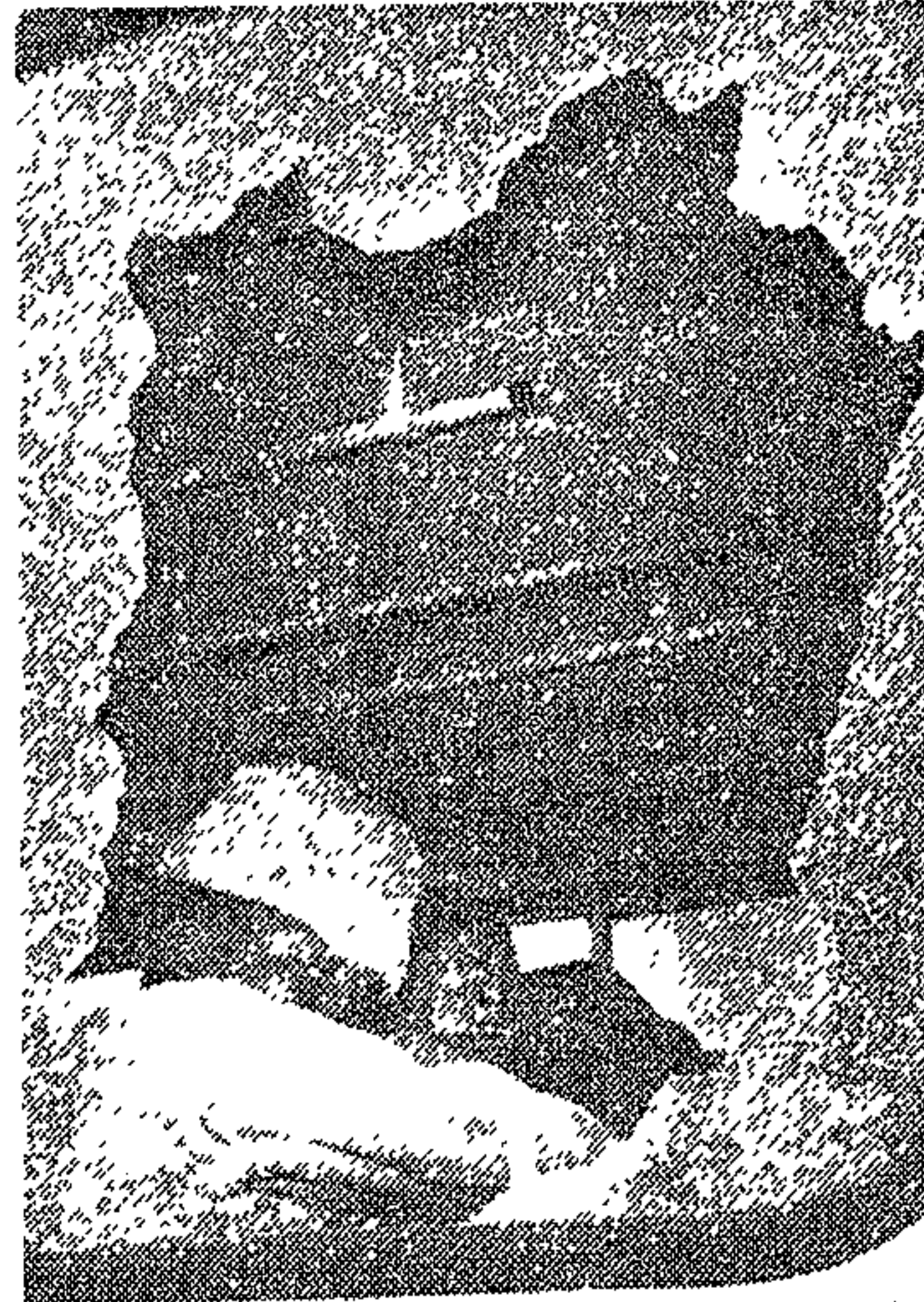
Commemorative services were held at several churches in the Transvaal.

● At Regina Mundi Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the SA Council of Churches, told thousands the fabric of South Africa's political life was evil because it was based on the apartheid ideology.

It was significant that Afrikaner clergy, who at one time declared apartheid to be scripturally justified, were now turning their backs on it and declaring it unjust, he said.

Bishop Tutu announced the launching of a fund to help victims of June 16 1976.

Dr Nthato Motlana,



Windows shattered during yesterday's stone-throwing incident in Soweto resulted in an icy trip to work today for these commuters. Altogether 40 buses were damaged during the unrest.

● Picture by Clive Lloyd.

chairman of Soweto's Committee of Ten, told the gathering the crucial question South Africans of all races should ask themselves was not when and where liberation would be achieved, but how.

● Close to a thousand people attended a memorial service in kwaThema, Springs, which was addressed by an official of the Azanian People's Organisation.

● Mr Mandla Sibeko, a member of the Congress of South African Students, told an Evaton gathering of several hundred people that it was up to the youth to fight for change. He criticised the absence of black ministers of religion

from the memorial service.

● A speaker at a service in Mamelodi, Pretoria, told 200 people the situation in South Africa had changed little since the death of Hector Peterson the first victim of the 1976 unrest.

● At a Lenasia meeting in the Jiswa Centre attended by about 200 people, an Azapo official called on South Africa's voteless to bury their ideological differences and unite against common oppression.

Other meetings were held in more distant places.

● More than 200 people yesterday attended a service in Guguletu, Cape Town.

Speakers included students, trade unions, clergymen, the Detainees' Parents Action Committee and youth groups.

● Services were held in Seshego and at Mankweng near the University of the North.

Students robbed and damaged a soft drink truck near the campus.

● In Gaborone, Botswana, memorial services were held and South African refugees addressed schools and the University of Botswana.

● In East London the Soweto memorial service was combined with a tribute to the Rev James Gawe, a leading member of the Border Council of Churches and Mr Joe Mavi, a union leader. Both men died recently in car accidents.

About 400 people heard speakers from the South African Allied Workers' Union, the General Workers' Union, the African Food and Canning Workers' Union and the Congress of South African Students.

● The African National Council Congress chose New York's Wall Street for its Soweto '76 demonstration to spotlight United States business investment in South Africa.

The United Nations Special Committee against Apartheid has declared 1982 a year for the mobilisation of sanctions against South Africa.

The ANC organised demonstrations in six cities in the United States to coincide with the anniversary. Staff Reporters, The Star's Africa News Service, The Star's New York Bureau, Own Correspondent.

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59 buses stoned in Soweto violence

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JOHANNESBURG. — Violence flared in Soweto late yesterday as mobs stoned 59 buses, hijacked one and stabbed two drivers.

The unrest erupted as several thousand people poured out of the Regina Mundi Church from a commemorative service for the 1976 Soweto riots.

Groups singing freedom songs and shouting political slogans began stoning police outside the church. They then turned their anger on passing cars and buses.

Police in camouflage uniforms arrived in Hippos and Land Rovers equipped with sneeze machines.

Sjamboks

The crowd scattered in all directions to avoid the sjambok-wielding police.

Police last night said they had arrested seven people in connection with the unrest.

Thousands of workers returning from Johannesburg were stranded after Putco buses dropped them at the entrance to Soweto in order to avoid running the gauntlet of stone-throwing mobs.

Putco spokesman Mr Pat Rogers said more than 50 buses had smashed windows. A gang of youths hijacked a bus near Regina Mundi, forcing the driver and passengers off the vehicle.

Journalists

About 50 foreign and local journalists were detained at gunpoint under lock and key for more than three hours at the Protea police headquarters in Soweto.

Members of the Press were forced to go to Protea HQ after being found in Soweto by police. They were prevented from leaving the premises after a ban had been placed on their entering any part of Soweto.



WEST RAND Administration Board police use batons against a man after the commemoration service at the Regina Mundi church in Soweto.

The Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys said last night that the barring of the Press from Soweto had been "for a good purpose" and led to a relatively quiet June 16 commemoration.

At Atteridgeville, Pretoria, a bus was stoned and windows of a hotel and an official car of a

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At least two Putco drivers were stabbed and one injured during the stoning in Soweto. The three drivers were treated at the Baragwanath Hospital but their conditions could not be established by late last night.

Mr Pat Rogers, public relations director of Putco, also reported that 30 to 40 buses were stoned, most of them arriving back with broken windows.

- One Putco bus was hijacked near Regina Mundi and crashed

- Another crashed near Crossroads and was badly damaged

- Three Putco squad cars with patrol crews inside were stoned and damaged while one bus was reported damaged and crashed at a point that could not be determined.

Violence reigned supreme at this stage with police chasing after the crowd which had gathered around the churchyard



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fusion caused by teargas. At the time of going to Press it could not be established the number of people ar-

• Pic by BONGANI MNGUNI

lowed. Soon police reinforcements arrived, with at least five Hippos and several trucks loaded with riot-squad police. There were also reinforcements from Wrab's "black-jacks" force.

Still around the Regina Mundi complex, a woman jumped out of a moving taxi while a mob was stoning it. Company vehicles passing by were also stoned. At least three Putco buses are known to have been stoned around the complex. The buses were carrying commuters from

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**By LEN KALANE
and SELLO RABOTHATA**

rushed to Baragwanath Hospital to be treated after being sjambokked. Also sjambokked by the police was Mr Tom Mantata, a member of the Soweto Civic Association, who was also taken to hospital.

Several youths are also known to have been taken away by the police after being arrested amid the con-

rested.

Police had kept a low profile, with their cars parked at a distance, throughout the five-hour-long service. As the crowds emerged from the doors of Regina Mundi, singing freedom songs, they taunted the police who were photographing the event. Stone-throwing then fol-

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The Chief Minister said Dr Koornhof had subsequently informed him that the Swazis objected to taking part in such a discussion since Kwazulu was a "homeland" and, therefore, a "Bantustan".

Chief Buthelezi said that, apart from articles appearing in the press, he had not heard anything further from the government for more than two years.

However, because of rumours circulating to the effect that Swaziland was serious about its claim to the Ingwavuma area, he had taken up the matter with Dr Koornhof at a meeting organized to discuss other points in Cape Town on February 11 this year.

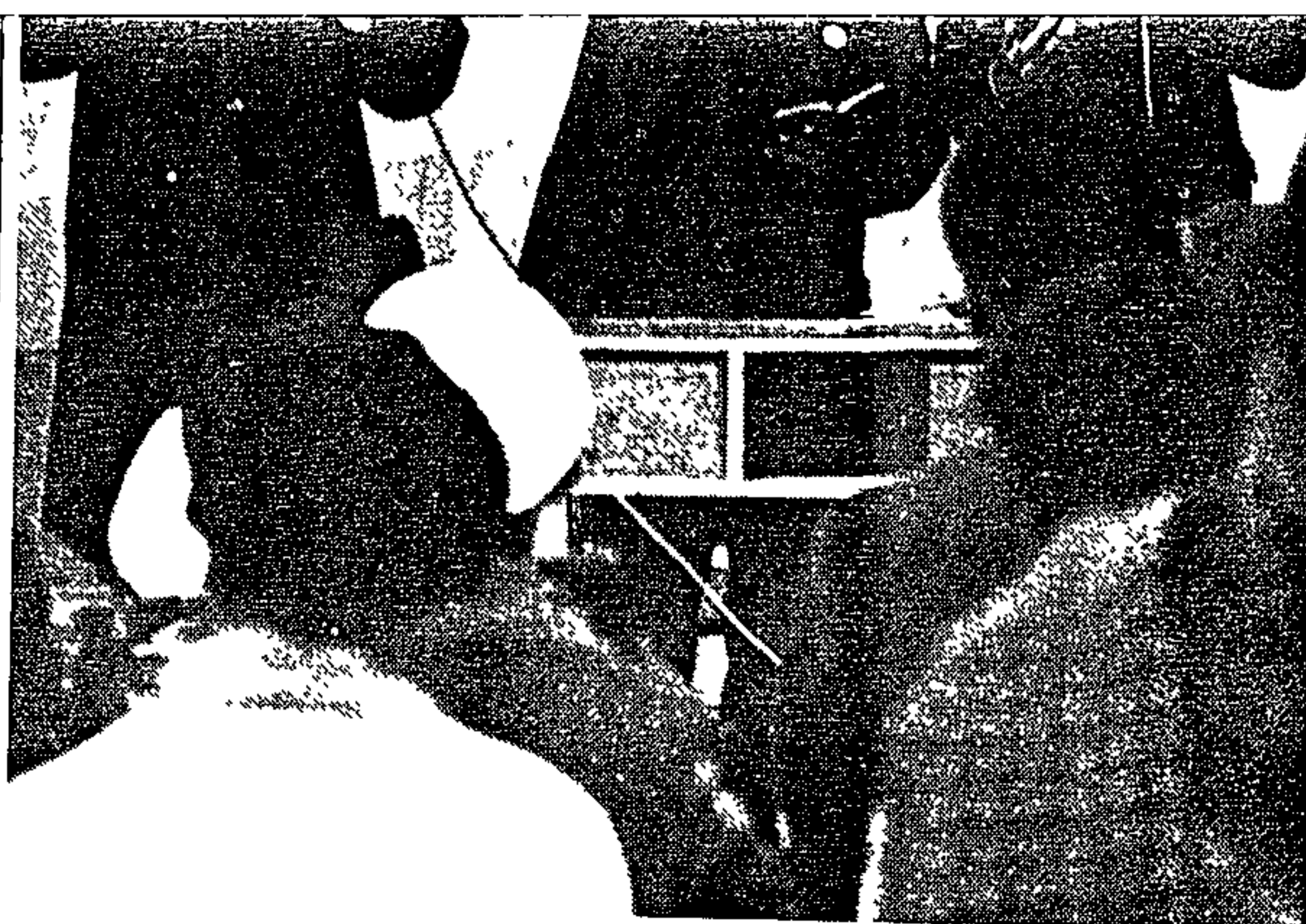
Dr Koornhof had denied there was any substance to these rumours and had said he would

Minister said, he had been asked to attend another meeting in Cape Town on March 8 this year. The meeting had been arranged to discuss industrial decentralization and Mr Pik Botha had been present for the first part of the meeting.

"When I presented an aide-memoire on rumours surrounding Ingwavuma, Dr Koornhof regretted the fact that Mr Botha had already left," Chief Buthelezi said.

"He appeared blank and said that he would tell me if anything cropped up. He assured me again that he would never do anything behind my back."

The Chief Minister said he could not understand how Dr Koornhof could now talk of "prolonged negotiations with all parties".



The Rev W Marhawu of the General Workers Union, addresses a service in the Catholic church hall, Guguletu. On his left is Mr Siviwe Ganjani, chairman of the regional committee of Student Representative Councils, and on his right Mr Walter Lefuma, a Guguletu resident.

Soweto buses stoned, police, demos clash

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Stone-throwing youths and police clashed at the main June 16 service in Soweto yesterday, about 40 Putco buses were damaged and thousands of workers were stranded.

These were the main incidents in Johannesburg on the sixth anniversary of the 1976 unrest.

Speakers at services in Soweto, Lenasia and Pretoria yesterday said six years after 1976 the government had failed to respond to the real grievances of blacks.

But for sporadic disturbances the day had passed without serious incident, police said.

At the University of the North at Sowenga last night, police used teargas to disperse about 2 000 students who had earlier set fire to a milk truck and looted a cold-drink truck.

In Kwamashu near Durban, three buses were stoned.

Incidents of stone-throwing were reported from some East Rand townships.

Police used sjamboks, batons and teargas to disperse a crowd outside the Regina Mundi Church in Rockville, Soweto, where the main service was held.

Among those injured during the police action were Mr Tom Manthata,

an executive member of the Committee of 10, Bishop Desmond Tutu's daughter Naomi and her fiancé, Mr Corbin Seavers, and three executive members of the Azanian People's Organization (Azapo).

According to witnesses, Bishop Tutu, the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, tried to stop the stoning of vehicles outside Regina Mundi after the service.

Stone-throwers dispersed after the bishop's appeal, but later reformed and continued stoning buses.

A spokesman for Putco reported last night that between 30 and 40 buses and three inspection cars had been damaged by groups of stone-throwers throughout Soweto — mainly along the old Potchefstroom road.

Two bus drivers were stabbed and another was injured in an accident.

A Putco bus left the road and crashed into parked cars outside Regina Mundi after being stoned. No injuries were reported.

It was quiet in Port Elizabeth as people heeded calls from civic leaders for calm during yesterday's commemoration. A service was held at the new Daku Hall in Kwazakhele, shops closed down for two hours in the townships and a brief work stoppage was reported at a Uitenhage motor manufacturing plant but a peaceful atmosphere prevailed.

Detainees scared to complain, court told

Own Correspondent

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

He told the court yesterday that his function was to safeguard the health and safety of detainees.

"I had a few incidents in which detainees said they were being mishandled," Mr Mouton said. "They refused to go further and I could not draw them out."

Mr George Bizos, SC, counsel for the Aggett family, told the inquest in the Johannesburg Regional Court that he had information which showed detainees were "distinctly reluctant" to lodge complaints because they feared these would be shown to the people against whom they were made.

Mr Bizos told the court the fact that Dr Aggett had not lodged a complaint with the inspector on January 22 did not mean that he had no complaints.

The inquest has been adjourned, for the third time, till Monday to allow statements from detainees and awaiting-trial prisoners to be handed to the magistrate.

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BLACK TRAFFIC policemen in Krugersdorp have threatened to resign because they allege whites in the department insist on being called "baas" and "missus".

The traffic policemen say their complaints include salary disparity, and that they are required to address all whites at the department as "baas" and "missus", failing which they could be expelled.

As a result, some black traffic policemen are seriously considering resigning at the end of the month. They told The SOWETAN that meetings with the department's chief officer, Mr P van der Berg, had not improved things.

But traffic chief Mr

By LEN MASEKO

see for yourself" that these allegations were "unfounded".

Some of their grievances were that

- Black traffic policemen were not allowed to ticket white motorists, "even if they broke road regulations before their eyes". A black traffic policeman could be expelled if he did not obey this order, they said.

- they were ill-treated by their white senior counterparts, while their chief was "very sympa-



West Rand Administration Board police use batons against a man before arresting him. This was immediately after the commemoration service at the Regina Mundi.

Cops arrest 7 after service at Regina

SEVEN people were arrested during the violence that erupted after the June 16 memorial service outside Regina Mundi on Wednesday, Brigadier J D Jacobs, Divisional Commissioner of Police in Soweto said yesterday.

He said he could not reveal names but those arrested would appear in court soon on a charge of public violence.

The seven were arrested after buses and taxis had been stoned and police had to fire teargas and sjambok a crowd of about 200, mainly youths. Most of

the youths arrested were dragged out of houses near Regina Mundi in Rockville.

Meanwhile it is reported that a 55-year-old man was injured and a 20-ton waste, compacting truck was burned out in sporadic violence in Guguletu on Wednesday night.

Lieutenant Gerhard van Rooyen, PRO for the police in the Western Cape, said another man was badly bruised when his pick-up truck was stoned. A third man received head injuries and another was taken to hospital with an axe wound in his back.

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278 Priest alleges police assault

A LATE supper saved 47 MPs, including four chiefs of the KaNgwane Government, from serious injury, when the Mphebotho Hotel in Atteridgeville was pelted with stones and bricks on Wednesday night.

An unsuccessful attempt was also made at about 10 pm to set alight a Putco bus, which had all its windows shattered near the Atteridgeville Station — a few metres from the hotel, a Putco spokesman said yesterday.

He said the driver ran away after a mob threw stones at the bus. The spokesman estimated damage at between R500 and R1 000.

The attack, shortly after the June 16 commemoration services, held at the nearby St Barnard the Martyr Church, occurred at about 9 30 pm, the hotel manager, Mr Sielbert Mohlaka said yesterday.

The KaNgwane entourage, which had booked 13 of the 15 rooms, were still having their supper when the hotel was attacked by a group of about 30 youths, Mr Mohlaka said.

"The 20 people who were in the lounge ran for cover in the passage leading towards a ladies' bar as the youths continued to hurl stones into the hotel."

Meanwhile, in Soweto, Mr Tom Manthata, an executive member of the Soweto Committee of Ten, was yesterday wearing a plaster of pans cast on his right arm after he was allegedly assaulted by police after the June 16 commemoration service at Regina Mundi Church.

Father Buti Tlhagale, resident at the church, also had bruises and swellings on his body after he was allegedly assaulted by police



INJURED: Mr Tom Manthata.

18/6/82 Priest Sowetan assaulted

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Bishop Desmond Tutu's American son-in-law, Mr Corbin Seavers, and the bishop's daughter, Naomi.

All four people told The SOWETAN yesterday they had to receive treatment at Baragwanath Hospital after police charged at them inside the church premises shortly after the service had ended.

Bishop Tutu yesterday said although they had not yet reported the matter to police, he had consulted with his lawyers on behalf of the four and another person he took to hospital and would be meeting them today to decide on what line of action to take.

Relating the assault to The SOWETAN, Mr Manthata said he was standing with Father Tlhagale next to the gate after the service.

He said Mr Seavers, Naomi and a fifth person known only as Oupa were also inside the yard. At the time virtually all people who had attended the service had left the premises and those who were around were quite a distance from the church.

"While watching what was taking place outside the yard, we noticed about a dozen police coming towards us. Without a word, they pounced on us and started hitting us with sjamboks."

"I tried to scream to them that Father Tlhagale was one of the ministers of the church but none were concerned. Matters came to a head when Father Tlhagale grabbed a sjambok from one of the



Police sjambok Tutu couple

18/6/82 Mail Reporter

WHILE Bishop Desmond Tutu was urging June 16 mourners not to throw stones outside Regina Mundi, police were sjambokking his daughter and future son-in-law in the church's garage.

Mr Corbin Seavers, 22, a Kentucky US political science student, will marry Bishop's Tutu's daughter Nontombi, 21, on July 3, and the couple are hoping their bruises, abrasions and stiffness will have healed by then.

I regard the assault as a baptism, Mr Seavers said yesterday. "Now I know a little of what it feels like to be a black South African."

The slender American, who has been studying southern African affairs in the four years he has known Miss Tutu, arrived in the country two weeks ago for his traditional African wedding at Bishop Tutu's Orlando, Soweto, church.

"I was surprised by the ruthless and indiscriminate way in which people were beaten," he said.

"I don't believe people have much protection even if they lay charges. The whole incident has left me feeling most vulnerable indeed."

Corbin and the vivacious Nontombi, a French and economics student who talks with an American accent, claimed they were beaten with sjamboks while trapped in the small space between Bishop Tutu's car and the wall of the church garage.

At about 3.30pm, after the June 16 Regina Mundi commemoration service, a group of young people, including Nontombi's two sisters, fled baton-wielding police by running into the garage and locking themselves in the bishop's car.

The couple, who plan to live in the US, claimed at least five camouflaged policemen who were chasing stone-throwers ran into the garage and starting beating them with sjamboks as they were trying to get into the car.

Mr Seavers waved his American passport at the charging policemen in an attempt to reason with them and to prevent people from

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getting hurt, he said.

He then threw himself on top of his fiancée — who he met on their first day at Berea College, Kentucky — to try to protect her.

He claimed he was beaten several times on the head, arms and shoulders. His glasses fell to the ground and smashed. Miss Tutu claimed she was beaten on her left side.

"I thought they were never going to stop," she said. "I urged Corbin to stop yelling at them to stop, and it seemed to help."

Mr Seavers added: "I could see how people could get killed. The blows were severe and the pain excruciating."

When it was all over, Bishop Tutu took them to Baragwanath Hospital. On the way Miss Tutu said she cried when she saw Mr Seavers couldn't move his swelling hands.

Bishop Tutu intends laying charges.

Brigadier D J Jacobs, Divisional Commissioner of Soweto, said yesterday: "We do not take the names and addresses of people before we sjambok them."

He said Bishop Tutu's relatives may have been sjambokked if they were in a crowd but denied police pursued people into buildings.

Police says Press held to prevent June 16 rioting

By CHRIS OLCKERS

POLICE yesterday refused to answer several questions about the incident in which 47 foreign and local journalists were held at the Soweto Divisional headquarters on Wednesday.

The reporters were in Soweto to cover services held to commemorate those who died in the unrest of 1976.

Twelve policemen armed with shotguns and Uzzi sub-machineguns prevented them from leaving the police station. Later the reporters' West Rand Administration Board permits were confiscated and they were ordered to leave Soweto.

Lieut-Col Leon Mellet of the Department of Law and Order said yesterday the police were not prepared to answer the questions and issued the following statement.

"Police considered it necessary to keep press and television crews who were not residents of Soweto out of the area on June 16 as part of an

overall strategy to prevent rioting.

"During previous years rioting on this day led to loss of life, serious injury and large scale damage to property.

"On June 16 this year the day was marked by a relatively peaceful and calm atmosphere with no serious incidents resulting in loss of life or serious injury. Damage to property was very slight", he said.

The police were asked:

● Under what Act or power Wraab permits allowing journalists into Soweto were confiscated?

● Had the SAP officially been informed about complaints because of the incident made to the Department of Foreign Affairs by the Foreign Correspondents Association of South Africa, and, if so, what was the SAP's response?

● Would the SAP return the confiscated permits to enter Soweto to journalists?

● Col Mellet initially report-

ed to the media only three people were at the Regina Mundi Church but shortly afterwards independent sources said the church was packed.

Why the discrepancy, and how did he answer claims the journalists were misinformed about this and about arrangements which were supposed to be laid on, such as a guided tour of Soweto?

● On what legal basis had the journalists been stopped from leaving Protea? Had they been arrested or detained?

● If Pressmen had been connected with incitement or responsible for a riot situation in the past, why had they not been charged?

On the question of the number of people at the Regina Mundi service Col Mellet pointed out there was a time factor involved.

"At the time when I received this information it was correct", he said.

Residents destroy bus shelters

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SEVERAL Diepkloof residents yesterday destroyed new bus shelters in Zone 6 after a demonstration.

A mob of about 50 angry people — mainly consisting of elderly women and men — demolished all the shelters that were erected after the old bus terminus was moved to the street directly opposite houses in Zone 6.

This is apparently to make room for a new road that is under construction opposite the Baragwanath Hospital.

Residents said the new bus terminus was going to house thugs and that the place would be "nothing but a mess from papers and refuse from street-vendors".

Miss Lele Tshukudu said she was "mad" at the thought that already a seven-year-old boy had been knocked down by a speeding taxi at the rank.

"My niece was this week knocked down by a fast-driving taxi-driver. That is just the beginning of the troubles we are going to

face. You can imagine how people will survive with a busy street like this one and the uncontrollable kids", said Miss Tshukudu.

Mrs. Millicent Mazibu told **The SOWETAN** that she had to fight people who were erecting a shelter "just at my gate".

Rabie facing violence trial

Mail Reporter 26/6/82
THE Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jac Rabie, is among 25 people due to appear for trial in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on Monday, charged with public violence. According to the charge sheet, the State alleges that Mr Rabie, 45, of Reiger Park, near Boksburg, and 24 others committed the offence in Reiger Park between May 2 and May 9 last year.

It is also alleged that they threw stones, tins and bottles at Indians and damaged their properties.
All 25 accused were freed on warning at a previous hearing in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

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Policeman tells of East Rand rioting

Mall Reporter

A POLICEMAN described in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday how he shot and injured five people during unrest in a black residential area on the East Rand.

The Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jac Rabie, and 24 others, all of Reiger Park, Boksburg, appeared before Mr H S van Heerden yesterday on a charge of public violence.

Appearing with Mr Rabie were: Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andreas Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddie Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sidney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Reuben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliff.

The State alleges they threw bottles, stones and tins at Indians and their business premises and homes at Reiger Park between May 2 and 9 last year.

They have all pleaded not guilty.

Giving evidence for the State, Constable Stephanus Fourie told the court he and other policemen had gone to



MR JAC RABIE
Pleaded not guilty

Reiger Park on May 9.

They were armed and were under instructions that if they had to shoot, they were to shoot low.

Constable Fourie said he saw shops and cars burning in the township. The shops and cars belonged to Indians.

He said he fired warning shots in the air. He later fired more shots and injured five people.

The trial continues today. The accused were freed on warning.

By Michael Tissong

Constable Stephanus Fourie told a Johannesburg regional magistrate yesterday that in the chaotic situation at Reiger Park in Boksburg last year he shot and wounded five people who were inciting others to riot.

Twenty-five people including the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jacobus Rabie, appeared before Mr H van Heerden on a charge of public violence. They all pleaded not guilty.

They were charged with gathering unlawfully and causing public unrest. They allegedly threw stones, tins and other objects at Indian-owned shops in the residential area with the intention of hurting the Indians and damaging their property.

Constable Fourie said he was called from Alberton to join a squad at Boksburg police station. They travelled in a convoy and reached the residential area at about

Reiger Park: —officer shot five

6.15 in the evening.

"There was chaos. Coloureds were burning cars and shops and throwing stones. Some of the shops were being looted. The Colonel among us ordered that if there must be shooting we should shoot low.

"We were in full uniform and the people

were ordered to stop rioting. Certain people were shouting and inciting others. Then they started throwing big stones at us.

"I am a good shot and I fired at the people who were inciting the others. I saw them fall but they were carried away into the crowd. I made sure

not to shoot an innocent person.

"When the riot police arrived at about 9 pm they took over because they were trained and had the facilities like teargas to cope with the situation," Constable Fourie said.

Constable Fourie pointed out Mr Reuben Selinda in court, saying he was a ringleader. He had tried to shoot Mr Selinda but he could not get a clear view of him as he kept mingling in the crowd.

Constable Fourie said there was enough light coming from the burning cars and shops to see clearly enough.

The 25 accused are. Mr Albie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everett Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Ambrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Reuben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr Georg Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Mannv Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliffe, of Reiger Park.

The hearing continues

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Court told of riots

278 By CHARLES MOGALE *Sowetan* 29/11/82
A police constable shot down five people during last year's Reiger Park riots, in which vehicles and shops were destroyed, a Johannesburg magistrate heard yesterday.

Constable Stephanis Petros Fourie was giving evidence in a case in which a Labour Party leader, Mr Jakubos Rabie and 24 other people were appearing on charges of public violence emanating from upheavals in Reiger Park on May 9 last year. They appeared before Mr H S van Heerden and they all pleaded not guilty.

Constable Fourie of the Alberton Police said that on May 9 last year he was called to the Boksburg police station and arrived at about 5pm. He was then instructed to proceed with other policemen to Reiger Park, where there was reported to be a disturbance.

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On the policemen's arrival they saw crowds throwing stones while two shops and two cars were on fire. Constable Fourie said the crowd later started throwing stones at them.

"I fired about four shots into the air in an attempt to scare them. They kept on charging and throwing stones until I had no alternative. For the sake of our own safety, I had to fire into the crowd", Constable Fourie said.

He was in charge of a small group of policemen under the overall authority of a Lt Col Erasmus and after he had fired the four shots into the air he told his group to pick the ringleaders (voorbokke) and shoot them in the legs. He himself shot

Man-about-town Motikoe stabbed in E

SHEBE KINGS

A POPULAR Sebokeng shebeen king and man-about-town was stabbed to death by thugs in the township at the weekend.

Mr Simon Motikoe, also known as "Fighter" in soccer and social circles, was on his way to a friend's place when he was confronted by a group of men who demanded money from him.

The story of his death was told to The SOWETAN yesterday by his wife, Manana, who

By JOSHUA RABORI

said that her husband left home with a man to visit a friend. On their way to the car in which they were travelling, they were involved in an accident with another car.

The driver of their car took particular notice of the scene, while Mr Motikoe went back to his friend to report the accident. It was there that he was pounced upon by thugs.

They demanded money from him when he did not have any. When he refused, they hit him several times. He was later found dead, the driver of the car said.

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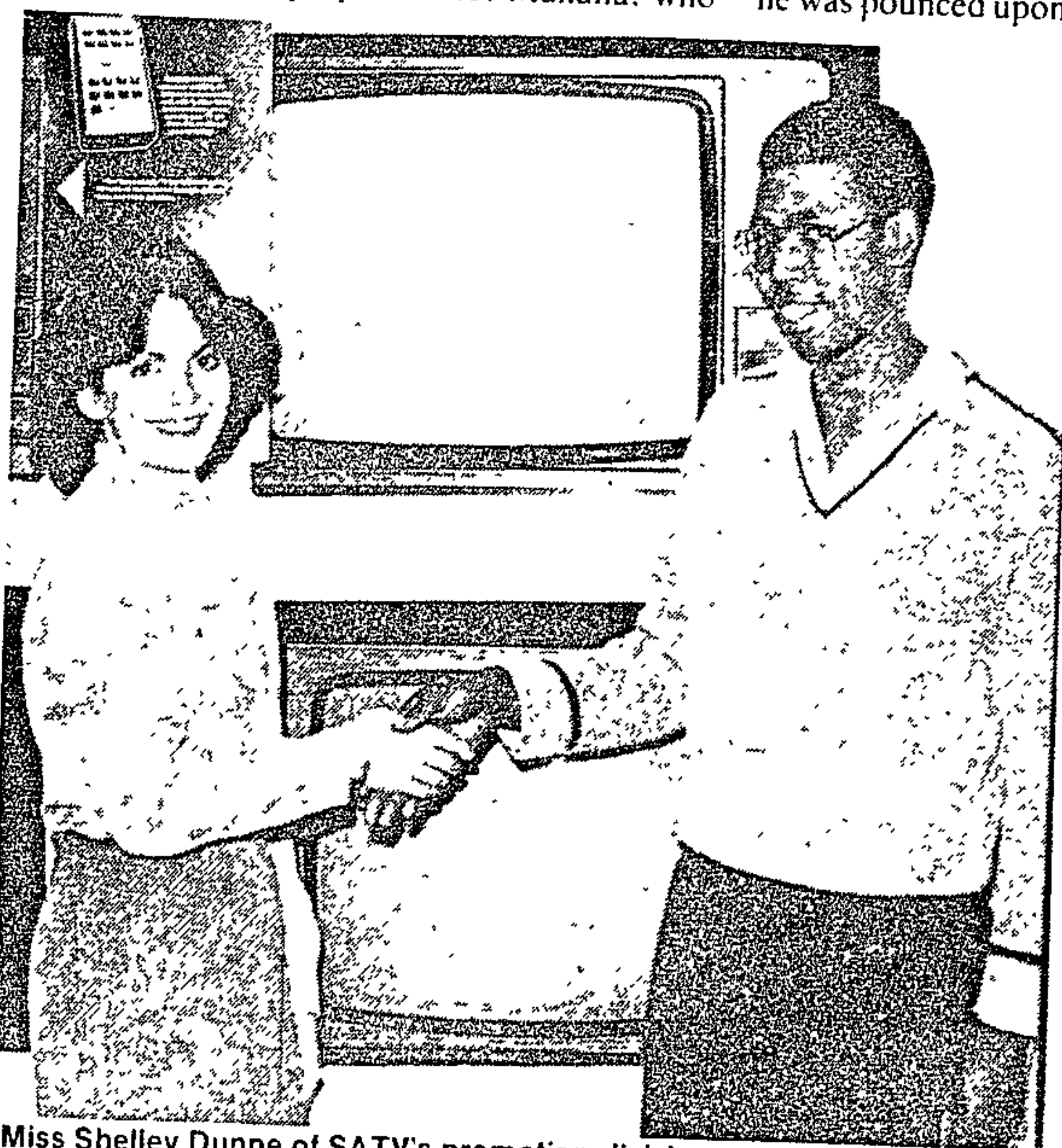
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He was also a member of the Dangerous Football Club. He was popularly known as "Fighter" because of his soccer skills.

He is survived by his wife and two children. No funeral arrangements have been made yet and the police are investigating the case.

Funeral

Several prominent shebeeners from Blue Waters



Miss Shelley Dunne of SATV's promotion division presents a large-screen Telefunken Microtek colour TV to Mr Shadrack Msiza of Tembisa, winner of The SOWETAN/Telefunken Quiz No 5. Watch out for Telefunken Quiz No 6 in The SOWETAN tomorrow. You, too, could become a winner!

Telefunken TV Quiz

Park on May 9 last year. They appeared before Mr H S van Heerden and they all pleaded not guilty.

Constable Fourie of the Alberton Police said that on May 9 last year he was called to the Boksburg police station and arrived at about 5pm. He was then instructed to proceed with other policemen to Reiger Park, where there was reported to be a disturbance.

STONES

On the policemen's arrival they saw crowds throwing stones while two shops and two cars were on fire. Constable Fourie said the crowd later started throwing stones at them.

'I fired about four shots into the air in an attempt to scare them. They kept on charging and throwing stones until I had no alternative. For the sake of our own safety, I had to fire into the crowd,' Constable Fourie said.

He was in charge of a small group of policemen under the overall authority of a Lt Col Erasmus and after he had fired the four shots into the air he told his group to pick the ringleaders (voorbokke) and shoot them in the legs. He himself shot five people in the notorious crowd whom he identified as ringleaders.

Proceeding.

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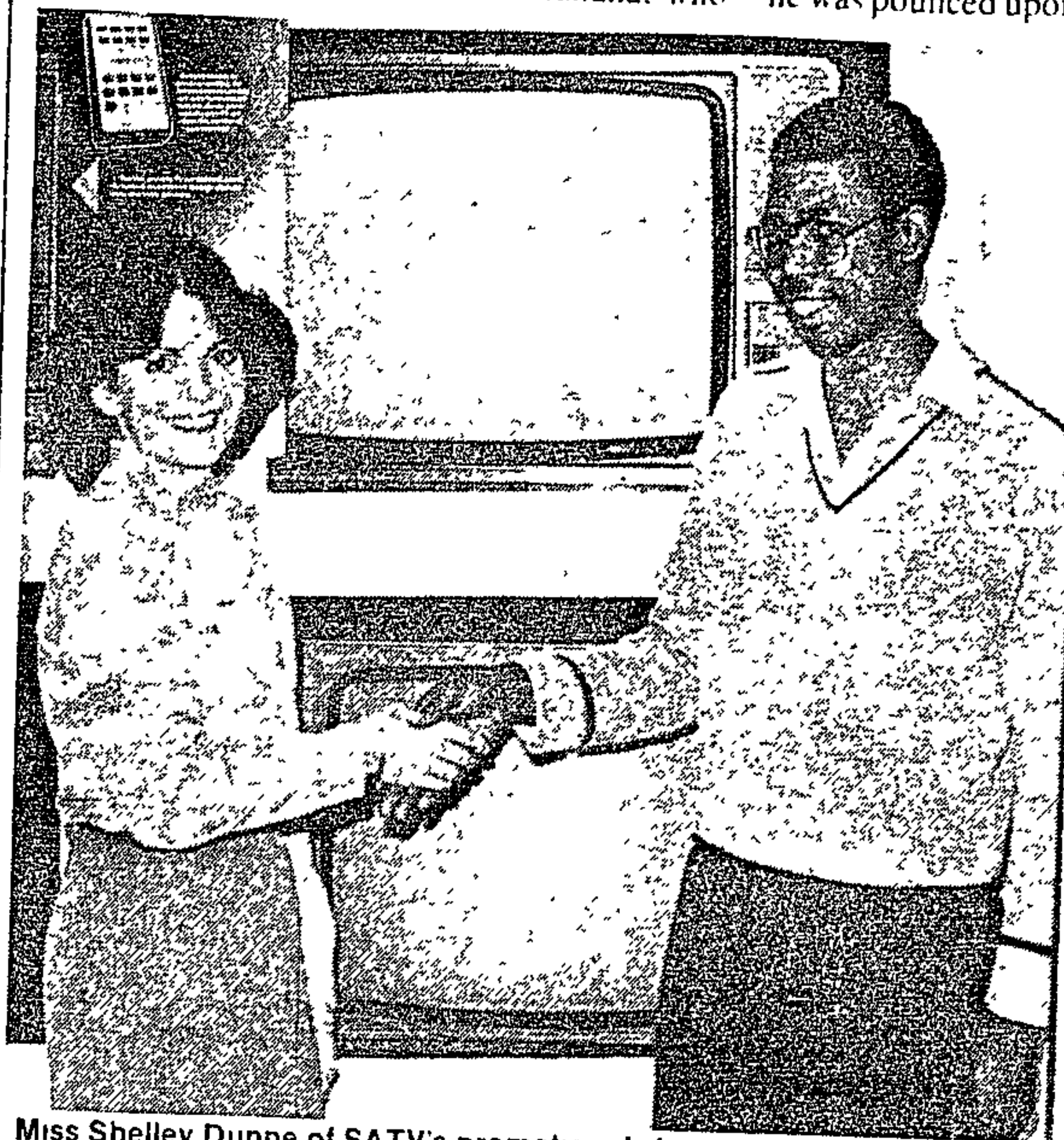
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JOHANNESBURG.

Constable Stephanus Fourie, told a Johannesburg Regional Court magistrate yesterday that in a chaotic situation at Reiger Park in Boksburg last year, he shot and wounded five people who were inciting others to riot.

Twenty-five people including the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jacobus Rabie, appeared before Mr H A van Heerden on a charge of public violence. They all pleaded not guilty.

Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Reaben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trich-

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ardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Rodcliffe, are all of Reiger Park.

They were charged with gathering unlawfully and causing public unrest. They allegedly threw stones, tins and other objects at Indian-owned shops in the residential area, with the intention to hurt the Indians and damage their property.

(Proceeding)

A policeman told a Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday that during the unrest at Reiger Park last year he had told his men that if there was to be shooting they "should shoot at the legs."

The policeman, Warrant Officer J van Rooyen, said he later shot two people he saw setting a vehicle alight.

Warrant Officer van Rooyen said that after the police convoy arrived at Reiger Park several policemen were surrounded by the rioting crowd and stoned.

Twenty-five Reiger Park people were charged with public violence and unrest. They all pleaded not guilty.

"A bottle hit me and other policemen got hurt as well. I heard firearm shots coming from the crowd I fired warning shots into the air," Warrant Officer van Rooyen said.

"I saw someone pouring something on a car and the car burst into flames. Two men ran towards the library. I shouted for them to stop and then ran after them. I fired two shots in their direction. A man fell.

"I went after him but stones were thrown at me. Then people from the crowd took him away. I shot another man who limped away. I could not leave the area because Indian people were still stuck in a house next to a shop which was stoned," Warrant Officer van Rooyen said.

Sergeant Nicholas Badenhorst said he had gone into the house

Reiger Park (278) unrest: order was given to shoot at legs

after being hit on the right hip with a stone. He said he found more than 10 people inside the house which was being stoned. The police took the people to Boksburg police station for safety.

A businessman, Mr Abie Gungadin, also known as Mr L Pursad, said he had suffered more than R200 000 damage in the unrest at Reiger Park. He owned the driving school and had shares in a service station and a taxi company called Yankies.

He told the court there was a long-standing feud between some Indians and coloured people in the residential area. "I was being accused of monopolising the businesses in the area, in competition with coloured businessmen."

Mr Gungadin said that on May 2 1981 the feud erupted.

There were pamphlets and posters at bus stops, on lamp posts and in the streets. The pamphlets severely criticised Mr Gungadin and blamed him for only 52 houses being provided in Reiger Park.

"I heard a loud noise in front of the shop in which I was working. I went outside and saw about 50 people. They carried placards saying 'Away with Gungadin's' and 'We want more houses.'"

"Some people were agitating and telling the mob what to do.

"The crowd grew bigger. The people were swearing and shouting that they wanted more houses.

"They accused me of being with the police. Then the crowd stoned the shop. Mr Freddy Schubert threatened to kill one of the three electricians in the shop. We ran out through the back door and tried to escape in a van.

"The van was deliberately blocked by a car and we ran for safety to Loonat's store."

The accused are: Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Excrete Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januane, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Jacobus Rabie, Mr Reuben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Lee, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster, and Mr Jan Redcliffe.

The hearing continues.

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Man claims from rioters

AN EAST Rand businessman yesterday described how his company lost more than R200 000 when mobs of rioters attacked him last year.

Mr L Pulser, popularly known as A D Gungadin, was giving evidence before a Johannesburg magistrate, Mr H S van Heerden, before whom 23 people are appearing on charges of public violence.

Among them is the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jako-

bus Rabie. All have pleaded not guilty.

Mr Pulser told the court that on May 2 last year he had driven to a school in Reiger Park. On his arrival he saw one of the accused, Mr Attie Clement, a teacher, addressing children. He had already received reports that the coloured community was plotting against him. He made a report to the police.

On May 8 he saw several placards and bills warning people against

using his taxis and threatening those who did. On the night of May 9, he went to his shop with a group of policemen and found a crowd of about 300 chanting coloureds.

Mr Pulser said he then saw a convoy of about 20 vehicles, mostly belonging to coloured taxi drivers, driving towards Clerence Cutter.

The drivers were blaring their horns and the crowds swelled. Later, the convoy started driving around his business premises and the passengers were shouting "away with coolies".

Proceeding.

Riot squad officer was 'stormed by squatters'

Staff Reporter

A LIEUTENANT with the police riot squad told an Attorney Magistrate yesterday that he feared for his life when he was 'stormed' by squatters armed with sticks and stones.

Lieutenant Renier Johan Els was giving evidence in the trial of four Crossroads men: Mr David Nyangintsibi, Mr Zamavedwa Malase, Mr Melford Yamile and Mr Jackson Galada, who are charged with public violence. All have pleaded not guilty.

The State alleges that at Nyanga on January 26 the men were with a group of people who assaulted policeman Renier Johan Els, Frederick Smit and Andries Nicholas van Eck.

Lieutenant Els said that on that day he had been in charge of a platoon of 12 men and had been ordered to cordon off a group of 120 squatters to enable Administration Board officials to arrest them.

There were 80 men armed with kieres, bricks and sticks. He had asked them to throw down their kieres and stones, but Mr Nyangintsibi had answered by telling the police to lay down their arms.

Lieutenant Els said he had asked the people three times to lay down their kieres, then the group had 'stormed' the police.

He said Mr Nyangintsibi had hit him with a kerie across the back twice. Mr Nyangintsibi was then overpowered by reinforcements and arrested. He could not say where the other accused men were.

Asked by Mr A Jaftha, appearing for all four men, if it would not be dangerous and unreasonable for people to attack armed men, Lieutenant Els said: "The people were very unreasonable."

The hearing was adjourned to September 9 and bail of R75 was extended for all four accused.

Mr S K E Liebenberg was the magistrate. Mr R Jaga prosecuted.

Taxi man tells court of hatred

By CHARLES
MOGALE

A POLICE reservist yesterday told a Johannesburg Regional Court how his success in a taxi business put several contemporaries out of business and stirred up hatred for him.

Mr L Pulsar, known as Abie Gungadin, was giving evidence in a trial where 23 Reiger Park residents are charged with public violence. All, including the Transvaal Labour Party leader Mr Jakobus Radio, have pleaded not guilty.

Mr Pulsar said that he had sold several taxi licences to members of the Reiger Park coloured community, although he was Indian. He was surprised that there had been a spirit of jealousy within the community.

Testifying under cross-examination by Mr Eric Dane, counsel for the 23, Mr Pulsar

said coloured taxi drivers had been jealous of his success and their jealousy could have developed into hatred.

As a result, his business premises and those in which he had shares had been destroyed in May 9 last year, resulting in overall damage estimated at more than R500 000.

Mr Pulsar however denied that the coloured community itself felt resentment against him. "They were using my taxi facilities," he said. Pamphlets calling for a boycott against his business were "propaganda".

Mr Pulsar said that on May 8 last year he had gone to a local school and found a taxi operator, Mr Attie Clement, addressing a group of about 30 children. He said he stopped his car about 20 metres from the scene of the address

Indian found business burned

By MIKE LOUW

AN INDIAN businessman returned to Reiger Park, near Boksburg, last year after being held by police, to find his driving school, his fleet of cars and a garage in which he was a partner, destroyed by fire, the Johannesburg Regional Court was told yesterday.

Mr Abie Gungadin told the magistrate Mr H. S. van Heerden that all Indian properties in Reiger Park had been set on fire.

Mr Gungadin was giving evidence at the trial of the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jac Rabie, and 24 others accused of public violence.

They are alleged to have thrown bottles, stones and tins at Indians, their homes and their business premises in Reiger Park between May 2 and 9 last year.

They have all pleaded not guilty.

Mr Gungadin said he had found Mr Rabie and others at Boksburg Police Station on May 9. He had heard Mr Rabie asking a policeman to lay a charge against him.

Mr Gungadin said he had been taken into custody. He had been freed after two days and told not to go to Reiger Park.

He had found the damage when he returned a week later.

Appearing with Mr Rabie are Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andreas Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddie Shubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sidney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Ruben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliff.

The trial continues today.

'R500 000 in damage' 278 to Indian's business *Star* 1/7/82

An Indian businessman told a Johannesburg magistrate yesterday that when he returned to Reiger Park after the unrest in May last year, he "couldn't believe" the damage to his business.

Mr Abie Gungadin (also known as L Pur-sad), was giving evidence in the trial of 25 Reiger Park residents, all of whom have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence.

Mr Gungadin said the coloured people in Reiger Park blamed him for the shortage of housing in the area. There was a long-standing feud between coloured people and Indians there, and he had been accused of mono-

polising businesses at the expense of coloureds.

He had been aware of the shortage of housing but there had been nothing he could do to assist the coloured community, Mr Gungadin said.

He had been arrested by the police after the mayor of Boksburg had received a complaint from him about the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jacobus Rabie, one of the accused.

Mr Gungadin was held for two days and released on May 11 after being warned to stay away from Reiger Park. He returned after a week.

A service station in which he had shares and a shop, driving school and a fleet of

taxi belonging to him had been destroyed.

Mr Gungadin said the damage was worth about R500 000.

The accused, all of Reiger Park, are: Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Jacobus Rabie, Mr Reuben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Matin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliffe.

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AN East Rand Indian police reservist yesterday told a Johannesburg Regional Magistrate how a mob of rioting coloureds had stoned his business premises and shouted "away with coolies".

Mr R L Pulsar, alias Abie Gungadin, was giving evidence in a case where 23 people are charged with public violence. Among the accused is the Transvaal Labour Party Leader, Mr Jakobus Rabie.

The case was postponed to today, and Mr Pulsar will appear in the witness box for the fourth day.



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Trader tells of rioting

By CHARLES MOGALE

AN INDIAN shop manager yesterday told how he fled out of Reiger Park on the East Rand and returned four days later after rioting coloureds had gone on the rampage in the township.

Mr Abdul Gally told a Johannesburg Regional Court that he was managing the Nannabai Butchery in Reiger Park on May 9 last year when the incident took place. He was giving evidence before Mr S H Van Heerden in a case in which 23 people have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence.

Among the accused is the Transvaal Labour Party Leader, Mr Jacobus Rabie. Mr Gally told the court that he was in the butchery when a mob attacked a nearby shopping complex. He had previously seen a garage and two shops set on fire.

Under cross-examination by Mr E Dane for the 23, Mr Gally said that after the burning of the garage "we have been feeling insecure". Mr Gally said the mob was in a riotous mood and threw stones. He said he left Reiger Park and went to the Boksburg Police Station. He stayed out of the township and returned four days later to find his butchery destroyed. Mr Gally estimated the damage to the butchery at R40 000.

Earlier, the court heard that a local businessman, Mr L Pulsar,

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not guilty to all the charges. No evidence was led yesterday, following an order by Mr Justice Curlewis, sitting with two assessors, to postpone the trial to today to allow both the State and the defence team to reach agreement on certain admissions relating to the charges.

The three men are alleged to have attacked

— with AK47 sub-machine guns and hand grenades — a Moroka and Orlando police station during May and November 1979, the Capital Park power station near Pretoria on December 14 last year and the Wonderboom police station on December 26. The attacks resulted in the deaths and injury of a number of policemen.

Strike continues

SALARY negotiations between the Coca Cola management and workers' representatives at the Benrose plant reached a deadlock yesterday, despite the company's threat to dismiss

started last Wednesday, when about 500 truck helpers decided to down tools. He also said that this was the third increase the company had offered the truck helpers this year. The increase

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Reiger businessman:

Police ran from mob

By Michael Tissong

A businessman whose shops were burned down during unrest in Reiger Park last year told a Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday, the police, who were blocking the road in front of his shops, ran away when they were stoned by a "wild and noisy crowd of about 1 000 people".

The businessman, Mr Achmat Jacob Nanabhai, said he owned a hardware store and a butchery in Reiger Park.

"I was in the shop when the trouble started on a Saturday in May. A crowd moved up the road towards my shop," he said.

"The police used three vehicles to block the road in front of my shop. The mob stoned the police with bricks,

rocks, stones and whatever they could get their hands on. The police ran away," Mr Nanabhai said.

Twenty-five people appeared before Mr H S van Heerden on a public violence charge. They all pleaded not guilty.

Mr Nanabhai (38) said he recognised one of the accused as Mr Winston Lambert. "He hit the side window of the police vehicle with something, while the policeman was trying to get away. I was standing at the door of my shop at the time.

"The mob went on past my shop to Gungadin's store and Loonat's store. They were screaming loudly 'Away with Gungadin's' and one of the people in the crowd threatened me. I later saw Loonat's store burning.

"The crowd then turned and came back towards me.

"I closed the doors of the shop. When the mob attacked, I left through the back door. I saw the crowd trying to break down the front door and I left for the police station.

"I returned later in the evening. The shelves and refrigerator had been broken and the shop looted." Mr Nanabhai said he had lost R25 000 when the shop was burned down the following Wednesday.

The 25 accused are: Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Boo, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Trevor Foster, Mr Jacobus Reale, Mr Reaban, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Danke, Mrs Suzan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliffe, all of Reiger Park.

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Trader tells of ordeal of unrest

By MIKE LOUW

AN ASIAN trader had to evacuate his children to safety when a mob stoned his shop in Reiger Park, near Boksburg, a Johannesburg Regional Court magistrate was told yesterday.

Mr Kaddul Hajee told Mr H S van Heerden: "Only God knows what was happening."

Mr Hajee was giving evidence in the trial of the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jac Rabie, and 24 others, charged with public violence.

The State alleges they threw bottles, stones and tins at Indians, their homes and businesses at Reiger Park between May 2 and 9 last year.

They have all pleaded not guilty

Mr Hajee said he had been manager of a shop in the township. He had seen a rowdy crowd and noticed cars burning.

He had begun to panic when the crowd moved towards his shop. His two sons and a nephew were outside.

He told the court he took the children inside

and closed the door as the crowd began stoning the shop.

After taking the children to a coloured family, he had seen his shop burning. He estimated damage at R50 000.

Mr Howard Reed told the court he was working at a driving school when he saw people burning about 12 motor vehicles on the premises and then set fire to the building.

He had seen Mr Rabie holding a firearm inside a parked car. He later heard shots.

Appearing with Mr Rabie are Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andreas Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddie Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sidney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Ruben Celinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliff. All are from Reiger Park.

The trial continues today.

Small agony

Chief Buthelezi said the king wished to "share his agony on the proposed excision with his people" and to seek their guidance

He said the king had asked him last year to appeal to Zulus to help in bearing costs for a tombstone on King Dingaan's grave in the Nyawo tribal area in Ingwavuma. This matter had now become "extremely urgent"

"At least we can construct the tombstone on King Dingaan's grave without having to go through a foreign state," he said

Diplomats

● A Durban correspondent reports that foreign diplomats and journalists are expected to attend the mass meeting

In Durban, Zulus are already organizing buses for the event. Some said they would be at the royal kraal even if they had to walk. Schoolchildren, many of them members of Inkatha Youth Brigade are keen to visit their king

Zulus on the Reef have also indicated that they will go to Natal to hear their king express his views on the Ingwavuma excision

SA man dies in Spain

BARCELONA — Mr Abe Imerman, a 68 year-old Johannesburg outfitter who came here to watch the World Cup, has been killed in a motor accident

Mr Imerman was killed when travelling from Barcelona to the Costa Brava holiday resort of Loret in a car driven by his son-in-law, Mr Charlie Franks. Mr Franks and a third

South African, Mr Unky Zangwill, a Kyalami bowler, were both taken to hospital unconscious and treated for cuts and abrasions. Mr Franks had a throat injury.

It was the third fatal motor accident involving an overseas visitor to the World Cup

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Dolinchek may bought his life

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MARTIN Dolinchek, the South African secret agent who took part in the abortive Seychelles coup, was closely interrogated by KGB agents in the Seychelles before he stood trial for treason in Victoria.

And he may have done a deal with them to save his life by agreeing to disclose everything he knows about South African security matters.

This week Dolinchek was jailed for 20 years while four of his companions — Aubrey Brooks, Jeremiah Puren, Roger England and Bernard Carey — also found guilty of treason, were sentenced to death despite an impassioned plea by Mr Nicholas Fairbanks, QC.

Robert Sims, who was found guilty of importing arms of war into the Seychelles, was jailed for 10 years.

Dolinchek, who defended himself, attacked apartheid in court and promised to fight against it in the future, but was, surprisingly, sentenced to 20 years.

I was unable to verify reports that Dolinchek had been separated from the others after they were sen-

I'll wait, says wife of condonne

MRS Di Brooks, the attractive wife of mercenary Aubrey Brooks who was sentenced to death in the Seychelles, arrived back in South Africa and vowed: "I will wait for Aubrey. I don't believe he will die. Even if he has to serve 20 years, I'll wait for him."

She brought back a postcard for Aubrey's elder son from a previous marriage for his 17th birthday next week. Brooks wrote: "Rory, you will have to

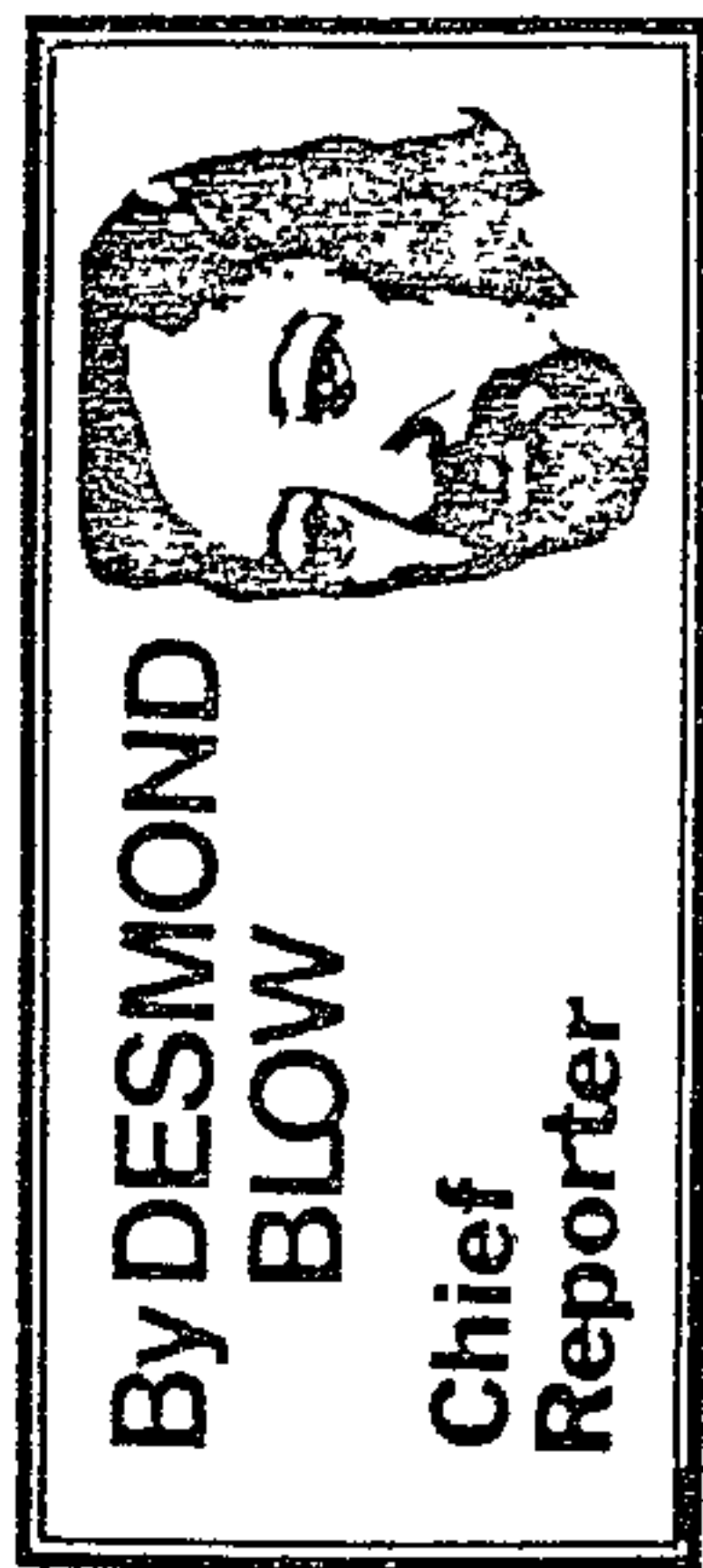
fill my boots. Take care of your mum and Roy."

Rory, five, is the son of Di and Aubrey Brooks.

Mrs Brooks spent her savings for the trip to the Seychelles a month ago to be near her husband for the trial.

She saw her husband, perhaps for the last time, on Friday.

"He was cheerful and told me to keep faith," Mrs Brooks said when she arrived at Jan Smuts airport yesterday



By DESMOND BLOW

Chief Reporter

reported in the island's only newspaper, the government run Nation, and by the government-controlled radio.

There are strong rumours in Victoria, capital of the Seychelles, that Dolinchek will soon be released.

A barman at a hotel where army officers drink said that, before the verdict, he was told that four would be

had no right to try them for treason as they were aliens. He has also appealed against the severity of the sentence.

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South Africa comm the death sentences on terrorists after an appeal President Rene and seen as an appeal to president to be sim- lenient.

But there is said strong pressure on him the army for the men executed.

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Those convicted at the trial are still in the care of the army despite having been sentenced. It is expected that there will be reports to Amnesty International if they are not sent to an ordinary prison soon.

Court told man was shot at during riots

A YOUNG East Rand man yesterday described how a slip saved him from being shot by Transvaal Labour Party leader Mr Jack Rabie.

Mr Howard Reed (20) was giving evidence for the State in the Johannesburg Regional Court, where Mr Rabie and 24 others have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence.

The trial is a sequel to the riots in Reiger Park in May last year, during which businessman Mr Abie Gungadin's premises and vehicles were burnt out. Several other Indian traders' premises were also destroyed.

Mr Reed, Mr Gungadin's nephew, also al-

By CHARLES MOGALE

leged that he saw schoolteacher Mr Attie Clements among a group that was setting Mr Gungadin's cars alight.

He said that on May 9 last year he was helping at Mr Gungadin's driving school in Reiger Park when he heard a loud noise outside the yard. He went to investigate and saw a crowd of about 800 people enter the yard.

He went back into the office and phoned the Boksburg police. Mr Reed said he later peeped through a window and saw several members of the crowd, including Mr Clements, setting cars on fire after

liquid had been poured over them. The people were stoning the building and vehicles, he said.

Hid away

Mr Reed said he later saw a police vehicle in the yard and left the office in which he was hiding to run after it. He could not catch up with it.

Outside the yard, he saw two motor vehicles and thought they belonged to the police. He ran towards them but stopped when he saw one of the accused, Mrs Susan Lambberg, in one of them.

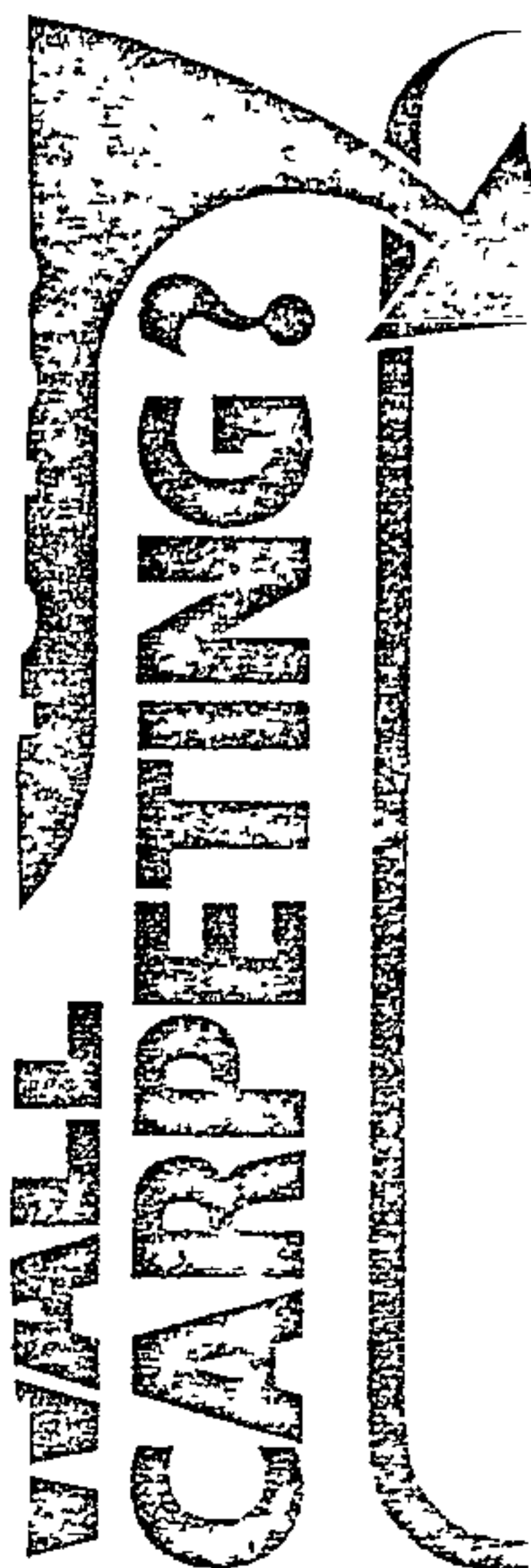
He said he saw Mr Rabie in the driver's

seat, holding a firearm. Mr Reed said he heard a shot fired but slipped "on the spur of the moment. He missed me and the bullet hit a precast wall," Mr Reed said.

Splinters from the wall entered his eyes and he immediately called back into the yard while at least three more shots were being fired. Mr Reed said the first shot was aimed at him but he did not know where the rest were aimed at.

Back in the yard, he ran to a scrap truck and hid inside it until he could escape. He said he hid in a coloured man's house for about 30 minutes until he went to the police.

The case is proceeding.



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Father tells of flight from mob on the rampage

By Michael Tissong

A former manager of a clothing store in Reiger Park told a Johannesburg magistrate yesterday "only God knows" how he escaped when about 1000 people stoned and burned his shop in May last year.

Mr Kabdul Hajee said that during unrest in the township he was serving customers at Tip Top clothing store when he saw a noisy crowd burning cars parked outside a businessman's shop further up the street.

Mr Hajee said he saw the crowd being addressed by two people. He identified them as Mr Billy Klou and Mrs Ellen Lambert.

Mr Klou and Mrs Lambert were two of the 25 appearing on a public violence charge. They all pleaded not guilty.

"I could not hear them speak but I could see from their hand actions they were addressing the crowd. Then my

shop was stormed. I was terrified. I saw a scrap car and later saw two cars stopping nearby.

"Mr Derrick Tree was in front of the crowd and he pointed at my shop. I grabbed my three children, who were on the stoep, and ran inside.

"As I banged the door closed the shop was stoned. We escaped through the back door and went to a supermarket in the shopping complex. We locked ourselves in the yard," Mr Hajee said.

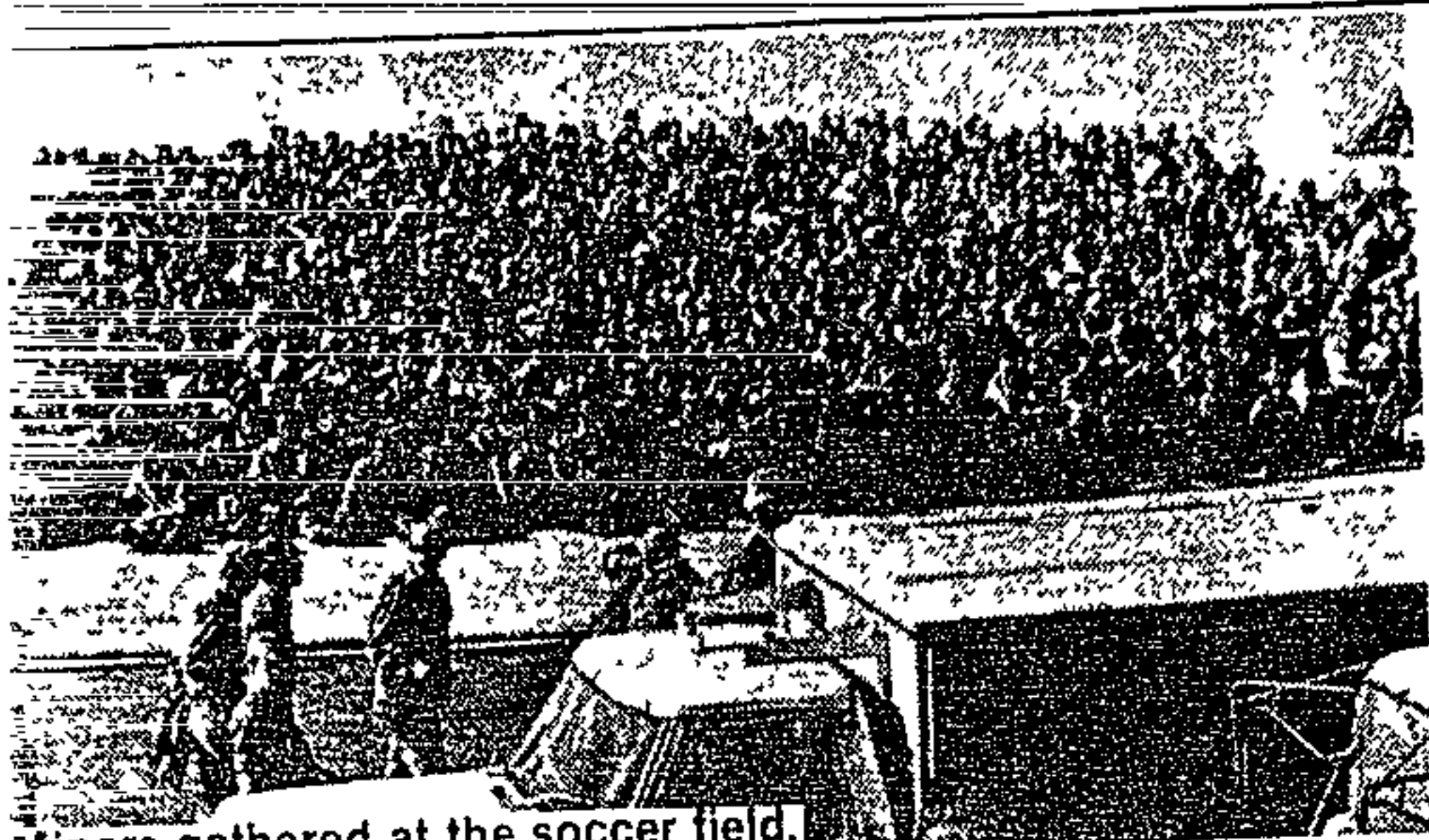
"We pushed the zinc wall down and ran away. We hid in a nearby house after the family let us in. The mob looted the shopping centre. We then left after dark. When I returned the next day there were only ashes left. All the shops had been burnt down," Mr Hajee said.

Another witness, Mr Howard Reed, said he was working at a driving school when he noticed a crowd burning cars. He hid in a

He thought the occupants were policemen and approached the cars. He said he saw Mr Jacobus Rabie holding a firearm in one. As he ran away he heard three or four shots being fired.

The 25 accused are Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Jacobus Rabie, Mr Reuben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Thichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Suzan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliffe, all of Reiger Park.

The case continues.



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Whites 'against' blacks

WHITE miners were "against" black miners, and if they did not like the jobs they were allowed to do on "white" South African mines they should go and look for jobs in their own homelands, Mr Arrie Paulos, secretary of the all-white Mine Workers' Union, told a radio interviewer yesterday.

Mr Paulos said that the black miners came to "white South Africa" because their "countries" could not provide them with jobs, and, if they were not happy with the jobs given them on the mines, they could go back to their countries.

Asked whether he did not believe that black miners were needed on the mines, Mr Paulos said they were needed, but they should do only the jobs given to them.

He said that white miners were "against blacks" who had come from "their countries" to work on the mines in "white South Africa".

Mr Paulos was being interviewed on the settlement between the Chamber of Mines and his union, which had been due to hold a strike ballot yesterday. The ballot was called off after the Chamber of Mines offered a "compromise" 12 per cent increase to the white miners.

Witness tells of death threats

A STATE witness yesterday told of death threats if he revealed "certain things" about 25 Reiger Park residents.

Mr Howard Reed told a Johannesburg Regional Court "Last night I received an anonymous call threatening me. I received another call from the same person this morning."

He said this at the end of his cross-examination by Mr Eric Dane for the defence.

Among the accused appearing before Mr H S van Heerden on charges of public violence is the Transvaal Labour Party leader, Mr Jack Rabie.

All 25 have pleaded not guilty to the charges arising from the uprising in Reiger Park last May.

An Indian trader, Mr Moosa Bham, told the court that on the afternoon of the uprising he had been attracted by a loud noise outside his shop. He had seen community leader Mrs Susan Lambberg, one of the accused, addressing a large crowd. A crowd later had come back to his shop and started stoning it.

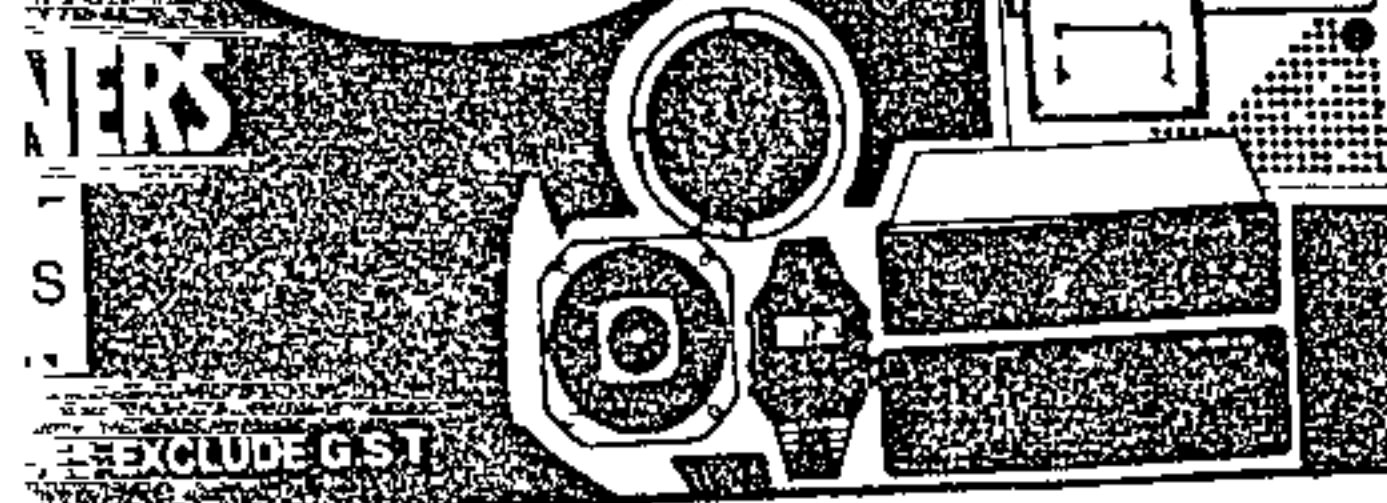
He had left the shop by a back entrance and run to the Boksburg police station.



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Witness tells of rioting

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A SHOP manager was forced to squeeze through a fence to avoid being hurt by a riotous mob that attacked his shop, a Johannesburg regional court heard yesterday.

Mr Idris Bham was testifying before Mr H S van Heerden at a trial in which 25 Reiger Park residents are charged with public violence.

Among the accused is the Transvaal Labour

Party leader, Mr Jakobus Rabie. All have pleaded not guilty to the charges arising from the riots in Reiger Park in May last year.

Mr Bham told the court that on the day of the riots he was in a shop that he was managing when he heard a noise outside. He went to investigate and saw a large crowd charging his store.

He and other employees ran to the back yard and he managed to escape by squeezing through a hole in a fence. He saw some members of the crowd looting while others watched.

He left Reiger Park and returned only three months later to find the whole business complex from which he was operating burnt down.

Proceeding.

'Happy' mob ran riot in a festival of violence

The burning and looting of Indian businesses during the Reiger Park unrest in May last year was like a festival, the Johannesburg Regional Court heard yesterday.

Twenty-five Reiger Park residents — including the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jacobus Rabie — appeared on

charges of public violence.

All pleaded not guilty.

Mr Idris Bham, former manager of a shop in the township, said that on May 9 last year a crowd of about 700 people advanced on the shopping complex. Shops were burnt and looted.

Mr Bham said that

he and his customers hid in the shop's store-room and later escaped to a nearby house. He did not return to Reiger Park for three months and was now working elsewhere.

The crowd was not wild, Mr Bham said. "They were happy. It was like a festival."

R200 000 fines for guns

Own Correspondent

DALLAS — Two British businessmen who pleaded guilty to one count of a 25-count indictment accusing them of trying to smuggle arms to South Africa were sentenced in Houston yesterday.

John Parks (43)

from Chatham, and Peter Towers (51), a Londoner, were each given a two-year suspended sentence and placed on probation for five years.

Each was also ordered to pay a fine of R100 000 and may not leave the country until the obligation is met.

The men were arrested at Houston International Airport in May last year when loading R1.2 million worth of weapons on to an Austrian jet bound for South Africa.

The cargo included 796 M-16 rifles and 250 carbines, according to the US District Attorney.

Witness admits lies to police

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10/7/82
A witness at the trial of 25 residents of Reiger Park, Boksburg, charged with public violence admitted yesterday that he had made a false statement to the police.

Mr Lullchan Gungadin was giving evidence in the Johannesburg Regional Court.

The accused have all pleaded not guilty

Mr Gungadin said he, his brother Abie, and his father were summoned to the Boksburg Police Station on May 9 last year. They were told to sit on the floor behind the charge office counter while police talked to a crowd of coloured people who were insisting that the Indians be charged.

Mr Gungadin said he overheard Mr Jacobus Rabie, the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party and one of the accused, say "They're locked up. They won't get bail."

Another man replied. "I'm ready. Let's go."

The Gungadins were released two days later and returned to Reiger Park to find that their businesses had been burnt down.

Under cross-examination by Mr Eric Dane, for the accused, Mr Gungadin admitted that he had not mentioned the conversation in a statement he made to police.

Mr Dane also put it to him that he had named many people in the statement that he had not mentioned in court.

"Everything was so mixed up I couldn't think straight," Mr Gungadin said.

Pressed by the magistrate, he admitted the statement had been false.

Mr Dane: "It's clear that you sucked these names out of your thumb."

Mr Gungadin "Yes."

(Proceeding)

Rioting hostel dwellers burn cars

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Two cars were set alight and five others — among them a police car — were damaged when hostel inmates at Thokoza, Alberton, went on the rampage at the weekend after a hostel resident had been knocked down and injured by a car. Immediately after the accident at about 6

pm the hostel inmates began to stone passing cars. Two cars were overturned and set alight and others were damaged.

Police were called and fired tear gas to disperse the rioters. A police car was damaged by stones.

A police spokesman said no one was injured in

the incident. No arrests had been made but police were continuing their investigations, he added.

The driver of the car which allegedly knocked down the Thokoza hostel man ran from the scene of the accident because he feared for his life. The police spokesman

said cars carrying women were stopped by the rioters and the women were dragged into the hostel but none of them had made any charges.

Six car owners have laid charges with the Katlehong police, under whose jurisdiction Thokoza falls.

By Michael Tisong

Mrs Angel Gungadin cried in the witness box when she told a Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday how her house, dairy, livestock and poultry, collectively worth more than R155 000, were destroyed during unrest last year.

Mrs Gungadin, a former Reiger Park resident, said that on May 9 last year, she was in her house when she saw a group of people storming into the yard.

She pointed out 17 people in court and said they were part of the crowd. Twenty-five Reiger Park residents are appearing before Mr H S van Heerden on charges of public violence. They have all pleaded not guilty.

Mrs Gungadin said the people were armed with pieces of iron, pangas, bottles, tins and stones. "Mrs Ellen Lambert and Mr Jacobus Rabie stood at the gate and directed the

Court told of cows burnt to death in shed

people to the taxis in the yard," she said.

Many of the alleged vandals were named in court by Mrs Gungadin.

"Mr Freddy Schubert was on the roof of the house and he threw petrol over it. Mr Alan de Jager noticed that I was looking at them and he threw a petrol bomb at me," she said.

"I saw someone break the window of the milk room at the dairy, and pour something inside. The room burst into flames."

Twenty-one cows died in the fire, Mrs Gungadin said.

The 25 accused are: Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr

Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Jacobus Rabie, Mr Reuben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Suzan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliffe.

The hearing is proceeding.

Witnesses 'conspired to perjure accused'

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By Michael Tisong

"At the close of the State's evidence yesterday against 25 Reiger Park residents charged with public violence, the defence advocate accused several witnesses of an "orchestrated conspiracy."

The advocate, Mr Eric Dane, told Johannesburg Regional magistrate the Gungadin family had "orchestrated

a conspiracy to come to court to perjure and implicate the accused. And implicate they did."

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During his address Mr Dane asked for the discharge of some of the accused. He said Mr Sidney Minnie and Mr Reginald Martin had not been mentioned by any of the State witnesses.

He said several of the witnesses had been discredited by the prosecutor, Mr A van Wyk. Statements to the police did not tally with evidence.

"Mrs Angel Gungadin told the police Mr Aubrey Foster was involved," Mr Dane said. In court she had pointed out 17 of the accused.

"There has been a

consistent naming of some people, including Mr Jac Rabie, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements and Mr Freddy Schubert. They have worked the story out," Mr Dane said.

The magistrate, Mr H S van Heerden, adjourned the case to July 19.

The 25 accused are: Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andries Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddy Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sydney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Jacobus Rabie, Mr Reuben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Manny Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Suzan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliffe.

Land appeal in August

BLOEMFONTEIN — The appeal by the State against a Maritzburg Supreme Court order declaring invalid the proclamation granting control of Ingwavuma to the Department of Co-operation and Development, will be heard by five Appeal Court judges in Bloemfontein on August 18.

The judges will hear argument from 9 am before deciding whether the proclamation, issued by the State President, is to be put in force.—Sapa.

Body was carried on front seat

Own Correspondent

BLOEMFONTEIN — A Bloemfontein cartage contractor charged with murdering a 27-year-old divorcee, told a magistrate yesterday that the corpse of the woman was next to him on the front seat of his car when he drove out to the Bultfontein road from Bayswater last Friday afternoon.

Mr Kenneth Lionel Schwartz, of Alsace Street, Bloemfontein, said that he stopped under a tree and transferred the body to the boot of the car.

Mr Schwartz was being cross-examined by Mr A Theron (for the State) as to why it took him so long after the alleged shooting of Mrs Naomi Hester Roos, of Wilcocks Road, Bayswater, to take the body to the Park Road police station.

On Monday, Mr Schwartz pleaded not guilty to murder. Yesterday an application for bail was submitted to Mr P P Venter.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

The detainees were taken from their homes, work places or school on June 24 and initially held in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, which allows for 14 days' detention without trial.

Three weeks ago

● Trade unionist Mr Bonisile Norushe, and Miss Zodwa Mapela and Mr Boy Soti, were yesterday released without charge from detention in Ciskei.

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

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

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**Acquittal plea
in 'Rabie' trial**

Mall Reporter

THE trial in which the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jac Rabie, and 24 others, are appearing on a charge of public violence will continue on Monday.

They are appearing before Mr H S van Heerden in the Johannesburg Regional Court and have all pleaded not guilty.

They are accused of throwing bottles, tins and stones at Indians, their homes and their business premises during unrest at Reiger Park near Boksburg between May 2 and 9 last year.

Mr E Däne, who represents all the accused, yesterday asked the magistrate to acquit his clients because some of the State witnesses gave

contradictory evidence.

He said some of his clients were not identified by State witnesses.

Appearing with Mr Rabie are: Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andreas Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddie Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sidney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mr Ruben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Mannie Daniels, Mr Derreck Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliff.

All are out on warning.

Witnesses^{17/7/82} discredited in Reiger^{20/7/82} riot trial²⁷⁸

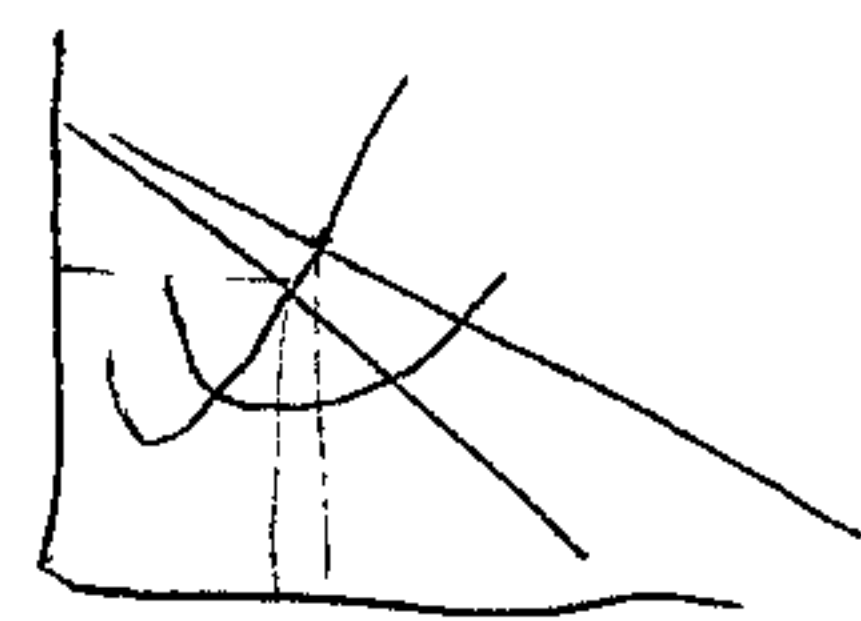
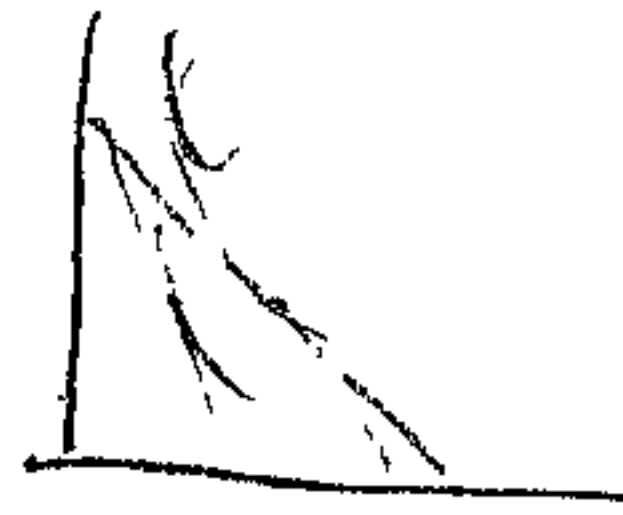
THE REIGER Park unrest-trial magistrate was yesterday asked to discharge 21 of the 25 cused.

The request was made in a submission by defence counsel Mr Eric Dane, who is appearing for all 25. Mr Dane told Mr H S van Heerden in the Johannesburg Regional Court that State witnesses had contradicted themselves in implicating the 21 and there was no prospect of their ever being convicted by "a reasonable man".

The trial is a sequel to the uprising in Reiger Park on May 9 last year, when several shops and motor vehicles were gutted by rioters. All 25 accused, including the Transvaal Labour Party leader, Mr Jakobus Rabie, have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence.

Mr Dane said several of the witnesses had told the court "deliberate lies" and at least one had admitted it under cross-examination. Three of the state witnesses had been discredited by the State because their evidence had not been in compliance with that pleaded by the State.

There had been a conspiracy among some State witnesses to implicate some of the accused who were highly esteemed by the community, Mr Dane said. (Proceeding).



Youth shot after burial

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A YOUTH was shot and injured when a policeman's house was stormed by stone-hurling mourners in Mofolo Village, Soweto, at the weekend.

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Mourners — mainly students — dashed into the house of a Mr William Nyakama, a member of the South African Police, and demanded his son, whom they linked with the killing of the two of their colleagues.

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The mourners were from the double funeral of Mr Yivi Nkosi and Mr Mbuso Nkosi, who were stabbed to death two weeks ago.

They attacked the policeman's house after coming from the Avalon cemetery, where the two brothers had been buried.

Mrs Constance Nyakama told **THE SOWETAN** that the angry mourners were threatening to burn the house if I did not tell them where my son was.

"She said her son had been sent to town by his father."

"Mourners throwing my clothes burning outside and she said during her confrontation with the angry mourners her husband had arrived and they had dispersed in all directions."

She said they came back throwing stones which smashed my house and car windows. During the stone-throwing, a shot was fired and one of the mourners, a youth, was hit."

The injured youth, who was later arrested by the police, was called. By that time the other mourners had disappeared.

She also said that on her son's arrival the police had come and taken him "to a safe place."

Rabie is cleared of violence charges

By MIKE LOUW

JUBILATION reigned outside the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday after 25 Reiger Park residents, among them Mr Jac Rabie, Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, were acquitted on charges of public violence.

The magistrate, Mr H S van Heerden, said that State witnesses had given contradictory evidence which was unreliable.

The State had alleged the accused threw bottles, stones and tins at Indians, their homes and business premises during unrest at Reiger Park, near Boksburg, between May 2 and 9 last year.

All pleaded not guilty.

The elated group offered up a thanksgiving prayer outside the court after the trial. They said the judgment would be celebrated with members of their community at Swanray Inn, in Reiger Park, on Thursday evening.

They also said they would hold a prayer service at the Congregational Church in the township at 3.30pm on Sunday.

One of the Indian State witnesses, Mr Abie Gungadin, whose various businesses were formerly based at Reiger Park, had told the court of a long-standing feud between some Asian traders and coloured residents, including some of their political leaders.

The feud had continued until unrest erupted at Reiger Park on May 2 last year, he said. His taxi fleet and business premises had been set alight and destroyed.

Mr Gungadin had also testified that all property owned by Indians in the township had been set alight. His aunt, Mrs Angel Gungadin, had told the court that 21 of her dairy cows died after an angry mob set their stable alight.

Those appearing with Mr Rabie were:

Mr Attie Clements, Mr Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andreas Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddie Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januaria, Mr Sidney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyroné Foster, Mrs Ruben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Mannie Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliff.

Inmates riot again

A LARGE contingent of policemen was called when irate Thokoza Hostel inmates again went on the rampage and damaged five cars near Alberton at the weekend.

A Kattlehong police spokesman said that nobody had been injured during the fracas and motorists had been directed to use other streets far away from the hostel.

The incident, the second in the area within seven days, has sparked off anger among residents, who have made demands that the community council should 'close the hostel to avoid "unnecessary stoning during weekends."

A Thokoza Pumlaniqashi Residents' Committee spokesman said his committee would like to meet Erab officials to discuss the issue.

Thokoza Community Council chairman Mr L C Mamabolo said: "This is a very difficult and delicate issue and my council will discuss it during its next monthly meeting."

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Reiger Park 25 not guilty

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Twenty-five Reiger Park residents, among them, Mr Jac Rabie, Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, held a thanksgiving prayer outside the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday after being acquitted on charges of public violence.

The magistrate, Mr H S van Heerden, said State witnesses had given contradictory evidence which was unreliable.

The State had alleged that the accused threw bottles, stones and tins at Indians, and at the homes and business premises of Indians during unrest at Reiger Park near Boksburg between May 2 and 9 last year.

They had all pleaded not guilty.

One of the Indian State witnesses, Mr Abie Gunga-din, told the court that there was a long-standing feud between some Asian traders and some coloured residents, including some of their political leaders.

He said his fleet of taxis and a business premises had been destroyed by fire and all properties owned by Indians in the township set on fire.

Those appearing with Mr Rabie were: Mr Attie Clements, Mrs Everette Clements, Mr Everette Thomas, Mr Alan de Jager, Mrs Ellen Lambert, Mr Aubrey Foster, Mr Andreas Botha, Mrs Shirley Lipschitz, Mr Freddie Schubert, Mrs Lettie Januarie, Mr Sidney Minnie, Mr Dennis Phillips, Mr Tyrone Foster, Mrs Ruben Selinda, Mr Billy Klou, Mr George Martin, Mr Harry Trichardt, Mr Mannie Daniels, Mr Derrick Tree, Mrs Susan Nimrod, Mr Winston Lambert, Mr Reginald Martin, Mr Trevor Foster and Mr Jan Redcliff.

Reiger Park: a nightmare recalled

Reiger Park community leader Jac Rabie still remembers vividly the violence and turmoil which shook the township for that fearful week in May last year.

It left two people dead, 217 injured and damage of more than R1 million.

"Violence first broke out at the railway station on May 9," Mr Rabie recalled. "Shots were fired, pangas wielded and people assaulted. It all happened so quickly."

"It was worse than the unrest I had seen in the Cape during 1976. Almost the whole population of Reiger Park was out in the streets that weekend. They weren't afraid of the police at all."

But Mr Rabie (43), the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, does not see the riots as the irrational response of racists.

CATALYST

He pinpoints the critical shortage of houses in the township as the catalyst. "Fifty-two houses were supposed to be built on ground where an old, burnt-out shop was standing."

"Then, all of a sudden, the shop, which belonged to a relative of Mr Abie Gungadin, was renovated. People started asking questions about the coincidence, and the Reiger Park management committee was forced to call a public meeting."



Twenty-five Reiger Park residents were acquitted on charges of public violence last week in a sequel to the riots in the Boksburg township last May. Mr Jac Rabie, an accused, (left) and Mr Abie Gungadin, a State witness, (right) emerged as the two central figures during the case. TYRONE AUGUST spoke to them.



traced the humble beginnings of his family.

FARMING

"My grandfather lived in the area that is now Reiger Park during the days of Paul Kruger," he said. "He had a farm there called Klip-poortjie."

"He started off with dairy farming and later set up a greengrocery and transport business with horse-drawn cabs. That was in the early 1900s."

"My father later joined him and they extended the transport business to motorised vehicles."

Mr Gungadin said a number of Indians moved into the Asiatic Bazaar set aside by the Boksburg Town Council in 1925 for occupation by Indians.

BLAME

"So the coloured community came to what is now Reiger Park only after our business was set up. It isn't my fault that they were uprooted by the Group Areas Act," he said. "The Government is to blame for that."

But as far as he is concerned the case is now closed. "Ja, well . . .," he shrugged helplessly.

He is now concentrating on building up his new driving school in Actonville in Benoni. The Gungadin family, the focal point of so much fear and hatred last year, continues to survive.

'Lack of housing was the fateful spark'

Mr Rabie said a group of people subsequently organised a placard demonstration opposite the shop. Soon after the nightmare began.

Mr Rabie is convinced it would never have happened if there was not such a serious shortage of houses in Reiger Park. "That fateful demonstration would never have taken place," he believes.

SQUALID

"The township is grossly overcrowded. There are more than 3 000 families on the waiting list for homes, which means it is safe to say 15 000 people are without proper accommodation."

"So more than

half the township's population of 25 000 is living in squalid conditions. Practically every yard has a family living in a shack at the back."

Mr Rabie, who has been active in the coloured community since 1967, said housing was "a very, very sensitive issue. We don't want another eruption similar to last year's."

"It is imperative for the Government to do something about the housing shortage. I was on the Coloured Representative Council in 1970 when I first asked for the township's boundaries to be extended."

"They listened to me only last year. But now, when there is land available, there is a lack of funds to build houses. I find this puzzling."

He is clearly relieved that he and the other 24 Reiger Park residents were acquitted this week on charges of public violence. But he is still a worried man.

The conditions which sparked last year's riots remain. Reiger Park is a time bomb which could go off again

Abie Gungadin sat relaxed, wearing a casual outfit, behind his desk. It was hard to believe that the wealthy young businessman was the target of so much anger and bitterness in May last year.

Today it is his turn to be angry and bitter. He is R500 000 poorer because of damage caused to his property during the unrest.

"Nothing was left," he recalled sadly this week. "Absolutely nothing. I lost a garage, a shop, a driving school and a fleet of taxis. Only the driving school was insured."

"I am bitterly disappointed that after our family had served the community of Reiger Park for so long some of its members could set our property alight."

JEALOUSY

Mr Gungadin (35) says he does not understand why he was blamed for the shortage of houses in the township. "I just can't see how I was responsible for it," he said.

"I am not a com-

'Envy of my business caused the riots'

munity leader so I had nothing to do with their problems. I feel the riots were caused by jealousy about my family's business."

"They felt I was monopolising business in the area, which wasn't true at all."

Last week the 25 Reiger Park residents charged with public violence were acquitted because some of the State witnesses gave contradictory and exaggerated evidence.

But it is clear Mr Gungadin will not easily forget the strife-torn week in May. The frustration and despair poured out as he

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**June 16 riot
posters: two
youths freed**

Pretoria Bureau

CHARGES against two youths, arrested in connection with June 16 riot commemoration service posters, were withdrawn when the youths appeared briefly in Soshanguve Magistrate's Court yesterday.

A third youth who appeared with them was charged with possession of undesirable literature. The three appeared before Miss G S J van Rensburg.

Mr Molefe Msiza, 18, and a 17-year-old youth had their charges of possessing undesirable literature withdrawn while the other youth, aged 16, had his case postponed to August 25.

The 16-year-old youth pleaded not guilty to the charges of being in possession of forbidden literature including "Heroic Worker, Piet", "People's Hero" and "Hon of Chiawelo".

Although he pleaded not guilty, the youth admitted he hid the pamphlets in his possession but did not know they were banned.

Miss H E van Jaarsveld appeared for the State while Mr B Currin represented the three youths.

Ex-cop tells of riot deaths

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Soweto

3/8/82

A FORMER member of the Security Police special task force yesterday described how his involvement in the killing of "many innocent people" during the 1976 riots forced him to resign.

By CHARLES MOGALE

Hendrik Petrus Beukes (30) was giving evidence before Mr Justice L W H Akkerman in the Pretoria Supreme Court, where he had been convicted of armed robbery involving R27 000.

He had pleaded guilty.

In mitigation, Beukes told the hushed court how his involvement in the quelling of the riots had turned him into a "barbarian".

"Soweto was the turning point for me. On occasions we fired on the rioting youths from helicopters, as if we were hunting buck. In this way many innocent people were killed.

"This was part of my duties, but I could not do it. I could no longer tell the difference between right and wrong. It turned me into a barbarian," Beukes said.

Beukes, who was twice awarded medals for bravery, joined the police force at the age of 17. He told the court his ideal had been to become an objective policeman and fight against the "communists".

He had had an un-

happy childhood, and his alcoholic father had periodically assaulted his mother.

Beukes said during the 10 years he had spent in the police force he had attended courses in explosives, firearms and radio communications, and had been chosen out of 4 000 applicants to join 40 men when the special task force had been introduced.

Beukes's conviction

followed his confession to robberies at Pretoria banks and building societies between December 1980 and December 1981.

Beukes said he had turned to crime while working as a security guard after leaving the police force.

"After the first robbery I could not look anyone in the eye. Money was not important to me and I gambled it away," he said.

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cook and a driver, wasn't good." Her husband had argued with them the last few days before his death.

On the day before he was murdered, Mr Smith had argued with the driver because he had been 35 minutes late.

In cross-examination Mr le Roux put it to her that she had planned to murder her husband.

"Your daughter knew about this plan of yours. That is her statement and it will be used in evidence," Mr le Roux said.

He also said her daughter's boyfriend had driven to Alexandra the day after the murder with R10 000 to pay her accomplices.

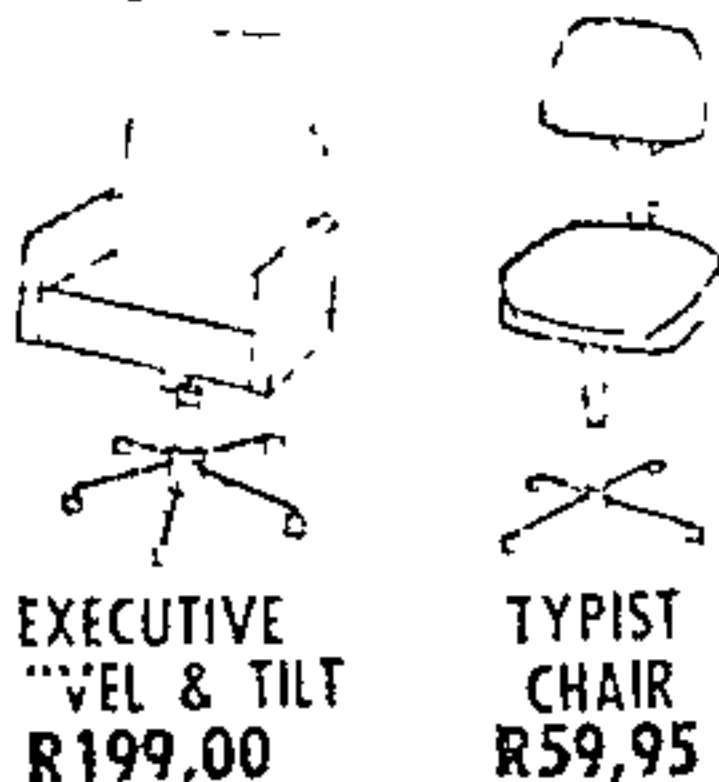
Mrs Smith said the money had been given to her husband by her father so he could use it in his business. Her husband had said it was urgent.

"There's a possibility that the maid heard me on the telephone. That's been my argument all along with the police," she said.

Mrs Smith denied she would not stand trial if released on bail and said she would comply with any bail conditions including living apart from her daughter.

The bail application continues today.

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Own Correspondent

"I was always used as an instrument by the police force. I just wanted to rebel against something, and hit out at the police force. Why I committed robbery is a mystery to me," said the "helmeted robber," speaking in mitigation of sentence in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Hendrik Petrus Beukes (30) of Pretoria, was convicted by Mr Justice L W H Ackerman of robbing building societies and banks in Pretoria of R27 900 between December 1980 and December 1981.

Sentence is to be passed tomorrow.

Beukes had pleaded guilty to the four charges of robbery with aggravating circumstances.

During his robberies he hid his

I wanted to hit out at police: helmeted robber

identity by wearing a full motorcycle helmet, dark glasses and a wig, or covering his face with adhesive bandages and dark glasses.

"I hid my identity as I wanted to make the police sweat when they tried to solve the crime, but I was also sweating," he told the court.

Beukes was a policeman for 10 years. He was a member of the Security Police task force which served in Rhodesia and was awarded two police medals for bravery and fighting terrorism.

Speaking in a

clear voice to a crowded court room, he described his frustration and disillusionment with the police force.

As a member of the Special Task Force he was involved in quelling the Soweto riots in 1976.

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"In this way many innocent people were killed," Beukes said.

"This was part of my duties, but I could not do it. I could no longer tell the difference between right and

wrong. It turned me into a barbarian," he told a hushed court.

Mr William Heath, defence counsel, asked the court to impose a totally suspended sentence on condition Beukes underwent psychiatric treatment.

A clinical psychologist, Dr C G Kotze, told the court Beukes suffered from a progressive personality defect and that intensive treatment over a period of 12 months would be beneficial.

Dr Kotze said that after Beukes's intense involvement with the border war, and with the Soweto riots, he was unable to adjust.

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Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — Hundreds of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) supporters and Jewish students clashed at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday.

No one was seriously injured

The clash stemmed from a meeting organised by the Black Students' Society (BSS).

Mr Ian Friedman, a member of the national executive of the South African Union of Jewish Students, said the union was holding its annual Israel Week at Wits when the BSS started advertising support for the PLO and organised yesterday's meeting

A spokesman for the BSS said the PLO support meeting was independent of Israel Week. He denied the meeting was provocative.

A Jewish Union meeting, which was part of Israel Week, was due to be held near the BSS event yesterday, but it was decided to hold the meeting elsewhere to avoid violence.

Wits security staff cleared an area between the Jewish students and hundreds of PLO supporters, who had gathered outside the BSS meeting

People leaving the BSS meeting and Jewish students clashed, but security staff removed the fighters and divided the rival groups

Earlier in the demonstrations, the Students' Representative Council president, Mr Jeremy Clark, and the principal, Professor D J du Plessis, pleaded with the rival groups to keep calm.

As the fighting erupted, group leaders appealed to the crowd to avoid violence.

Eventually tempers cooled and the crowd dispersed.

Mr Neville Eisenberg, the National Jewish Union chairman, said earlier that the union's meeting would stress peace so that when the Jews left their meeting and met the PLO supporters there would be "a hope for peace."

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No-one to blame for picnic death

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A police reservist who shot and killed a black man picnicking at Bedfordview last year, was described in court yesterday as the "aggressor" in a racial flare-up in which seven blacks were shot and the cars of white holidaymakers stoned.

But Constable Chris Welgemoed was absolved from responsibility for the death of Mr Donald Letsapa, 24, during a picnic at Gillooly's Farm, Bedfordview, on October 11.

The inquest magistrate, Mr John Gildenhuys, found that Mr Letsapa's death was not caused by an act or omission amounting to an offence on the part of any living person.

Mr Letsapa was shot dead during an incident in the "white" toilets at the site in which blacks were found, allegedly fouling the floor and the walls.

Flare-up

The incident took place when about 500 blacks from Soweto were holding a picnic in a fund-raising effort for Soweto orphanages. In the flare-up that followed, six blacks were shot and four stabbed and the cars of fleeing whites were stoned.

Mr Welgemoed testified that he had shot Mr Letsapa as he was about to use a rock to smash in the head of Mr Welgemoed's friend, Mr Botes, who was lying on the ground.

Mr Gildenhuys found that Mr Welgemoed acted in self-defence.

Mr Peter Mashego, one of the organizers of the picnic, told the magis-

trate that everything had gone well until the "toilet incident" about 3pm.

"I intervened and managed to separate the whites from the blacks. I apologized to the whites for my peoples' behaviour but Mr Welgemoed was in an aggressive mood. He said the blacks had used the toilets for whites.

"Mr Welgemoed had already sprayed one of our organizers with a spraygun which is used to blind people. He also had a gun with him and I think this made him more difficult."

'Screaming'

Later Mr Mashego heard shots and saw children running, screaming: "They are shooting!"

Mr Mashego said: "I saw Mr Welgemoed levelling a gun at Mr Letsapa who was standing five paces away from him. Mr Letsapa had his hands in the air, as if to plead with Mr Welgemoed not to shoot him."

"He advanced to Mr Welgemoed and Mr Welgemoed shot him. I saw Mr Letsapa fall."

Summing up

Mr Mashego denied that blacks had surrounded Mr Welgemoed when he fired the shot. He said they ran away after the first shots were fired.

"If Mr Welgemoed had been reasonable enough,

he could have avoided this confrontation," he said.

Summing up, Mr Gildenhuys said: "According to Mr Welgemoed, the central figure in this incident, he visited the toilets for whites and found blacks there fouling the floor and walls. This gave rise to the argument which followed.

'Drinking'

"Mr Welgemoed said his friend, Mr Botes, was lying on the ground and Mr Letsapa tried to smash his head in with a rock when he shot him."

Mr Gildenhuys said that Mr Mashego's evidence that his people were orderly, conflicted with that of police who arrived at the scene and found blacks drinking freely and the area in chaos.

He said the court, however, accepted that Mr Welgemoed was the aggressor when he interfered at the incident in the toilets, but had to establish whether he had acted in self-defence.

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Peace returns to Wits after firm measures

Own Correspondent

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JOHANNESBURG. — Peace returned to the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday as the firm measures taken by the vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, to stop conflict between Zionist and pro-PLO students took effect.

Leaders of the Black Student's Society (BSS) and the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS), who came to blows on Wednesday, appealed to Professor Du Plessis to lift the suspension of 12 students.

Four BSS members and eight SAUJS members were suspended after the two bodies had held simultaneous meetings — one to show solidarity with Israel and the other to show solidarity with the Palestinians.

Professor Du Plessis — with the help of university security guards and student leaders — had to intervene personally to stop fights between about 1 500 Jewish and 500 black and Indian students.

But yesterday the university was quiet and students were attending lectures as usual.

A university spokesman said no date had been set yet for the appearance of the suspended students before the disciplinary committee.

The students — who have been charged for provocative behaviour, using insulting language, disobeying an order and punching — have been forbidden to enter the campus until the hearing.

Salcast foreman killed ~~278~~

By SELLO
RABOTHATA

A FOREMAN employed by Salcast (Pty) Limited in Benoni was shot dead and several others have received death threats after about 600 employees were retrenched last week.

The man was Mr Ezekiel "Ngdlangadla" Moremi (43) of 12037 Barwa Street, Daveyton. Another man was also said to have been killed when he knocked off from night shift, but this

could not be confirmed.

Company officials said they did not know of any of these incidents. One said, "I can neither deny nor confirm this." She said reporters should speak to a Mr Van der Merwe, who was not in. Another said he did not think the killing had anything to do with the recent retrenchments.

Although management seems to be in the dark over the matter, employees told The SOWETAN that

those who had been retrenched were bitter about it. Some blamed the superiors or "indunas".

The employees' hostel in Vosloorus, built by the company, was also reported to have been damaged.

One employee said "Two of the supervisors in a department have since disappeared and we are worried about them. Many others fear they will also be victimised."

Workers stone buses

HUNDREDS of commuters in the Odi district of Bophuthatswana, employed in the Pretoria area, were left stranded when the local bus company celebrated a homeland's "public holiday" on Monday.

This resulted in buses being stoned and windows of 14 buses smashed. A spokesman for the bus company, Mr J A Stegman, could not estimate the damage but confirmed that 14 buses had been stoned on Monday at a Klipgat bus rank where commuters rioted after having been delayed for work.

Mr Stegman explained that Monday was a family day holiday in Bophuthatswana and his company's bus despatchers did not see the need of providing the normal daily transport after they had concluded that few people would be going to work.

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Cops use teargas to stop school tour fight

OUTING CHAOS

A TRIP to Orkney by 400 Soweto high-school students ended in chaos at the weekend when police fired teargas and ordered them out of the area.

One student was stabbed and several others were baton-charged in the skirmish, which caused the planned sporting activities to be cancelled.

Five buses carrying the students from Jabulani High were escorted out of the township by police in a tense atmosphere.

A teacher from the visiting school and a host of other students were allegedly beaten up by police, who had been called in to quell a fight in which a student had been stabbed.

The SOWETAN could not establish yesterday to which hospital the stabbed pupil had been admitted.

Jabulani students described yesterday how their colleagues had run for cover when a teargas canister had been shot into one of the buses. Some had had to seek refuge in houses in the townships.

The incident occurred on Saturday afternoon when the Soweto students visited a local high school in Kanone, Orkney.

Western Transvaal police confirmed the incident yesterday, adding that it had been a "minor

By LEN MASEKO *Sowetan*

disturbance" involving students.

Captain A Scheeper, of the Western Transvaal police, said: "There was a minor disturbance at the Orkney township involving students.

"Police were called in and they ordered the students to go back into their buses.

"A little teargas and batons were used.

"It was not a serious thing. No charges have been laid."

A teacher from the Jabulani school, Mr Elijah Ramagaga, said trouble had started after a student had been stabbed in a fight between pupils from the two schools.

"Police arrived and started shooting teargas to disperse the students.

"I was clapped and kicked by two policemen and many students from my school were also assaulted,

"Police ordered us out of the township and made sure that we had left the area.

"A sad thing is that I was beaten up in front of my daughter, who is a student in my school," the teacher said.

One student, Bongani Mnguni, said teargas had also been fired on to a soccer pitch where two school teams were playing.

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'Agitators' behind NGK protest

Own Correspondent

The protest against a group of Soweto youths attending a F. D. M. Universiteitsoord service on Sunday was made by outside agitators, a Ned Geref Kerk minister has said.

Two people walked out of the Ned. Geref Kerk service when the 12 black youths entered the church on Sunday, and all of the congregation's ministers were telephoned at about 10 o'clock that night by people claiming to be members of the congregation protesting against the presence of blacks at the service.

But the protesters are believed to be outside agitators and not bona fide members of the congregation, a church official said.

"One of the men who claimed to be a University of Pretoria student could not even name his hostel number," the cleric said.

"The two who walked out of the service were not recognized by any of our members," he said. "The telephone protests were obviously well organized."

He said the agitators seemed to be members of right wing Afrikaner organizations.

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200 in race brawl at hotel

By ANTON HARBER

A RECENT dinner-dance at an Ermelo hotel turned into a major racial brawl involving about 200 people and lasted over an hour, leaving six people seriously injured, when a group of white intruders attacked the black guests.

According to a spokesman for the hotel group, Mr Hans Enderle, the fighting broke out at the Ermelo Holiday Inn last Saturday when about 30 white men disrupted a dinner dance attended by about 150 black members of the Wesselton Recreation Club.

The dinner included a ballroom dancing exhibition and competition and the attackers had been incensed by a white woman who was dancing with a black man, Mr Enderle said.

A pitched battle then broke out, with the attackers wielding batons and pick-axe handles while many of the black diners tore branches from nearby trees to use as weapons. Mr Enderle said the police were called and four officers arrived, but the fighting continued for well over an hour.

Two people, including a woman, were arrested, he said, but were both released the same night.

Six people were seriously injured and many more had minor injuries. Two plate glass windows, costing R500 each, and the windscreens of two cars belonging to guests at the dinner were smashed.

Captain J J Louw, of the Ermelo CID, said yesterday that over 200 people were involved in the fight. No charges had been laid but Liquor Act offences were being investigated.

He denied a newspaper report that police had handed out batons to people at the fight to help them restore order.

Mr Enderle said the manager of the hotel, Mr Gavin Brown, had apologised to the organisers of the dinner and was planning to lay charges against the attackers.

It was an unfortunate incident that had been blown out of proportion, Mr Brown said.

He said there had been no change in the hotel's policy about allowing blacks to use their facilities as a result of the incident, "but obviously we will have to be careful that this does not happen again".

Cops arrest seven after fracas

THE South African Police are investigating a fracas in the Ermelo Holiday Inn on October 2, in which some 150 blacks and 50 whites were involved.

On the night of the brawl four blacks were arrested for disturbing the peace and paid admission of guilt fines. A fifth was arrested for impersonating a policeman and is still to appear in court.

Subsequently the SAP decided to continue their investigations and Captain Johan Louw of the Ermelo CID said yesterday that two more black men had been arrested. They are expected to appear in court soon.

More arrests were also expected, he said.

Captain Louw said a number of contraventions under various acts, among them offences under the Liquor Act, were being investigated.

He said damage estimated at R1 000 had been caused when a fight broke out between the white and black members of a group who had hired a private reception room in the hotel.

It had been reported that a number of people had been injured but as no charges were laid by any member of the public, he could not confirm the number.

Captain Louw also denied reports that the police had issued truncheons to members of the public during the brawl.

"This would have been impossible as each policeman is issued with only one truncheon," he said.

The fracas had continued for about an hour before the police were called and by then the situation was under control. — Sapa.

Ermelo brawl inquiry

Mail Reporter

ERMELO police were yesterday still investigating a fight at the local Holiday Inn which involved about 150 blacks and 50 whites.

The hotel manager, Mr Gavin Brown, said he had laid a charge of malicious damage to hotel property and that the police were investigating.

The fight, which started when a white woman danced with a black man at a social evening, broke into a major clash with men wielding pick handles and clubs. Police were called in to stop it.

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Angry students smash windows in Mofolo

PUPILS ATTACK WOMAN

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IN AGONY: Daphne.



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By LEN MASEKO

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The Mokoka family has laid a charge with the police. No arrests have been made.



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Rampaging pupils assault woman

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A woman was admitted to Baragwanath Hospital yesterday after being assaulted by Sowetan pupils who were looking for a man who had allegedly killed a fellow pupil.

About 100 Hlangiswa High School pupils went to the Mofolo Central home of Miss Daphne Moroka in search of the alleged killer. When they did not find him, they smashed windows and broke doors and furniture.

Miss Moroka was then accused of hiding the man and assaulted. The students also threatened to burn down the house.

Mob stones field worker, assistants

By MONK NKOMO

A WHITE land surveyor and two of his assistants narrowly escaped death at the weekend when an angry Atteridgeville mob attacked and pelted them with stones following an alarm that they were child stealers and ritual killers.

Mr S C W Worst of Worst, Meyer and Jurgen Land Surveyors was busy surveying the proposed elite area near Matabele Street at about 1.30 p.m. on Friday when a mob of men, women and children began hurling stones and missiles at them, a police spokesman said.

Mr Worst's car was dented and all its wheels punctured before the three men were plucked to safety following prompt action by local CID chief, Major S M Tsoka, who brought the situation under control.

Major Tsoko said they became suspicious when they saw a large number of people rushing to the mountain at about 1.30 p.m.

"After receiving information that there were children and ritual killers there, we rushed to the scene and found a mob hurling stones at the three men," he said.

Maj Tsoka pleaded with the mob to stop throwing stones, and Mr Worst's car was towed to a nearby garage where new wheels were fitted.

"It was then that we established that the three men were surveyors appointed by the local community council. Maj Tsoka added: "I am making an appeal to the public to stop harrassing these men who are at work. The whole thing was a false alarm. You can imagine what would happen if Mr Worst was armed."

A local community council chairman, Mr Joseph Tshabalala, who was also called to the scene condemned those who raised the false alarm and promised serious action against those who participated in the act.

"It was terrible and uncalled for. These men were officially appointed to survey the area and help us alleviate our chronic housing shortage," Mr Tshabalala said.

Police are investigating.

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Church rejects bogus letter

THE ANGLICAN Church has denounced an anonymous letter sent out on letterheads of the South African Council of Churches and attacking both Bishop Desmond Tutu and the SACC.

The letter claims to be written by disgruntled SACC staff members, but has been rejected at a special meeting of the SACC staff.

The Most Rev Philip Russell, archbishop of Cape Town, said the letter appeared to be aimed at a meeting in Zurich yesterday of overseas churches which are donors to the SACC.

The letter, unsigned and anonymous, has been sent to all member churches of the SACC and to the donor organisations.

It specifically claims that Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the SACC, had been disturbed because the Anglican archbishop convened a meeting last year to discuss relations between the SACC and member churches.

AN ALEXANDRA hostel inmate was shot dead after a group of inmates allegedly attacked West Rand Administration Board police inspectors in an incident which has angered community leaders.

Mr Richard N Muyandeni of room 48 was shot after he had apparently attacked the inspectors with a sjambok following the arrest of another man during a raid at the hostel, a police spokesman said yesterday.

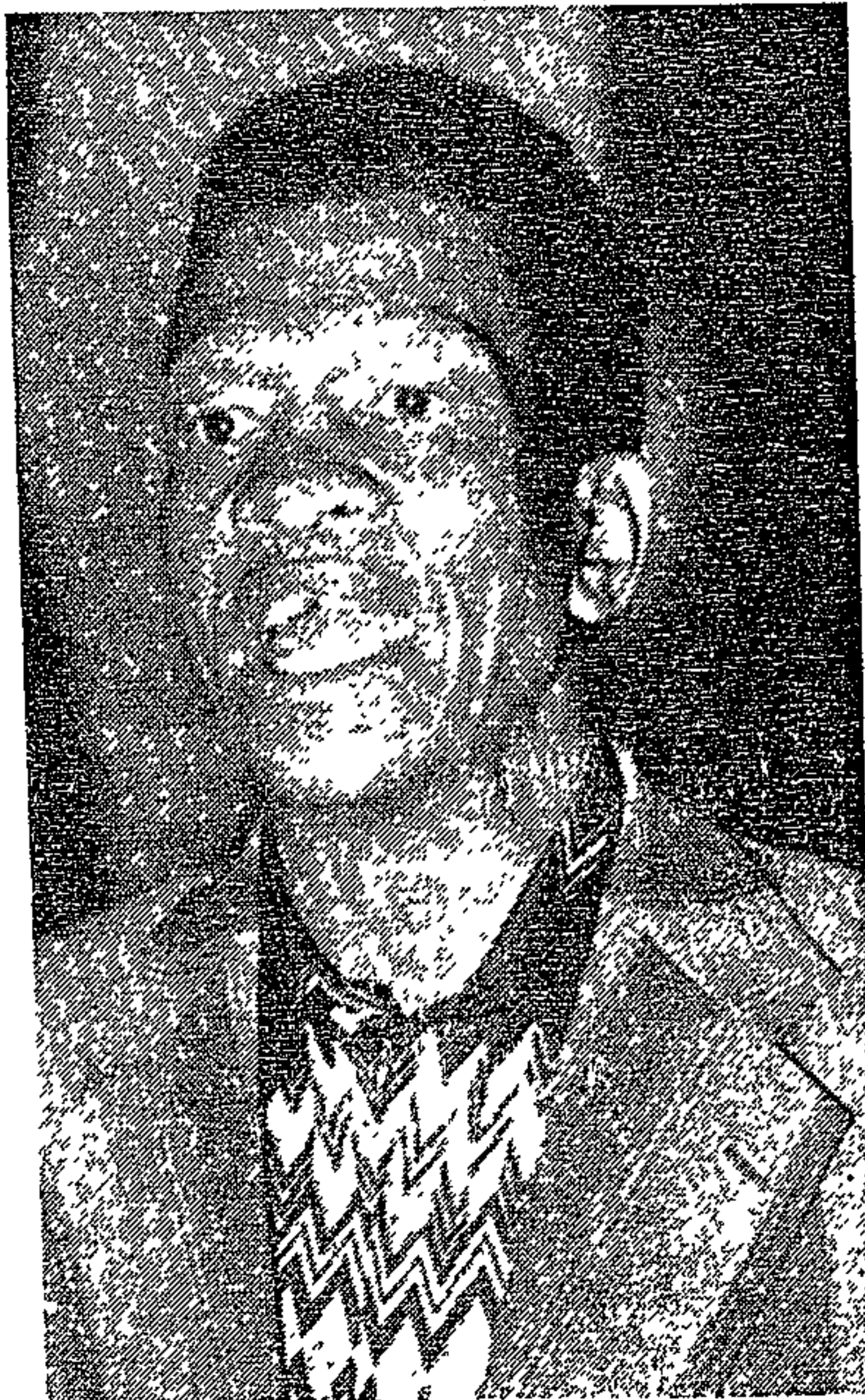
It is not yet known whether other inmates were injured during the skirmish and the Alexandra Liaison Committee has asked the authorities to inquire into the matter.

A spokesman for the police director in Pretoria yesterday told The SOWETAN the inspectors had raided the hostel. During the raid they arrested and took an unknown man outside the hostel.

Mr Muyandeni then took a sjambok and attacked the inspectors. One of them fired a shot which hit him in the chest. This was followed by an attack by inmates who rushed at the inspectors.

Wraab's chief director, Mr C J Bezuidenhout, said normally the police raided the hostel whenever inmates owed rent and to check on any "illegals" on the premises.

"Our men never conduct pass raids at the hostels and the incident must have occurred during a routine raid," he said.



REV SAM BUTI Chairman of the Alexandra Liaison Committee.

ALEX INMATE SHOT

DEAD AT HOSTEL

Wraab's chairman, Mr J C Knoetze, confirmed the incident and said the matter was being investigated by the SAP.

The chairman of the liaison committee, the Reverend Sam Buti, said he was "sorry to hear the news". He was particularly concerned

about the incident and condemned the action.

He said such raids were not necessary if the superintendents were doing their work.

"It is annoying for blacks to be raided at hostels as though they all were criminals," he said.

Aged get bananas for Africa

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According to a Press statement yesterday the gesture to mark the year of the aged has been made possible by the current record banana crop.

Mr Barney Bester of the Banana Board announced in Pretoria recently that the board had decided to use this promotional budget on the senior citizens of all races rather than on advertising projects.

"Ten thousand tons of bananas will be distributed to old age homes and service centres throughout the country," he said. "Adding to this, it has been arranged that only first grade fruit be presented to the elderly of all population groups."

Mr Bester said owing to the stabilisation work of the board, bananas had become a year-round fruit in South Africa.

Cops probe hostel death

Community leaders slam killing of Alex inmate

POLICE are investigating the death of an inmate who died after he was shot by a West Rand Administration Board police inspector at the Alexandra hostel in an incident that has been described as a "disgrace" by community leaders.

Mr Richard Muyan-den of Room 48 was fatally shot after he had apparently attacked the Wrab inspectors with a sjambok during a raid at the hostel. Mr Muyan-den was said to have been shot in the chest.

The leader of the Alexandra Action

Party, Mr Michael Beea, yesterday issued a statement describing the shooting as a disgrace because "a man's life has been switched off by a man whom I regard as a guardian to him and to the community, a Wrab police inspector, who according to press reports claims he was attacked by a mob of hostel inmates during a raid."

Mr Beea said: "I strongly condemn the raid system process implemented by Wrab. This system of hostel raids is harassment and

a total public disturbance. During 1979 all residents in the township were promised that there would be no more raids. This promise was made before and after the township was reprieved. The promise came from the Rev Sam Buti, chairman of the

liaison committee, but to my surprise a man has lost his life to a non existing system. I believe the liaison committee is here to see that justice is done."

Mr Sam Buti also condemned the shooting, saying the raids were not

necessary if the superintendents were doing their work. "It is annoying for blacks to be raided in hostels as though they were all criminals," he said.

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HELP IN HAND: Soweto's "mayor", Mr David Thebehali, receives a cheque of R1000 from a director of a leading furniture manufacturing company, Mr E Goltman. Mr Thebehali received the cheque on behalf of the Soweto Self-Help Paraplegics Association

Police baton charge music lovers at weekend concert

RIOT AT FESTIVAL

HUNDREDS of music lovers were baton charged by security men and police during the washed-out Music for Africa festival at the Sinaba stadium in Daveyton at the weekend.

Police were called in to re-inforce the security men at the stadium after fans had started a riot demanding their money back. The festival had been temporarily stopped after only three hours due to the hail-storm that ripped across the Rand on Saturday afternoon.

The festival was arranged by Black and White United to Save South Africa (Bwusa) and featured Juluka, Hotline, Rockets, Sakile and Carlos Djedje with Roots. A circus act was also in the programme to entertain children at the concert.

Rain started when the soul group Rockets were on stage. One fan said: "After the Rockets had played, Juluka was supposed to take the stage. Instead it was an-

**By SELLO
RABOTHATA**

announced that the festival would be temporarily stopped.

"We stuck around for about 30 minutes and a section of the crowd became impatient and demanded that the show should go on."

Some of the people said they should be refunded if the show was being cancelled and headed for the booking offices. The security men tried to control the angry crowd but were out-numbered, South African Police at Daveyton were called in to re-inforce the security men.

As the crowd became more uncontrollable, with minor incidents of stone throwing, the security men and police charged into them with batons and rubber truncheons. There was general pandemonium as the fans ran in all directions with police on their heels. Some people were injured.

The security men and police stayed at the stadium until late in the afternoon. The artists were escorted out of the stadium.

Organisers of the festival could not be contacted yesterday for comment.

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Violence flares as police disperse Datsun strikers

By STEVEN FRIEDMAN
Labour Correspondent

VIOLENCE erupted at Datsun-Nissan's Rosslyn plant, near Pretoria, yesterday as police used sjamboks, tear-gas and rubber bullets after the company's 4 500 workers struck in protest at the size of their Christmas bonus and year-end wage rise.

Four workers were hurt after police dispersed a crowd of more than 1 000 workers at the company's request some hours after the strike began.

Police and the company said police intervened after workers began damaging cars and threatening to set them on fire. According to police, attempts to disperse the crowd peacefully failed and they were forced to use violence after workers threw

stones and sticks at them.

A police spokesman said four security guards were injured, one seriously.

A source said an unknown number of workers beyond the four named as injured had been treated at a hospital and by a local doctor.

As a result of the strike, Datsun sent all its workers home and closed for the year yesterday. It was due to close tomorrow.

According to a worker source, Datsun's entire workforce downed tools yesterday morning after receiving Christmas bonuses that were lower than in previous years.

He said workers had also been unhappy with a proposed pay increase of 10c or 15c an hour.

"The company says this is necessary because times are bad but the workers say they

are working as much overtime as ever," he said.

He claimed that "many workers" had been "badly injured" by police sjamboks.

A spokesman for Datsun confirmed the strike. He said that, in the last two years, workers had been given a special bonus beyond their normal one because of good company results. This was not possible this year.

Datsun had informed workers and their works council of this well in advance but when workers saw their pay packets yesterday, they had reacted angrily.

The spokesman said Datsun had asked police to intervene but said it had been forced to do so because workers had begun damaging cars and refused to disperse after being addressed by a company official.

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Bonuses 4 500 strike

Own Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — Violence erupted at Datsun-Nissan's Rosslyn plant near Pretoria yesterday as the company's 4 500 workers struck in protest at the size of their Christmas bonuses and their year-end wage rise.

Police used tear-gas, rubber bullets and sjamboks against a crowd of more than 1 000 workers, whom the company asked to disperse some hours after the strike began. Four workers were seriously hurt, police said.

Police and the company said police intervened after workers began damaging cars and threatening to set them on fire. According to police, attempts to disperse the crowd peacefully failed.

A police spokesman said four security guards were injured, one seriously.

A doctor who examined three of the injured workers said one had a tear-gas burn on his shoulder, another was bruised and bleeding internally and

the third had minor lacerations.

A source in the area said an unknown number of workers had also been treated at a hospital and by a local doctor.

As a result of the strike, Datsun sent all its workers home and closed for the year yesterday.

According to a worker source, workers were unhappy with their bonuses and a proposed increase of 10c or 15c an hour — depending on their job grade.

Datsun workers rampage

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DAMAGE to the Datsun-Nissan Rosslyn plant near Pretoria, where more than 4 000 workers went on the rampage for not receiving their usual Christmas bonuses last week, was estimated at R35 000.

Datsun's spokesman said about 4 500 workers went on strike immediately after receiving their pay slips on Wednesday at about 10am. The entire workforce downed tools in protest against their Christmas bonus, which was less than what they had received the previous two years.

He said: "Due to favourable economic conditions over the past two years we gave workers a special bonus which was over and above this one. They deserved it because it was theirs."

"But the present bad financial climate made it impossible for us to give them the same amount this year."

By Sheryl Raine, Pretoria Bureau

Riots which left a trail of destruction in Reiger Park were caused by a critical housing shortage and not racial strife as suggested by the Government and some media, a Human Sciences Research Council investigation has shown.

The HSRC warned that unless the causes of dissatisfaction were removed from the Reiger Park coloured community near Boksburg it would take only a spark to set off further unrest.

The Department of Community Development is already tackling the housing problem with the help of the Boksburg Town Council, but a chronic shortage still exists.

According to a report produced by two researchers in the Conflict Studies Division of the HSRC and leaked to The Star, ineffective communication between the Reiger Park Management Committee and the Boksburg Town Council was a major cause of the riots which began on May 9 last year.

On May 11 and 12 while rioting was still in progress, HSRC researchers accompanied by the Boksburg police began investigating the causes of the unrest.

Researchers interviewed coloured residents extensively, spoke to the police and the Boksburg Town Council and examined newspaper reports.

Although the HSRC acted on its own initiative, a copy of its report has been handed to Mr Leon Ferreira, the Town Clerk of Boksburg. The Boksburg Town Council will consider the report at a meeting on January 27.

The HSRC report could have widespread repercussions and lead to the examination of other conflict situations along similar lines.

At the time of the Soweto riots in 1976, the issue of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction in black schools as

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a cause of the unrest, was also swept aside by the Government and others.

Later, the Cilhe Commission revealed that the language issue was a major contributing factor to the riots.

At the time of the unrest, rioters attacked the property of Indian traders and taxi owners in Reiger Park, causing damage estimated at thousands of rands.

Two teenagers and a child were killed and 21 people received gunshot wounds, including prominent politician Mr Jac Rabie.

Twenty-five people were later charged with public violence.

Two Cabinet Ministers, Mr Chris Heunis, then Minister of Internal Affairs and Mr Pen Kotze, Minister of Community Development, said racial strife between Indians and coloured people was the immediate cause of the riots.

Although they acknowledged the housing shortage, the Ministers blamed a pamphlet campaign for aggravat-

15 000 are impatient for homes - Rabie

By Erik Larsen, East Rand Bureau

Overcrowding, a high crime rate, slum dwellings and littering have turned Reiger Park into what one community leader, Mr Jac Rabie, has called "one of the worst coloured townships in South Africa."

Mr Rabie, chairman of the Reiger Park management committee and chairman of the Labour Party, Transvaal region, said little in the township had improved since last year's riots.

"The housing situation has got worse and overcrowding is serious," he said.

At the time of the May riots 22 000 people were living in the township and 10 000 names were on the waiting list for houses. There were now 25 000 residents and 15 000 names on the waiting list.

In some cases five families lived under one roof.

A large part of the community lived in poorly-constructed tin shanties erected in the back yards of family and friends.

Mr Rabie said housing was so poor that two old women were obliged to live in a tin shack for the past 18 years.

Housing shortage blamed for riots

HIGHEST CRIME RATE

Reiger Park probably had the highest crime rate of all the coloured townships in the Transvaal. Juvenile delinquency and alcoholism were prevalent.

"An undercurrent of tension exists in the township. People are tired of living under these conditions, and unless the housing situation improves soon, things could get out of control."

During the past 18 years the Government had built only 784 new houses in Reiger Park and only 120 stands were made available for private development, Mr Rabie said.

He welcomed the recent announcement by the Minister of Community Development, Mr Pen Kotze, that Reiger Park was to be extended by 261 ha.

This would mean between 3 500 and 4 000 new dwelling units.

"We are tired of living on promises and now want to see action. The sooner we get more houses the sooner things will return to normal in the township," he said.

Ang feelings between Indian traders and coloured residents and for causing an uprising.

The Boksburg Town Council also denied that housing was a major factor in the unrest.

Coloured community leaders consistently rejected racial strife as the root cause of unrest, saying the shortage of accommodation was the main reason for the violence.

At the time there were 22 000 residents

in the township and 10 000 names on the waiting list for homes.

The HSRC report has endorsed the views of coloured leaders by finding that

● The riots were a reaction to events going back to 1961, including the hasty removal of coloured people from one residential area to another.

● A housing shortage and an ineffective communication system between Reiger Park and

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the Boksburg Town Council were the chief causes of the riots.

● A shot fired by an Indian taxi driver at the East Rand Station was the spark that set the riot off.

● Racial unrest referred to by some media (and the Government, according to The Star's records), was not a factor.

"If racial strife had been at the root of the riot," the HSRC said, "the consulting rooms of an Indian doctor and a shop owned by a Chinese family would also have been plundered."

● As a result of poor communication between Reiger Park and the Boksburg Town Council, certain perceptions — many unfounded — arose and led coloured residents to turn Indian residents into scapegoats.

● By October 1981, the HSRC noted, nothing had been done to eliminate the fundamental causes of dissatisfaction in Reiger Park.

Even though all the Indian residents had moved out of the area, only a small incident was needed to bring latent conflict to the surface again.

FUNDING

According to The Star's records, the Boksburg Town Council agreed only on December 8 to undertake all necessary planning for expansion of the coloured residential area north-west of the town — provided state funding was made available.

Building of the proposed 3 500 to 4 000 housing units on 261 ha, including the white suburb of Delmore, could take months to get under way.

The acting town clerk of Boksburg Mr J J Coetzee, said there would be no comment on the Reiger Park report until the town council had considered it.

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EXHIBIT

Indians not to blame for Reiger Park riots

By MAURITZ MOOLMAN

INDIAN residents in the Reiger Park coloured township, near Boksburg, were not to blame for last year's riots in the township, says a report by the Human Sciences Research Council.

It says Boksburg Town Council failed to give attention to alleviating the real cause of the riots — the pressing housing shortage.

Two researchers from the HSRC's Conflict Studies Division found that the Reiger Park unrest, which broke out on May 9 last year, originated from the "pressing housing shortage and ineffective communication between residents of Reiger Park and the town council of Boksburg".

The HSRC said in a statement yesterday

that the claim by some newspapers that the riot, in which Indians and their properties were attacked, was the result of racial friction, had been disproved by the two researchers.

According to the report, from the time Reiger Park was proclaimed in 1961 a feeling of aggrievement existed among coloureds because they had been given a limited time to move into the area.

At the same time, about 14 Indian families remained in the township.

The housing shortage put a strain on the structure of Reiger Park and this led to the riots and caused widespread destruction in the area.

The report said the housing shortage led coloureds to blame Indians living in Reiger Park for the township's problems. They felt the Indians, by staying, were not helping to relieve the shortage.

The researchers said a shot fired by an Indian resident at the East Rand railway station was "the spark which caused the riots."

The evening before the outbreak of the riot, "one or two" coloured leaders incited collective action by residents.

Pamphlets were distributed to further incite residents.

"All factors point to social problems being the cause of the violent outburst in the township," the researchers found.

They said that although residents had asked the Boksburg Town Council on several occasions to alleviate the housing shortage, the problem had not been solved.

Mr J J Coetzee, Boksburg's acting town clerk and secretary, said yesterday there would be no comment until officials had studied the HSRC report.

Resentment that led to death at Reiger Park

Timetable for a racial riot

Grievances which led to unrest in Reiger Park last year went back to at least 1961, according to a report by the HSRC which presents a clear timetable for a riot.

The problems in the area began when Zindabad, an Indian area outside Boksburg, was converted into a coloured group area on October 27, 1961. Zindabad was later renamed Reiger Park.

Residents interviewed by HSRC researchers remembered, and resented, their hasty removal to Reiger Park on orders from the Department of Community Development in its enforcement of the Group Areas Act.

Further resentment brewed among coloured businessmen who were ordered out of Benoni to Reiger Park where there were no compensatory business premises available for them.

These feelings of injustice were aggravated when 14 Indian families were allowed to stay in Reiger Park.

From Press reports, it appears that population growth, insufficient land for expansion, and the unwillingness and inability of the white town of Boksburg to foot the bill for develop-

An investigation into the causes of the Reiger Park riots by the Human Sciences Research Council could have widespread repercussions and lead in future to the examination of other conflicts along similar lines. The HSRC report on the Boksburg coloured township leads to the inevitable question: Do the Group Areas Act, its implementation and the resentment it evokes, create situations in which riots just wait to happen?

Sheryl Raine of The Star's Pretoria Bureau reports.

ping its unwelcome coloured stepchild, led to a housing shortage, a lack of business premises and a growing slum.

The HSRC found that coloured residents began to blame their plight on the few Indian traders and residents living in the area.

The Indian residents — whose houses and business premises could never have alleviated the chronic housing shortage at Reiger Park even if these premises were given to the coloured community — came to be seen as the obstacles standing in the way of relief from overcrowding.

According to The Star's records, it appears that no action was taken on appeals from the Reiger Park Management Committee, whose job it was to advise the Boksburg Town Council of the

coloured people's needs.

At the time of the unrest in Reiger Park, Boksburg was asking the Government to take over responsibility for the coloured area because of Reiger Park's enormous development needs, and its drain on local resources supplied by white ratepayers reluctant to foot the bill for coloured development.

It was under these circumstances that the HSRC found that events ran away with reason.

On Saturday, May 2 1981, a thousand Reiger Park residents took to the streets with placards protesting against the expansion of an Indian trader's shop.

The Department of Community Development had apparently asked the trader, Mr Abie Gungadin, to ex-

pand the premises at his own cost to accommodate two coloured businessmen.

The police dispersed the peaceful demonstration.

In the aftermath, a coloured child was knocked down by an Indian motorist. Surrounded by bystanders, the motorist pointed a firearm at the crowd before driving away.

On Thursday, May 7, coloured schoolchildren produced pamphlets calling for boycotts and expressing protest over a certain Indian trader.

The next day sporadic incidents occurred in which Indian homes and taxis were damaged. At a party that night, residents decided that the Indian inhabitants of Reiger Park had to leave and a boycott of Indian taxis began.

At 2 pm on Saturday, May 9, there was a

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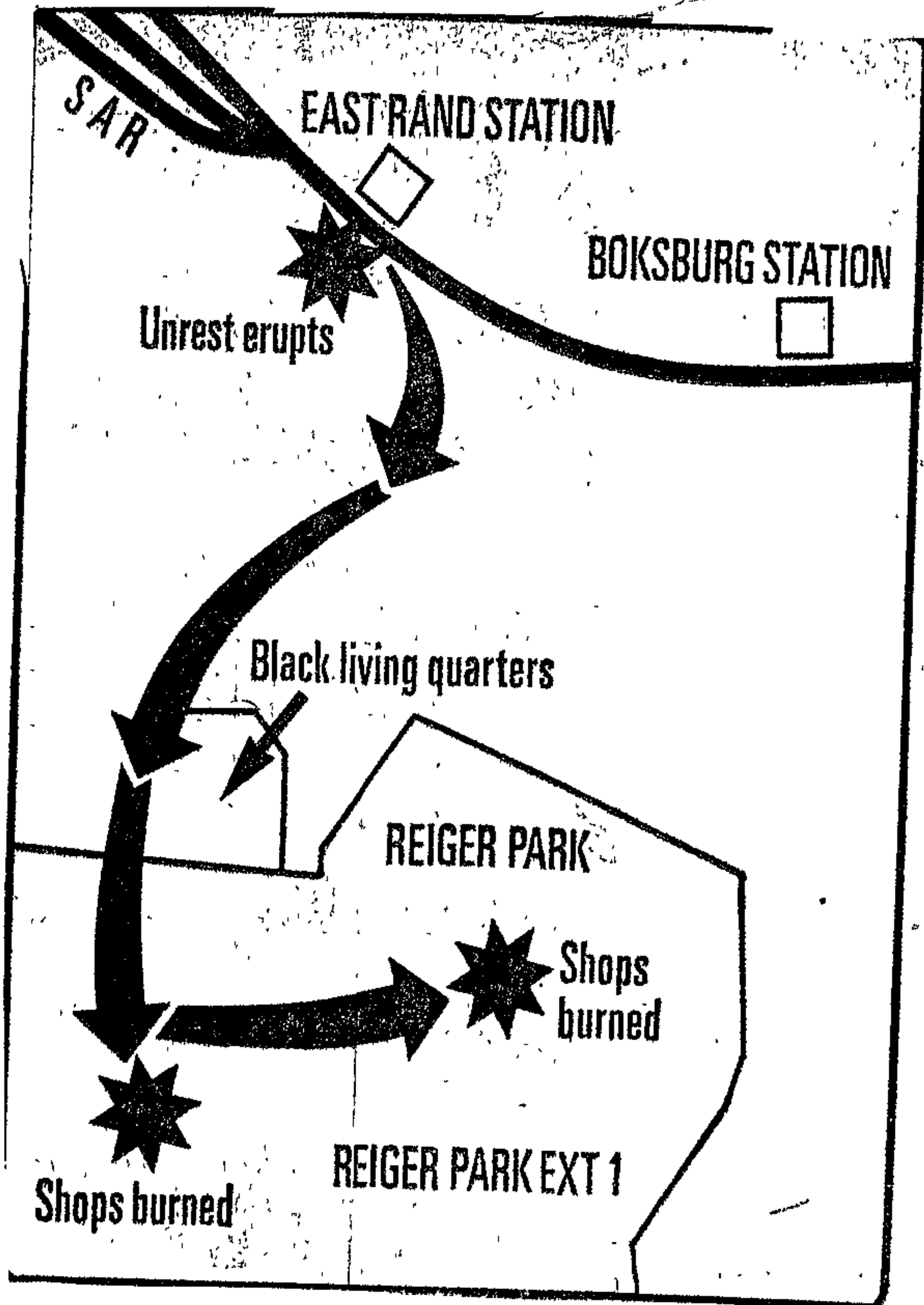
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The route followed by rioters in the Reiger Park unrest which was sparked off by a revolver shot on May 9 last year and lasted more than three days,

clash at the East Rand Station between coloured residents and a taxi driver over the boycott of Indian-owned taxis. An Indian taxi driver shot and wounded a coloured resident and the riot began.

Angry residents, old and young, went on the warpath, burning one Indian home, a garage, several cars

and three shops. A fourth shop was plundered.

At the end of the three days, two teenagers—Anthony Phillips (14) and Thomas Damons (19) — and an unknown eight-year-old were dead.

Twenty-one people received gunshot wounds and several others were wounded. Two people were hit by

teargas canisters and three others were known to have suffered injury at the hands of the police

Two youths claimed they were shot by Indian residents. Unknown numbers of others suffered injuries.

Damage to property was estimated at hundreds of thousands of rands.

5-year-old boy held by cops

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY has been detained by police in connection with a fire which burnt down two classrooms of a school in Daveyton, Benoni, this week, says a police spokesman.

Damage, estimated at more than R5 000 was caused when small children, who were playing at the Melodi Lower Primary School premises in Sgodiphola section, set fire to two classrooms, destroying them completely.

A spokesman for the Daveyton police confirmed that two classrooms in Melodi were gutted by fire causing damage estimated at thousands of rands. The spokesman said that a five-year-old child had been detained by police for questioning.

Residents in the township told The SOWETAN that children were forced to play on the school premises during school holidays because they had no facilities to spend their leisure time.

Aggett - bi-finding on d

By NKOPANE MAKOBANE

TWO leading church bodies in the country yesterday joined many individuals and organisations that have expressed outrage at the Johannesburg magistrate finding that police were not to blame for Dr Neil Aggett's death.

The Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference (SACBC) and the South African Council of Churches (SACC) blamed the doctor's death solely on the system of detention without trial.

Commenting on the verdict, Archbishop Denis Hurley, president

of the SABC, said it was shattering. He said it was an example of what happened when a judicial process was superimposed by the clandestine area of extra judicial detention and interrogation.

"The judicial process becomes a tragic charade — a house built on sand. By the nature of things, vital evidence cannot be easily

uncovered. "Nevertheless, has been revealed inquest leave with the unimpressed impression that the detention -- rogation, Dr would be alive to

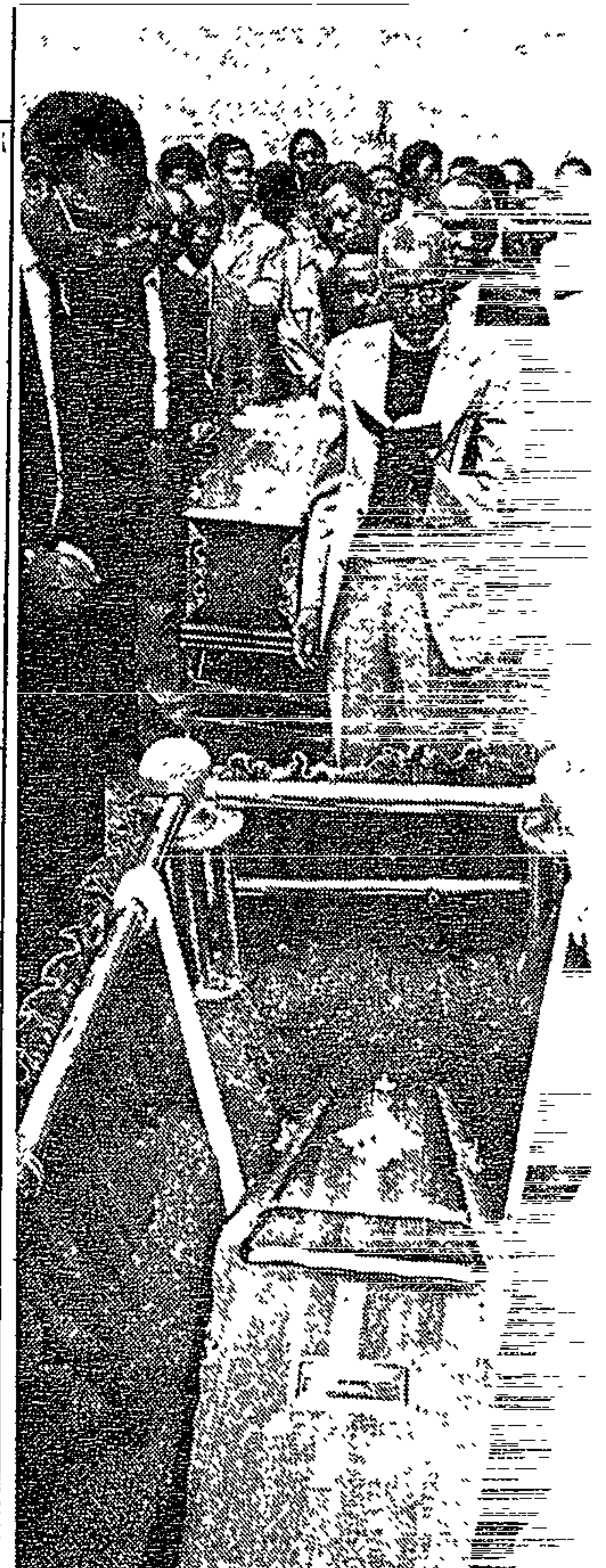
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Break out

POLICE have launched a massive manhunt for two awaiting trialists who escaped from the Brixton police cells, Johannesburg yesterday morning, Major W J du Plessis, spokesman for the police directorate said yesterday.

They are Mr Solomon Thomo and Mr Cyril Smith, both described as dangerous.



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JOHANNESBURG. — The South African Council of Churches (SACC) said in a statement yesterday that it deplored the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr Saul Mkhize, the Driefontein community leader, who was allegedly shot dead by police at a meeting.

The SACC, at a meeting of its executive committee last Tuesday, said that "while it is understood that the circumstances of his death are still under investigation, it believes it cannot keep silent in this regard".

Driefontein community was a settled black community holding title deed to its ground and was threatened with uprooting and relocation, the statement said.

"We deplore the fact that Mr Mkhize, who was a chosen leader of this community, should have been killed while trying to defend the rights of the community," the SACC said. — Sapa

4 000 mourn leader shot by policeman

Cape Times 18/4/83 (27)

Own Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG —

About 4 000 mourners converged at Driefontein in the south-eastern Transvaal on Saturday for the burial of Mr Saul Mkhize who was shot dead by a policeman at a meeting a fortnight ago.

The funeral was not the "quiet, religious affair" the Mkhize family wanted it to be.

The Congress of South African Students (Cosas) and the Workers' Support Committee turned it into a rousing, political affair.

Representatives of Cosas and of the Workers' Support Committee who were singing "freedom songs" at the gate near the huge tent put up for the occasion rejected appeals from the Mkhize family and the Driefontein community to stop singing.

Mr Abner Dlamini, a member of the joint committee formed last year by Mr Mkhize and other leaders from Daggakraal and Kwangema to resist proposed removals was the first to object to the singing.

He and Mr Johannes Vilakazi, vice-chairman of the Council of the Board of Directors of Driefontein, the late Mr Mkhize's organization, and several other local men then complained to Mr Abner Mkhize, the dead man's brother and asked him to tell the singers to stop.

After talking to the singers, Mr Mkhize told Mr Dlamini and the other men that the singers were not co-operative.

"They say they have paid their own money to come to the funeral and that they consider Mr Mkhize their hero. They

say they don't want anybody interfering with them," he said.

At the end of the burial, Mr Pickson Mkhize, oldest of the four remaining Mkhize brothers, said he was "not happy with the way the funeral was run."

"We wanted a quiet, religious funeral. But what could we have done, really? We did not want to cause a scene here by trying to stop these people," Mr Mkhize said.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC), conducted the burial service, which was attended by representatives of the Black Sash, the Southern African Catholic Bishop's Conference, the Azanian Peoples' Organization, and the Soweto Committee of Ten.

Mkhize death shocks bishops

Staff Reporter

THE bishops of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa have expressed "shock and distress" at the death of Mr Saul Mkhize and said that South Africa "can ill afford the loss of such people".

Mr Mkhize, the 48-year-old chairman of the Driefontein Residents' Committee, was shot dead on April 2 at a protest meeting where the proposed forced removal of Driefontein residents was to have been discussed.

In a statement from their synod meeting in Windhoek this weekend the bishops said: "Mr Mkhize was the acknowledged leader of the Driefontein community in the south-eastern Transvaal, where people are threatened with removal by the government from land which they and their forebears have owned in freehold tenure since 1912."

Hope

"While being strongly opposed to government intentions at Driefontein, Mr Mkhize believed in working peacefully and through negotiation."

The bishops expressed the hope that the people of Driefontein and nearby KwaNgema and Daggakraal would not be arbitrarily moved from their homes.

The statement read: "The death of Mr Mkhize is a symbol of the general dehumanization of the people by the apartheid ideology, and especially that aspect which has resulted in the uprooting of nearly three million people."

The bishops urged the government to turn away from its policy of relocation of people.

Mkhize shooting 'not self- defence'

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THE constable who shot Mr Saul Mkhize had either lost his head or simply thought Mr Mkhize was a black troublemaker with whom he could deal as he saw fit, Parliament was told today.

Speaking during the second reading of the Budget, Mrs Helen Suzman said she had no doubt that neither the constable, nor his superior officer, or the authorities in Pretoria or the Minister of Law and Order had an inkling of what a storm of protest the killing would provoke.

She told the Minister, Mr Louis le Grange, that any attempt to cover-up or condone the constable's actions would only make things infinitely worse.

"MISPLACED"

Mrs Suzman said misplaced loyalty had prevented the Minister from publicly condemning the outrageous actions of some of his men, which denigrated those who did their best to uphold the best traditions of the force.

"Worse, he and his predecessors lead young policemen like Constable Nienaber to believe that anything they do, especially where blacks are concerned, will be condoned."

She said a report put out by the police division of public relations that the constable had shot Saul Mkhize in self-defence was "totally unacceptable."

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"Mkhize was shot with a shotgun loaded with number one shot by the constable, who was standing next to his van outside a fence 1,8-metres high.

"Mkhize was 15 metres away, standing inside a schoolyard surrounded by the high fence.

"The crowd attending the meeting had already been dispersed.

"There could not possibly have been any danger to the police," she said.

Mkhize death probe continues

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THE police investigation into Mr Saul Mkhize's death was being "expedited," the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, told Parliament yesterday.

He was reacting to a series of questions tabled by Mrs Helen Suzman, Opposition police spokesman, about the shooting of the community leader by a police constable.

Mr Le Grange, who called the shooting "regrettable," said evidence from the police investigation would be referred to the Attorney General of the Transvaal for his consideration.

The Minister repeated the statement issued by the police immediately after the shooting, saying that the crowd at the meeting where Mr Mkhize had been shot "became riotous" forcing Constable Nienaber and another constable to retreat as their lives were in danger.

Constable Nienaber's service pistol had been taken from him and pointed at him while he was hit with kleries. The constable donned a gas mask, which was smashed by blows, and he used two tearsmoke canisters to reach his vehicle.

A warning shot fired from a shotgun over the crowd's heads had had no effect, and Constable Nienaber fired a shot into the crowd when it kept advancing.

Mr Mkhize was fatally wounded and the crowd dispersed. The constable's pistol had still not yet been recovered.

Referring to reports that Constable Nienaber subsequently rode a horse around the Mkhize kraal, Mr Le Grange said "The facts are as follows:

"During the course of investigations carried out by an officer of the SAP into the shooting, several

policemen, including the constable in question, who was dressed in plain clothes to avoid as far as possible embarrassment to the deceased's family, visited the Mkhize kraal.

"While the officer was interviewing certain witnesses, one of the constables in the police contingent (not the constable involved in the shooting incident) mounted a saddled horse belonging to a visitor to the kraal and which was tethered to a fence.

"This was not done as a gesture of defiance or arrogance, and in any event, the constable concerned was immediately reprimanded by the officer," Mr Le Grange said.

● MR Mkhize, 48, was buried today in a simple but emotional ceremony lasting several hours at his home at Dreifontein in the Wakkerstroom district.

Hundreds of people, including several prominent community and church leaders converged on this remote Transvaal village to pay final tribute to the man whom police said they shot in self-defence when an angry mob attacked two policemen attempting to break up an illegal gathering at the local school on April 2.

The shooting, which catapulted this small establishment with a population of about 5 000 from virtual obscurity to international prominence almost overnight, has evoked wide censure and has prompted opposition leaders to call for an official enquiry into the police action.

With emotions expected to run high today, police had anticipated some trouble, but the funeral went without incident and police did not attend.

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Appeal for Govt 'regrets' death of Mkhize

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — A senior spokesman for the South African Police last night appealed for anyone who had evidence in the case of the shooting of community leader Mr Saul Mkhize to report it to the police

He said the incident, which occurred on Saturday morning at Driefontein while Mr Mkhize was organizing a protest, was under investigation by a senior police officer

"We issued a statement after the incident and are now awaiting the result of the investigation.

"We would be pleased if anyone who thinks they have evidence in the matter would contact us," Brigadier M van Eyk, officer in command of the police public relations directorate in Pretoria, said last night

THE South African Government "deeply regretted" incidents like the shooting of community leader Mr Saul Mkhize, the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, said yesterday

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations disclosed yesterday that an investigation headed by a senior police officer was being conducted into the circumstances surrounding Mr Mkhize's death

This follows an unusually strong statement by the United States State Department on Tuesday in which the Reagan administration deplored the shooting of Mr Mkhize, denounced the Government's ethnic homelands policy, and called for a "full investigation" into the circumstances surrounding his death

This is the latest development in a row over the death of Mr Mkhize, who was elected by the 5 000 Driefontein villagers to spearhead resistance to government plans for the forced removal of residents

An earlier police statement on the incident defended the police action and differed from numerous eye-witness accounts of events at Driefontein, and has been challenged by the Black Sash

Mr Botha said yesterday that he could not say whether an investigation would be conducted, "because that does not fall under my department"

In an interview with the Rand Daily Mail he described the US statement on the issue as "premature"

Smith's RF loses a seat

HARARE — The Republican Front (RF) party of the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr Ian Smith, yesterday suffered its first defeat in 21 years of white elections

Polling officials said the Independent candidate, Mr Bob Nixon, beat his RF rival, Mr Michael Simpson, by 920 votes to 840 The turnout was 24 percent

The independent group and the RF now control 10 seats each in the 100-member House of Assembly, the lower chamber of the Zimbabwean Parliament

Stuttaford

Yesterday's poll followed the resignation in January of the RF member, Mr Wally Stuttaford, who has since settled in South Africa

The RF had fought the poll on a security and multiparty rule platform The Independents, who split from the RF last May, canvassed for co-operation with the government of the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe

Mr Smith told the BBC in a radio interview from Zimbabwe he would not use his new British passport to flee

"I'm the elected leader of the white community. It's certainly not my intention to run away in these circumstances," he said

He had applied for the passport to go to South Africa for medical treatment after the Mugabe government twice refused to return his Zimbabwe passport — Sapa-AP

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UCT, UPE share Des Baker awards

Staff Reporter

APPROPRIATELY the university where Des Baker studied — the University of Cape Town — and the University of Port Elizabeth, shared the honours by becoming the first overall winners of the Des Baker awards for students of architecture

Etienne Bruwer of UCT last night received a certificate and cheque for R1 000 from Des Baker's widow, Mrs Shirley Baker, for his town design, and Dewar van Antwerpen (and others) from UPE received a certificate and cheque for a similar amount for the housing design.

The University of Natal's entrants in each

category were placed second, Dudley Yeo (and others) for the housing design and Lennard Rosenberg for his town design The judges also decided that Alfio Torrisi and Chris Kroese, both of Wits, should be awarded a special mention for their project, and they received special certificates

Five universities competed — UCT, Wits, University of Port Elizabeth, Natal and the Orange Free State The University of Pretoria withdrew

The competition, which is to be an annual event, carried prizes of more than R4 000 and cheques of R250 and certificates were presented to all the finalists

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Mkhize shooting highlights forced removals protest

The police shooting of Driefontein community leader Mr Saul Mkhize is likely to have international repercussions. Political staff writer JOHN BATTERSBY reports.

THE plight of the 5 000 Driefontein villagers has received considerable international publicity during the past two months and the shooting of their leader, Mr Saul Mkhize, is likely to create a new outcry over the government's policy of forced removals.

Since about mid-1981 the black landowners, who acquired their land in 1912 before the Natives Land Act of 1913 was passed, have been waging a war of words with Pretoria to prevent their forced removal.

Driefontein has been declared a black spot by the government and is apparently the site of a dam project on the Assegai River.

In a report on March 6 this year the influential New York Times highlighted the plight of the Driefontein farmers in a substantial report in which Mr Mkhize was quoted.

Angry backlash

When government officials painted white numbers on gravestones in the Driefontein cemetery last year, in preparation for reburials elsewhere, there was such an angry backlash from the villagers that Pretoria ordered the numbers to be removed.

Mr Mkhize told the New York Times: "When we bury our dead we expect them, as all other people do, to rest in peace."

"We paid for our land and we wish to keep it."

"We will not own the new land to which we are supposed to move. We will merely be squatters, and who knows when someone else will decide to move us again? Why should we move? Because the government wants our land for their own purposes?"

For the minerals beneath the ground? Would they move white people in this way — by buses to barren land with no roads, no water, no schools, no shops, nothing?"

The New York Times wrote: "Driefontein is a village under a death sentence. Pretoria has decreed that the people in it and all other black communities must be trucked to 'homelands', the 14 percent of South Africa set aside for black occupation. Half a million blacks have already been swept off such 'black spots'..."

"Driefontein is not a wealthy village. But on a continent fast losing the race to feed itself, it is self-sufficient and more."

"There are about 300 individual landowners, some of whom lease out part of their small acreage to tenants with whom they practise share-cropping. They have dug wells and built homes, stores, schools and churches."

"Are proud"

"The peasants raise cattle, goats and chickens. They grow corn, pumpkins, potatoes and peach trees... The residents are proud of what they have created. They elected a community board to keep out trespassers and petty criminals, and the sale of liquor is strictly controlled..."

Since November last year Mr Geoff Budlender, a lawyer from the Legal Resources Centre, has been acting on Mr Mkhize's behalf and has on record a detailed account of all the correspondence between the Driefontein villagers and the government.

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On March 19 this year a commissioner of Dr Koornhof's department who is also magistrate of the Wakkerstroom district, Mr M J Prinsloo, conveyed a message from the government to the Driefontein villagers stating that the government was not prepared to negotiate further on the removals.

Mr Mkhize last week drafted a petition protesting against the government's plans to resettle black landowners and other residents in the Kwazulu and KwaZulu homelands.

According to a transcript of the March 19 meeting the community



Mr Saul Mkhize... "We paid for our land and we wish to keep it."

leader told Mr Prinsloo that his message from the government that the people of Driefontein were to be moved was "unacceptable" because there had been no negotiation on the matter.

Mr Prinsloo told Driefontein villagers on that day that he was speaking in his capacity as Commissioner for the Wakkerstroom district and had a message from the Chief Commissioner at Pietersburg — a Mr Van Niekerk — who said his words came directly from the government.

Mr Prinsloo told the villagers that the Department of Co-operation and Development intended sending officials to the area "as soon as possible" to determine how many "squatters" were living in the area and to make arrangement for the compensation of the landowners' land.

Mr Mkhize told the magistrate that he was not adopting the correct procedure to the government's resettlement plans.

"The correct procedure would be to negotiate with the community," Mr Mkhize said.

Mr Prinsloo replied: "The government has already decided about the removal of Driefontein. They are not going to negotiate any further on the matter. It is finished."

Mr Mkhize replied: "That means that the government is now forcing us to be removed from this place. If the government is not accepting any negotiation with us... then we don't accept. The community is not accepting it. Thank you."

Koornhof's reply

On December 18, 1981, the then chairman of the defunct Driefontein Community Board, which was spearheading resistance to forced removals at the time, received a reply from Dr Koornhof to an inquiry in which he had reminded Dr Koornhof of his undertaking that he was opposed to forced removals and that the government would not forcibly resettle anyone.

Dr Koornhof replied: "The position regarding the future of Driefontein 388 is as follows: (a) The dam in the Assegai River will, on completion, flood some of the Driefontein properties, and (b) it is a decision of Parliament that the people of Driefontein must be settled elsewhere. Therefore only the terms under which the move will take place are negotiable."

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Mkhize death: Questions in Parliament

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QUESTIONS have been tabled in Parliament about the fatal shooting of community leader Mr Saul Mkhize.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, has already expressed his deep regret about the incident.

Mrs Helen Suzman said today she had tabled questions for the first available question time in Parliament. These included:

Whether a full investigation is to be held into circumstances surrounding the death of Mr Mkhize?

Whether the policeman who shot him has been suspended pending an investigation? If not, why not?

Whether the Minister of Law and Order will issue a statement?

Much worse

Mrs Suzman said she intended raising the subject during the Budget debate, which starts next week.

"Any attempt to condone the actions of the police in this matter can only make a bad situation very much worse," Mrs Suzman said.

"Mr Mkhize was the last person who would have provoked violence.

"He was committed entirely to organising peaceful protests against the impending move of the people at Driefontein who had elected him their community leader," she added.

The death of Mr Mkhize has elicited an unusually strong statement from Washington

The US State Department said it expected a full investigation by the South African authorities.

The Police Division of Public Relations said a senior police officer had been appointed to investigate the shooting.

Mkhize: Le Grange speaks

Cape Times 16/4/83

Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, yesterday broke a long silence on the shooting of community leader Mr Saul Mkhize and said he found it was "regrettable" that it was at all necessary for such an incident to occur.

Mr Le Grange's statement follows a week after the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, expressed "deep regret" over the incident.

Replying to questions in Parliament by Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton), Mr Le Grange said the circumstances surrounding Mr Mkhize's death were still the subject of an investigation headed by a police officer and the legal process could follow.

Mr Le Grange said it was not possible "at this stage" to give an indication when the investigation would be completed.

"But it is being expedited," he said.

Mr Le Grange reiterated a statement issued by the police after the shooting which stated that Constable J A Nienaber fired a shot as a "riotous crowd" kept advancing in a "threatening manner".

He said the evidence from the police investigation would be referred to the Attorney-General of the Transvaal for his consideration and a possible inquest.

In Parliament yesterday Mrs Suzman warned if there was any attempt to condone or cover-up the actions of Constable Nienaber it would only make things worse.

Rejecting the police version that Constable Nienaber shot Mr Mkhize in self-defence, she said there could not possibly have been any danger to the police at the time of the shooting.

'Black troublemaker'

"It is my firm belief that the constable either lost his head, or that he had decided that Mr Mkhize was just a black troublemaker with whom he could deal in any way he saw fit."

She warned Mr Le Grange that his "misplaced loyalty", to his men in the police force prevented him from publicly condemning the "outrageous actions" of some of them.

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Pistol 'taken away'

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Students in court on arson charges

Mail Correspondent

PIETERSBURG. — Five students from the University of the North appeared briefly in the Pietersburg Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of arson.

Their appearance followed the burning of a bookshop on the university campus at Turfloop on June 5 last year when an estimated R46 000 damage was caused.

The five are Mr Ian Petje, 21, Mr Mangalam Joshua Hlongwane, 23, Mr Gerson Kgobe, 23, Mr Rhulani Mahlaba, 21, and Mr Eric Teko Hlabahlaba, 22. They were not asked to plead and the case was postponed to February 25.

Mr Petje had his R200 bail extended while the other accused were released on warning.

The bookshop, owned by the Nederland-Afrikaans Uitgewe Maatskappy, in which the NGK and the Hervormde Kerk have controlling shares, burnt down on the evening of June 5 after the Tiro Day Commemoration Service.

The service commemorated Abraham Onkgopotse Tiro, who died after receiving a parcel bomb while exiled in Botswana. He was expelled from the University of the North after a graduation speech in 1972 in which he represented the student body.

His expulsion was followed by turmoil on campus when students staged a sit-in and demanded he be unconditionally re-instated.

Thokoza people dig deep into pockets

By MZIKAYISE EDOM
RESIDENTS in Thokoza, near Alberton, claim they are being made to pay R1 every month, toward repairing the community hall which was gutted by a fire during the 1976 disturbances.

They further claim that when the "fund"

was introduced by the East Rand Administration Board and the Thokoza Community Council this month, they were not consulted or informed.

They also claim they do not know how long they will have to pay this fund.

Mr L G Mamabolo, chairman of the Thokoza Community Council, yesterday confirmed a fund had been established but denied that the money would be used towards repairing the community hall.

"The money will go towards the building of a new civic centre which will house the council's staff and health inspectors. We also plan to build a new community hall, and if there is any money left, afterwards, new houses in the township," he said.

Mr Mamabolo estimated these projects, would cost the council more than R5-m. He said the council had no alternative but to introduce a R1 special fund to launch the project within the next few

months because the council and Erab had run out of funds.

One resident, Mr Nt-sizwe Khanyile, called on residents to boycott the special fund until Erab and the council approached the residents and informed them of the special fund. He said it was unfair for residents to be "forced" to pay the fund.

SHOCKED

Another resident said he was shocked when he went to pay his January rent at the local office of the East Rand Board and was told to pay a R1 special fund which would be used to repair the old community hall.

Mr Mamabolo said he was not sure how long the residents would pay this fund. "Residents will have to pay back the R5-m loan and I cannot say how many years it will take the council to recover this money from the residents," he said.

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Mob teargassed in Lamontville

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SHOTS WERE fired and slight damage caused when an angry mob in Lamontville attacked and stoned the home of Durban's Ningizimu Community Council chairman on Wednesday night.

The mob, which formed part of the crowd coming from a residents' meeting started shouting abuse and threw stones at the home of Mr Moonlight Gasa.

A Durban Mr Gasa, who had of his home and singing in the air and shouting and waving shots in the air. The mob started the crowd and he was leading for his home.

Police help was later sought to disperse the angry crowd members of the force backed by the riot squad used teargas and rubber bullets to restore peace.

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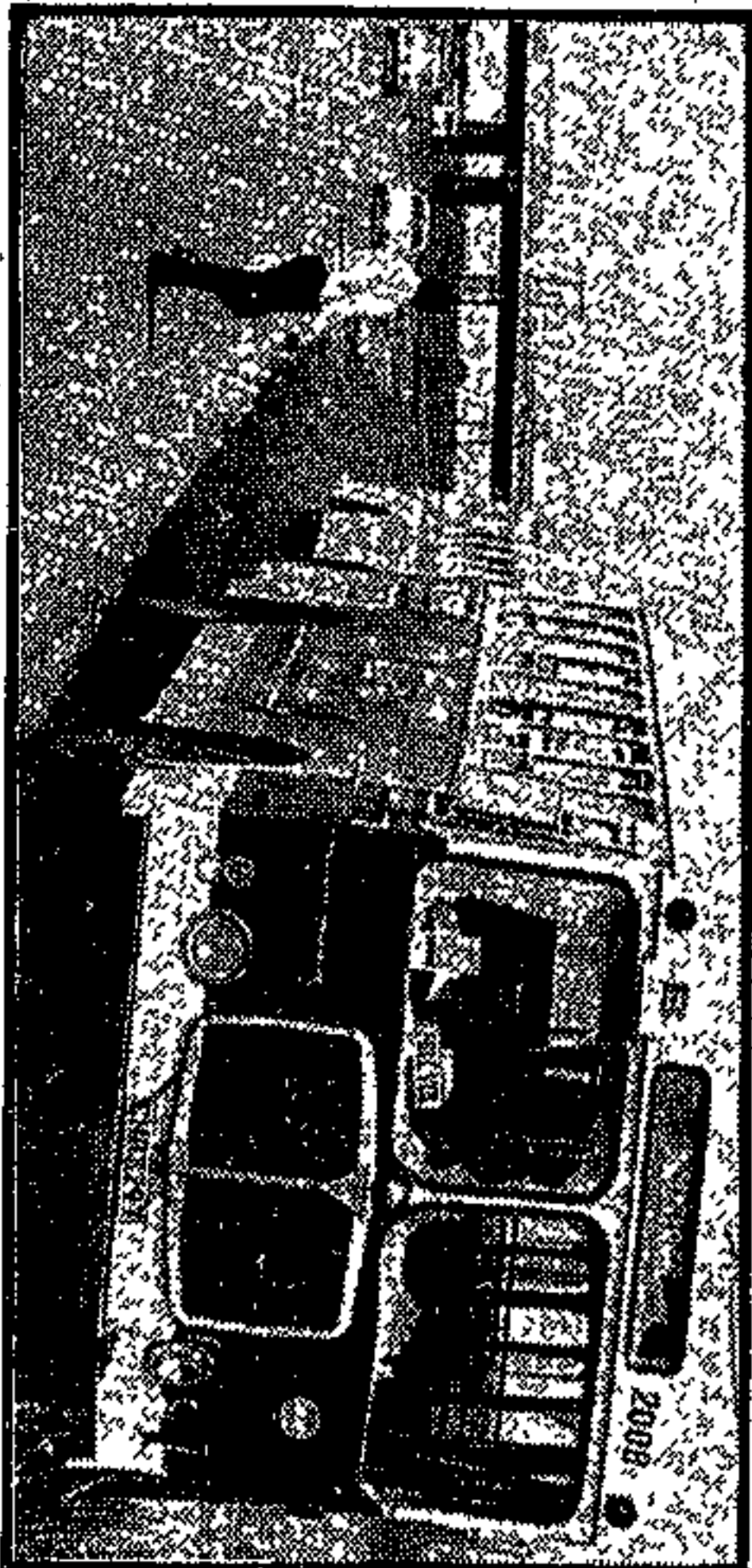
'Go-slow' Putco drivers arrested

PUTCO bus rides for scholars will be more expensive tomorrow. In some cases, fares will double.

Hardest hit are students from Kwa Thema and Edenburg where fares have gone up from R1 to R2 and from 50c to R1 for a five-day ticket respectively.

Mr Pat Rogers, the company's public relations officer, said the fares have been raised because the subsidy for students has been reduced.

In Soweto, Dobsonville, Alexandra, Western, Bosmont, Riverlea, Eldorado Park, Klipfontein and Ennerdale, fares have been increased by half. Passengers are all to pay R1,50 a week instead of R1.



GCP BY DERRICK LUTHAYI 23/1/83

A BUS with two busted windows and a bus driver with a busted eye.

It happened at Vosloorus on Friday when Putco commuters stoned Putco buses involved in a go-slow.

Fifty-two buses were damaged during the commotion.

And the repair bill is estimated at R30 000.

Fifteen Putco drivers are to appear in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court tomorrow on charges of obstructing traffic.

Nearly all the 175 drivers from the local depot went on a go-slow strike in protest against what they claim to be excessive disciplinary actions by supervisors.



One driver, Mr Samuel Sibeko (above), was hit in the face by a stone. Drivers told GCP they decided to strike after supervisors told them to demand bus fare from pensioners.

Boksburg riot: council rejects HSRC finding

By Erik Larsen,
East Rand Bureau
Boksburg Town Council has given the thumbs down to the recent findings of the Human Sciences Research Council investigation that the Reiger Park riots were sparked-off by a critical housing shortage.

At its monthly meeting last night, the town council said it could not agree with the conclusions reached by the two HSRC investigators, Mr D W Schutte and Mr M J van Wyk.

The researchers found that the 1981 riots were caused by a serious housing shortage and an ineffective communications system between Reiger Park and the Boksburg Town Council.

"If racial strife had been at the root of the riot, the consulting rooms of an Indian doctor and a shop owned by a Chinese family would also have been plundered," said the report.

They rejected racial unrest asking a factor.

Boksburg town council

disagrees that poor communication existed between itself and Reiger Park.

The town council points out that the reason why the Indian doctor's consulting rooms and the Chinese's shop were not plundered, was because the Chinese family did not represent a threat to the coloureds and the local community had always had a good relationship with the Indian doctor.

In their conclusions the HSRC investigators made no mention of pamphlets, distributed by school-children

The town council claims that these pamphlets were the start of the riots, and it can see no connection between the pamphlets and the housing shortage in Reiger Park, which the investigators claim caused the riots.

The town council recommended last night that:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- The town secretary compile a quarterly newsletter informing Reiger Park residents of the problems facing the town council regarding housing.

- The town engineer replans the township's single quarters so that these dwelling units, which are an eyesore, can be demolished and the land made available for further housing and,

- The town engineer develops the three-cornered piece of ground adjacent to Reiger Park in preparation for private housing development.

Moves to reduce housing shortfall

East Rand Bureau

Boksburg Town Council is to give urgent attention to the chronic housing shortage in Reiger Park, management committee chairman Mr Issy Kramer said last night.

At the monthly council meeting, he said the council was well aware of the housing shortage in the coloured township, but its major stumbling block in alleviating it was lack of finance.

Mr Kramer said the town council, in conjunction with the Department of Community Development, was presently constructing 52 houses in Reiger Park.

It had also applied to the Department of Community Development for a loan of R1,3 million to build a further 52 dwelling units.

He said that the Department of Community Development was going ahead with the Development of Delmore, a white Boksburg suburb which was recently declared a coloured group area.

This would mean between 3 500 and 4 000 more dwelling units.

Mr Kramer also announced that the management committees of Boksburg and Reiger Park would be meeting to try and find solutions to the housing problem.

Town councillors agreed to the establishment of a special committee to deal with housing in the township.

This will comprise two councillors from Boksburg, two coloured management committee members, and Boksburg's town clerk, town secretary, town engineer and the head of the health department.

Angry students break toilet seats at Tshabalala school

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THERE was anger at the Tshabalala Community School in Katlehong yesterday when a group of students smashed lavatory seats in the boys' toilets.

The school has been a centre of dispute between authorities and parents over the accommodation problem in the area.

The Department of Education and Training had issued a directive that the Tshabalala school should yield 11 classrooms for accommodation to standard seven pupils from various schools in the area. Since the directive was issued early this year, tension has been mounting at the

school where the Parents' Committee had indicated that they were not prepared to bow to the DET's directive.

Tempers flared during break yesterday after the school headmaster, Mr Moses Mampuru, told pupils the inspectorate had issued a directive that the students be taken to other schools in the area, to make room for the 11 classes to be occupied by the standard sevens.

After the principal made the announcement, there was a feeling of restlessness among a group of some students.

It is believed the situation would have

gone out of hand had the principal not interrupted and pleaded with the students to calm down. However, the chanting pupils went straight to the boys' toilets where they started smashing the seats.

A full scale riot was threatening when the pupils threatened to smash the classroom windows. Lessons were disrupted.

Chairman of the Parents' Committee, Mr Mosioua Khaoli, said there would be an emergency meeting at the school with the parents this morning.

He added: "We must hold a meeting.

We don't know what's going to happen next because the pupils seem to be angry."

When The SOWETAN arrived at the scene, some students were still hanging around the school, chanting

Mr Khaoli said: "Anything can happen unless we resolve on an alternative with the authorities. We have compromised to give DET five classrooms to house the standard seven's."

Mr Khaoli said several teachers have been sent to different schools in the area where a number of the Tshabalala pupils would be admitted.

The feuding students dispersed as soon as the police arrived but damage had been done to several classrooms and the office block.

The riot started in the morning when students from Katlehong High School went to Tshabalala where they had been promised eleven classrooms for standard sevens. The Katlehong high students are stranded.

When the Katlehong students arrived, pupils at Tshabalala refused to budge and a fight ensued between the two groups followed by wild stone throwing.

Later, there was a confrontation between circuit inspectors and the parents' committee which is refusing that the Tshabalala pupils should make room for students from Katlehong High.

When the police arrived, the students were however persuaded to go back to Katlehong High and lessons continued at Tshabalala.

Police stood guard for a while, but later left. Nobody was injured or arrested.

The Department of Education and Training head office in Pretoria referred inquiries about the Tshabalala school skirmish to the regional office. The regional inspector, Mr H Terblanche said he did not have information about the incident at Tshabalala yesterday.

He added: "But I have been told that everything is normal now."

SHATTERED: Windows at the Tshabalala School damaged by the stone throwing.



Police called in as kids smash windows

PUPILS FIGHT

SEVERAL WINDOWS were shattered and armed police had to be called in when 1 200 pupils at Tshabalala Community School in Katlehong were involved in a stone fight yesterday.

The police had to intervene and restore order as the fight raged between standard seven students who had marched on the school and Tshabalala pupils.

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Classroom on fire, meeting ends in deadlock

SCHOOL DRAAMA

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TWO DRAMATIC incidents happened at the East Rand "trouble" school this week.

First a classroom was set alight during a parents meeting at Tshabalala Community School in Natalaspruit. Then a three hour indaba between parents, school inspectors, the police and the headmaster ended in a deadlock.

On Wednesday night a parents' meeting was brought to an abrupt halt when somebody shouted "fire" and the people ran helter skelter out of the classroom where the meeting was being held. The meeting was attended by 200 parents and ended abruptly when Mr Mosious Khoali was reading resolutions.

One of the workmen putting up a building in the school's premises and sleeping in a classroom adjacent to the one on fire, said it (the fire) had apparently been started next to a cupboard containing books. He said they now feared for their lives as long as the dispute continued.

During the meeting Mr Khoali explained to parents the problems they had encountered all week

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trying to diffuse the tense situation

Emotions ran high when speakers claimed that the seriousness of the situation might easily lead to another "June 16, 1976" when the Soweto unrests started. Speakers charged they were not getting co-operation from pupils who were being influenced by their parents. They also accused the authorities concerned of handling the situation clumsily.

The meeting heard that the school's principal, Mr Moses Mampuru was living in fear of his life after death threats. He had been accused of being a "sell-out" by some parents and pupils who said he and his staff should be beaten up.

One parent said she was shocked by the unacceptable behaviour of a white inspector who was at the school earlier in the day. The inspector, she claimed, had thrust his finger into Mr Mampuru's face in front of the children and demanded that he drag them out of the classrooms

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Caught with pants down

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By LEN MASEKO



DEADLOCK: Mr Thorn leaving the meeting at Tshabalala School.

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12 held after Labour meeting

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Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police in camouflage dress arrested 12 young men when violence broke out at a Labour Party meeting on the East Rand.

The community hall in Reiger Park, Boksburg, crammed with at least 500 people when the meeting opened last night, became a tense, emotional battleground as opposing groups argued, chanted and jostled.

The meeting was called by the Labour Party to tell residents of the party's reasons for opting for the new constitutional arrangement.

Chanting

After an hour, booing and chants of "We want Boesak", "Boereboetie" and "Away with dummies" drowned the voices of speakers.

On the platform were party leader the Rev Alan Hendrickse, his deputy Mr Miley Richards, the Transvaal leader Mr Jac Rabie, and Mr Don Mateman.

A small group of supporters, mainly women, chanting "We want Hendrickse", opposed a group of about 50 youngsters who were shouting anti-party slogans.

Tomatoes

Eggs and tomatoes rained on to the stage, some hitting officials. Then a chair was thrown at a supporter and there was a stampede for the door.

About 20 policemen, mainly in camouflage dress, arrested 12 youths outside the hall.

As the meeting returned to order police — some armed with teargas and machine pistols — kept guard outside.

The meeting ended with an overwhelming vote of confidence in the party.

By Jean Waite

Sunshine loves Big Cat — or at least thinks he's the fluffiest — according to one of the many Valentine's Day messages in The Star's classified section today.

The columns of loving messages show that romance is blooming, but there's also a touch of big city shyness, with most of the penmen hiding behind pet names.

There are Poops, Poppeye and Pudding, respectively adored by Sarel, Miss Muff and

Bones

loves

Huggy

Bear

Gogga; Huggy Bear loved today and always by Bones and even a Darling Stinkheap

worshipped for eternity by Shar

True love endures for Fatcat — still going strong after 19 years — and veteran Valentine Bobbie whose soul-mate is looking forward to another 32 years like the last.

There's even some disarming pathos Who can resist feeling sorry for the flat-chested girl who assures her beloved Jock that things will be better after her silicone operation next week?

Police fire teargas at demo

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Star

By Mike Tissong and Anthony Duigan

An angry, chanting crowd of demonstrators was kept at bay by a large squad of policemen intermittently firing teargas as the Labour Party wound up its week-long Transvaal campaign in Eldorado Park yesterday.

Labour has no army plan

Political Staff

CAPE TOWN — Claims that a "military wing" of the Labour Party would be formed to deal with groups which seek to disrupt party meetings were dismissed today by the party's national chairman, Mr David Curry.

He said he could sympathise with Mr Jac Rabie, Transvaal leader of the party, who made the claim yesterday after violence had disrupted another of the party's current series of "information" meetings.

"I think Mr Rabie was responding emotionally, and quite understandably, to the fighting in Eldorado Park in Johannesburg. Certainly I know nothing about plans for a military wing and neither do I think it would be the answer," Mr Curry said.

At least four of the Labour Party's public gatherings in the past two weeks have led to largescale violence with police having to be called in at three meetings.

The party is now planning meetings in the Cape Town area.

Violence broke out between pro and anti-Labour Party factions shortly after the meeting opened in the Opperman Hall.

CRAMMED

More than 300 people crammed into the small hall and the efforts of local LP executive member, Mr Don Mateman, to open proceedings were drowned when about 120 young people shouted him down and waved anti-LP posters.

Four separate scuffles broke out and chairs were thrown around as the opposing factions battled. Police intervened at this point and fired teargas into the hall.

ARGUMENTS

Most people streamed out with their eyes running and fierce arguments ensued outside the hall. After being disrupted for about 30 minutes the meeting reconvened with only about 150 people present.

Outside about 35 policemen, some in camouflage dress, kept the anti-LP protesters at bay. This group was swelled to about 450 as people converged on the hall from nearby flats to see what was going on.

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...action at last night's Chinese New Year celebrations held in Johannesburg

The mild one for
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STUWESANT

Man shot after mob attacks police contingent

RIOTER KILLED

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A MIDDLE-AGED man was shot and two hundred others arrested when an angry mob went on the rampage during a police liquor raid on a compound in Soshanguve township at the weekend, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Brigadier H A du Plessis, chief Northern Transvaal CID officer, said the police were attacked by the mob when they arrested a man selling liquor illegally at the Murray and Roberts compound in Soshanguve at about 8pm on Saturday.

During the attack, police fired four shots and an unidentified man was hit in the lower right leg. He was rushed to the Ga-Rankua Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

Brig du Plessis said about 200 men, who seemingly work in the vicinity, went on the rampage and hurled stones at police reinforcements which were called to the scene. The men were ultimately arrested.

Meanwhile the police have launched an intensive search for four men who allegedly held a 66-year-old Member of Parliament at gunpoint and robbed him of six firearms and clothing valued at about R2 000 on Sunday night.

Mr J C B Schoeman, MP for Noordrand, was alone on his farm near De Wildt when he was confronted by four unidentified men at about 7.30pm, Brig du Plessis said. He was threatened with pistols before the men tied him to a chair in the lounge. The men then ransacked the house and took four rifles, a pistol, a shotgun and some clothing. Mr Schoeman was later rushed to the H F Verwoerd Hospital where he was treated for shock and discharged.

News in brief

Court warns 200 ^{(278) 23/2/83}

TWO HUNDRED men who allegedly attacked police and hurled stones at their vehicles in Soshanguve township at the weekend, were warned and released by the magistrate at the local police station on Monday, the local prosecutor Mrs H van Jaarsveld said.

The charges against the men, she said, were withdrawn because no proper identification could be established.

The 200 men were arrested when they allegedly went on a rampage against the police who arrested a man illegally selling liquor at the Murray and Roberts compound on Saturday night.

An unidentified man was hit by one of four bullets fired by the police during the skirmish. He was rushed to the Ga-Rankuwa Hospital where he was treated and later discharged.

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Students claim police teargas

STUDENTS involved in part of the University of Pretoria rag procession on Saturday say three policemen used teargas to disperse them before the procession began.

A spokesman for the police in Pretoria said he had no knowledge of the incident, which involved 100 Onderstepoort students.

ER BUSES STONED

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TEN people — including six children — were injured when angry commuters stoned Putco buses after they had failed to arrive on time at the company's Vosloorus, Boksburg, bus terminus yesterday morning.

A spokesperson for the company told **The SOWETAN** that when the buses finally made it

By MZIKAYISE EDM

to the bus terminus, angry commuters started stoning them, causing damage estimated at R8 500. Police had to be called to disperse the crowd.

The spokesperson said: "The company recently conducted a passengers' census in order to introduce a new

schedule for the running of buses between Vosloorus, Katlehong and town. This schedule was introduced yesterday morning, and it provides for a lower trip frequency.

"Most unfortunately this coincided with the unusually heavy build up of passengers yester-

day morning."

She said: "A bus was later found abandoned near Katlehong after it had apparently been driven into a car near Katlehong and, six children who were on the bus were injured. Damage to the bus is estimated at R3 000."

It could not be established whether any of the injured, who included two bus drivers,

had to be treated for injuries.

Col Walles, the District Commandant of the Kempton Park police said police were sent out after they had received a report that buses were being stoned in Vosloorus.

He said: "When police arrived they dispersed the crowd. Nobody was arrested."

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Mini riot 278
in Soweto

By NORMAN CHANDLER

POLICE fired tear smoke to disperse school children on the rampage in Soweto yesterday after eight policemen were hurt.

The principal of the Swehile secondary school in Emdeni, Mr C M Mkwana, was stabbed in the back and is in a serious condition in Baragwanath Hospital.

Police said a mini-riot erupted after four schoolboys — expelled from the school on Wednesday — confronted Mr. Mkwana when classes started yesterday morning.

"Some of the scholars then picked up stones and hurled them at the school buildings, breaking windows," Major Vic Heyns, of the Police Public Relations Directorate, said.

Soweto

Students taking part in violent acts will be expelled

A T O U G H W A R N I N G

By Len Maseko

THE DEPARTMENT of Education and Training yesterday issued a stern warning that students taking part in acts of violence in school will be expelled.

This tough directive comes in the wake of last week's incident in Emdeni, Soweto where a high school principal and a teacher were attacked by students.

Headmaster Mr J Mkhwanazi, of Swellentini Secondary School, was stabbed in the back during the fracas and police had to use teargas to disperse the rampaging students at the trouble-torn school.

DET's chief liaison officer, Mr Job Schoeman, said his department was waiting the outcome of police investigations into the matter before taking action against pupils involved. However, DET was also working towards introducing new disciplinary measures in an attempt to curb the recurrence of incidents of such nature in future.

The chief of the Soweto CID, Brigadier J J Viktor, said yesterday investigations into the matter were continuing, adding that no arrests had been made yet. However, he added, Mr Mkhwanazi was discharged from Baragwanath Hospital on Monday.

Mr Schoeman said yesterday: "The department views in serious light last week's incident and others

of this nature, and pupils involving themselves in such acts of violence will be expelled."

Crib

Trouble at the school started after a teacher caught several pupils cribbing during an examination session. The following day, the same teacher was accosted and severely assaulted by an irate mob of students while on his way to school. The school's headmaster was then punched and stabbed in the ensuing violence.

Mr Mkhwanazi's house, which is on the same premises as the school, was also attacked. Police fired teargas to disperse the students.

Call for peace on 1976 riot anniversary

CAPK Times 16/6/83

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — On the eve of today's commemoration of the Soweto disturbances seven years ago, black leaders last night called for "a peaceful day of rededication to our ideals".

Mr Saths Cooper, convener of the newly-established National Forum, said he hoped "employers and others in authority" would recognize the solemnity of the occasion "and not provide provocation..."

Dr Nthatho Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, appealed to people "to bear themselves with the necessary decorum, and rededicate themselves to the struggle to weed out racism and apartheid in our society".

Both men are among speakers at today's major commemorative service which starts at noon at Regina Mundi Church in Soweto.

Among the speakers are Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches; Mr Lybon Mabasa, president of the Azanian Peoples' Organization (Azapo), and Mr Tiego Moseneke, representing the Cosas and Azaso student organizations.

Trade unionists who will speak are Mr Letsatsi Mosala, president of the Black Mining Construction Workers' Union, and Mr Sidney Músumadi, secretary-general of the General Allied Workers' Union.

In a statement yesterday, the Cosas and Azaso student organizations condemned "the senseless killing of our people".

"The challenge June 16 throws on our shoulders is to carry on the fight of those who died in 1976," the statement added.

The United Democratic Front has called for church bells to be rung.

Soweto ²⁷⁸ quiet as it recalls 1976 ^{16/6/83} riots ^{start}

Staff Reporters

Soweto was quiet today, the seventh anniversary of the 1976 unrest, and by mid-morning police had moved the roadblocks on entrances to the townships.

Commemoration services in Soweto went ahead quietly and the Soweto police chief, Brigadier DJ Jacobs, said the police would keep a low profile and not interfere as long as there was no trouble or instigation.

Many buses ran with about half their usual number of passengers, while others were virtually empty.

Several large firms in Johannesburg said there was no noticeable stayaway among their workers.

Many shops in Soweto were closed today.

Last night heavily armed police mounted a big roadblock outside Diepkloof township, searching cars and taxis.

In Dobsonville youths threw stones at a Putco bus last night and today another bus travelled to town with smashed windows.

Police said they would keep a low profile at today's services but warned they would not hesitate to act if things got out of hand.

Mail Reporters

AT LEAST 30 buses were damaged and four trucks gutted by fire in Soweto yesterday when violence broke out after a June 16 commemoration service at the Regina Mundi Catholic Church.

Sporadic incidents of violence were reported at several points in the townships surrounding the church as police moved in with a helicopter and riot control vehicles, using teargas to disperse the crowds.

Several people were arrested, including the president and the sports spokesman of the Azanian People's Organisation who had attended the service.

During the emotion-charged service, the crowd heard speakers from a wide range of black organisations call for opposition groups to unite against apartheid.

The service was conducted by, among others, Dr Ntshahle Molane, chairman of the So-

Isolated outbreaks of violence mark June 16

weto Committee of 10, and Mr Saths Cooper, convenor of the newly formed National Forum.

Placards, an Azapo flag, and an ANC flag adorned the stage as the mother of an ANC member handed the week addressed the gathering.

As the 5 000-strong crowd left the church after a three-hour service, policemen in plainclothes took pictures from across the road. A small part of the crowd began to chant "We are not afraid of them. We want them", and surged towards them. The police continued to

take pictures and stones were thrown. The police drove off and returned a few minutes later with reinforcements and a sneeze machine, which dispersed the crowd.

The crowd pelted the police vehicles with stones. More reinforcements, including another sneeze machine arrived. As the crowd moved away from the church, a number of teargas canisters were fired, some from a helicopter hovering overhead. Police entered the churchyard and arrested about six people. They were driven away.

The president of Azapo, Mr Lybon Mabasa, and the organisation's spokesman on sport, Mr George Wauchope, were also arrested.

Police reported one injury, Warrant Officer S Twala, who was cut on the face by a stone thrown through the windshield of a police vehicle at Regina Mundi Church.

Several police vehicles received minor damage in the stone-throwing. The day of commemoration services began quietly, with both police and Press keeping a low profile at the Protea Police Station skirt-

ing Soweto.

Azapo had called on Sowetans to boycott work yesterday and to attend memorial services for the people who died in 1976, when riots were sparked by dissatisfaction over a Government stipulation that Afrikaans be taught at black schools as a compulsory subject. The Government later lifted the stipulation.

Yesterday morning reporters noted a markedly smaller crowd than usual leaving for work, although no incidents were reported. There was less traffic than usual and

most people preferred to stay home.

As Press members were taken in early in the day, police squads were in constant surveillance and a helicopter flew overhead, on the lookout for "trouble spots".

Before the Regina Mundi service ended, a Visnews film team drove into Protea with tears streaming from their eyes. They had apparently begun filming independently at Regina Mundi, were spotted by police keeping surveillance on the crowds, and told to report to the station.

All trains were running on schedule yesterday, according to a spokesman for South African Transport Services. Putco's public relations officer, Mr Pat Rogers, said about 30 buses were damaged, some extensively, by groups of youths.

In Pretoria, black townships observed June 16 peacefully as people at-

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Gerhardts' trial will be secret, say experts

Mail Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. — Commander Dieter Gerhardts, former commanding officer of the SA Naval Dockyard, Simonstown, and his Swiss-born wife Ruth, are expected to appear in court soon in connection with allegations of espionage.

But legal authorities are of the opinion that, as the charges are likely to deal with classified Defence information, the trial — or much of it — will be held behind closed doors.

And although a judge or

Asked if he meant a Western or a communist country, Mr Botha replied bluntly "On behalf of Russia."

Swiss police this week announced the arrest of a 49-year-old Soviet national, in connection with the Simonstown "spy" case.

The Swiss Government had inquired in the light of Press reports that Mrs Gerhardts might be charged with a capital crime.

But in Cape Town, the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, said no guarantee had been given to the Swiss

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ded commemoration services at different venues.

In Durban police set up two roadblocks yesterday at the entrance to Lamontville.

A reporter's car was searched at one of the roadblocks and police would not let him into the township.

Police said there was stone-throwing last night in the township. One of their vehicles was set on fire and they used teargas.

They said that generally the other black areas of Durban were quiet.

A spokesman for the University of Zululand said the campus was quiet.

In Cape Town Sapa reports there were sporadic cases of stone-throwing on the N2 national road past the D F

Malan Airport at rush hour yesterday afternoon.

In Maseru, a June 16 solidarity service was held at the United Nations Information Centre.

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Own Correspondent and Staff Reporter
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Pretoria quiet

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Police said there was stone-throwing last night in the township. One of their vehicles was set on fire and they had used teargas. Durban's other black areas were generally quiet.

In Cape Town, early-morning commuters to the City were met by lone Black Sash protesters holding posters saying "One People, One Land".

Locked door

Police entered the churchyard and apprehended about six people. They were driven away.

About 100 people who had re-entered the church when the teargassing started, locked the door and ignored police demands to open it. Teargas drove them out and they were lined up while police took their particulars and pictures.

The president of Azapo, Mr Lybon Maza-

Stonings, burnings in unrest

JOHANNESBURG. — A man was killed and mobs hurled petrol bombs at policemen, stoned vehicles and buildings and set vehicles alight on the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots.

In the Cape Peninsula, sporadic stone-throwing occurred in the rush hour yesterday afternoon on the national road to Somerset West near D F Malan airport, and in Lansdowne Road.

Ten vehicles, including an Administration Board van and six City Tramways buses were damaged.

The man killed was an off-duty bus driver who was battered to death in Inanda, Natal, last night.

Looting

Also in Natal a Lamontville man was shot and wounded, shops were looted, and petrol bombs were hurled as unrest spread through townships in the Durban area. Police used teargas and rubber bullets, and a police dog was stabbed and seriously injured.

In Soweto, 60 Putco buses were damaged in stone-throwing which spread to other areas after clashes between police and people who attended a commemorative service at the Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church.

Colonel Leon Mellett, the Chief Press Officer of the Minister of Police, said 25 SAP vehicles were damaged and six private vehicles were burnt. A member of the police was slightly injured and 41 people were arrested for various offences, including stone-throwing.

Six blacks were injured.

Emotional

Police moved in on the Regina Mundi Church with a helicopter and riot control vehicles after an emotion-charged service in which speakers from a wide range of black organisations called for opposition groups to unite against apartheid.

As the 5 000-strong crowd left the church, plainclothes policemen took pictures. A small part of the crowd began to chant: "We are not afraid of them. We want them", and surged towards the police.

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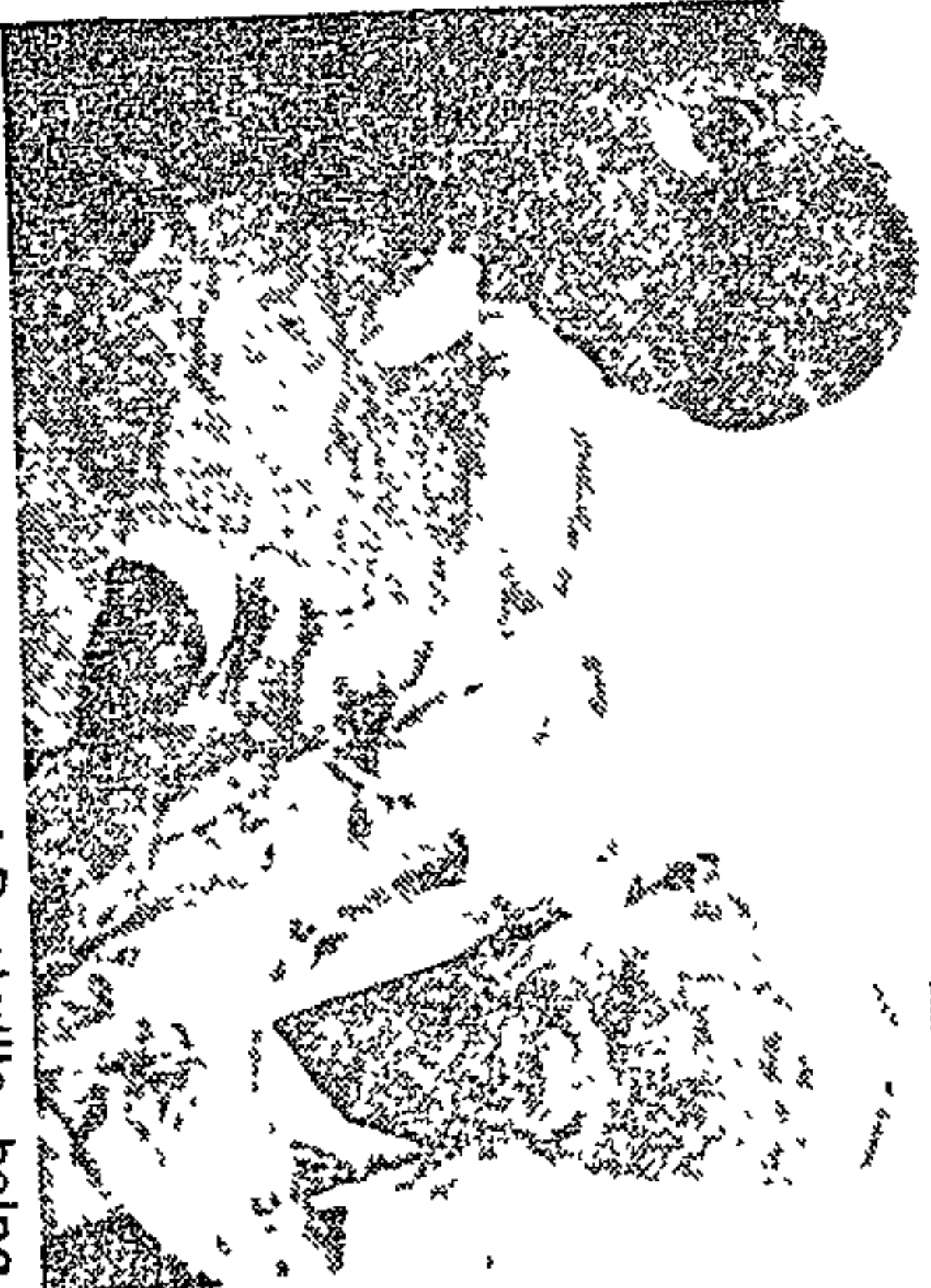
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They came in their thousands, but teargas brought agony to many . . .



TEARGAS Miss Stella Mokwena in The SOWETAN's car in a state of collapse



ATTENDED: Miss Mokwena of Rockville, being attended to by mourners outside Regina Mundi.



BETTER: Miss Mokwena feeling a little better after her ordeal at the June 16 service.

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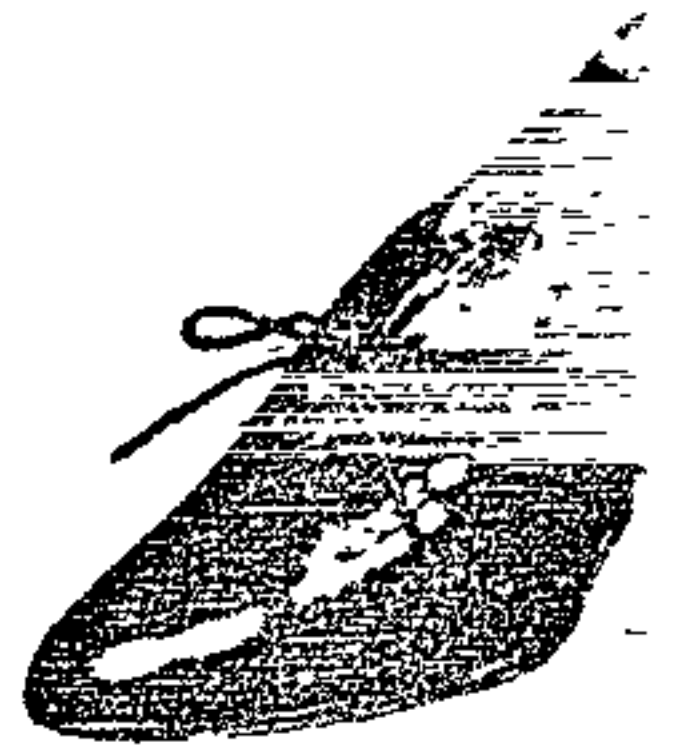
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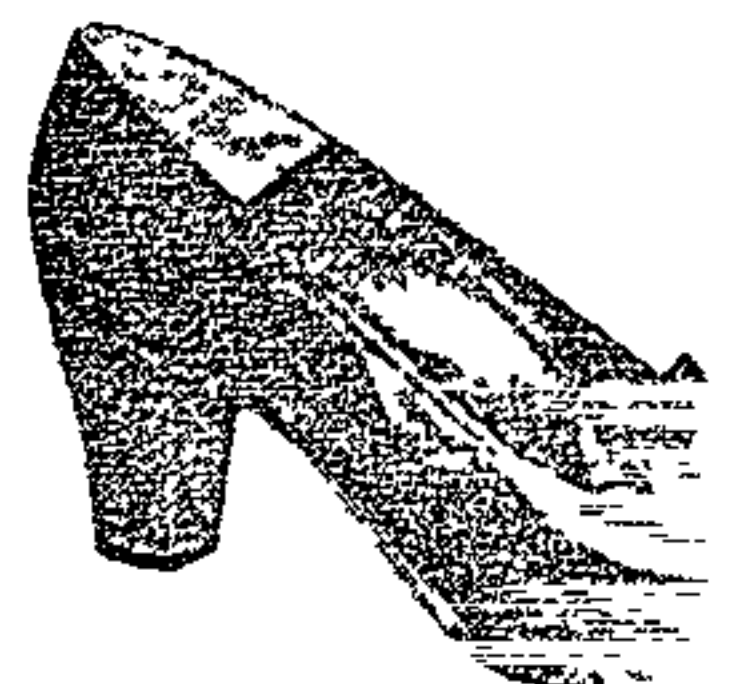
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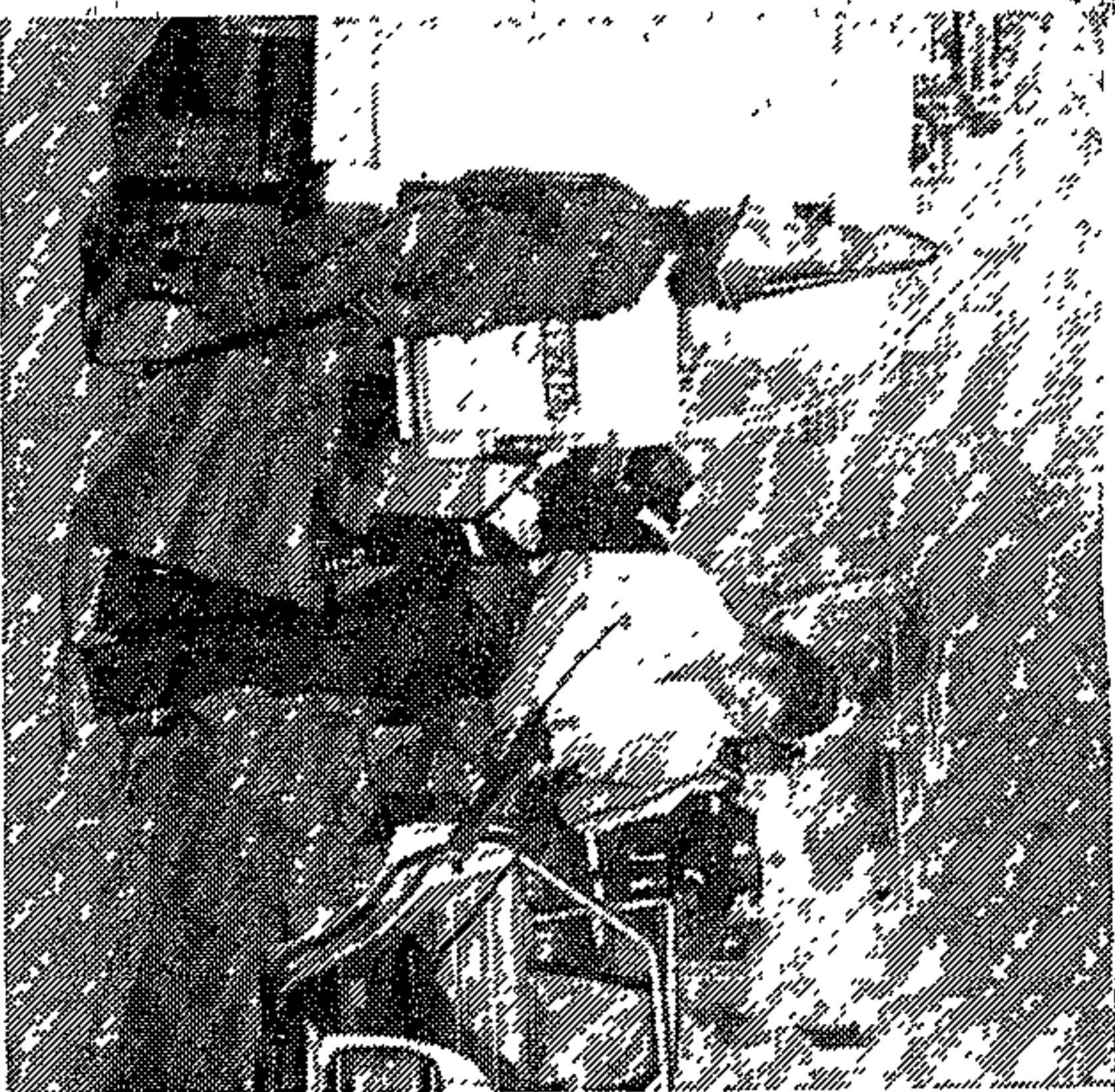


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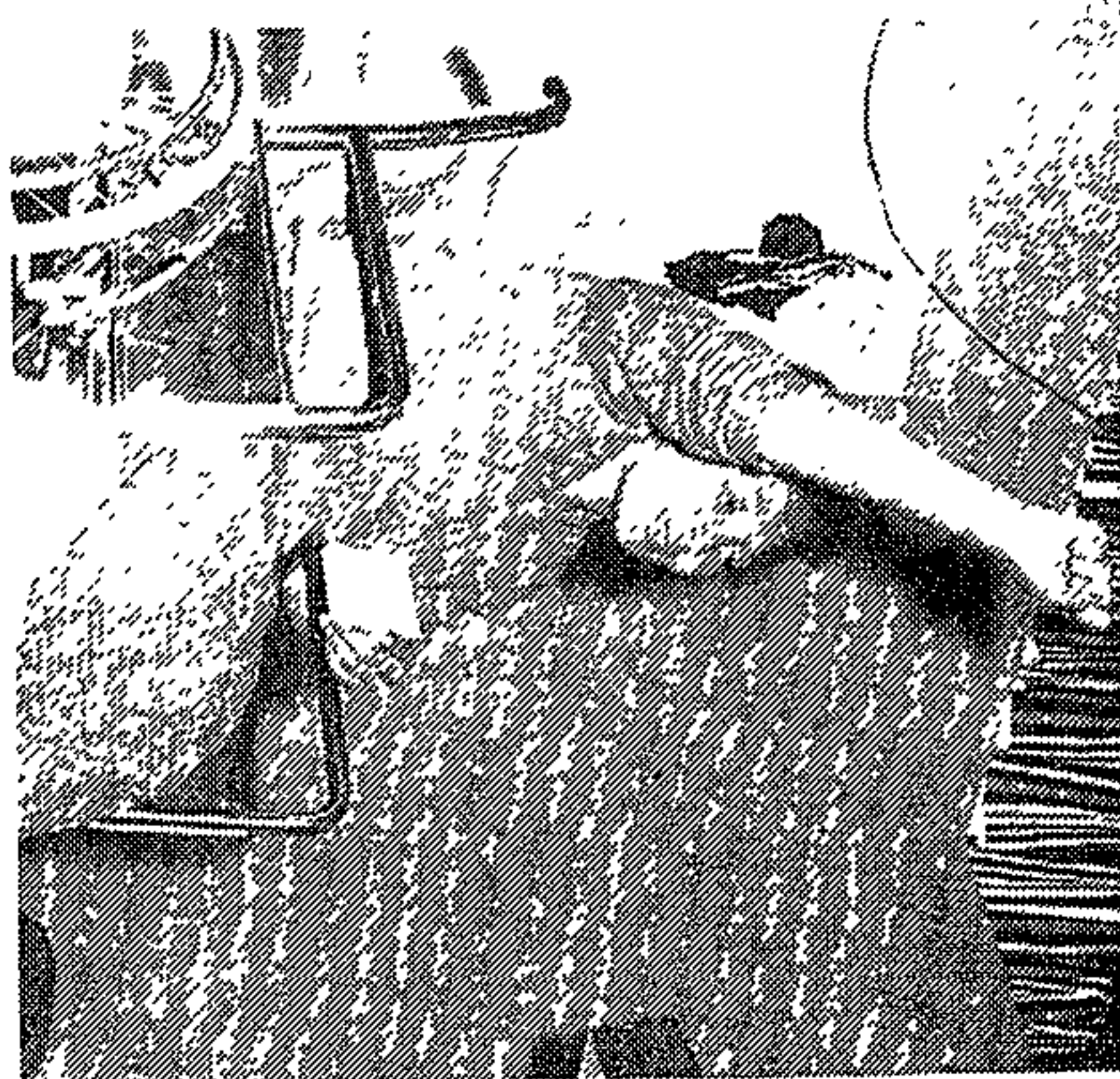
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BURNT: An armed policeman at the scene where a truck was set on fire by stone throwing youths after the service yesterday.



VICTIM: Miss Popple Buthelezi who was crippled in the 1976 shootings was the main speaker at Jiswa Centre in Lenasia yesterday.



STONES: Part of the youths who were throwing stones at police near Regina Mundi Church yesterday.

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Youths stone police cars

During the pandemic, six people were injured and treated at Baragwanath Hospital. Also injured was Warant Officer S Twala, who was cut on the face by a stone thrown through the windshield of a police vehicle.

West Rand Administration Board policemen, who had re-inforced the SAP and Security Police contingent

were seen siamboking three youths before throwing them into their vans. As smoke billowed around Regina Mundi, members of the Soweto Fire Brigade battled frantically to extinguish the numerous burning vehicles, which comprised company and Wrab trucks.

The service was emotion-packed with hundreds of people hanging on windows and others milling around outside the church.

Mrs Sarah Mosololi, the mother of Jerry Mosololi, one of the three ANC men hanged last week, was given a thunderous applause when she related events leading to her son skipping the country.

She was one of the main speakers in a service which was marked by the chanting of slogans and the singing of freedom songs. The end of speeches was marked by the raising of clenched fists. Commuters returning

from work during a day when many stayed away, were stranded when Putco buses dropped people on the precincts of the township. This was after several buses, estimated at 30 by a Putco spokesman, were stoned.

Buses entering the greater part of Soweto were re-routed around Baragwanath Hospital, Dobsonville Police Station, New Canada and at No 17 Shaft on the Soweto Highway.

Police also used a helicopter in Alexandra township where people attending a service were closely watched by cops

who surrounded the Methodist Church.

A Black newspaperman and a white were earlier taken away by police.

The Jiswa Hall in Lenasia, was packed to capacity and was addressed by Miss Popple Buthelezi, crippled during the June 16, 1976 riots and Mr Don Mateta.

In Cape Town there were sporadic cases of stone-throwing on the N2 National Road past the D F Malan Airport, the SABC reported. A traffic spokesman attributed the stone-throwing to gangs of youths.

Reports by SAM MABE, LEN MASEKO, NKOPANE MAKOBANE, MONO BADELA, ELLIOT TSHINGWALA, SELLO RABOTHATA, JOSHUA RABOROKO, ALINAH DUBE, HORATIO MOTJWADI and MZIKAYISE EDM.

A spokesman for the Athlone Business and Professional Association said that its 113 members would close their shops after 2pm "as a mark of respect for those who died in 1976".

In Durban roadblocks were set up at the entrance to Lamontville. Police said there was stone-throwing in the township on Wednesday night. One of their vehicles was set on fire and they had to use teargas.

Most businesses in Soweto, Lenasia, Newclare, Bosmont, The Plaza and many others were closed. Clinics in Soweto closed early.

have given the main speech at St Francis Anglican Church. He said there were people who normally attended political gatherings knowing that they were representatives of the system. He called on the audience to take all in-formers out of the hall and said he would not continue if they did not do so.

He then walked out of the hall followed by a group of sympathisers.

Other services: • Kagiso — St Mary's Catholic Church had a peaceful service with police in camouflage watching from a dis-

The police, however, said generally the other townships in Durban were quiet. Shops in Clermont closed for the day yesterday, while those in Klaarwater and Chesterville were open. A spokesman for the University of Zululand said the campus was quiet and about 30 people attended an all-night vigil in Durban on Wednesday.

Teargas was used to disperse hundreds of people who attended the service at the Roman Catholic Church in Sebokeng Zone 12.

Several vehicles were stoned by mobs outside the church, but there were no injuries. Vaal Transport buses used different routes to avoid driving past the scene. Most residents returning from work were later left stranded as buses off-loaded outside of the township. Shops closed early and the atmosphere was tense.

A service in Mamelodi nearly came to an abrupt end when a local doctor, Dr Fabian Ribeiro refused to address the gathering of 200 people because he "would not share a platform with people who sell their brothers".

Dr Ribeiro was to

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• Western Coloured Townships — all shops were closed and at the meeting held at Methodist Church in Coronationville, The Rev Cecil Begbie said he had received anonymous calls to halt the meeting;

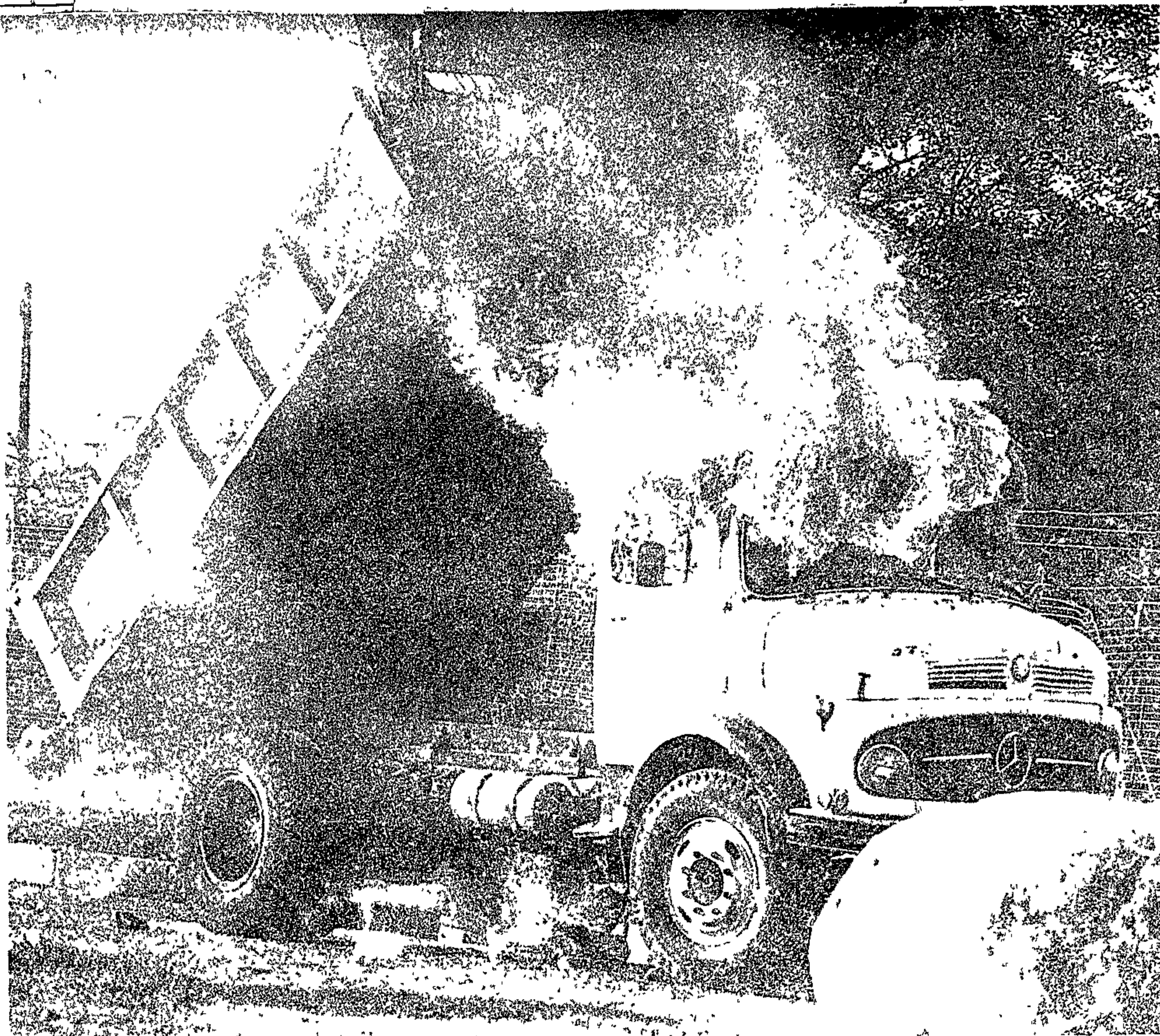
• In Welkom Cosas held the meeting in a house as there was no accommodation available;

• Three hundred people attended the St Barnabas Anglican Church service, which ended peacefully.



PANIC: Some panicked and ran away.

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By Jon Qwelane

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After yesterday's violence in which police clashed with bands of youths shortly after the commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the June 1976 riots, Soweto returned to normal early today.

The violence happened mainly in townships near where the main service was held at the Regina Mundi Catholic Church in Rockville. Not only were the victims of the 1976 unrest remembered but so were the three African National Congress men who were executed for treason last week.

Last night's violence consisted mainly of wrecked cars being continually set alight by youths well into the small hours.

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A truck burns fiercely at the height of the violence near the Crossroads in Jabavu, Soweto, yesterday. ● Picture by Alf Kumalo.

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Mob violence erupts on Soweto riots anniversary

Mobs hurled petrol bombs at policemen and stoned and set fire to vehicles yesterday in incidents around the country on the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots. Forty-one people were arrested and five detained.

The Divisional Commissioner of the Soweto Police, Brigadier D J D Jacobs, said today that during yesterday's stone-throwing incidents in Soweto, 25 police cars were damaged, six private cars were burnt and 60 Putco buses were damaged.

Last year 39 buses were damaged on June 16.

He described yesterday's rioting as vandalism. He said he congratulated the Soweto public for not participating in the riots and described them as law-abiding citizens.

"I would like to emphasise that the riots were perpetrated by minority groups in the various townships," he said.

Out of a population of 2 million people in Soweto and Lenasia, only 5 000 people attended the service and only a few were involved in the stone-throwing incidents, he said.

Police were compelled to take action after youths scattered stones at them near Regina Mundi Church after a service to commemorate the 1976 riots.

An SADF helicopter was used by the police to disperse bands of youths around Regina Mundi and Moroka Township, Brigadier Jacobs said.

At least five people were detained by the Soweto Police in connection with the riots.

The brigadier said that all those detained might appear in court not later than Monday to face charges of incitement or public violence.

He added that while these people were being held under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act, the police were compiling their dockets and would hand them over to the Attorney General who would decide whether to go ahead with the charges.

Brigadier Jacobs also confirmed two Rand Daily Mail journalists were held for about seven hours at Protea Police Headquarters and statements were taken from them. They might be called in as State witnesses should the five detainees be charged.

Colonel Leon Mellett, the Chief Press Officer of the Minister of Police said one member of the police was slightly injured and 41 people arrested for various offences, including stone-throwing. Police used teargas to disperse the stone-

Staff Reporters

Blacks constituted the most important group in South Africa and that was a fundamental statement of fact, Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, said yesterday.

He was addressing about 4 000 people crammed inside the Regina Mundi Catholic Church in Rockville, Soweto, to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the Soweto riots.

Banners inside the church proclaimed that blacks would be free, that the ANC men who were hanged last week would be avenged and that they had not died in vain.

The black, green and gold flag of the ANC was held aloft by two people while three others held burning candles to symbolise mourning for the three as well as those who died during the unrest.

"We are important because if we were to disappear now there would be nothing the whites would talk about in Parliament. They spend 99 percent of their



The commemorative service was addressed by Bishop Desmond Tutu, Dr Nthato Motlana of the Committee of Ten, Mr Saths Cooper of the Azanian People's Organisation and Mrs Finini Mosololi, mother of Jerry Mosololi, one of the three ANC members hanged last week.

The injured policeman was Warrant Officer S Twala, whose vehicle's windscreen was shattered by a stone. A black bus passenger was also injured.

A white man is also believed to have been injured when the bakkie he was driving along

youths. An eyewitness saw a rock go through the man's windscreen and hit his face.

Police used teargas to disperse mobs in Durban after petrol bombs were thrown at members of the force. No-one was injured.

At Klaarwater, near Pinetown, police dispersed crowds of stone-throwers with teargas but no serious damage was reported.

In the Cape Peninsula, sporadic stone-throwing occurred at Nyanga and Settlers Way. A few cars were damaged — Own

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Tutu tells 4 000: We're most important

time talking about us," Bishop Tutu said.

He said there was "no doubt whatsoever" that blacks would be free, and asked the congregation to commit themselves to freedom.

The chairman of the Committee of Ten and executive head of the Soweto Civic Associations, Dr Nthato Motlana, said the total onslaught facing South Africa did not emanate from Russia but from white racism.

"We suffer as black people in South Africa. When we think of those in exile, on Robben Island and those who have died from police bullets, what is our response?

"Our response must be to identify the enemy, as the children of 1976 did, and

bring racism down on its knees," Dr Motlana said.

The vice-president of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr Saths Cooper, said all institutions which entrenched racism should be boycotted.

The former senior member of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr Curtis Nkondo, told a commemoration service at the University of the North (Turfloop) that no education system was ideal in South Africa, including the exclusive white system.

He said: "Black education is designed to domesticate blacks like cats. It makes them sit and memorise lies. On the other hand the so-called national education

for whites brainwashes the pupils with its Herrenvolk mentality."

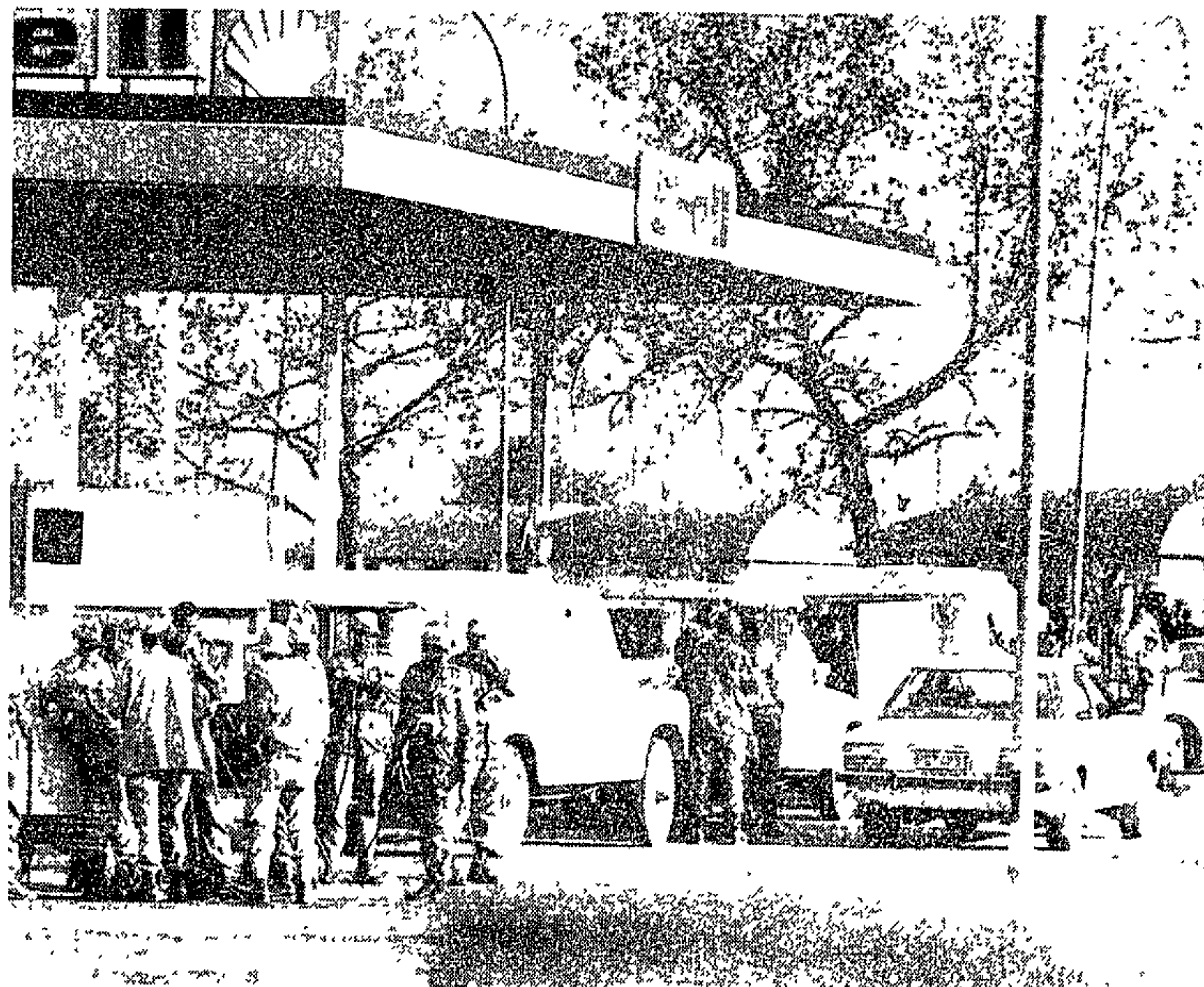
The hanging of the three ANC men last week was condemned at a commemoration service held at the St Barnabas Anglican Church in Kwa-thema yesterday.

About 250 people at a commemoration service in Coronationville were told that the recent execution of the three ANC men showed the battle lines were drawn.

A Co-ordinating Residents' Action Committee member, Mr Elvis Daniels, said it was common knowledge that the survivors of the 1976 unrest had swelled the ranks of the military wing of the ANC and the "hands which held stones now hold AK 47s and RPG 7s".

A standing ovation was given to Mrs Paulina Moloise whose son, Malesela Ben Moloise, is awaiting execution.

She said: "We should not cry for those who are being hanged. We must continue the fight for freedom that they were engaged in"



ABOVE LEFT: A cloud of tear smoke thrown from a helicopter swirls around two people as they run for cover during a stone-throwing incident in Soweto yesterday. The canister of teargas was thrown from the hovering helicopter that was called in to support units of police that monitored a service to commemorate the 1976 riots. Six people are known to have been injured and were treated at Baragwanath Hospital. A policeman was also injured

ABOVE: A contingent of police in camouflage dress gather at an intersection in White City, Jabavu, Soweto, before the outbreak of violence after the June 16 commemoration service in the township yesterday. Police monitored activities throughout the area during the day and were later involved in several incidents with stone-throwing youths.

● Pictures by Alf Kumalo.

Councillors cheat death

ONE of three Wattville Community councillors who last week went into hiding following raids on their homes by irate and armed hostel inmates, yesterday spoke of death threats made on them by residents who called them "cowards."

The raids and threats followed the announcement that rent increases of R3 would come into effect from July 1.

The councillors are Mr J Poo, the chair-

man, Mr J Moalasi, vice-chairman and Mr P Ntshona. A fourth man, Mr Fred Tloane, a representative of the local hostel has also been threatened with death by inmates armed with an assortment of pangas and knives.

The three councillors went into hiding after receiving tip-offs of the impending raids. When the raiders arrived at the houses of the men at different times during the night,

they found them missing.

Mr Ntshona is believed to be slightly injured on the forehead. Efforts to trace him drew a blank over the weekend.

Immediately after circulars signed by Mr Poo were distributed to residents last week, the raiders besieged his house but found him missing.

According to Mr Moalasi the inmates were travelling in two cars.

Since many NPS teams are steeped in superstition, Morok Swallows Limited must have thought themselves bewitched when the referee disallowed an Angelo Burts goal in their game against Mamelodi Sundowns at George Goch Stadium. And the incessant drum beating and a needling bugle fanfare from Sundowns' supporters, who were resplendent in green and yellow colours, must have been agonising as "The Birds" lost 1-nil to the young upstarts.

Indeed, providence can be seen to have played an unkind hand on the pride of Soweto.

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TEARGAS was apparently not the cause of death of the two babies who died in Lamontville near Durban amid disturbances there last week. It is reliably understood that post-mortem examinations conducted on the babies, two-month-old Siphindile Radebe and seven-month-old Khayelile Sibeko, show that...

Tear gas did not cause death of kids

and Motung," he said. Mrs Gretta Ncapayi, executive member of the Federation of South African Women (Fedasaw), said South Africa was a big country that could accommodate all her inhabitants and had all the wealth to enable every body to get enough food. She described the Freedom Charter as a harmless document which the Government should have seen as another way of advocating dialogue, rather than on the other hand, killed Mogoerane, Mosololi.

"The Freedom Charter will one day triumph over apartheid because the Charter stands for democracy. Apartheid should have been seen as a photograph of delegates attending the meeting. Security police in two cars kept a close watch at the meeting and took photographs of delegates attending the meeting. Pamphlets containing extracts from the Freedom Charter were distributed at the meeting. She said police action against advocates of justice had forced many youths to opt for violent methods of bringing about change in South Africa.

to have jailed some of the people who adopted it.

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He added that the first anniversary of the Freedom Charter was commemorated by about 1 000 people at the same ground where it was adopted in Klip town. During the second anniversary, about 75 percent of the workforce in Johannesburg did not go to work.

The small Vaal township that hit world headlines

27/6/83 By MONO BADELA

SHARPEVILLE, the little Vaal township that shot into international prominence on March 21, 1960, is today a place that seems to be dying on its feet.

However, despite this state of affairs, the people of Sharpeville — all without exception — cannot forget March 21, the day when about 155 policemen shot dead some 69 people and maimed about 177 others during an anti-pass campaign.

The SOWETAN spoke to some of the casualties of that fateful day. Some have lost arms, some legs and others are without jobs. They all have memories of the horrific shootings.

The reasons why Sharpeville is no longer "ticking" are plentiful. Among the chief is the fact that from 1960, soon after the "massacre" to 1981, "growth" of the township was "frozen." This is according to Mr Sam Kolisang, a local business man and former UBC member. He said the authorities had decided soon after the shootings to remove Sharpeville from the map of South Africa.

For 20 years a dark cloud hung over the

place while the people were threatened with resettlement to nearby Sebokeng. Mr Kolisang said no houses were ever built since 1958 except for about 12 houses built in 1982. The younger people have been removed to Sebokeng. Most children of Sharpeville school in Sebokeng.

Most of the political leaders and young men belonging to the Pan Africanist Congress led by the late Robert Sobukwe, fled the country soon after the organisation was banned. Others went underground and a good number, after serving imprisonment sentences for being members of PAC were banished to some remote areas. This in some way left a vacuum in the leadership of the place.

The Rev Tebogo Moselane of the Black Priests Solidarity Group and of the Church of the Province of South Africa said since the shootings the Government had tightened security in the area.

The heavy presence of the security police in particular makes it impossible for the people of Sharpeville to indulge



in political activities, and if they do talk, they do so in whispers.

Mr Moselane said barely 50 people attended the June 16 commemoration service which he organised at his St Cyprians chapel this year and most of these were mothers of the Thursday Manyano. He also attributes the lethargy in the area to the big presence of the members of the Zionist Christian Church, whose form of "praise-worshipping" fail to take into account the economic, political and social evils of the day.

People claimed that the police in the area are tough and since 1960 any form of resistance of authority and rebellious acts are not tolerated and "quickly suppressed." There is more talk and reference to the Sharpeville shooting from other places like Soweto than in Sharpeville itself.

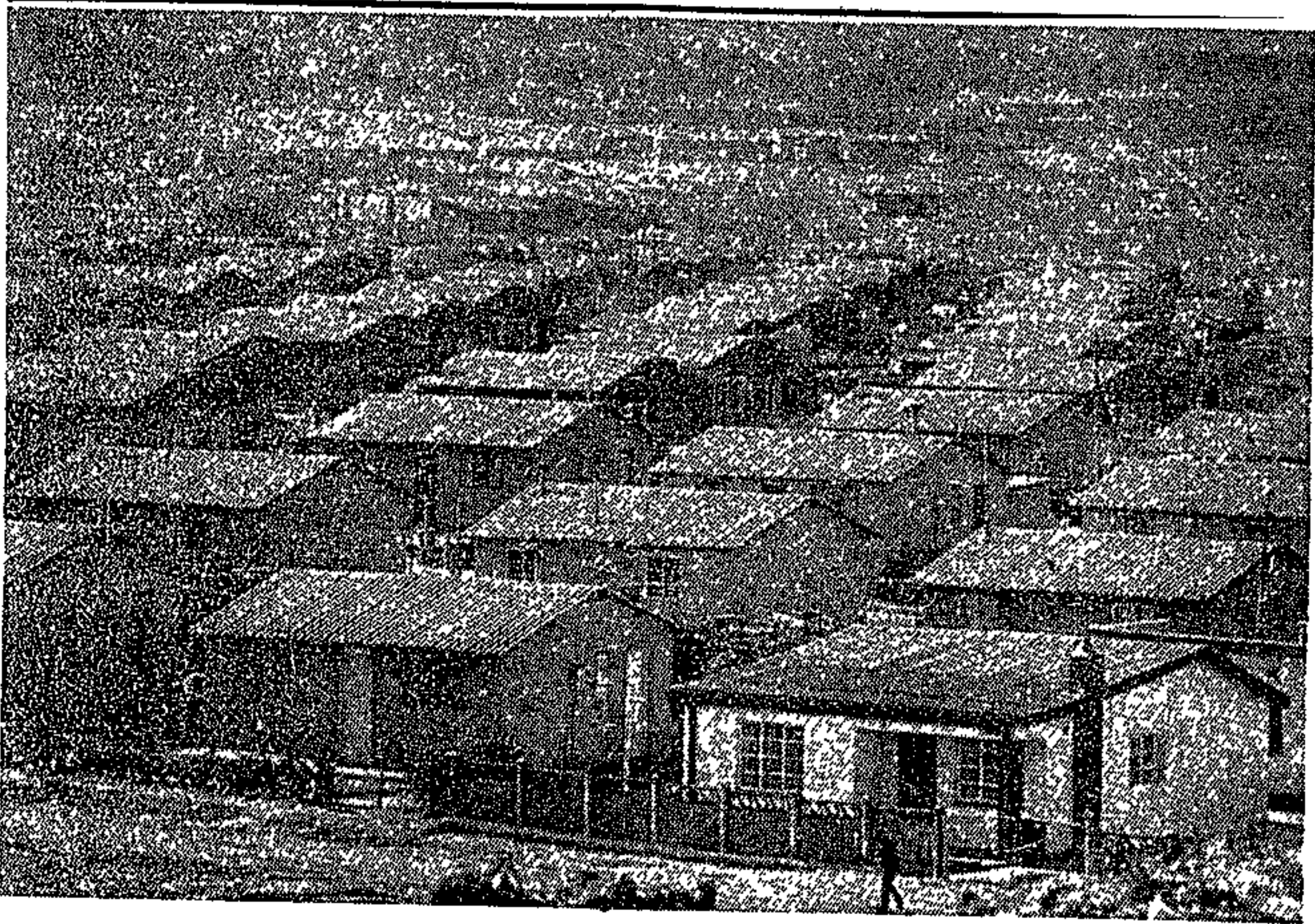
However, Mr Kolisang said he remembered very well the events that led to the fateful day of March 21, and how people were shot that day.

"The events of 1960 will surface again one day as long as the Government provides the black people with half measures. To me, the 99-year lease is nothing but a half measure. All we need is the right to own land anywhere in South Africa. Also the application of the pass laws will again surface into something very explosive one day," he said.

Mr Moselane said people have become so apolitical, that many were no more concerned about the improvement of the area.

"Lots of people owe dual allegiance. Many believe that Lesotho is their home. They have properties and others are building homes in Lesotho. Except for its historic significance, most of the action in Sharpeville has been de-

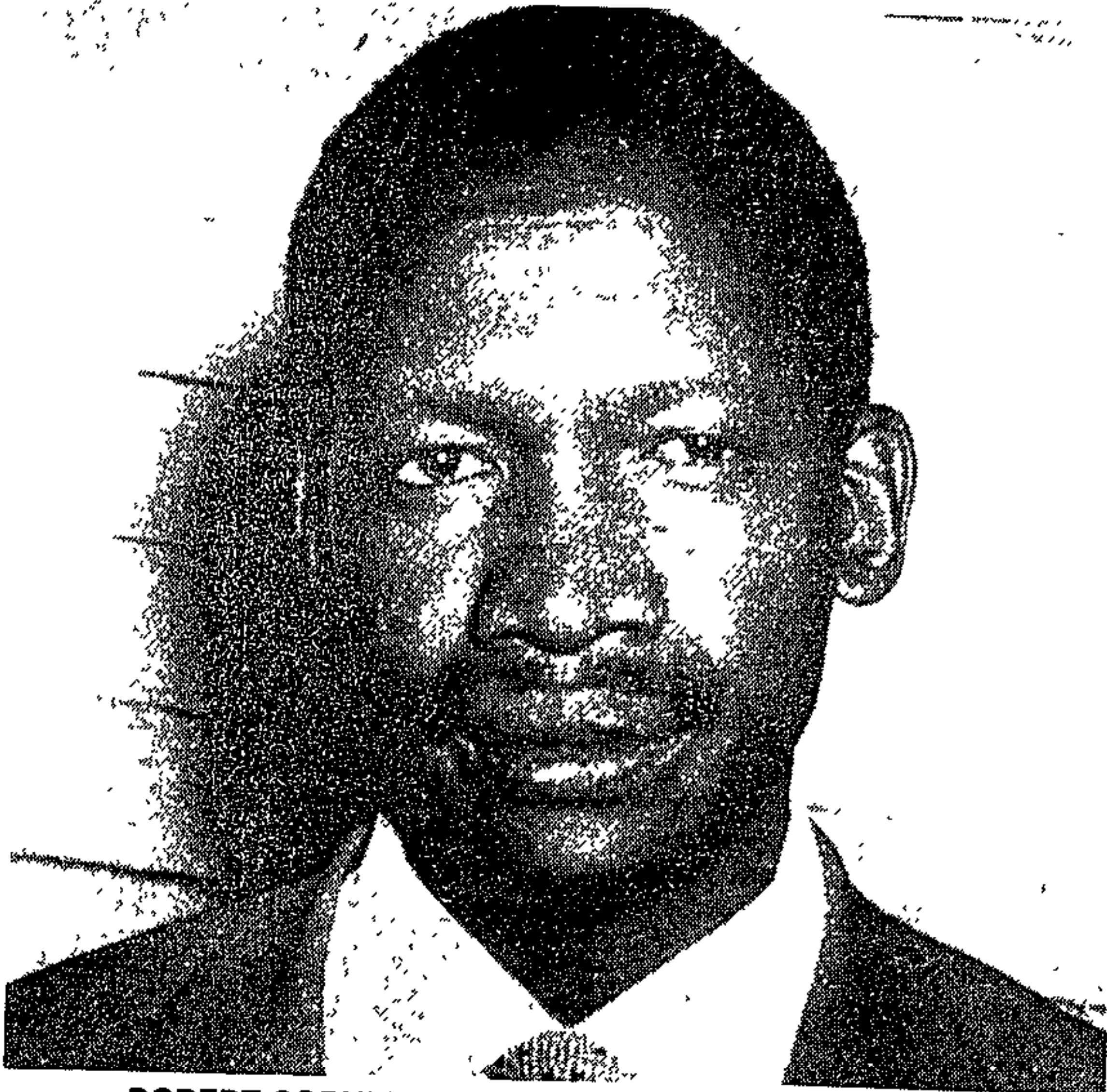
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URBAN SPRAWL: Matchbox homes in Soweto.



REV TEBOGO MOSELANE: Impossible to indulge in political activities.



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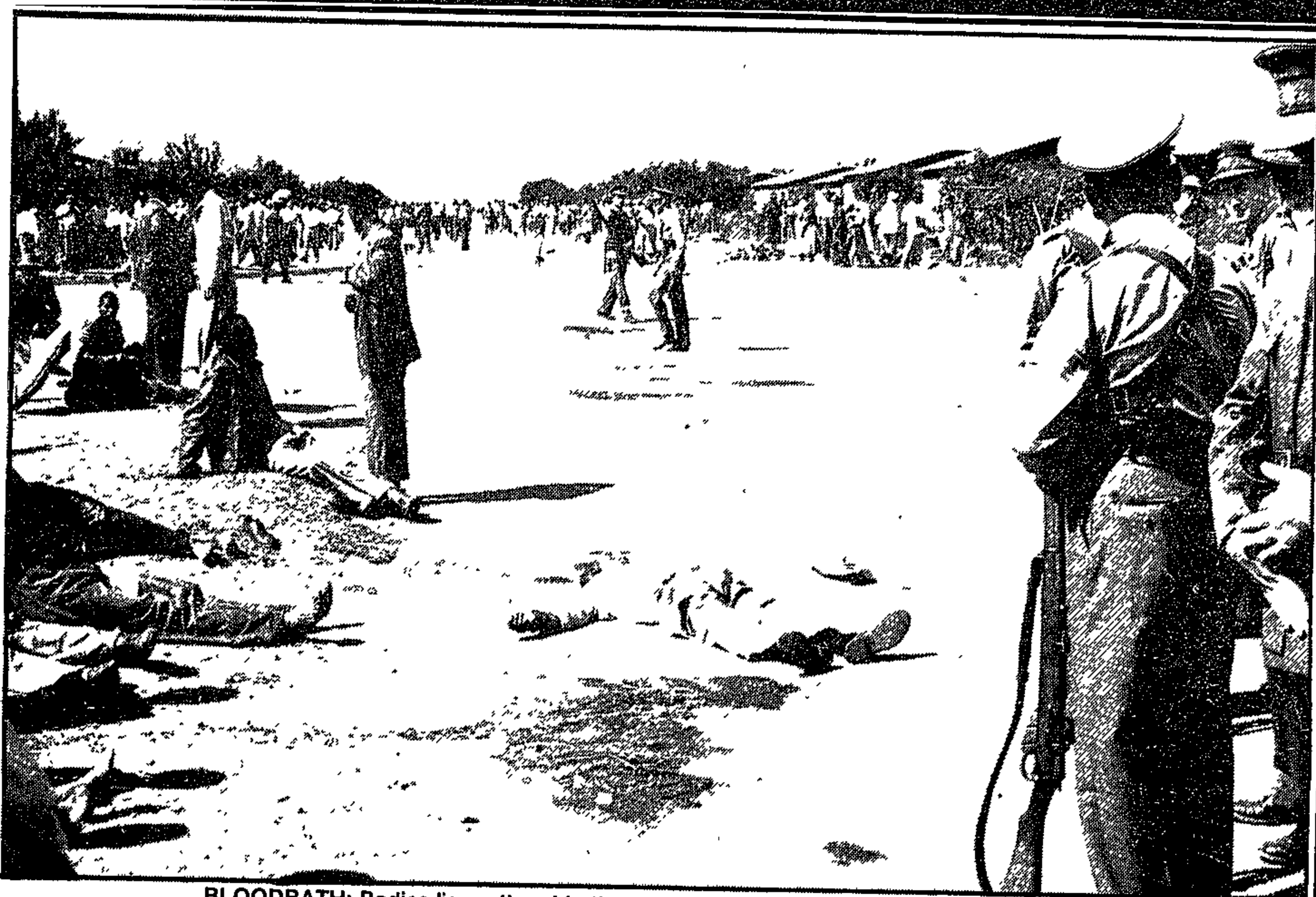


POIGNANT MEMORIAL: A row of 69 graves of people, old and young, killed in the Sharpeville shooting of 1960, are the main feature of the old cemetery in Sharpeville.

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The history of Sharpeville dates back to 1942 when large families were removed from Top location near Vereeniging to the place where the township is. The Group Areas Act played a major role in Sharpeville being established as a township. It was named after a Mr Sharpe, a former mayor of Vereeniging.

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BLOODBATH: Bodies lie scattered in the streets outside the Sharpeville Police Station.

SOME STILL SHOW THE SCARS OF SHARPEVILLE

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SO you think you have trouble? How would you like to spend 23 years of your life with three bullets lodged in your right leg, have several operations and spend over three years in hospital?

That is the fate of Mr Adam Malefane, 51-year-old Sharpeville man and father of five, who, in his way, is the living monument of the tragedy of that historic day, March 21, 1960.

Crippled, and yet full of fight, Mr Malefane recalled that fateful afternoon when no less than nine bullets from a sten gun were pumped deep into his right leg. With scores of others he remained in hospital longer than three years.

Some twenty three years after March 21, 1960, a team from The SOWETAN visited Sharpeville and talked to several casualties of the day. Mr Malefane gave a vivid account of

the events that led to the massacre, which saw 69 men and women dead and some 177 others maimed for the rest of their lives. The shooting resulted in Mr Malefane remaining in hospital until October, 15, 1963.

Today he is totally crippled and can only get around with the aid of crutches

He said he had been given time off by his employer so as to be home early that day. "I had a burning hatred for the pass law system. For years the Africans had hated and endured the pass law system. I, like all blacks, hated the "dompas" as it had become almost a physical shackle to us. At 12 noon I decided to join the thousands of protesters who gathered near the police station."

He said he responded to the call which was

By MONO BADELA

made by the new militant Pan Africanist Congress to descend on the local police station and without a pass book, without arms, without violence, he and thousand others demanded they be arrested.

"At first everything was relatively quiet near the police station. Soon Sharpeville was to become a household name all over the world."

He said about 20 policemen locked themselves "nervously" inside the station. "They eyed the big crowd as it grew minute by minute. At about 1.20pm some 130 police reinforcements, trucks, pickup vans, cars and supported by four saracen-armoured cars were rushed in."

He said the police called the leaders as though they wanted to explain a point. The crowds swamped behind the leaders towards the fence. At 1.40 the blow-up came. When the police tried to seize an African near the gate, there was a scuffle which was followed by the rattle of sten guns and a hail of bullets.

"As I turned my back to the scene, a bullet hit me in my left knee from the back. I stumbled and fell. As I struggled to get up, nine other bullets were pumped into my right leg hitting me on the thigh and knee. I hobbled and fell over a dying woman. Wailing and cries of agony rent the air, as dead and battered bodies lay sprawled all over the place. It was like another Vietnam as the smell of death, blood

and gun powder permeated the place."

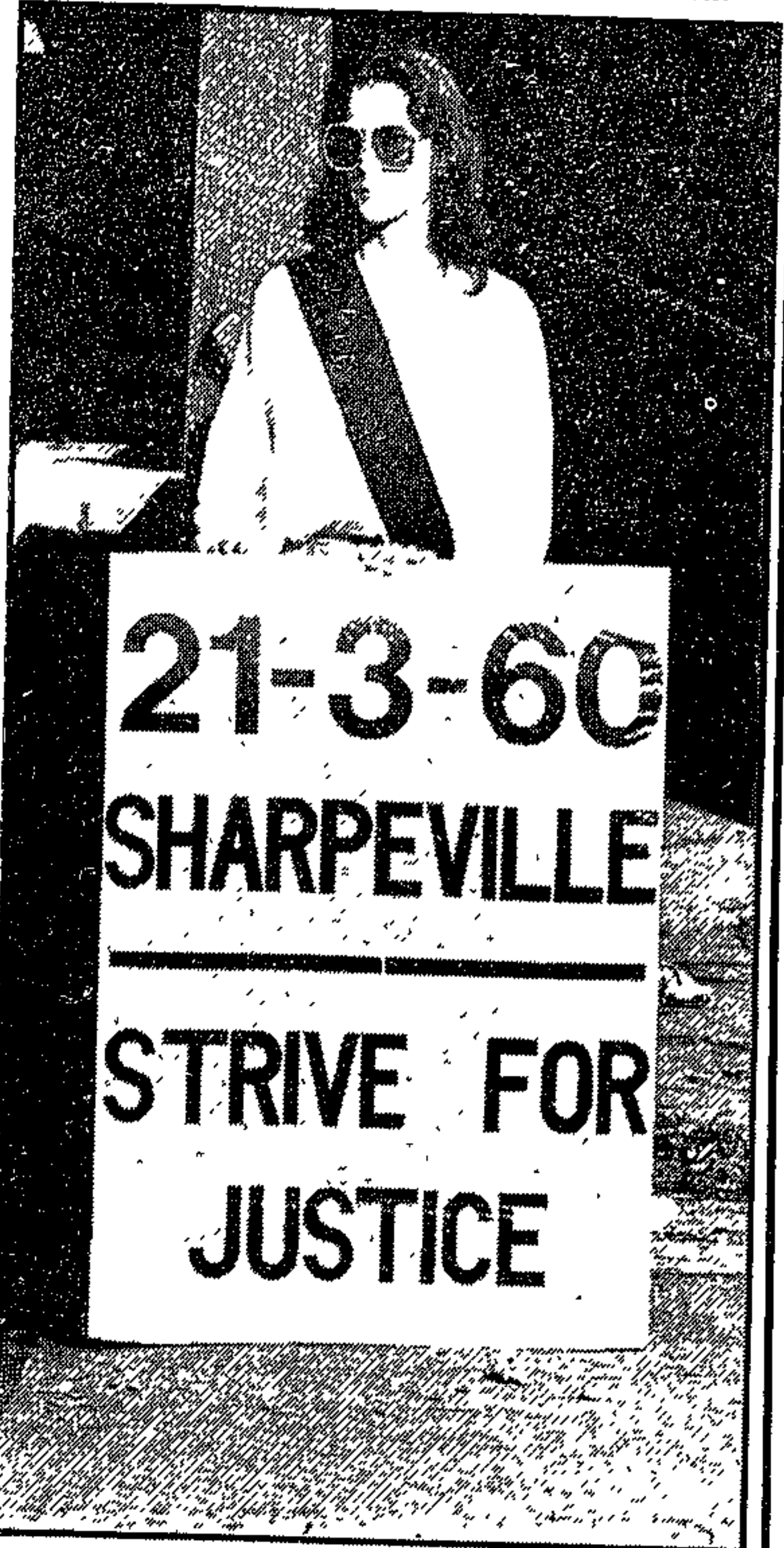
The injured, he said, were removed to the hospital. When the dead were buried only their wives and relatives were allowed to attend their funerals.

He said since that afternoon he had undergone several operations on his legs, the most recent one in January this year. X-ray results revealed that three bullets were still lodged in his right knee.

He said in Winter his

legs swell up and become painful. There is no other operation that can help him now. His blood stream has been poisoned by gun powder, he claimed

Mr Malefane said that despite this, he did not regret joining the masses in protest against the pass law system. "As long as we carry the 'dompas' the black man will remain angry and dissatisfied, and incidents such as Sharpeville cannot be ruled out. The reference book is like a rough chain on the black man's neck."



PROTEST: A solitary BLACK SASH member holds a poster commemorating the Sharpeville shooting 23 years ago this year.

INJURED: 177
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CRIPPLED: Mr. Adam Malefane can't stand without crutches.

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ON SHARPEVILLE



MOVING FORCES: Two former "mayors" of the Vaal Triangle, Mr George Mabe (left), the El Supremo of the South African National Football Association (Santia), and Mr Knox Matjila, the man who played a big role in getting a reprieve for Sharpeville.



TERAN LEADER: Mr Samuel Kolisang of Sharpeville will fight for improvement of the shopping complex in the area.



UNHEALTHY PLAYGROUND: Children frequent the rubbish dump because of a lack of playing facilities in the area.

LOOKING AHEAD

By MONO BADELA

SENIOR citizens of Sharpeville are determined to see their little township in the Vaal Complex develop into a modern metropolis despite the declared clamp-down on its future growth by the Government.

This was said this week by two prominent businessmen in Sharpeville and the Vaal Complex, Mr Samuel Kolisang, a garage owner in Sharpeville, and Mr Knox Matjila, former "mayor" of the Vaal-Triangle.

Soon after the Sharpeville shootings in March 1960, the Government decided to remove Sharpeville from the map of the country and decided that the people of the township were to be removed to the nearby township of Sebokeng. Between 1960 and 1981 when Sharpeville got a reprieve following some strong opposition from

community councillors like Mr Knox Matjila, a dark cloud hung over the township.

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Mr Matjila told The SOWETAN that one of the conditions why Sharpeville gained a reprieve in 1981 was that the boundaries of the township would not be extended. This he interpreted as implying that the Government was not prepared to build houses on a larger scale. He also said that the Government was not prepared to engage itself in capital works in the township.

He said the Government had, however, conceded that services in the township would be upgraded. "We interpret that by "services" the government means provision will be made for the building of more houses. We shall continue to knock at the door of the Government's of-

SPOTLIGHT ON SHARPEVILLE

fices despite the Government's decision" he said.

Mr Matjila said that this would be done because Sharpeville was strategically situated in relation to nearby work centres. He said several houses were built last year and there was a need to build more schools in the area. He said most children in the area attended schools in Sebokeng.

"The long term plan is to have all ideal and adequate facilities for the residents of the place," said Mr Matjila. He said that not until the business complex of the

place was completely overhauled, would the businessman in Sharpeville ever make the grade.

"The shopping centres are to be totally replaced to match up with the white giants surrounding them," he said.

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He urged the people of Sharpeville to stop clowning about: "They must get a better type of leadership who must and can echo the aspirations of the residents quite clearly and without flinching."

His feeling concerning the plight of the businessman in Sharpeville were also sounded by Mr Adam Kolisang. "Sharpeville needs better and more modern shopping facilities. Our black traders have been tossed into the background by the big supermarkets within reach of the township."

Mr Kolisang said the health services in the area also needed to be overhauled. "We have one clinic in the area with one doctor and the other doctor works part-time. The incident of TB is high and many other ailments suffered by residents needs prompt attention" he said.

He said there were other, more important priorities than the club which had been built near a beerhall in the area. "Housing" still our number one priority," he said.

Mr Matjila said the Sharpeville Stadium was the only recreational facility they could boast of. He said there was a big need for a proper community centre where residents could engage in healthy discussions and other com-

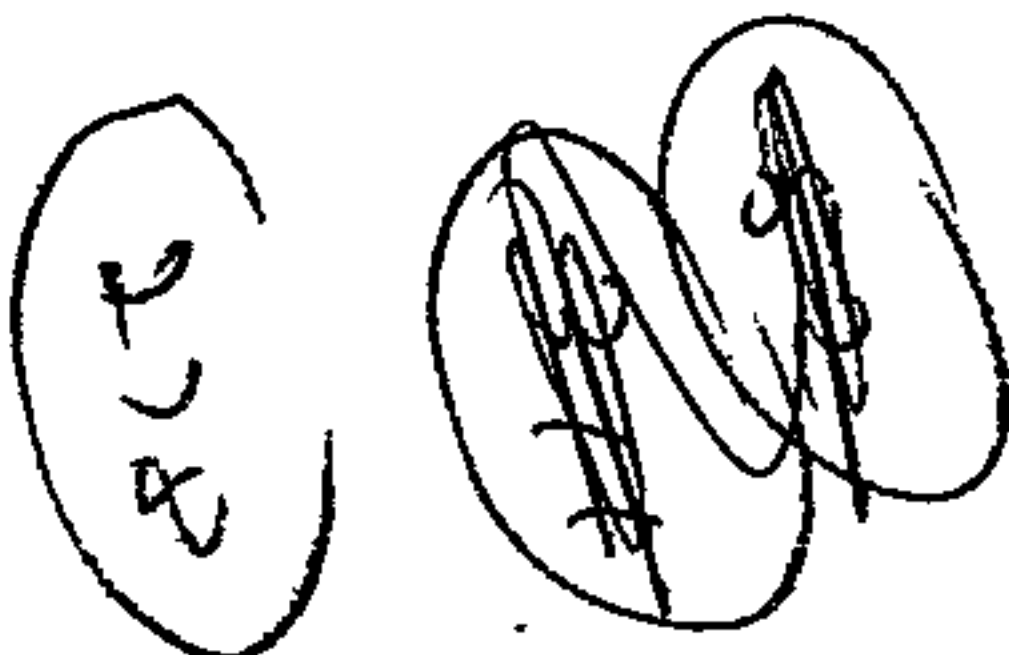


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The more than 1 250 pupils at the Ibhongo High School in Dlamini have been refusing to attend classes since the principal, Mr R T Venter, took over from another white principal, a Mr Schnel. Mr Venter had earlier this year received a big farewell after being promoted by the Department of Education and Training.

When Mr Venter returned to the school as principal, the pupils rejected his presence and demanded his immediate removal.

During the rumpus yesterday as pupils scattered in different directions, the police held a car belonging to The SOWETAN and the driver. They also confiscated a spool of film belonging to photographer, Len Kumalo.

Colonel G May insisted that the driver and the car would be released if Kumalo submitted all his films. However, the driver and the car were released after 90 minutes.

The shooting of cannisters followed a decision by the Department of Education and Training that the opening of the third term would be delayed because the past week had disrupted the orderly opening and the functioning of the educational programme.

Earlier yesterday, Mr I J Loubser, an inspector of the Department of Education and Training, had distributed circulars informing the pupils that the school had been temporarily closed.

By MONO BADELA

But the pupils refused to leave the school premises even when Mr Venter, using a loud speaker, announced that the re-opening date would be broadcast on all radio channels and on SABC-TV.

On Friday the pupils closed all the classrooms and stood outside in protest at Mr Venter's presence. Police were called in but they maintained a low profile.

A pamphlet entitled "Enough is Enough" was yesterday also distributed among the pupils calling for the immediate removal of the principal. It claimed that Mr Venter treated the school as his own possession.

The pamphlet claimed that Mr Venter, in a bid to economise for the building of a stadium for the school in 1980, had supplied the pupils with an 80 page exercise book for mathematics and history.

"Examination fees were increased to R16 for JC candidates because the stadium was to cost R8 000. This was later decreased to R8 but we never received any refunds," the pupils claimed.

The pamphlet also claimed that Mr Venter was the first principal in 1981 to put into practise the age limit regulation in Soweto.

"No other high school put the regulation into operation. It therefore goes without saying that Mr Venter wants to frustrate us. Many pupils are still suffering as a result of this."

The pupils also claimed that since his return last week, Mr Venter had threatened several pupils about the age limit regulation. They pointed out that much as they wanted to continue with their education, they were not prepared to have Mr Venter back.

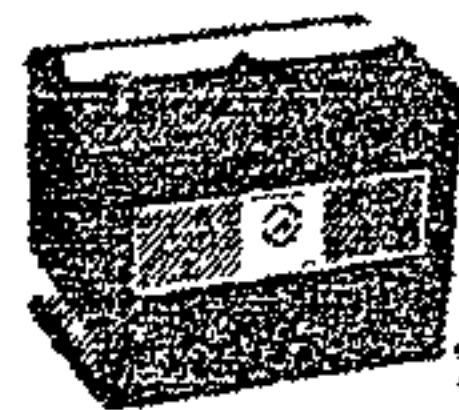
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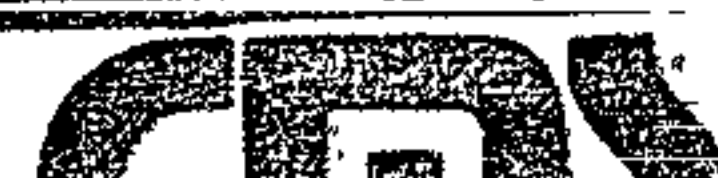


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Students warn department

soweto 18/7/76
THE AZANIAN Students' Movement told a meeting of about 500 parents and students in Soweto yesterday that there was a risk of the events of June 16, 1976 being repeated if the problems at Ibhongo High School were not resolved.

In defiance of a directive from the Department of Training and Education at the weekend, the students told the meeting at St Hilda's Anglican Church, Sena-tane, that all the 1250 pupils at Ibhongo should report back at school today and ignore a call by the Det that they should start enrolling at various points as from Wednes-

day.

The Rev Joe Seoka of St Hilda's gave a brief report of the proceedings of a meeting between parents and officials of Det held in Jabulani on Saturday.

At this meeting the parents had asked the Det to reopen the school today and re-admit all the students unconditionally. They asked that none be victimised. He said the parents had condemned the principal, Mr R T Venter for summoning the police last week when tear-smoke was fired at the students. Mr

Venter had denied that he called the police.

Mr Seoka said the issue of Ibhongo was highly volatile and full of all possibilities. The directive that parents should accompany their children to points as from Wednesday was seen as an attempt by Det to divide the pupils. There was also fear that some of the students may be victimised.

The meeting also decided that any parent who accompanied their children to the various points would be seen as breaking the spirit of the defiance.

Classes at Ibhongo were disrupted last week when students rejected the presence of the principal, Mr Venter. The school was closed for the week by the department.

The following arrangements were made by the Regional Office that Det staff would be on duty at selected venues to hold personal discussions with parents who are asked to bring their children or child with them.

The whole of Wednesday, July 20, Thursday and Friday have been set aside and parents are welcome to call at any time between 10am and 5pm.

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Pupils of trouble-torn Ibhongo Secondary School, some with clenched fists, sing as they march along the Potchefstroom Road to their school in Soweto yesterday, after a meeting. Security Police kept the meeting and the march under surveillance.

Picture—GARTH LUMLEY

Quiet returns to Soweto's troubled schools

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Staff Reporters

Quiet returned to Soweto's troubled schools today after an emotion-charged meeting this morning attended by about 250 Ibhongo Secondary School pupils who have been boycotting classes since last week in protest over the presence of an unpopular white principal.

After today's meeting the Ibhongo pupils said they would report to their school tomorrow morning. Another school, Progress Secondary, which joined the boycott in sympathy had returned to normal by late this morning.

Two other schools, Ngungunyane Secondary and Senaoane Secondary, at which some unrest was reported this morning were both quiet by early this afternoon.

Pupils from Progress Secondary School also joined the Ibhongo boycott in protest against the apparent replacement of black teachers by whites and said they would keep up their boycott until two black teachers had been reinstated.

Teargas canisters fired

Students from Ibhongo said that police fired tear-gas canisters at them yesterday for the second time in a week.

The incident, they said, occurred as they were leaving the school to go to a meeting at St Hilda's Anglican Church to discuss the situation at their school which had been closed for a week.

Brigadier D J Jacobs, Divisional Commissioner of Police in Soweto, confirmed today that police had used teargas to disperse what he described as an illegal procession on the road near the school.

Parents of the Ibhongo pupils met over the weekend at St Hilda's and resolved to support their children in the boycott.

The Department of Education and Training ordered that children should begin to re-enrol for school at various points tomorrow.

Police probing unrest claims

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COMPLAINTS by Lamontville residents against the police following the unrest in the township earlier this year are receiving 'top priority' in an investigation.

This was confirmed yesterday by Brig Theo Scherman, divisional commissioner of police for Port Natal.

Mr Peter Gastrow, Progressive Federal Party MP for Durban Central, said yesterday he had forwarded 16 affidavits by Lamontville people to the police.

'I hope to forward a further two batches of affidavits to the police within the next two days,' he said.

This follows a tour of Lamontville and Chester-ville by Mr Gastrow and the PFP MP for Pinetown, Mr Harry Pitman, earlier this month to investigate claims by people who said they had been injured during the riots.

During the closing weeks of the parliamentary session last month Mr Pitman raised allegations of police brutality in Lamontville which sparked a controversy between Mr Pitman and the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange.

Mr Gastrow said he was preparing a report for the minister which would substantiate the allegations made in Parliament.

He said he hoped the report would prompt Mr le Grange to take up the challenge made in Parliament.

By Anthony Duigan

Star 20/7/83
The unrest that brought 1 000 pupils out of classes in Soweto this week was "a political response to a political issue".

This is how one educationist summed up the class boycott which began at Soweto's Ibhongo Secondary School last week and briefly touched Progress Secondary this week.

In essence the Ibhongo boycott was the result of pupils' dissatisfaction over the appointment of a white principal at the school. They wanted him replaced.

Ibhongo parents explained that it was not a case of being anti-white. The pupils' argument was with an individual who happens to be white, one parent said.

RACIAL ASPECT

But the racial aspect of the protest gained prominence against the background of a recent call by several black educationists for white teachers to leave Soweto schools.

The presence of whites at black schools was "a thorn in our flesh", Mr Nick Mogatusi, chairman of the Soweto Teachers' Action Committee (a body which sprung up in the wake of the 1976 unrest) was reported as saying last month.

"Black teachers object to the injection of white teachers since the 1976

Class boycott a political response, says educationist

riots," according to Mr Wilkie Khambule, a Wits lecturer and former Soweto headmaster. It was a form of nepotism — white officials creating jobs for whites when there were sufficient black teachers to fill the posts, he said.

The Department of Education and Training denied these accusations and said teaching posts were advertised with blacks gaining preference in appointment. Only where sufficiently-qualified blacks were not available were whites appointed.

Black education has been a sensitive area for decades and it became doubly so after the school boycotts that touched off South Africa's worst ever civil unrest in June 1976.

In the reconstruction of Soweto's education after the unrest, secondary education expanded at an extraordinary pace. The number of senior schools quadrupled in about six years and there were insufficient qualified black teachers to handle the exploding pupil numbers.

As one of the steps to upgrade black education, white teachers — in oversupply in some areas in the late 1970s — were introduced into many classrooms in Soweto.

These white teachers and principals undoubtedly filled a need and certainly a number of them moved to black schools because they felt a greater pupil eagerness for education than existed in some opulent and jaded white schools.

Perhaps a major unspoken factor about the white presence, particularly at headmaster level, was a sensitivity to the white control of black education.

'TRUSTEESHIP'

As Professor Zeke Mphahlele, of Wits university and director of the private Council for Black Education and Research, put it: "Black education is run the way the country is run — based on white trusteeship."

So the opening was there for the political exploitation of whites in black schools.

Schools normal as principal withdraws

Staff Reporters

The two Soweto schools which were disrupted by class boycotts this week returned to normal today after the white principal at the centre of the school row withdrew from trouble-torn Ibhongo Secondary School.

Pupils turned up normally for classes at Ibhongo and Progress Secondary today. The boycotts closed Ibhongo school last week and spread to Progress this week.

PROTESTING

The pupils at Ibhongo were protesting about the return to the school of a white principal, Mr R T Venter, who had been principal for four years.

They wanted Mr Venter replaced. Yesterday he agreed to leave the school.

Reports of unrest at two other Soweto schools yesterday proved to be unfounded.

Mr J P Engelbrecht, director of education for Soweto, was quoted on Radio Today as saying that only two schools had been boycotting classes. At one school pupils said the principal was too strict but parents had given him a full vote of confidence.

DEMONSTRATED

Matters came to a head at Ibhongo last week when Mr Venter returned.

When students demonstrated against his return police were called and fired teargas at the protesting students.

On Monday the students marched to St Hilda's in Senaoane to hold a meeting, but before reaching the church were dispersed by tear smoke.

Students at Progress then started a sympathy boycott.

Quiet returns to troubled schools

Staff Reporters

The situation at Soweto's troubled Progress Secondary School in Pimville had quietened down this afternoon after a tense morning during which pupils milled around the schoolgrounds while police kept watch from a distance.

At Ibhongo Secondary in Dlamini, the scene of a two-week class boycott over the return to the school of a white principal whom the pupils did not like, many pupils stayed away today.

Yesterday police briefly detained eight pupils after unrest broke out following a meeting of about 450 pupils from Ibhongo at a church yesterday afternoon.

Brigadier D J D Jacobs, of Protea police station, today confirmed that police yesterday used teargas and sjamboks to disperse groups of singing pupils after they left St Hilda's Church in Senaoane and moved towards Ibhongo school.

The 1 250 pupils of Ibhongo Secondary have been boycotting classes for more than two weeks in protest against the presence of the principal, Mr R T Venter.

According to education authorities, he was considered too strict by the pupils but enjoyed the confidence of the parents.

Following a meeting between parents and the Department of Education and

Training this week, Mr Venter agreed to withdraw from the school and the department announced that pupils could return unconditionally to class yesterday.

Some started lessons yesterday morning but classes broke up after a larger group of pupils gathered at St Hilda's church for a meeting.

At the meeting it was decided that pupils would return to school today.

After the pupils emerged from the meeting the police moved in to disperse crowds that started to gather.

About 900 pupils were involved in the unrest at Progress Secondary School.

● A police spokesman today asked newspapers to withdraw reporters from Soweto while there was still a threat of trouble at the schools.

The request was made soon after the Divisional Commissioner of Police in Soweto, Brigadier D J Jacobs, told The Star that the situation was.

The spokesman asked The Star to send a reporter to Protea police headquarters where information would be supplied by a liaison officer.

"Accusations of police actions are being made here and there and we would like to present the Press officially with information," he said.



CRYING: Thenjiwe Leeu (15) an Ibhongo pupil who claims she was sjamboked by strange men at her home on Tuesday night.

Cops sjambok Ibhongo kids

POLICE yesterday fired tearsmoke canisters at students, sjamboked some and took others to Protea Police station in police vans.

Trouble started after a meeting held at St Hilda's Anglican Church in Senaoane when more than 500 students marched out chanting "United we stand, divided we fall" down the road leading to the old Potchefstroom road in Dlamini.

About six police vans were waiting at a junction along the road and some followed from behind. Suddenly police fired tearsmoke and children scattered in all directions being sjamboked and others bundled into vans.

Reinforcements arrived and for nearly 30 minutes police combed the area. At the St Hilda's Church, a senior police officer accompanied by a younger man, armed with a sten gun, entered the church and after about 10 minutes came out with a tape recorder.

During the St Hilda's meeting students released a statement saying they welcomed with reservations the decision taken by the Department of Education and Training to remove Mr R T Venter, former principal of Ibhongo High School. They, however, saw his immediate removal from the school as victory.

Ibhongo High re-

sumed classes yesterday after the announcement that Mr Venter would no longer be the principal. But several classrooms were empty as most were at the St Hilda's Church meeting. Many said they would attend classes today.

Meanwhile at Progress Senior Secondary School in Klipspruit students decided to boycott classes again until the two black teachers who had earlier been dismissed were reinstated.

This is the second time within a week they have marched out of classes in protest.

The **SOWETAN** learnt that at about 1.15pm the principal of the school, Mr Piet le Roux sounded the siren and dismissed classes.

When reporters arrived on the scene students were scattered all over and there were heavy fumes of tearsmoke in the air. As reporters left two Security Police cars followed and stopped them.

The cars were searched, notebooks read and police also took personal particulars of staff members.

Three of the reporters were allowed to leave and one was taken to Protea where he was questioned by a Major Schoeman, who blamed The **SOWETAN** for the unrests in Soweto schools.

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Students in court over violence

THREE of the four Mahlobo State School students in Soweto arrested after an outbreak of violence on Monday when a group of 40 fellow students attacked a shebeen in Mofolo North appeared briefly yesterday in the Soweto Regional Court.

The three were not asked to plead to three charges of robbery, attempted arson and malicious damage to property and the magistrate, Mr T Veldman postponed their case to July 27 for further police investigation.

Before the court were, Mr David Mzolo (19) of Zone 10 Meadowlands, Mr Johannes Phetoe (18) of 2021 B Zone 9 Meadowlands and a 16-year-old youth of Zone 10 also Meadowlands. No reasons were given for the non-appearance of the fourth student but when the three entered the dock, a fourth youth who was with them was ordered back to the cells.

Their appearance in court is a sequel to trouble that started on Monday morning after four youths allegedly raided a shebeen and got away with R1 800. One of the alleged robbers was later cornered by the shebeener and other patrons who were at the scene.

Later a mob of angry students allegedly attacked the shebeen seriously injuring patrons and causing extensive damage to the house.



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KLIPTOWN SQUATTERS WHO had their time in a week, were not left stranded last night between the West Rand Administration Board and general secretary of the South African Communist Party and Cecil Begbie of the Witwatersrand Council.

Mr John Knoetze, chairman of Wrab, said he and his staff had "fruitful discussions" with the churchmen and it was agreed that squatters would be cared for

By ZOD

during the night.

"We are hopeful that the whole matter will be solved today," said Mr Knoetze.

Sebe threatened

THE wife of Ciskei's former head of security, Lt Gen Charles Sebe, has received three death threats since her husband and 18-year-old son were detained this week.

Mrs Nomafakathi Sebe said she had received three telephone calls warning her to prepare two coffins, one for her husband and the other for her son,

Khambashe

Mrs Sebe said she was not sure whether it was the same person who had telephoned each time. The person spoke with a low voice as though he had influenza.

"I didn't respond to the first call. When they phoned again I questioned the caller, who said: 'You are still answering back. We will

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Meeting called off 'because of continued unrest'

Mercury Reporter

THE meeting between the Joint Rent Action Committee and the Port Natal Administration Board, scheduled for tomorrow in Chesterville, has been cancelled.

Mr H A du Plessis, chief director of the board, said in a statement released yesterday that recently the committee had given certain undertakings concerning the speedy return of law and order to the board's townships.

'Since the time of these undertakings a number of disturbing incidents has occurred in Lamontville and Chesterville.

'There have been incidents of stone-throwing, damage to property, looting and on Wednesday this week the board's offices at Chesterville were severely damaged by bricks and arson. Again thousands of rands worth of damage was wrought.'

Maintenance teams had had to be withdrawn again and certain contractors had asked to be released from obligations to the board following threats to the safety of workmen and the risk to vehicles in these areas.

'In view of this, and because it is apparent that the Joint Rent Action Committee and other leaders have had little success in restoring peace and order, I conclude that it would serve

Offices set alight in unexpected attack

Mercury Reporters

IN AN attack by about 800 men, women and teenagers on the Port Natal Administration Board complex in Chesterville on Wednesday night, some offices were set alight and a PNAB security policeman was injured.

The attack on the complex, about 10 p m after a concert at the nearby H P Ngwenja School, came as a surprise since the township had been free of unrest for more than a week.

The injured guard, Mr M Ndlovu, who was struck on the legs by bricks, said the mob had approached the complex silently and quickly surrounded the office.

They had struck without

warning.

A rain of bricks and rocks shattered windowpanes, only recently replaced after a brick-and-fire attack earlier this month.

Wads of paper soaked in an inflammable liquid were ignited and flung through broken windows of seven offices and in the welfare section racks of files were burned.

Two policemen went to the scene after receiving an emergency call.

Pelted with half-bricks, the police fired five pellet cartridges from a shotgun and the mob dispersed.

One rioter, who could not get away because of pellet wounds in his left leg, was arrested.

no purpose to arrange further public meetings.

'Therefore, the meeting scheduled for Saturday, July 23, in Chesterville will not take place,' Mr du Plessis said.

Mr Richard Gumede, chairman of the committee, said in a statement last night: 'It is a tragedy that the PNAB has decid-

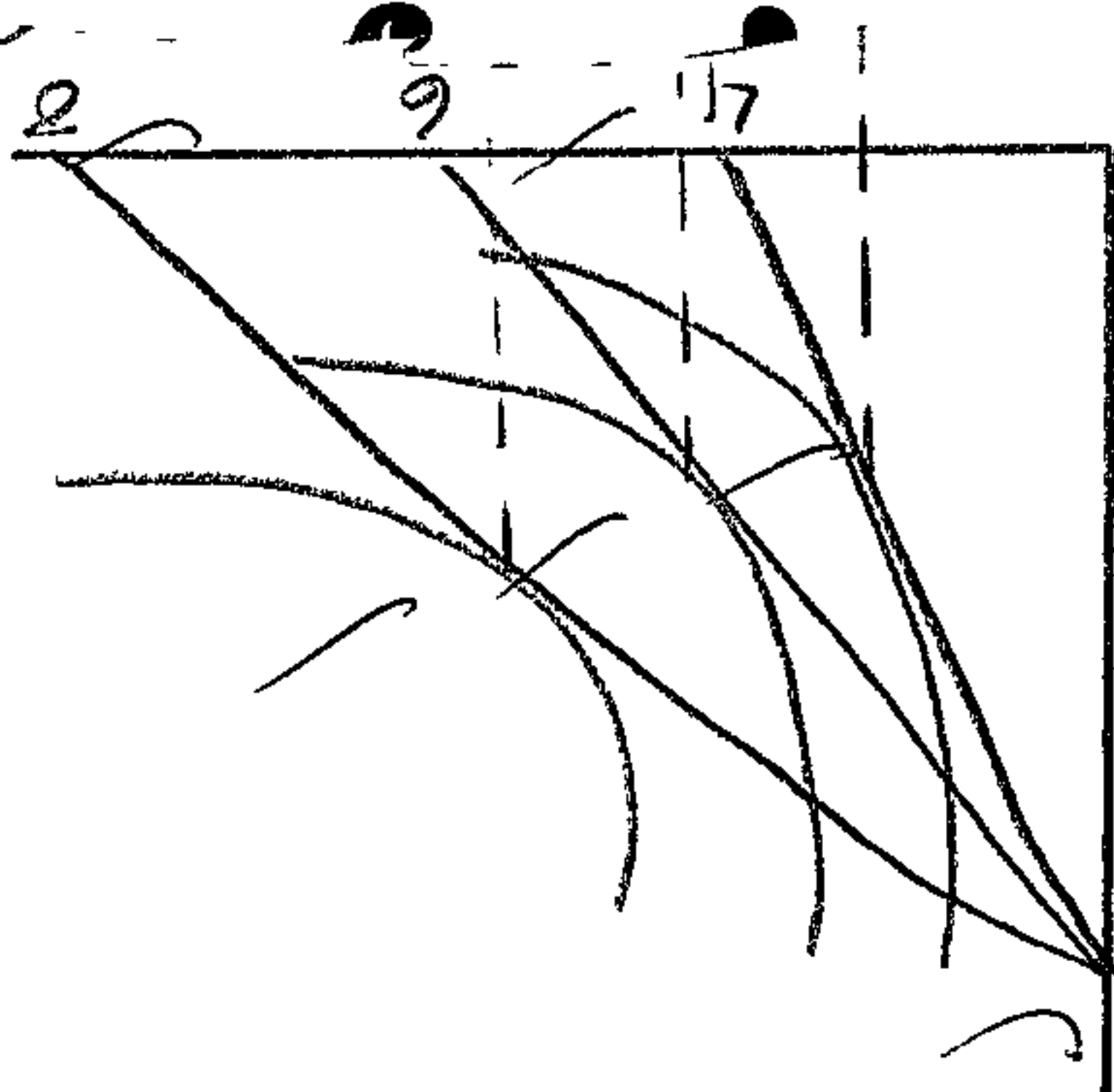
ed not to proceed with the planned meetings as announced.

'However, it is not proper to allude that the committee has no control over the situation. Mr du Plessis knows very well that he did attend a meeting in Lamontville last Saturday. He was listened to patiently.'

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White teachers stayed away today

Staff Reporters

Almost all the white staff members of the trouble-torn Progress Secondary School in Pimville, Soweto, stayed away when classes resumed today after days of boycotting by pupils.

The pupils said the only white staff member who was present was the headmaster, Mr Piet le Roux.

The boycott was sparked off when two black teachers were dismissed.

Pupils said that during assembly today the headmaster asked what their grievances were and they replied that they wanted the dismissed teachers back and the whites who had replaced them removed.

Mr le Roux had promised to look into their grievances.

There was a great improvement in the turnout of pupils at Soweto's other troubled school, Ibhongo Secondary School in Dlamini.

Police, who have over the past two weeks kept watch at the two schools, were not there today.

Yesterday they equated the current Soweto schools unrest with the boycotts which began the 1976 riots.

"These are not spontaneous boycotts, they are organised and instigated," the Divisional Commissioner of Police for Soweto, B. J. Jacobs, said at

a Press conference at Protea Police Station yesterday.

The organisers' "theme" for the boycotts was that white teachers in black schools should be replaced with black teachers.

"Because of the shortage of qualified black teachers it is not possible to meet this demand," said the Brigadier.

The boycott, which began at Ibhongo Secondary School, flared into a police-pupil confrontation on Wednesday when about 200 pupils gathered outside St Hilda's Anglican Church.

The Brigadier said there was no trouble and the gathering was peaceful until the arrival of two reporters and photographers.

"The children began to gather around the car and the photographers moved away to mingle with the crowd to take photographs."

"Then the children started shouting, giving black power signs and throwing stones."

At that stage two security policemen monitoring the gathering radioed for the Reaction Unit and the crowd was dispersed with teargas.

Eight students were held for questioning.

"From their statements the SAP established that the children were intimidated and threatened with bodily harm if they did not attend the meeting at St Hilda's. We are looking for known instigators."

Shots fired as police and pupils clash in Tembisa

By MONTSHIWA MOROKE

POLICE using automatic handguns fired into the ground before about 700 enraged students at the Jiyane Secondary School in Tembisa yesterday in another day of schools unrest on the Reef.

The shots were fired when some of the students hurled stones at a patrol van police had driven into the schoolgrounds.

A teacher at the school, Mr Johannes Skosana, was stabbed twice by students during the disturbances.

After police had been forced to leave the school, students went on the rampage, smashing windows in the school's administration block and trying to set other school buildings on fire.

Minor damage was done to the principal's office, the library, the tuck shop, laboratory, staff room and the clerk's office. The telephone was also cut. Cupboards were overturned in the staffroom and library.

Teachers told the Rand Daily Mail that yesterday's outbreak of unrest had followed what seemed to be an unrelated incident earlier this week.

On Wednesday, four schoolboys, who refused to be punished for a school misdemeanour, were sent home and asked to return with their parents.

On Thursday, when they returned to school alone, they were called to the principal's office. They were searched by teachers who found they were carrying knives in their pockets.

The weapons were confiscated and the boys given a hiding and again told to bring their parents to the school. They reported for

school yesterday and told teachers their parents would be coming later.

The school has two wings and two separate schoolyards, and these are divided by a patch of veld. One of the wings houses 544 Standard 7 students while the other wing accommodates 693 Standard 8 pupils. The Standard 8 students also occupy a portion of the administration building.

Teachers said that it was announced at yesterday's morning assembly that students would swap schools. The reason for the change was to bring the junior students nearer the administration block because of a lapse in discipline among them.

After the announcement, the senior students moved over, but the juniors refused to budge. Sensing there would be problems, the decision was changed and students were told to remain in their original places.

Just then, a police van drove into the Standard 7 schoolyard. The students began pelting the van with stones. Police drew their guns and started firing. Pupils from the Standard 8 wing joined the crowd. The mood became uglier and the police left.

The students then demanded that three of the teachers come out. But the teachers fled, one with the help of policemen who had returned to the school.

Later, about 200 students marched on his home, stoning it and setting fire to clothes.

However, yesterday Soweto schools were quiet with no reports of incidents, and most pupils attending classes.

But classes have not yet resumed at the Emdeni Secondary School since the schools reopened two weeks ago, reports Stan Hlophe.

Police claim is 'hard to prove'

Political Reporter

A POLICE spokesman has said it was "extremely difficult" to prove the accusation made at a Press conference that two journalists stirred up unrest at Soweto schools this week.

And one of the journalists, Mono Badela, dismissed the accusation as "absolute rubbish" and challenged the police to prove it in court.

A police spokesman, Major H Heyns, yesterday refused to answer questions on the matter, saying the questions should have been asked at the police Press conference earlier this week.

He said the matter was still being investigated and the matter would be referred

to the Attorney-General.

Brigadier D J Jacobs, Divisional Commissioner of Police for Soweto, said at the Press conference that two journalists from the Sowetan newspaper had told students to throw stones at the police.

Mr Joe Latakgomo, editor of the Sowetan, yesterday dismissed the charge as "ridiculous" and an attempt "to shift the blame". He said in a statement that he objected strongly to suggestions that journalists and photographers stirred up unrest.

"We would be irresponsible if we were to seek a confrontation situation merely for the sake of a 'good story'. We are just as concerned as every responsible parent

over the education of children," he said.

He said he had written a letter of protest to the Commissioner of Police but would not comment on whether the newspaper or the journalists were planning legal action.

Mr Badela said that if the police had a case against him, they should prove their allegations in court.

"They must not look for scapegoats. The cause of the problem is not the journalists. It is the system of education which causes the resentment," he said.

Col Chris Coetzee requested newspapers not to send reporters to Soweto yesterday.

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Mail Reporters

THE police allegation of two journalists' involvement in unrest in Soweto schools this week differs strikingly from a description of the incident given by a Rand Daily Mail reporter.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for Soweto, Brigadier D J Jacobs, said at a Press conference on Thursday that 200 schoolchildren formed a procession following a meeting at St Hilda's Anglican Church in Soweto.

Two journalists from The Sowetan, Mono Badela and photographer Robert Magwaza, had mingled with the crowd.

The children started shouting, giving clenched fist salutes and throwing stones at police vehicles.

The journalists were asked to leave. At first they refused and then they complied.

He added that later a black policeman had overheard Badela ask students to pick up stones and throw them while he took photographs.

He then jumped into his car but a policeman was able to arrest him.

He was taken to Protea for questioning but was released later in the day.

But Rand Daily Mail reporter Montshiwa Moroke, who was with Badela at the time said he and Badela had driven after the students when they left the church peacefully.

Several policemen sprang out of the vans and charged at the crowd.

As he and Badela drove away, two police cars stopped them, searched them and took their particulars.

Badela was taken away, Moroke said.

Police fire warning shots as students go on rampage

by Abel Mabelane
East Rand Bureau

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Police with sub-machine guns fired into the ground in front of rampaging black students in Tembisa yesterday during continuing unrest which police claimed was "organised and instigated" like the 1976 Soweto riots.

A police spokesman said short bursts were fired when the students began stoning five policemen who had gone to the scene.

The unrest began at Jiyane Secondary School, near Kempton Park, immediately after assembly when about 700 students, some of whom said they were dissatisfied with corporal punishment meted out at the school, refused to go to their classes.

They then smashed school windows and began looting and disrupting classes at other schools. They used a crowbar to tear the burglar proofing from the doors of the school offices after they had broken the windows.

Two teachers were assaulted while another took refuge in the caretaker's rooms until he was rescued by police.

A woman at the caretaker's house, who did not wish to be named, said the students were armed with pangas, hunting knives and other weapons.

A tuckshop on the school premises was looted and meat was taken from a truck and distributed to passers-by.

The students later marched to the Mfuyaneni and Seotlwana schools where they disrupted classes.

Later, they moved to Tembisa High School but did not gain entry because the gates were locked, said the principal, Mr Ralph Mothiba.

Police described the disturbance as "a minor problem which has already been sorted out".

Sapa reports that, after the shots were fired, the students scattered but about 200 of them later marched on a teacher's house and stoned it. They then set fire to clothing taken from the house.

They dispersed when police arrived.

A spokesman for Putco said two buses were stoned and their windows broken. A driver was slightly injured and treated at a hospital. Buses ran normally yesterday afternoon.

STUDENTS ON THE MARCH



● Ibhongo pupils march through the streets after a hectic meeting with their parents at St Hilda's Catholic Church.

School revolt fear

BLACK principals fear another June 16-type student uprising could erupt if the issue of white principals and teachers at black schools is not resolved soon.

They say the unrest at two schools, Ibhongo and Progress Secondary, could escalate and spread to other schools and get out of hand — unless the Department of Education and Training intervenes.

The sporadic unrest was similar to the build-up to the revolt on June 16, 1976, they said.

But the regional director of the Department, Mr J P

Engelbrecht, is confident the situation will return to normal "very soon".

The principals allege white teachers are more privileged than their black counterparts.

Some of the allegations are:

● White principals and teachers are made to leave school at 1pm, in order to be

at their homes in time.

● They are placed in better schools, and their needs on matters like books receive urgent attention from the department.

● They fear that black teachers might soon be replaced by white teachers.

But Mr Engelbrecht has rejected the allegations, claiming they are unfounded.

"I don't look at the colour of a person when I appoint a teacher. I only look at the quality. Give me good teachers any time, and I will use

them," said Mr Engelbrecht.

He said the disturbances at Progress Secondary in Pimville were sparked by the employment of two white teachers and one black, after one white and two black teachers resigned last year.

"One of the white teachers was a highly qualified woman, with an honours degree. She has since left the school," said Mr Engelbrecht.

At Ibhongo, pupils refused to go to classes because they did not want the new

principal, Mr H T Venter.

Yesterday, pupils at Progress refused to go back to classes. Police were called, but they kept a low profile. At Ibhongo, only 30 percent of pupils returned to classes yesterday.

Police used tear-gas and sjamboks to disperse students at one school and arrested 16.

He said Mr Venter's post would be advertised, and an inspector of schools would be caretaker principal until the post was filled.

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Behind the scenes of the Sebe feud

STONES FLY — police and pupils clashed after an hour-long meeting between parents, scholars and Ibhongo Secondary School officials in Rockville this week.

Police fired teargas canisters as students, celebrating their victory at the meeting, took to the streets singing 'freedom' songs.

Pupils retaliated by throwing stones at police vans and cars.

Some were allegedly sjamboked and others were taken to Protea Police Station for questioning.

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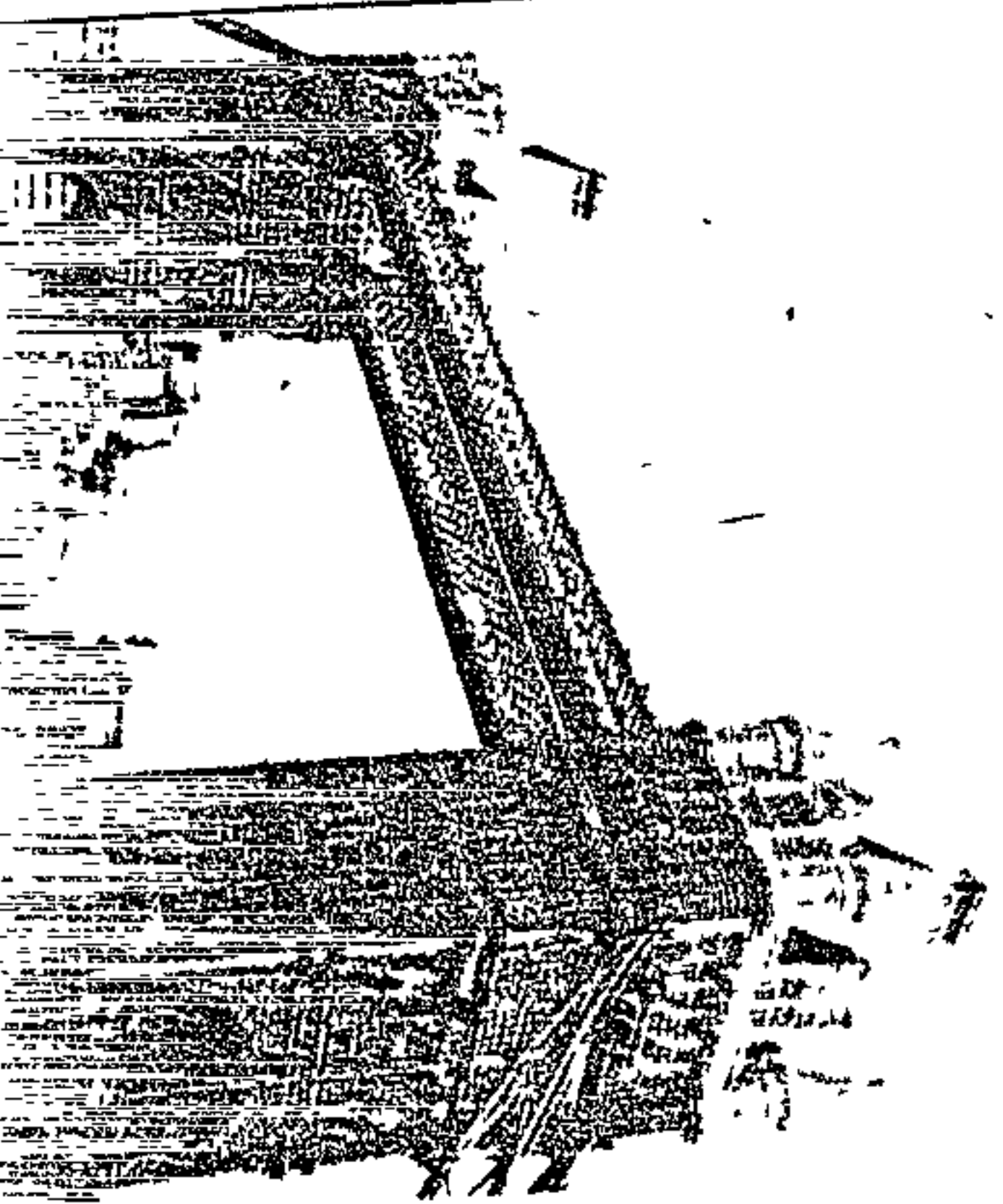
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BID TO BLOW UP SASOL

AN attempt was made to sabotage the Sasol plant at Secunda early yesterday, but it failed and no damage was done to the giant refinery. Police confirmed the attack, but refused to give any details.

And a Sasol spokesman would only confirm that "an abortive attack was made, and absolutely no damage was done".

London's most famous landmark — Tower Bridge



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Teargas to 'restore order'

Police would say they were trying to restore order at Riverlea Senior Secondary School in Johannesburg when they beat schoolchildren and shot teargas canisters at them, counsel for the Minister of Law and Order told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Counsel, Mr ZF Joubert, said pupils were throwing stones at the police as they scaled a 1,5 m fence into the school during a boycott on June 4 1981.

One of the pupils, who said he was struck by police three times, denied

this.

"The children were too scared," he said. "They were just running away from the men in camouflage uniform and gas-masks."

Other pupils have told the judge, Mr Justice Gordon, that the police shot teargas canisters into the classrooms and kicked and beat them as they tried to escape.

The fathers of four pupils are suing the Minister for R1 500 for pain and suffering, and R1 500 for invasion of privacy.

Student detentions may spark new school boycott

By DANIELA
WYSZKOWSKI

PUPILS at the Ibhongo Junior Secondary School in Soweto — scene of recent unrest among black students — have warned they will not attend classes tomorrow unless four of their fellow schoolmates, who are in detention, have been released.

The four students were arrested when the school reopened last week after being closed for several days as a result of a boycott by students over the presence of the white headmaster, Mr H T Venter.

Mr Venter was later transferred, but this week, on Monday and Tuesday teachers were forced out of classrooms when pupils refused to continue with lessons in sympathy for their four detained colleagues.

However, the school returned to normal on Wednesday.

The pupils being held under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act of 1982, are Kenneth Fihla, Stanley Siphso Sgotyane, Khalipha Edward Mbalo, and Lawrence Ncerwa.

"It's a preventive clause to keep them out of circulation," said Brigadier D J Jacobs, Divisional Commissioner of Soweto Police.

He could not say when they would be released.

While most pupils returned to classes on Wednesday, many of them, interviewed on Friday, said they had returned on condition that the four detained pupils would be at school tomorrow.

They said they would boycott classes if the four had not been released.

Commenting on the disturbances, Brig Jacobs said: "They could have settled their differences in another way. But they took those grievances and used them as a lever to act in the way they did — to cause unrest generally."

He believes the distur-



● Mr I J Loubser
... in the hot seat

bances were instigated and organised.

Mr I J Loubser, circuit inspector for the Johannesburg region, is now in charge of the school until "things calm down" and a new principal is appointed.

He was told of the detention by a group of pupils on Monday.

"I can't tell you why they were held. I know nothing about it," he said.

"But about 18 children came to my office and said school could not continue until the four had been released."

Teachers were then told to leave the classrooms.

"I saw it as intimidation. The pupils went around to all the classrooms."

"I talked to the children and explained that I couldn't release the four students and that the police were a separate department," Mr Loubser said.

"By Wednesday it was clear that most of the children wanted school to carry on normally."

The disturbances at the school were sparked by the return to Ibhongo by Mr Venter, who had been principal until last year.

He was brought back as principal on July 5 when the acting principal Mr R Schnell was appointed headmaster of Phafogang Combined School.

Four days later on July 8 the children locked the school.

"It was only a Department suggestion that he be brought back as head," explained Mr Loubser.

"There were no department heads at Ibhongo to take over from Mr Schnell. But the children didn't want him back."

Mr Venter bowed out after the disturbances and a meeting with parents at Jabulani.

"Salary-wise it was a demotion for him, but it was his decision," said Mr Loubser.

"There was no boycott. I don't see it as a boycott. Nobody left the premises. The children just stood outside in the sun."

Attempts to get the overall picture from Ibhongo pupils failed when most of the children questioned said they didn't know why Mr Venter was disliked.

The post of principal will probably be advertised next week.

'Police were told to use sjamboks'

By SOPHIE TEMA

POLICE were instructed to use teargas, sjamboks, batons and dogs if necessary to bring students under control at the Riverlea High School during a class boycott in 1981.

The now retired head of the Police Riot Squad, Brigadier Theunis Jakobus "Rooi Rus" Swanepoel, told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday it was an instruction he gave and was the minimum force the police could have used on the students.

Brig Swanepoel was giving evidence for the defence in a damages suit involving R12 000 brought against the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, by four parents following alleged assaults on their children at the school on June 4, 1981.

Brig Swanepoel said he had seen pupils, including girls, being sjambokked by police at the school.

The parents are Mr Royce Dawson, Mr Ronald Reeve, Mr Leslie Davids, and Mr Paul Dominic Bagley.

They claim their children were wrongfully and unlawfully assaulted by SAP members.

Mr Le Grange claims police acted reasonably and lawfully in dispersing an illegal gathering at the school.

Brig Swanepoel said students had boycotted classes and on May 27, 1981 an incident was reported at the Bosmont Coloured School

and at the University of the Witwatersrand. On June 3, another was reported at the Westbury Coloured School and on June 4, at the Riverlea High School.

He said on June 4, he placed units at the university, Alexandra township, and at all coloured schools and later received a radio report from Captain Seth Sons that some 1 000 pupils had gathered in the Riverlea High School yard and were throwing stones.

Brig Swanepoel said "I immediately arranged for a teargas sneezing-machine

"I gave my men — 60 or 70 of them — instructions that no action be taken until I arrived at the scene.

"When I arrived at the school there was general chaos and I gave instructions that teargas be shot or thrown into the midst of the pupils and the sneezing-machine be used.

"I also instructed them to enter the school and to use teargas, batons, sjamboks and dogs if necessary to drive the pupils into their classrooms.

Mr Arthur Chaskalson, SC, for the applicants, put it to Brig Swanepoel that his attitude on that day was "if children are looking for trouble they will get trouble" and then went to Riverlea to confront them.

Brig Swanepoel replied "The decision to start a confrontation came from the children and not the police."

The case continues today.



Bursting into song on their arrival yesterday. Carmeli Fabian, Carmella Asayeg, Linda A.

Knifemen rob elderly couple

By JOHN MILLER

AN ELDERLY Krugersdorp couple were robbed of over R650 at knifepoint by two armed robbers who broke into their house on Wednesday night.

Mr P J Ransome, 79, and his 77-year-old wife, Margaret, were watching television at home on their plot outside

Krugersdorp when they heard a window break in their lounge and saw two men jump through it.

The robbers, armed with a knife, threatened the couple, hit them and demanded money.

Mr Ransome, a retired chicken farmer, and his wife gave the robbers R280 from a

cupboard.

The robbers were not satisfied with the amount and demanded more. The couple led the robbers to a safe and the men took R375 from it before leaving.

Police said last night the couple were not seriously hurt and suffered minor bruises on their faces — UPI

Constitution debate will be fierce

By CHRIS FREIMOND
Political Correspondent

THE REPORT of the Select Committee on the Constitution is expected to be tabled in Parliament early next week as a prelude to what promises to be one of the fiercest political debates in South Africa's recent history.

The short session of Parliament, called to deal mainly with the final stages of the new Constitution Bill, begins on Monday.

The Bill was referred to the Select Committee on the Constitution after its Second Reading earlier this year. The committee considered spoken and written evidence and was empowered to suggest amendments.

It was unable, however, to propose changes to the principles established by the Second Reading — including the ex-

clusion of a fourth chamber of Parliament for blacks.

It is expected that various stages of several uncompleted Bills will be dealt with first next week while MPs study the Select Committee report. The committee stage of the Constitution Bill will probably begin on August 15.

Indications are that the session will last about four weeks — although much will depend on the length of the debate. Both the Progressive Federal Party and the Conservative Party are expected to vigorously oppose the Bill at every opportunity.

The House may resort to longer sittings — possibly late into the night — to complete its business within a reasonable time.

An indication that the session will not go on beyond early September is that the National Party's Free State and Trans-

vaal congresses — scheduled for September 6 and 7 and September 12 and 13 respectively — have not been postponed, according to officials yesterday.

Although the Free State congress could conceivably be held during the session because there are only 14 NP MPs in the province, it seems unlikely that the Transvaal NP's 53 MPs would miss either the session or their congress.

The considerable organisation that accompanies the Transvaal NP congress also makes it unlikely that it will be postponed at this late stage.

Legislation likely to be dealt with next week includes the Second Reading debate on the Laws on Co-operation and Development Amendment Bill which will include amending legislation to give effect to the Government's reaction to the Rikhotso judgment.

Young addict ordered to clinic

Mail Report

A YOUNG drug addict broke into a shop to steal drugs and was committed to a rehabilitation centre by a Johannesburg regional magistrate. Adrian Palmer, 19, of 100 Road, Berea, Johannesburg, was convicted of housebreaking with intent to steal and a second housebreaking with intent to steal. He admitted breaking into the shop.

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31 detainees face charges

THE 31 people detained on Monday in Huhudi, near Vryburg, yesterday appeared in the Vryburg Magistrate's Court charged with public violence. ~~31~~ ~~278~~

The case was postponed to August 24 and they were released. ~~31~~ ~~278~~

The 31 were held in connection with an incident on Friday when police clashed with pupils at Bophaganang High School. The school and a car belonging to a teacher were damaged.

A meeting of parents of pupils from the school is to be held this morning to decide whether the school should reopen. *RDM*

On Tuesday the headmaster warned that it would be closed indefinitely if pupils did not end their stayaway by this morning. *4/8/83*

On the same day, police used teargas to disperse pupils who marched on the police station to demand the release of their colleagues.

SAP assaulted schoolchildren, court told

By SOPHIE TEMA

POLICE called to Riverlea High School on June 4, 1981, should have ordered boycotting pupils to disperse, instead of simply going in and assaulting them, Mr Arthur Chaskalson, SC, told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

He was delivering argument on behalf of Mr Royce Dawson, Mr Ronald Reeve, Mr Leshe Davids, and Mr Paul Dominic Bagley, who are suing the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, for R12 000 following alleged police assaults on their children.

The Minister claims police acted reasonably and lawfully in dispersing an illegal gathering.

Mr Chaskalson described the actions of Brigadier Theunis Jakobus "Rooi Rus" Swanepoel, as a sorry state of affairs and said it was regrettable there had been no proper communication between him and Captain Seth Sons, when a routine radio report about the incident had been made to him.

Mr Chaskalson said "Brig Swanepoel interpreted the communication as a report of a serious incident, involving stoning of vehicles and members of the public, and construed it as a general threat to the public."

"Without further inquiry he ordered the riot squad and supporting task forces to proceed immediately to Riverlea High School and there to wait for his arrival."

"Ten minutes after his arrival he ordered the riot squad to disperse the children in the school grounds and drive them into the classrooms using teargas, sjamboks, batons and, if necessary, dogs."

"Teargas was thrown at the children and the school buildings. Policemen dressed in camouflage uniforms, wearing gas masks, and armed with batons and sjamboks climbed over the fence and proceeded to disperse the children."

"Police could quite easily have avoided such a situation from developing by warning the children to disperse rather than assaulting them."

Mr Chaskalson said Brig Swanepoel appeared to have a volatile and uncompromising personality.

"By June 4 the boycott had been going on for a number of days. The police had been keeping a low profile, but on June 3 a warning that firmer action would be taken against troublemakers had been issued by the police."

"On the same day Brig Swanepoel was interviewed by a reporter and, although he described the language as crass, he accepted that it reflected his attitude at the time."

"During the boycott children at Riverlea High School went to school every day and up till June 4 everything had been entirely peaceful."

Pupils who had wanted to work on their own during the boycott had apparently not been subjected to pressure to desist by other pupils, Mr Chaskalson said.

"On June 4, teargas was thrown through a window into a classroom, and the children were forced to run out to escape the fumes."

"When they left the sanctuary of the classroom, the children suffered assaults at the hands of the police," he said.

Mr Z F Joubert, for the Minister, said the order given by Brig Swanepoel to his men was quite legal. The children had acted illegally by throwing stones and Brig Swanepoel could not have acted in any other way.

"He had no choice and as a policeman of many years' standing he had the experience to know that it would have served no purpose to just tell the pupils to disperse."

"There is evidence that at the time the pupils were hostile towards the police and reacted violently towards them."

"He was also not expected to instruct his men to retreat or run away from the children."

"He knew there was a boycott and it was his duty to maintain law and order in the school."

Brig Swanepoel has said in evidence he had used a megaphone to give orders to his men to disperse the children.

He said, "I remember very well that I had used a megaphone because a young man came running into me and bashed my mouth against the megaphone hitting out two of my teeth."

The case continues today.

Report: SA bus drivers lack skills

By WIM VANVOLSEM

BUS DRIVERS in South Africa are "negligent and incompetent".

That is yesterday's hard-hitting message after a 22-month investigation by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research who seriously questioned the generally accepted safety of travelling by bus.

The main contributory factor to the staggering high number of bus accidents in South Africa, as disclosed by the Rand Daily Mail earlier this week, is "the negligence and or incompetence of the South African bus driver".

So says the CSIR's National Institute of Transport and Road Research (NITRR) after a scientific analysis of death accidents in South Africa.

Figures obtained from the CSIR by the Mail show that 15% of the bus accidents can be attributed to road and weather conditions, 10% to mechanical failure and the balance — 75% — to "human error".

Earlier this week the Mail disclosed that 85% of all registered buses in SA had been involved in accidents last year.

The NITRR report, compiled by a senior CSIR researcher Mr Graham Kinsley, recommends that the training and testing of drivers should be improved and that safety standards of bus body construction should be looked into.

His report says "the most striking feature of most bus accidents is the negligence and or lack of skill of the driver".

It says that in 24% of the accidents investigated the drivers were under the influence of liquor.

The general secretary of the Johannesburg Municipal Transport Workers' Union, Mr H M Wallis, said yesterday that the figures released by the Road Safety Council earlier this week were "misleading".

He said Johannesburg Transport Department buses had covered more than 14 500 000 km during the year ending June 1982, carrying more than 56 500 000 passengers.

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Wrab 'courting trouble'

Labour Correspondent

THE West Rand Administration Board's unwillingness to grant city rights under the Rikhotso judgment to migrant workers, who have worked for several employers for a total of 15 years or more, conflicts with several Supreme Court rulings and could be challenged in court.

That was the view of lawyers involved in influx control law when they were approached for comment yesterday on the Wrab decision.

Wrab has already been served with papers by lawyers acting for Mr Mmabulela John Dikobe, a Bophuthatswana citizen to whom Wrab has not granted Rik-

day to decide whether to oppose the action, which may lead to a test case.

In a further development yesterday, a representative of the Department of Co-operation and Development said Wrab's request for a ruling on both this issue and its stance on migrants who have worked 15 years for several employers, had been referred to the Department of Justice.

A representative of the Department of Justice declined to comment on this unless she was given the date and reference number of the request to the department for a legal opinion.

Although a letter date and reference number was later

rights to migrants who had worked 15 years for several employers was "wrong in law".

Wrab says the Rikhotso ruling deals only with migrants who work for one employer for 10 years and that it is not sure whether this also applies to "15 year" migrants — a view which conflicts with a statement by the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Dr Piet Koornhof.

Lawyers said yesterday the Black Urban Areas Act granted city rights to workers who had lived legally and continuously as migrants in a city for 15 years or more.

They said the issue was whether occasional breaks in residence disqualified the

SHUTDOWN AT HUHUDI

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A SCHOOL damaged by pupils has been closed indefinitely "to prevent further damage and injury", the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Danie Steyn, said yesterday.

Damage estimated at R45 000 was caused at Bophaganeng Secondary School in Huhudi, according to police, when pupils locked the school gates and tried to set fire to buildings.

A lab and a domestic science centre were wrecked, and four teachers injured in the rioting, sparked off by

a dispute between teachers and the student body.

Mr Steyn said a "full investigation" had been launched and any decision to reopen the school would be taken in consultation with the school committee and parents.

Twenty three of the 31 pupils arrested at the school have been charged with public violence. They were not asked to plead and the case was postponed to August 24.

The other eight pupils were released, police said.

Father says Stander was a changed man after riots of 1976

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Weekend Post Correspondent

DURBAN— Major-General F J Stander, the heartbroken father of former police captain Andre Stander, who is now on the run after escaping from custody, said from his Pretoria home today that his son's problem started during the riots of 1976.

Major-General Stander, a former Commissioner of the SA Police, said his son, who was once adjudged top police recruit, was not the same man after the riots.

He had been psychologically disturbed after a shotgun had been thrust into his hands and he was ordered to "shoot on sight".

Major-General Stander said he never expected the jailbreak.

"Only a week ago we received a letter from him telling us that he had become reconciled to prison life," he said.

In Durban the man whom Andre Stander has threatened to kill for giving evidence against him in his trial in Durban two years ago, Mr Corrie van Deventer, said today he was prepared for anything.

Mr Van Deventer, a former member of the National Intelligence Agency, said he had received several messages that Stander was out to get him since Stander was convicted and sentenced to 17 years' imprisonment for a series of building society and bank robberies.

Police units throughout the country are on the alert for Stander and his fellow escaped convict, Patrick McCall.

The chief magistrate of Pretoria and a top Prison Service officer have been appointed to investigate the escape of the two men.

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Pupils stone headmaster

JOHANNESBURG. — More than 1 000 black pupils boycotted classes and stoned their headmaster at a high school in Soweto yesterday in protest against the transfer of three teachers they believed had been dismissed.

A student leader at Orlando High School said the pupils had received what he termed "an unsatisfactory explanation" about the position of the three teachers, adding that the pupils would go back only if the teachers returned to the school.

A spokesman for the Department of Education denied that the three teachers had been dismissed and said they had been transferred to another school where their services were needed more than at Orlando. — Sapa

Boycotting pupils stone buildings

By SELLO RABOTHATA

THE BOYCOTT of classes at Orlando High School in Soweto, entered its second day yesterday as pupils threw stones at the school building after the morning assembly, demanding the re-instatement of three transferred teachers.

The incident happened after the principal had asked the pupils to send their prefects to his office to discuss the transfer of the three teachers. The three teachers, who the pupils believe have been dismissed, are Mr Thami Nhlengethwa, Mrs Elizabeth Tini, and a Mr Mamaila.

On Monday, when

the class boycott started, the principal had to flee when he was pelted with stones. And yesterday the pupils, who opposed the headmaster's request for a meeting with prefects, warned the prefects against any such discussions. They felt the matter affected them all and wanted the headmaster to address the entire student body.

One student said: "The principal told us that we would be addressed by someone from the regional office of the Department of Education and Training (Det) today. Meanwhile we students are not pre-

pared to go back to class until we are given a satisfactory explanation as to why the teachers have left. Most of the students believe they were dismissed."

Mr J Schoeman, Det's public relations officer, told **The SOWETAN** that the three teachers were transferred after a survey on teachers' workloads in the area. Some schools had been found to be short-staffed.

Meanwhile students have also called for a meeting with parents to discuss the matter. The meeting is to be held on Saturday at the DOCC.

Buses are stoned in township violence

By HELENE ZAMPETAKIS

THOUSANDS of angry commuters stoned buses in three black townships outside Nelspruit yesterday in the third day of violence which erupted early this week.

One man was injured when police arrived to quell the unrest yesterday morning.

A commuter claimed yesterday that police threw teargas canisters at the crowd and police dogs were used.

Colonel T Olivier, the police district commander, denied that teargas had been used against "the thousands of commuters".

Mr Joseph Mathebula, of the Mathebula Bus Service, said 25 buses had been damaged, causing damage estimated at R20 000.

He said the unrest had been sparked off by the inadequate bus service, saying that buses had been late.

"But the people must be patient. Next week it will be under control," he said.

Mounting frustration against the inadequate bus service came to a head on Monday when schoolchildren

who had waited several hours for buses were pushed aside by adult commuters, a source said yesterday.

The stonings started and later adult workers, who had also been kept waiting, joined in the stoning.

The bus stonings were concentrated at Pienaar, the trust area outside Nelspruit, but incidents also occurred at KwaNyamazane, the largest township, and at Msongwaba.

The source said yesterday anger over the service had escalated in recent months.

"The buses don't always operate according to schedule. They are always overcrowded. When they do eventually arrive there is a terrible pushing and the weaker ones are left behind."

Col Olivier said yesterday that "everything was quiet" in the townships and the bus service was operating as usual.

A contingent of police were patrolling the area and others were escorting buses into town.

Police would be present at main bus stops at 6am this morning when the mass of workers caught the buses.

Principals face pupils' anger

Education Reporter

PRINCIPALS at black schools have frequently been isolated by pupils as symbols of all that is wrong in the education system and have increasingly become the focus of pupils' anger

An incident this week in Soweto when 1 000 schoolchildren stoned their principal was the latest in a series of such incidents around the country

Seen as the willing collaborator in the system of "gutter education" forced upon them, the principal is regarded as pivotal, even essential, to the system's existence

Pupils feel much change could be affected if principals sympathetic to the aims of the government departments concerned were removed

The principals themselves see their role as exceptionally difficult

Many describe themselves as sympathetic to the educational demands and broader aspirations of their communities but feel trapped between the two worlds — obliged to carry out the directives from the departments yet called to demonstrate loyalty to their communities in ways that often flagrantly defy their employers

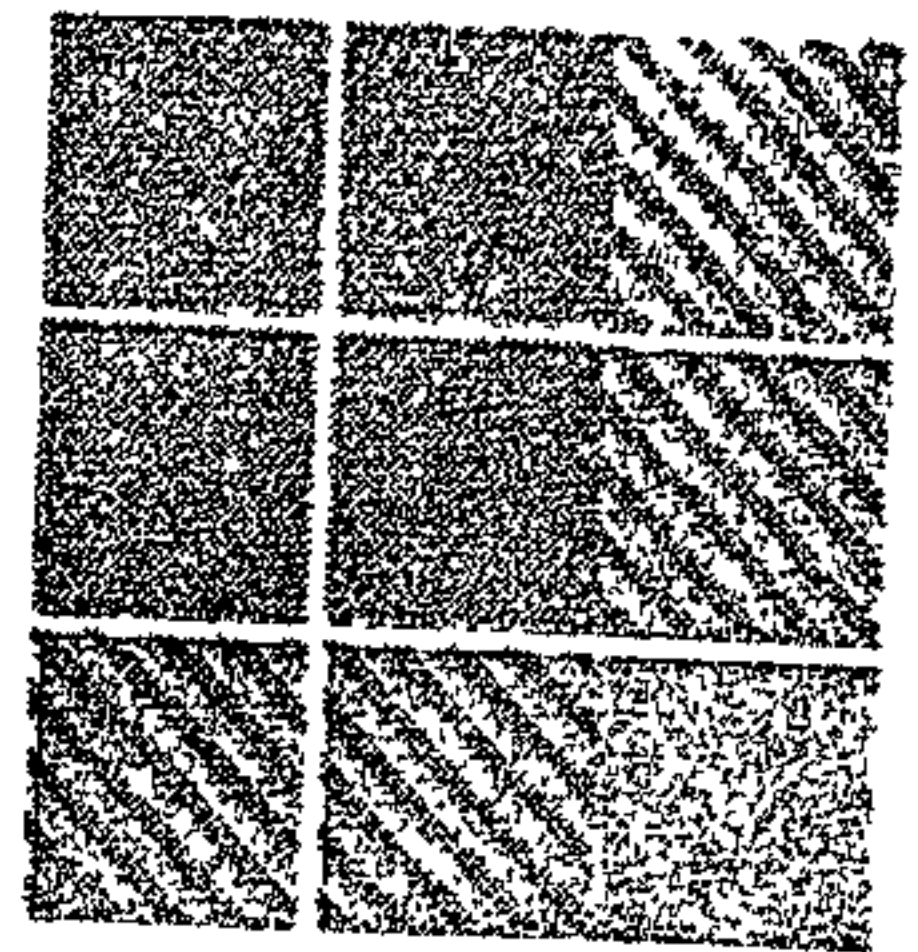
Principals interviewed in Cape Town this week requested that they remain anonymous for fear, they said, of the "heavy-handed" department they work for. Comment to the press could cost them their jobs, they said

Some acknowledged that they worked within an undesirable system but, they argued, unless they continued to work as educators, the children of their communities would be the losers

Their great difficulty is in remaining credible to both sides. To the departments concerned they are there as officials, functionaries who are expected to carry out departmental decisions

To most pupils, principals are simply "the department's men", the executors of unacceptable rules in an unacceptable system. In their eyes, therefore, they warrant suspicion at the very least

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(1) Whether the South African Police

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were called to the Black townships outside Nelspruit on or about 17 August 1983; if so, (a) why and (b) how many policemen were involved;

(2) whether any (a) tear-gas and (b) dogs were used on this occasion; if so,

(3) whether any persons were injured; if so, (a) how many and (b) what was the nature of the injuries in each case;

(4) whether a police presence was maintained in the area, if so, on what dates?

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE (for the Minister of Law and Order)

(1) Yes. On 15 August 1983.

(a) To preserve law and order and to prevent possible damage to property.

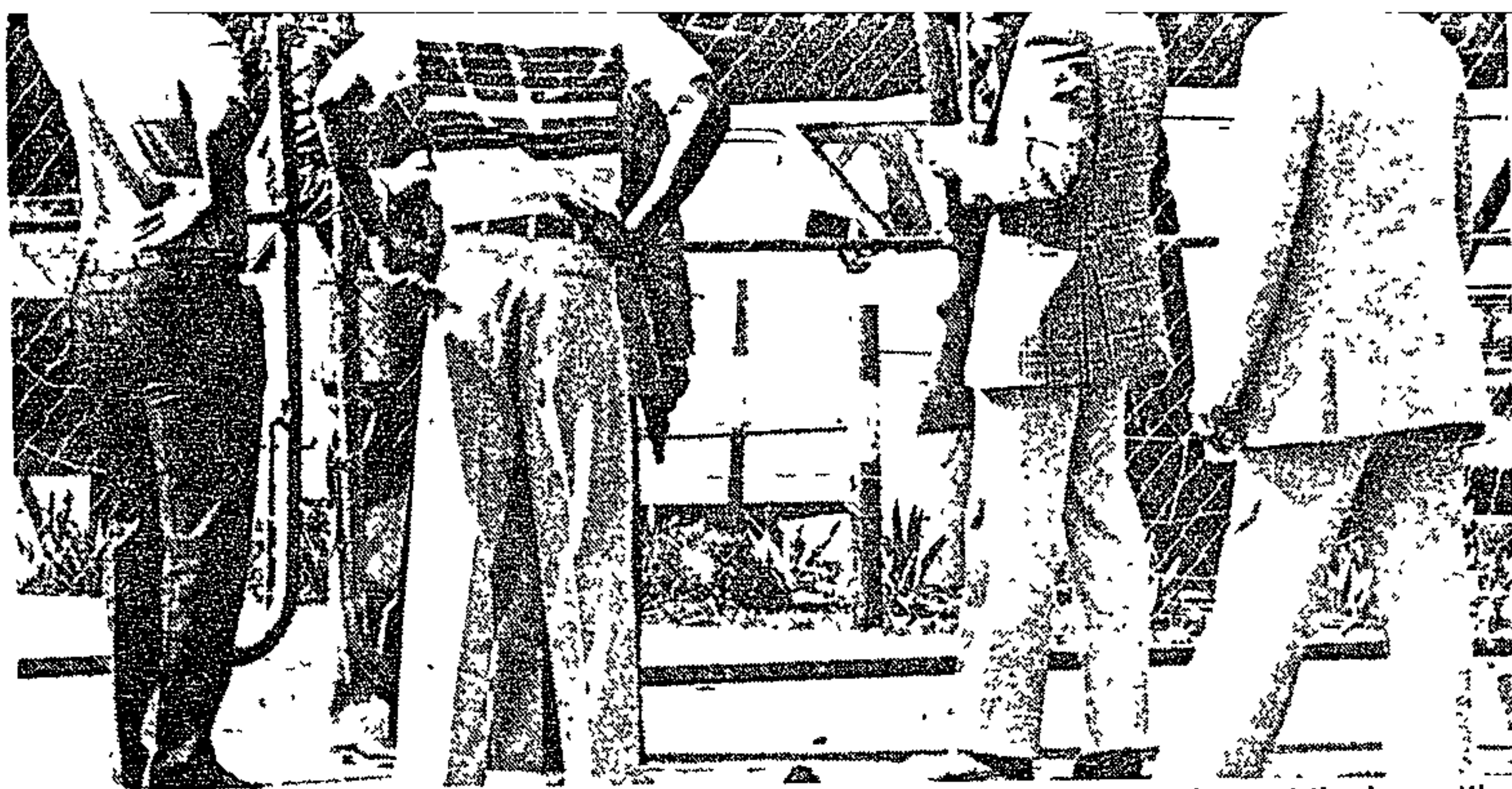
(b) In total 43 policemen were involved over the period 15 to 19 August and on 22 August.

(2) (a) Yes. Four tear-gas grenades and one tear-gas cartridge.

(b) No.

(3) No, not as a result of police actions

(4) Yes From 15 to 19 and again on 22 August 1983.



APPEAL: Mr Engelbrecht (inside the schoolyard) appealing to police not to shoot at the boycotting students.

Cops stoned, bus damaged, tyres slashed

PUPILS SHOT AT

POLICE yesterday used sjamboks, teargas and fired birdshot to disperse about 800 students who were boycotting classes at the Jabulani Technical High School in Soweto.

The boycott started in the morning after the students demanded the dismissal of their white principal whom they accused of being a "bully". Police started monitoring activities at the school early in the day when students were at assembly. Two of their cars were seen at the scene long before students appeared at the gate.

A spokesman for the Soweto police yesterday confirmed the incident. He said: "Trouble at the Jabulani Technical School began at about 9.25 am when about 22 Form Five students boycotted classes. Police were called out and one shot of birdshot was fired. One policeman's windscreen was damaged and the crowd became larger as other students came in. Police then fired 20 teargas canisters and a Putco bus was damaged. Damage to the bus is estimated at R380. Five car

By SELLO RABOTHATA

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As the students gathered at the gate inside the yard, two of the police cars drove to the gate at top speed. On reaching the gate, four policemen got out and with firearms in their hands feigned an attack on the students who scattered in all directions in the school yard.

A woman in the schoolyard appealed to the police not to shoot. She could be heard saying: "Do not shoot, do not shoot". Other teachers joined in her appeal and the regional director of the Department of Education and Training (Det), Mr P Engelbrecht, also joined in and approached the policemen at the gate.

After Mr Engelbrecht had spoken to the police, they left and kept an eye on the school from a distance. Tyres of vans belonging to Det were punctured by students who also removed seats from the back of one of the vans. Some of the students left for their homes while some remained on the scene. A few minutes later police in camouflage uniforms, in landrovers, came to the school and all hell broke loose.

On seeing the landrovers, most

the nearby yards and into houses. A Putco bus was stoned by students and police with sjamboks leapt into action. Two policemen in a landrover drove around the surrounding streets and birdshot was fired into a crowd of students. The students retaliated by throwing stones at the police and calling for their retreat.

A statement released by students at the school attacked the principal, a Mr Riekert, who is "unapproachable and lacks understanding". They felt that "the motive behind the school's failure rate is fear. We are always afraid of failing, afraid of being kept back, afraid of being called stupid, and afraid of feeling ourselves stupid. Education that stops at 3 pm is mis-education. Now is the time to resist the provocation directed to us purposely by certain parties."

The statement further read: "Now is the time that we should find a solution to our problem. And the solution is the immediate resignation of our principal whose presence in our school is just financially orientated. Our principal is out-dated; we want a principal for the people, and due to the fact that our principal is bossy, discouraging and always directing brutal ideas at us, we call for his

LATE leader Steve Bantu Biko, is to be honoured when the Black Consciousness movement inaugurates a Biko Foundation next week.

The inauguration is the highlight of the Biko Cultural Week, September 5 to 12.

Azapo publicity secretary, Mr Ish Mkhabela, told The SOWETAN yesterday that the Biko Foundation was being inaugurated to give practical meaning to Biko's legacy. Further details on the foundation and the full programme for the week are to be released soon.

According to Mr Mkhabela, top leaders in the black community

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Students stone house

POLICE were this week called in to disperse an angry mob of students who were stoning a house in which a youth who had allegedly killed a student last week was believed to be hiding.

The youth was accused by the students of having killed a school colleague of theirs a week ago. The students are from the Lobone State Secondary school in Mofolo Village and the incident happened on Monday afternoon.

Brigadier D. J. D. Jacobs, Divisional Commissioner of Soweto Police, said:

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Some of the people who visit the "dumping ground" told The SOWETAN they collect the food because they are jobless and have to feed their children. Mrs Matsoko Ta she had been looking for food and has children to support.

By JOSHUA RABOROKO

Angry mob demands revenge

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Police, yesterday confirmed the incident and said: "The students attacked a house in Mofolo Village where they understood that the culprit who killed their colleague was. Stones were thrown at the house and police were called in. Police had to take action to stop the attack."

Brig Jacobs said the police had no information of anybody being killed during the students' attack on Monday.

He also said it was not the policy of the police to give names of crime victims.

A student at the school yesterday told The SOWETAN that a colleague was stabbed to death near the Eyethu Cinema, on Wednesday last week. He said the colleague whom he knew only as Benjamin, was stabbed after a fight over a girl. "On Monday when the culprit was said to have been seen students decided to find him. The house in which

he was said to have been was attacked, stones were thrown and the police arrived to quell the situation. The culprit was also not found," he said.

The SOWETAN yesterday learnt that a youth believed to be the culprit's friend, was killed during the students' attack, but this could not be confirmed by police. All was quiet yesterday, although there was still discussion of the incident by residents.

A GROUP of mothers is scavenging daily for food from a dumping ground near their Boiphathong homes to feed starving families. The mothers from Boiphathong near Vanderbijlpark wait every day for trucks dumping the food on the rubbish heap. The trucks come two or three times a week. There are also growing fears that some of the "aunties" sell the food to school-going children in the vicinity during their lunch-time. Residents say the rubbish dump is a health hazard, especially in summer when flies and other insects carry disease to neighbouring homes. The food scavenged has been thrown away from concerns in the city and most of the family to support.

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ODI stated that it was fully geared to launch a counter-initiative to the proposed white referendum and elections under the Black Local Authorities Act.

Mr Lekota said: "We are launching an immediate house to house campaign to educate the masses of our people and mobilise them against the new deal."

This will be interspersed with localised rallies and church services.

Vigils will be held in the various regions towards the end of October. He said the end of this phase of the campaign would

DAWN SWOOP ON JABULANI PUPILS

FOUR students of the trouble-torn Jabulani Technical High School are due to appear in the Soweto Court today on charges of public violence.

The students, whose ages range from 18 to 20, were picked up at their homes early yesterday morning by the Jabulani police.

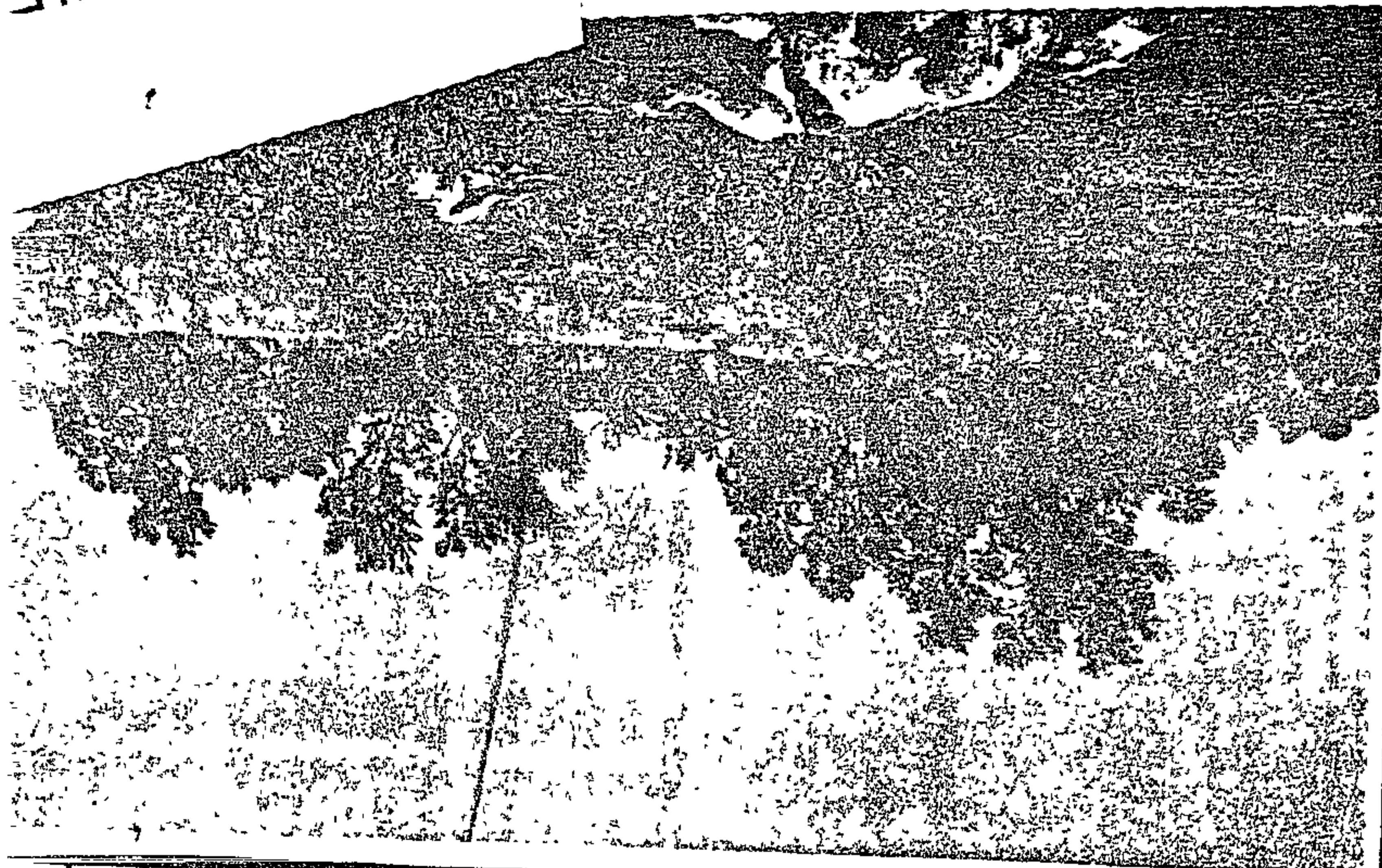
The police also arrested a 22-year-old man who allegedly tried to prevent the police from arresting one of the students at his home.

Meanwhile the Regional Director of Education and Training J P Engelbrecht has issued a circular to parents and students confirming the school has been closed until further notice.

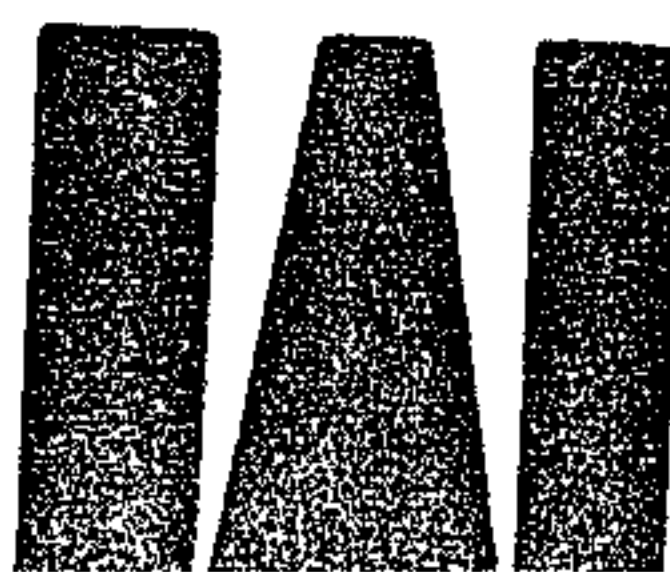
The circular asks students not to "loiter in the streets" near the school. It advises them to stay at home and to use the time to prepare themselves for final exams.

Since the school was closed, six meetings have been held at various levels to try to normalize the situation.

Also on the school front, the head of Soweto detectives, Brigadier J I Vikotr, yesterday dismissed a report in a morning daily newspaper that five teachers from Emhlaneni High School in Ladysmith face joint rape charge with teachers from Phafogang School, Rockville.



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MIKE MALON
GO, Soweto's Mr
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development, five prominent sup-
porters have called on the
executive committee to call a
special meeting to discuss the
matter. SEE BACK PAGE.

Violent start to summer continues in townships

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Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The violent start to summer continued in the Reef's black areas, where 26 people were murdered at the weekend.

This brings to 115 the number who have died through acts of violence in little more than two weeks in these areas.

Police have blamed drink and the high unemployment rate for the orgy of violence.

The influx of thousands of people from the rural areas — driven to towns by the drought which has ravaged their lands — has added to the social problems in some areas.

Mr A P Khumalo, chairman of the Katlehong Community Council, one of the worst-hit areas, said this influx had added to the overcrowding problems the township has always experienced, and was a contributing factor to the high violence level in the community.

Katlehong's 235 000 people are crammed into 18 000 homes and about 25 000 shacks. Before the East Rand Administration Board began demolishing illegal structures the number of shacks was estimated as double the number of houses in the area.

"We have a huge surplus of people and an unstable population because of the influx and the lack of proper housing," Mr Khumalo said. He and members of his management committee

met senior police yesterday to discuss the "shockingly high" crime rate, he added.

Community leaders in the East Rand black areas have confirmed the large influx of people from rural areas coming to the townships to seek a livelihood.

Mr Gibson Thula, Kwazulu's chief urban representative, said he had been approached by many people from Kwazulu who had left their homes because they were threatened by starvation.

Mr Tom Boya, chairman of the Daveyton Community Council, said there was a steady flow of people from Lebowa to Benoni and other East Rand towns.

According to Brigadier A Smit, the chief liaison officer for East Rand police, 10 black people were murdered in East Rand townships and towns at the weekend. In the seven days up to the weekend 24 people were murdered in these areas. And in the previous week the murder figure was at least 34.

During September 121 people were murdered in Soweto — a rate of four murders every day. Brigadier Smit, as well as police spokesmen in Katlehong and Tembisa, blamed the abuse of alcohol for the high murder rate.

Some police spokesmen also said that joblessness — which is particularly prevalent on the East Rand — also led to the rising violence.

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The violent round-up

Argus Johannesburg Correspondent

THE violence that erupted on Tuesday at the Katlehong squatter camp has been simmering for almost two months, with the threat of deportation constantly levelled at the homeless.

The 90 people encamped at the East Rand Administration Board training centre were made homeless in mid-August when officials demolished their shacks.

Erab's deputy director, Mr JH Opperman, then explained the squatters had been overloading the township's services since they had moved in three years ago and they could not be allowed to stay.

He made it clear that the squatter action was an influx control measure rather than one of health and housing, say-

ing only the shacks of illegal urban residents had been torn down.

Reef church and community organisations — including the local branch of the Transvaal Indian Congress and the East Rand People's Organisation — had taken shelter in cardboard boxes in a coal yard in the Motloung section.

The Witwatersrand Council of Churches pitched 10 tents as temporary shelter and immediately sought talks with Erab.

Two weeks after the eviction the chief director of Erab, Mr FE Marx, acceded to a meeting with the WCC. The outcome was an agreement to move the tents and their occupants to a

training centre owned by the board, where toilet and water facilities would be available.

Mr Opperman said families would be accommodated there until their documents had been examined and it was established which of the families were legally in the area. "We will try to accommodate them and then help the illegal families to go back to the homelands."

Just a week later it was announced that all but seven men were to be sent to various homelands.

The squatters stated emphatically that the option of returning to family in the homelands did not exist for them. Many said they had worked

years on the Reef and had no rural links.

"What do they expect us to live on in these drought stricken areas? Here we at least have something to live on," said one of the group who resolved to defy the order.

Mr Vincent Francis, speaking for the Squatters' Support Committee, an ad hoc grouping of the organisations aiding the families, said "as peace and freedom-loving South Africans it is our duty to resist evil (influx) laws".

The D-day for deportation was first set at September 9. But it was repeatedly rescheduled.

On September 16 Erab police raided the camp at dawn. A

woman later laid a charge of assault against the Erab workers. Residents claimed they had been prevented from leaving the camp on the day of the raid and had missed work. Pressmen found Erab guards barring the entry to the camp.

In the next few days three or four individuals were warned to leave the area within 72 hours.

There were repeated ultimatums to various families to leave. On September 26 Mr GJ Snyman of Erab informed the squatters they had a day in which to avail themselves of the offer of transport to the homelands.

The defiant squatters were issued with just one more warning before the authorities' violent round-up on Tuesday.

Police action sparks riot in Jo'burg street

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A Johannesburg traffic policeman yesterday "ran for his life" after being attacked by an angry crowd when he allegedly beat a black youth selling carrier bags.

Christmas shoppers said the traffic policeman, accompanied by two others, apparently wanted to arrest the youth (aged between 12 and 15) for obstructing pedestrians on President Street, at about 3.20 pm yesterday.

Mrs M Viffer (50) said the youth was "not offering any resistance and started crying."

"Then one of the policemen struck the youth on the back and the crowd grew angry — several people pulled out knives. The policeman then ran for his life."

More police arrived and the boy was put inside a police van.

Incidents like that give our police a bad

name," a shopkeeper, Mrs L Meredith, said.

"The youth was not giving anyone trouble, yet the police reacted with violence, sparking off bad race relations which we don't need at Christmas time — or any other time, for that matter."

Mr Jonny Joseph (21) said when he asked the policeman why he was arresting and beating the youth, the police threatened him and told him to "get lost".

A Johannesburg Traffic Department spokesman said today an arrest was carried out yesterday for charges in terms of the Road Traffic Ordinance.

He said accusations had been made by the public and the matter was now in front of the department's disciplinary committee.

"It would be unfair to comment on the matter at this stage," he said.