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# Taxi driver dies after armed attack

JOHANNESBURG — A Johannesburg taxi driver died in hospital this morning after three men opened fire at him.

Police said the taxi driver, who was alone in his vehicle, was flagged down by a man at a bus stop in Yeoville.

Two other men also approached the taxi from behind. Several shots were fired and the driver was hit in the head and chest. (278)

The victim died at the Hillbrow Hospital. ARG 1/4/93

The attackers ran for some distance before jumping into a getaway car.

Makarov pistol rounds were recovered from the scene. — Sapa

# Woman shot in car attack on Tuesday dies of injuries

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**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — A woman shot by gunmen on Tuesday on Johannesburg's Golden Highway has died at Baragwanath Hospital.

Miss Carol Botha, 21, of Eldorado Park, died from gunshot wounds in the head.

She and Mr Anthony Swartz, 21, were shot at in their car while turning from the Golden Highway into Eldorado Park.

The attack occurred about 3km from Eikenhof, where gunmen killed a woman and two young children last week.

Police spokesman Major Tienie Halgryn said Miss Botha was hit in the head as their car turned at an intersection about 11pm on Tuesday. The bullets from the heavy-calibre rifle then hit Mr Swartz in the back.

Bleeding profusely, Mr Swartz drove to the Eldorado Park fire station where he crashed into a fence.

Major Halgryn said: "This is another senseless attack on innocent motorists. The sooner we rid our society of these damned rifles, the better."

He said that Mr Swartz was in a critical but stable condition today.

# Apla denies killings

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■ **Women, children and aged 'not our targets':**

**By Themba Molefe**
Political Reporter

THE AZANIAN People's Liberation Army was not responsible for the killing of white civilians, including children, in the Eikenhof area two weeks ago, Apla's second-in-command Mr Romero Daniels said yesterday.

He dismissed the SADF's sealing off of the Transkei as "silly".

"They are trying to pretend Apla's incursion is orchestrated from beyond the country's borders, whereas they know it is right inside Azania."

Turning to the Eikenhof attack Daniels said: "We did not hit the white woman and two children there. It is not our policy to hit women, children and the aged," he said.

# It's your April Fool, NECC!

By JACQUIE GOLDING

IMAGINE if they gave a war, and no one came? This was the dilemma suddenly confronting militants of the National Education Co-ordinating Committee this week.

White parents' worst nightmares seemed to be realised with an NECC threat to disrupt white schools with immediate effect unless a range of demands were met by yesterday.

The build-up was ominous: "We will take the struggle to white areas," growled NECC Transvaal secretary Amon Msane, rendering white schools "ineffective".

How would the young girls of Roedean and Kingsmead react to "marches, pickets and sit-ins" by Soweto's young lions at their sequestered institutions?

The NECC had forgotten a minor detail: white schools broke up for the Easter holidays yesterday. This raised the possibility of angry toyi-toying on empty school lawns and the invasion of unoccupied classrooms.

The NECC put a brave face on things. Since schools were breaking for holidays, Msane conceded, mass action would not have the desired impact. But the NECC was gathering its strength "for a full-scale disruption of white schools when they reopen".

Yesterday's non-protest by the NECC was over demands for a halt to unilateral restructuring of education, the scrapping of matric examination fees, the reopening of negotiations on teachers' salaries and the urgent establishment of the negotiating forum on education.

However, there was some outlet for frustrated militancy yesterday. Protests were staged outside the Education Department buildings in Pretoria where the NECC was scheduled to meet Minister of Education and Training Sam de Beer and new Education Co-ordination Minister Piet Marais on the crisis in black education.

# Shot down in the streets

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By BERENG MTIMKULU

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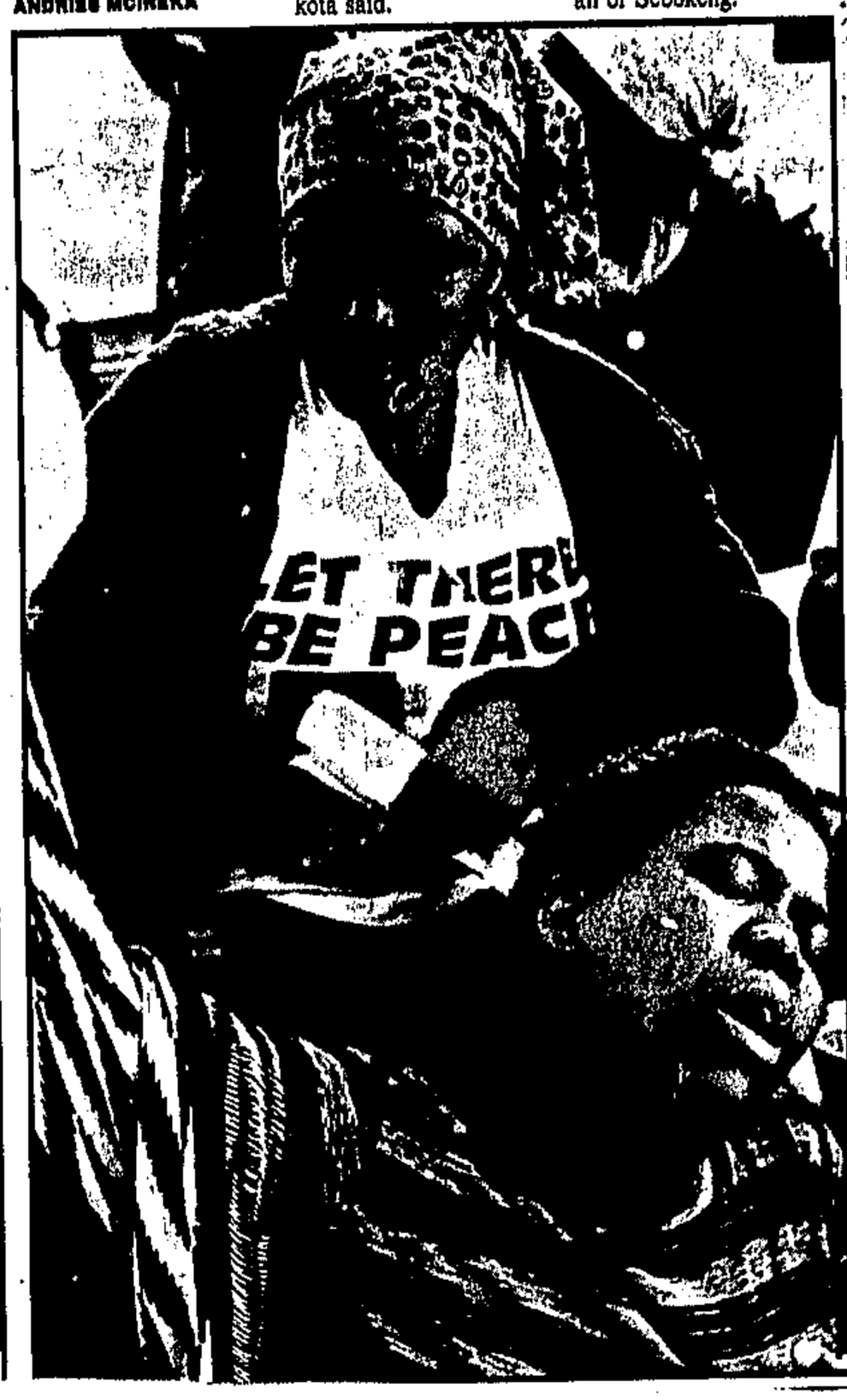

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**NEWS** PAC leader's excuse rejected

# Alexandra taxi war escalates

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## ■ Seven lives lost in battle between taxi groups:

**By Abbey Makoe**

ALEXANDRA taxi driver Mr Joan Cossa was shot down in Louis Botha Avenue while ferrying commuters to work yesterday.

This brings to seven the number of people, including drivers, killed in the township during the past two weeks.

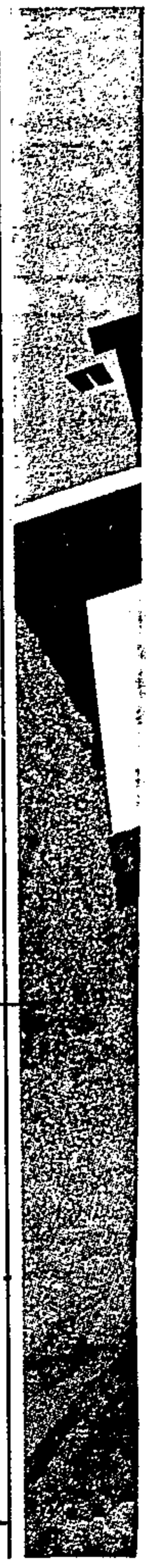
A spokesman for the Witwatersrand police said Cossa (30) was shot by three men who sped off in a red car.

A spent cartridge from a Makarov pistol was found on the scene. Six people, four last Saturday and two last Tuesday, have been shot dead by unidentified men travelling in cars.

The renewed taxi violence is believed to have been sparked off by a feud between the Alexandra Taxi Association and the Alex-Randburg-Midrand-Sandton Taxi Association.

The two associations are allegedly fighting over routes. Six of the victims already killed since last Tuesday were taxi drivers whose employers were affiliated to the ARMSTA, *Sowetan* established yesterday. The township was tense yesterday amid reports that Armstra had suspended its services in the morning to protest against the killings.

Cossa died at the Hillbrow Hospital from head and chest injuries.



# Warrant for Alexander

JOHANNESBURG magistrate Mr C Benade yesterday ruled that a warrant of arrest be executed against the secretary-general of the Pan Africanist Congress, Mr Benny Alexander.

Alexander failed to appear in court yesterday morning on charges of fraud, forgery and the contravention of the Road Traffic Act.

Benade refused to accept the excuse that Alexander could not be in court because he was involved in the multiparty negotiating forum at the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park.

The prosecutor told the court a summons had been served on Alexander two weeks ago.

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The summons contained charges of fraud and forgery of an identity document and alleged contraventions of the Road Traffic Act.

It is alleged Alexander was in possession of a false driver's licence. — *Sapa*.

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# FIVE SHOT DEAD IN THE HEAD IN HORROR ATTACK ON EVATON HOME

SOBBING friends and relatives gathered at Evaton near Vereeniging yesterday where gunmen massacred five people in the bedroom of a home on Friday night.

Five men, two of them armed with the murder weapons — 9mm pistols — burst into the house through the kitchen door, lined up their victims and shot them in the head.

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Four survivors, one of them critically injured, were admitted to hospital in nearby Sebokeng. They were shot as the gangsters loaded their stolen BMW with booty and sped from the King Road home.

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A nine-month-old boy was shoved by the gangsters into the bedroom before the shootings started and was later found unhurt among the bodies and the bloodstains.

Police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer named the dead as shop-owner Miss Vivian Ntsibande, 27, her boyfriend Alpheus Mazibuko, an employee Mrs Mamathwe Moloi and two friends known only as Veronica and Pinky.

According to Miss Ntsibande's aunt, Mrs Maria Zwane, the attackers stormed into the house through the kitchen door, then ordered their victims into a bedroom at the front of house where they executed them.

She said the men shot them all through their heads. The gunmen then ransacked the house.

## Critical

Miss Ntsibande's seven-year-old son, Nglantla, is in a critical condition at the Sebokeng Hospital.

Police suspect robbery was the motive for the attack. No arrests have yet been made.

● In another incident, a 20-year-old man, Nikkie Mokoto, was shot dead at a stokvel party in Ennerdale, south-west of Johannesburg, yesterday.

Major van Deventer said Mr Mokoto was shot in the mouth.

A suspect, who wounded himself in the hand during the incident, is recovering, under police guard, in the Lenasia South Hospital.

By BRIAN SOKUTU

● Reporter Brian Sokutu and a Sunday Times driver were hijacked in Evaton yesterday afternoon when they went to report on the killings. They were surrounded by a group of youths when they stopped at a garage and dragged out of their car. They were not injured.

# Huge hunt for Vaal killers

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JOHANNESBURG. — Police have launched a huge search for the gunmen who killed eight people in the Vaal Triangle at the weekend.

Five people were shot dead and two wounded when they were attacked by five men armed with pistols in Evaton on Friday night.

On Saturday night, three people were killed and five injured when gunmen stormed into a house in Sebokeng's Zone Three. The killers escaped in a car belonging to one of the injured.

A police spokesman said "a lot of detectives" had been deployed in the area to investigate the incidents. Police suspect the motive was robbery.

● An off-duty policeman, Constable Steven Sekhu, was knifed to death when he returned to his Tembisa township home near Kempton Park on Friday evening.

● In Natal, a teacher was killed and four others were wounded when a gunman opened fire on a stationary minibus taxi near Port Shepstone on Saturday.

● Police are investigating a case of attempted murder following a bid by a group of people to necklace a man in Fort Beaufort in the Eastern Cape on Friday. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

# Checks on Eikenhof suspects

## ■ ANC alleges cops harassing MK members in the Vaal area:

By Musa Zondi

THE African National Congress will know today if the two men allegedly involved in the killing of three whites in Eikenhof last month are its members.

A spokesman for the organisation, Mr Obed Bapela, said yesterday all they knew was that the two men were supporters of the ANC. They were not sure whether the two were members or not.

### Condemned killings

Bapela said he and other officials of the ANC will be at the Meyerton Magistrate's Court today to establish the identity of the two accused.

Bapela said the organisation had been denied access to the two suspects since their arrest.

Bapela said if the men were indeed members of the organisation, they would be expelled since the organisation condemned the killings.

The ANC has also accused the police of harassing Umkhonto we Sizwe members in the Vaal since the killing of three whites. Police have denied the allegation.

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# 8 shot dead in attacks on homes

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Gien Elsas
and Own Correspondent

Three men were killed and five people were wounded in Sebokeng on Saturday night bringing to eight the number of people killed in attacks on Vaal Triangle homes since Friday.

On Friday night, in an execution-style killing, gunmen ordered five people in an Evaton house to lie on the floor and shot them in the head, a Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer.

In Saturday's attack, a group of people were in their Zone 3, Sebokeng house when about six gunmen entered at about 10.10 am.

The gunmen ordered the occupants to lie on the floor and demanded money. In an ensuing struggle the owner of the house, Jeremiah Rantsolase (42), was shot in the leg and shoulder.

The gunmen then opened fire on everyone in the house, killing taxi-owner Johnny Mlambo (40), Hendrik Sefafe (50) and Thomas Maloale (30).

Jerry Repesa (34) was shot in the left arm, Bernice Molefe (38) was shot in the thigh, Gabriel Vilakazi (40) was shot in the arm and leg, and an off duty policeman, Constable A Mofokeng, was shot in the head and critically wounded. All the injured are in the Sebokeng Hospital.

Describing the attack, Miriam Rantsolase (37) said she was in the kitchen at about 9 pm when about six men with pistols burst into the house.

"They forced me into the bedroom where my husband Jeremiah was sleeping. They ordered us to lie on the floor.

"In the confusion shots rang out and Jeremiah was hit in the left shoulder," she said.

The gunmen then fired at random, killing the three people, before escaping in Malambo's Toyota Cressida which was parked outside.

Although the motive for the attack has not yet been estab-

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# Gunmen kill 8 in home attacks

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lished, police said R300 was reported missing from the house.

Van Deventer said police were investigating the possibility that a family conflict, or robbery, caused Friday night's attack.

Vivian Nsibande (26), her boyfriend Alpheus Mazibuko (26), Nomathemba Moloi (23), a Soweto woman only identified as Veronica, Alpheus Muzebuko and another man only known as Pinky died in the attack.

Seven-year-old Nhlanhla Nsibande was shot in the head and is fighting for his life in the Sebokeng Hospital.

Five robbers entered Nsibande's house at about 9 pm and ordered everybody to lie down before shooting them through the head. They ransacked the house, then fired shots in the street as they left, injuring Paul Mosola (27) and Selo Ramaphiri (28).

# Dragnet out for killers of 8

GAVIN DU VENAGE and WILSON ZWANE

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Motives for the attacks were not yet known and there was no evidence to link the two incidents.

Meanwhile, the two men arrested in connection with last month's attack at Eikenhof, south of Johannesburg, are to appear in the Meyerton Magistrate's Court today on charges of murder and attempted murder. A woman and a boy were killed in the attack and a girl died later in hospital.

A Vaal Triangle ANC spokesman has complained that, despite claims of the two men's alleged ties with the ANC, the organisation had been denied access to them.

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## Killers

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The ANC has accused the police of harassing known Umkhonto we Sizwe members and their families in Sebokeng since the Eikenhof incident.

Van Deventer denied that there was a "witchhunt" for Umkhonto members. Police investigated crime in the area and MK members were sometimes arrested in connection with criminal activities.

Sapa reports ANC regional secretary-general Obed Baphela said it had been established that the men were ANC members, but they did not belong to Umkhonto.

Vaal Triangle Deputy Commissioner of Police Brig Floris Mostert said the suspects' ANC membership had expired.

Van Deventer said the two were being detained under Section 29 of the Security Act which entitled police to detain people for up to 10 days without appearing in court. Investigating officers could deny access to the prisoners if they felt it could jeopardise investigations and if the case was of a sensitive nature.

THEO RAWANA reports that organisations from 19 East Rand townships yesterday committed themselves to working for peace and promoting the spirit of political tolerance.

The organisations, attending the three-day East Rand peace summit in Johannesburg, resolved that the ANC-led alliance should convene a regional summit of "mass democratic movements" to discuss the development of a common programme for the attainment of peace.

ANC international affairs director Thabo Mbeki told the conference regions should embark on actions to assure South Africans that ANC rule would bring about peace and political tolerance.

Mbeki said decisions taken at the end of the conference should be implemented immediately, and urged the ANC PWV regional committee to approach the national executive committee for assistance.

"You have the responsibility to inspire confidence that you can lead the country; to act in a manner that can produce peace and tolerance and empower all the people of SA," he said.

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# 8 killed in Vaal Triangle

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● A 52-year-old East Rand farmer and his family were robbed of five firearms and cash by six men who surprised them just after sunrise on Saturday.

Police said Mr Marthinus Potgieter and two workers were preparing for the day's work when they were surprised by six men about 6.20am on their farm.

The men tied up Mr Potgieter, his wife Johanna, 41, daughter Jorvica, 10, and son Marthinus, 22.

The robbers took the Potgieters' five firearms and a small amount of cash before fleeing on foot.

● Police yesterday seized 20kg of dagga and firearms and ammunition during a search of the Kwamasiza Hostel in Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle.

The operation, conducted between 9.30am and 12.30pm by more than 1 000 members of the police and Defence Force, was part of the recently announced 10-point plan to combat crime in the area.

Police said Air Force helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft were used in the operation.

Four AK 47 rifles with magazines and 119 rounds of ammunition, two 9mm pistols with 23 rounds, one .38mm revolver, one shotgun with four rounds, one self-made firearm and one automatic machine pistol with 29 rounds were seized.

No arrests had been made.

"We appreciate the co-operation of the hostel residents in this case. I think people are starting to realise that the prevention of crime is in the interest of every citizen in this country," a police spokesman said.

● An Orange Farm wholesaler, his customers and staff were held up and two of the staff were injured by five armed robbers about 4pm on Saturday.

Police said Mr J J Viljoen, of Bekani Wholesalers, and about 80 customers and staff were in the store when five gunmen arrived.

They took R40 000 in cash and then began shooting.

Mr Markos Dlamini, 40, and a worker identified only as Samuel, 40, were shot. They were both admitted to Baragwaneth Hospital.

Their firearms, a 9mm pistol and a shotgun, and Mr Viljoen's .375 pistol were also taken by the robbers, who fled in a blue Toyota Corolla without registration plates.

Mr Viljoen has offered a R10 000 reward.

**ANALYSIS** *SAP with red face after 'Apla' debacle and siege of Transkei*

# Seeing the wood for the trees

## ■ HIGHWAY AMBUSH *Don't point a finger before you have all the facts:*

**By Mathatha Tsedu**

THE announcement at the weekend that two men arrested for the Eikenhof killings 16 days ago were linked to the ANC raises many questions about previous police statements.

What had started as a simple criminal action in which several men hijacked a car and went on a shooting spree, leaving three people dead, was turned into a political outrage that led to Transkei being placed under siege.

Typical of this kind of attack, no motive was initially identified. Then came the news that a schoolbus carrying white children had been the initial target and all hell broke loose.

It started with the attack being "probably" the work of "terrorists" of the Azanian People's Liberation Army, the military wing of the PAC.

Within a day, when PAC leaders said they could not comment on the matter, and following a telephone call to a news agency, the PAC leadership was under siege.

Police spokesmen said the attack bore "the hallmarks" of Apla attacks. And as the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging manned its roadblock on a national road in the presence of police, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel flew into Eikenhof, firing from the hip.

The PAC leadership should account for the death of the three people, he said. If they did not distance themselves from the attack, they should then be kicked out of talks.

President FW de Klerk convened an emergency special sitting of all houses of Parliament and let go at the PAC for its "terroristic" attacks.

The Goldstone Commission's report on Apla activities, prompted by another attack on whites in Queenstown, was released on the same day, reinforcing the State President's attack on the PAC and Transkei.

Goldstone, in a report based largely on police and military witnesses, had found that the Transkei was the nerve centre of Apla activities.

The commission also found that Transkei helped Apla. Transkei and PAC leaders, as well as Apla commanders, refused to testify.

The PAC said its military activities could not be the subject of a commission appointed by an illegitimate regime against whom its operations were directed.

As days went by, the noise about PAC involvement in the attack became deafening. The PAC leadership must come clean, Kriel and his spokesman, Captain Craig Kotze, thundered.

But the PAC said it could not confirm nor deny. It however said it was not its policy to attack women and children. This was seen as an egg dance by the media, which, in the heat of the moment, also took the police cue that the attack bore the hallmarks of Apla strategies.

South African Communist Party secretary-general Chris Hani got on to the bandwagon and called on the PAC to stop attacks on civilians, adding that this form of attack was not military action but cowardice.

De Klerk then made his move. Saying Transkei was a haven for terrorists, he descended on Transkei with a ring of iron, blockading the bantustan.

The action, in which vehicles to and from Tanskei were thoroughly searched, brought memories of the Lesotho blockade which led to a coup and the downfall of Leabua Jonathan.

Then came the arrests of the two suspects and initial police refusal to confirm rumours that the men were linked to the ANC and not the PAC.

Until this weekend, when police eventually confirmed. And now there is talk that the "Casspir diplomacy" at the river Kei may end.

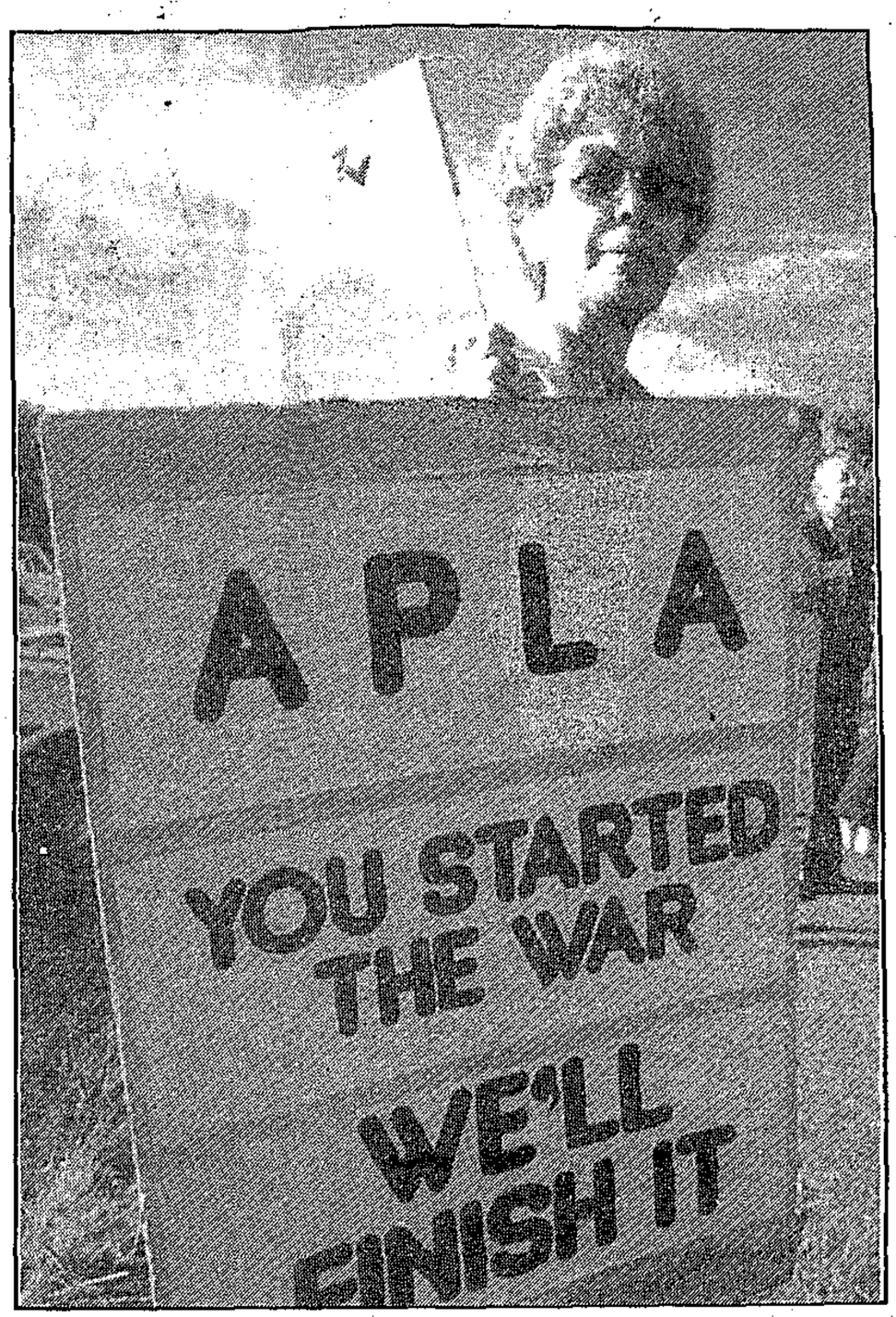
What happened to the Apla hallmarks in this attack as police saw them? The same police force testified before the Golstone Commission and their evidence was used to reach its conclusions. Conclusions which themselves prompted the gunboat diplomacy in the Eastern Cape.

How reliable was that evidence?

There must be a lesson here for everyone, especially the police and media. And that lesson could be that, until you know who did anything, do not go about accusing people and demanding denunciations.

Because if you do and you are wrong, as police were in this case, you end up with a lot of egg on your face.

But more seriously, you create hardships for innocent people, such as those in Transkei, who suddenly found themselves faced with a border post where none had ever existed before since the birth of the banana republic in 1976.



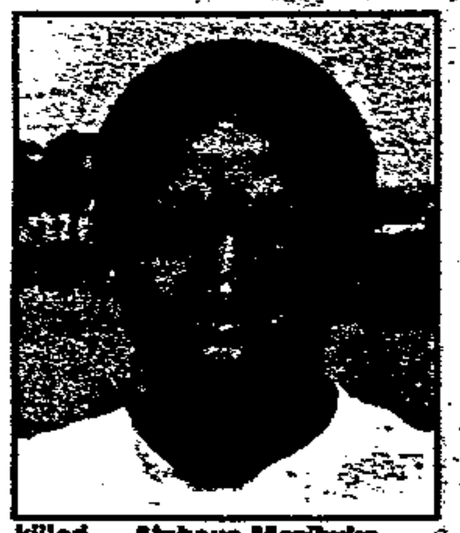

**An AWB protester at the scene of the Eikenhof shootings.**

# 8 die in Vaal killing spree



**Fighting for his life**

Losing the battle ... Nhlanhla Nsibande



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By Lulama Luti

**"They ordered us to lie on the floor. In the ensuing confusion, shots rang out ..."**

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD NHLANHLA Nsibande, who was shot in the head in one of the bloodiest weekends in the Vaal in months, lies motionless at the Sebokeng Hospital where he is valiantly fighting for his life.

A pessimistic Mrs Maria Zwane, Nhlanhla's aunt, told *Sowetan* yesterday that the boy's brains were splattered on the wall of a room after he was shot at point-blank range.

Hospital authorities confirmed the boy was in a critical condition in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Nhlanhla survived the attack in which five people, including his mother, Miss Vivian Nsibande (26), and her boyfriend, Mr Alpheus Mazibuko (26), were gunned down in Evaton on Friday night.

At least eight people were killed in separate attacks in Evaton and Sebokeng on Friday and Saturday night.

The other people who died in the Evaton attack were Miss Nomathemba "Mamathe" Moloi, Miss Pinkie Morake and Miss Yeronica Radebe. Radebe's son Vusi survived.

The three who were injured in the incident were admitted to the Sebokeng Hospital.

Zwane could not confirm whether or not the motive for the attack was a family feud over Nsibande's businesses and property she inherited from her late mother.

In the other attack in Sebokeng on Saturday night, a group of gunmen opened fire on revellers, killing three people and wounding five others.

Police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said an off-duty policeman, Constable A Mofokeng, was injured in the attack and was fighting for his life in hospital.

According to Mrs Mirriam Rantsolase (37), she was in the kitchen at about 9pm when about six men armed with pistols burst into the house.

"They forced me into the bedroom where my husband Jeremiah was sleeping. They ordered us to lie on the floor. In the ensuing confusion, shots rang out and he was hit in the left shoulder," she said.

The gunmen then started firing at random, killing Mr Hendrik Sefafe, Mr Thomas Maloale and taxi-owner Mr John Mlambo.

The men then fled in Mlambo's Toyota Cressida, which was parked outside.




# Car killing suspect wants torture guarantee

JOHANNESBURG. — One of two suspects still sought in connection with the shooting of three occupants of a car near Eikenhof, south of here last month, would hand himself in to police if they guaranteed he would not be tortured, the ANC said yesterday. (278) (##)

ANC Witwatersrand official Mr Obed Bapela said Mr Zipo Samuel, 29, wanted to hand himself over to the ANC and police to prove his innocence but would do so only if he had assurances police would not torture him. CT 6/4/93

Mr Bapela said the two suspects so far arrested, Mr Sphiwe James Bholo, 24, and Mr Titi Ndweni, 19, had both alleged police had tortured them in Welkom, where they were arrested.

He said Mr Samuel's parents had approached the ANC with their son's offer in the Meyerton Magistrate's Court, where Mr Bholo and Mr Ndweni appeared yesterday on murder and attempted murder charges in connection with the killings.

Mr Bapela said preliminary ANC investigations showed that none of the four suspects were card-carrying ANC members or trained uMkhonto we Sizwe soldiers.

However, he said Mr Bholo, Mr Ndweni, Mr Samuel and the fourth suspect, Mr Vincent Tefo — who has not yet been arrested — were members of the Evaton Self-Defence Unit.

The matter had been handed over to the ANC head office, which would approach Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel.

Mr Bapela said none of the three witnesses called to an identity parade yesterday could identify the two suspects as having been at the scene of the Eikenhof shootings. — Sapa

# Eikenhof attack suspect 'is ready to give up

JOHANNESBURG. — One of the two suspects being sought in connection with the gun attack which killed three occupants of a car near Eikenhof, south of Johannesburg, last month, has offered to hand himself over to the police.

ANC Witwatersrand region deputy secretary-general Obed Bapela said 29-year-old Mr Zipo Samuel Gavin's parents had approached the ANC in the Meyerton Magistrate's Court yesterday, where two suspects appeared in connection with the killings.

Mr Bapela said preliminary ANC investigations showed none on the four suspects was a card-carrying member of the ANC or a trained member of the organisation's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK).

However, Mr Bapela said the two who appeared in court on murder and attempted murder charges yesterday — Mr Siphiwe James Bholo, 24, and Mr Titi Ndweni, 19, — and the two suspects still on the run, Mr Samuel and Mr Vincent Tefo, were members of the Evaton Self-Defence Unit.

Mr Bapela said the ANC had established that Mr Samuel and Mr Tefo had left the country for MK military training when the ANC was unbanned in 1990, but had never received it.

"They got as far as a refugee camp in Dukwe, Botswana, but it was at the time when the ANC had stopped military training and they were sent back to South Africa," he said. Mr Bapela said Mr Samuel's parents told him their son was willing to hand himself over to the ANC and to the police to prove his innocence, but was only willing to do so if police could guarantee he would not be tortured.

He said Mr Bholo and Mr Ndweni alleged police had tortured them in Welkom, where they were arrested. —Sapa.


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# Sisulu calls for party discipline

## ■ DET sends security guards for memorandum:

**By Musa Zondi**

AFRICAN National Congress deputy president, Mr Walter Sisulu, yesterday called on the party faithful to be disciplined during one of the marches commemorating the anniversary of Solomon Mahlangu.

Speaking at Rockville yesterday, Sisulu said this was an important day since Mahlangu was the first guerilla to fall inside the country. He added that Mahlangu was a "symbol of unity for heroes and heroines" who have fallen in the struggle.

"Militancy does not mean being rowdy," Sisulu said.

The march, organised by the ANC Youth League, South African Democratic Teachers Union and the Congress of South African Students was also to present a memorandum to the Department of Education and Training at the Jabulani UBC offices.

The department sent security guards to receive the memorandum. The marchers refused to pass it on to the guards.

The organisers were demanding, among others things, a living wage for teachers, the scrapping of examination fees and the establishment of a National Education Negotiating Forum.

# Tensions run high in Vaal Triangle

GAVIN DU VENAGE and WILSON ZWANE

POLICE were patrolling Vaal Triangle townships in "great numbers" yesterday because of heightened tensions, police said.

This followed two separate mass killings at the weekend and a number of serious crimes in the area in recent weeks.

At least 13 people, including an off-duty policeman, were killed at the weekend, and another two on Monday.

With the surge in lawlessness, residents have again started barricading roads and manning makeshift roadblocks.

Police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said people were frightened after two gun attacks on Friday left eight people dead after gunmen burst into homes in Sebokeng and Evaton. (278)

Police had arrested two people in connection with the five deaths in Evaton on Friday. BIDAM 7/4/93.

Three other suspects had been arrested in connection with various crimes, Van Deventer said. Police also seized weapons during the arrests.

He said there was evidence that "criminal elements" were putting up roadblocks and barricades were being used to hijack vehicles and mount attacks on police. Police had no objection to self-protection units that functioned within a legal frame-

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work, but would take action against "so-called defence units" terrorising the communities they claimed to protect.

Yesterday a man was found stoned to death in Sebokeng, and another man with a fatal headwound was found in Orange Farm squatter camp.

Civics Association of the Southern Transvaal (Cast) general secretary Dan Mofokeng said this week residents' "return to lawlessness" was sparked by a spate of killings. He said it appeared that the recent release from jail of a gangster, who had once terrorised residents in the area, was behind the escalation of violence.

ANC PWV spokesman Vusi Gunene said there were people in the area bent on wrecking peace initiatives. Gunene also attributed heightened tensions in the Vaal Triangle to security force activities, claiming members of the security forces were harassing ANC supporters. Police dismissed the allegation.

The UN observer mission has condemned what it called the carnage on the Reef and in Natal. On Monday 10 people were killed when gunmen burst into a house in Murchison, southern Natal.

# IFP officer attacked

THE Inkatha Freedom Party's western Transvaal regional organiser on Monday claimed he had been shot at while driving to his home on Sunday evening.

Jabulani Ngubane said he was driving to his home in Tigane township at 7.30pm when he encountered a group of youths standing next to the road. A shot was fired at his car, hitting the left front door.

# Man stoned, set alight



African National Congress president Nelson Mandela follows the coffin of Solomon Mahlangu, whose remains were exhumed and reburied in Mamelodi, in Pretoria, where he lived. Mahlangu was hanged for his part in the Goch Street killings. See page 2.






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## Two more killed in Vaal violence

By Lulama Luti

TWO PEOPLE WERE KILLED in the Vaal Triangle on Monday, bringing to 10 the number of people murdered in the area since Friday last week.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said the body of Mr William Makana (60), of Orange Farm, was found outside his home on Monday night. He had a bullet wound on the left side of his head.

A 31-year-old man has been arrested in connection with the incident.

The body of a man believed to be about 36 years old was found in Zone 7 Sebokeng. Van Deventer said it seemed the man was stoned before he was set alight.

Meanwhile, the condition of Nhlanhla Nsibande (7), who was shot in the head during an attack on Friday in Evaton, was improving, it was announced yesterday. Five people, including his mother, were killed in the attack.

A spokesman for the Sebokeng Hospital said Nhlanhla was still in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Meanwhile, the situation in Murchison, near Port Shepstone on the Natal South Coast, was quiet but tense yesterday following the massacre of 10 people in the area on Monday.

The 10 men, aged between 18 and 25, died in a hail of AK-47 bullets while sleeping in a house in the kraal of Mr Solomon Nzama in Mboyi.

Leaders of political organisations in the area yesterday appealed for peace amid fears of retaliatory attacks.

Natal police spokesman Captain Bala Naidoo confirmed that four of the 10 men killed in the attack were wanted in connection with murder, rape and escaping from police custody.

The four were named as Zakhele Gcaba, Mazwi Malinga, Ganqe Mkonde and a man known only as "Santan".

### They had enough manpower

Naidoo said no arrests had been made.

The international observer missions in South Africa yesterday condemned "in the strongest terms" the carnage perpetrated in Natal and the recent attacks in Sebokeng and Evaton. Naidoo said there were no plans to step up police reinforcements in the Natal area because they had enough manpower to deal with the situation.

But he expressed fears of possible outbreaks of faction fights in the Natal area during the coming long weekend.

"Usually there is a lot of faction fighting around the Easter and Christmas periods and we really don't know what's going to happen," he said.

● See also page 3.

# Wanted man comes forward

Staff Reporter

One of the suspects in last month's shootings at Eikenhof handed himself over to police yesterday in the presence of representatives from the ANC and monitors from international organisations.

Sipho Gavin (22), known as "Fish", said he was not involved in the shooting, which claimed three lives.

He stated that he was elsewhere at the time.

He said he handed himself over to police in order to clear his name.

Two other suspects — Sphiwe James Bholo (24) and Titi Ndweni (19) — have already appeared in court on murder and attempted murder charges in connection with the attack in which Clare Silberbauer (13) and Sandra Mitchley (35) and her son Sean Nel (14) died.

While refusing to answer questions about the case, Gavin said he felt "a little bit safer" than if the arrest had taken place in the Vaal Triangle township of Evaton where he lives. ANC PWV regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale was present when he handed himself over.

● The Azanian People's Liberation Army yesterday denied press reports quoting its spokesman in Dar es Salaam as saying white South African children were legitimate targets, Sapa reports.

# 5 hurt in wild shootout

## ■ ROBBERY FOILED Laughing AK-47 gunmen spray shop windows with gunfire:

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FIVE PEOPLE were wounded during a wild shootout in the main street of Parkhurst in Johannesburg yesterday when a gang of laughing AK-47 gunmen sprayed shop windows with gunfire during an abortive armoured truck hold-up.

Shop owners and pedestrians dived for cover when the gunmen opened fire from the back of a bakkie.

The drama began at 9am outside the First National Bank in 4th Avenue. As the armoured vehicle pulled up and the guards were about to offload cash boxes, suddenly there was gunfire.

Mr Boetie Kobrin of the Parklands Pharmacy, which is next to the bank, said the men parked the bakkie in front of the bank just before the Secure Banking Services armoured vehicle arrived.

He said two armed security guards were standing guard on either side of the bank entrance while the third guard prepared to move the cash.

"Suddenly there were gunshots. The chaps in the bakkie shot two guards, one in the ankle and the other in the thigh," said Kobrin.

The guard who was shot in the ankle managed to drag himself nearer the bank, firing back at the robbers.

The third guard was not hit.

Fourth Avenue cafe owner Maureen Hichens said the robbers seemed in no hurry to flee from the scene.

"There were six of them on the back of the bakkie and two in the front. They were driving so slowly, they even had time to stop and pick up a gun they dropped in the street," she said.

A worker at the Family Irish Butchers said a woman passing the shop was also shot. She was dragged into the butchery to escape the gunfire.

According to one resident, two more women were injured in the hail of AK-47 and handgun fire. — *Sowetan Correspondent.*

# Soldiers, SAP search Sharpeville

Staff Reporter

About 1 000 army and police personnel conducted a search in Sharpeville and the adjoining Kwamasiza squatter camp yesterday in a joint show of force, following reports of shots fired at night over the last week.

Troops cordoned off the area while policemen conducted a two-hour search for weapons, but with little apparent success.

Seven helicopters were used to drop off men at different parts of the township.

Police vehicles patrolled the area for the duration of the search.

According to Witwatersrand Command spokesman Major Andreas Jordaan, the aim of the exercise was to make people aware of their presence in an effort to combat violence and crime in the troubled Vaal townships.

"The men were instructed not to take any action," he said.

Residents in the area were bewildered as to why the police and army were there.

One woman, who was returning from a cemetery, was upset because she had to wait for more than two hours to return home.

"We don't know why they are here or what they are doing. We need the police, but it would have been better if they spoke to us," she said.

# Suspect handed to cops by ANC

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A SUSPECT WANTED IN connection with the Eikenhof shooting on March 19 was handed over to the police by the African National Congress' PWV region yesterday.

Mr Sipho "Fish" Gavin (22) approached the ANC on Tuesday claiming he had not taken part in the shootings and wanted to be handed over to the police to clear his name.

He was afraid to go directly to the police for fear of harassment, ANC PWV region chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale said at a news conference in Johannesburg.

"Mr Gavin volunteered to hand himself over to the police. He said he was not at the scene of the attack," Sexwale said.

Gavin is a card-carrying ANC Youth League member and a member of the ANC's Evaton self-defence unit.

Three white people, a mother and two children, were killed when gunmen sprayed a car with AK-47 rifle gunfire at Eikenhof, south of Johannesburg.

Sexwale said the ANC had decided to provide a conduit for Gavin's arrest because this was in keeping with the organisation's policy of co-operating with the authorities.

The move came after ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela's goodwill speech in Pretoria on Tuesday.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze welcomed the move by the ANC.

"It is most encouraging that the ANC has accepted its civic responsibilities. We hope today's events are indicative of a change in attitute to the South African Police.

He added that the active participation of the community, irrespective of political affiliations, to combat crime was desperately needed.

Sexwale said the Government should reciprocate with similar actions, such as act on corruption in government.

The Goldstone Commission, the National Peace Accord structures and the United Nations were informed of the decision to hand Gavin to the police, Sexwale said.

He said the three structures had assured them everything would be done to protect the suspect during his incarceration and the subsequent investigation.

Gavin was questioned by police soon after his handing over. ANC legal adviser Mr Matthew Phosa was present during the questioning.

The suspect was quiet during the news conference, and declined to answer questions from journalists.

Phosa said he did not want Mr Gavin to incriminate himself "either overtly or by omission".

● **Police have offered a reward of R50 000 for information leading to the arrest of the killers of 10 ANC supporters in Murchison, near Port Shepstone, on Monday. Durban police spokesman Captain Bala Naidoo announced the reward offer yesterday. He said informants could telephone Crime Stop on 0800111213 or the investigating officer, W/O Frik Breedt, on (0391) 22524.** - *Sapa.*

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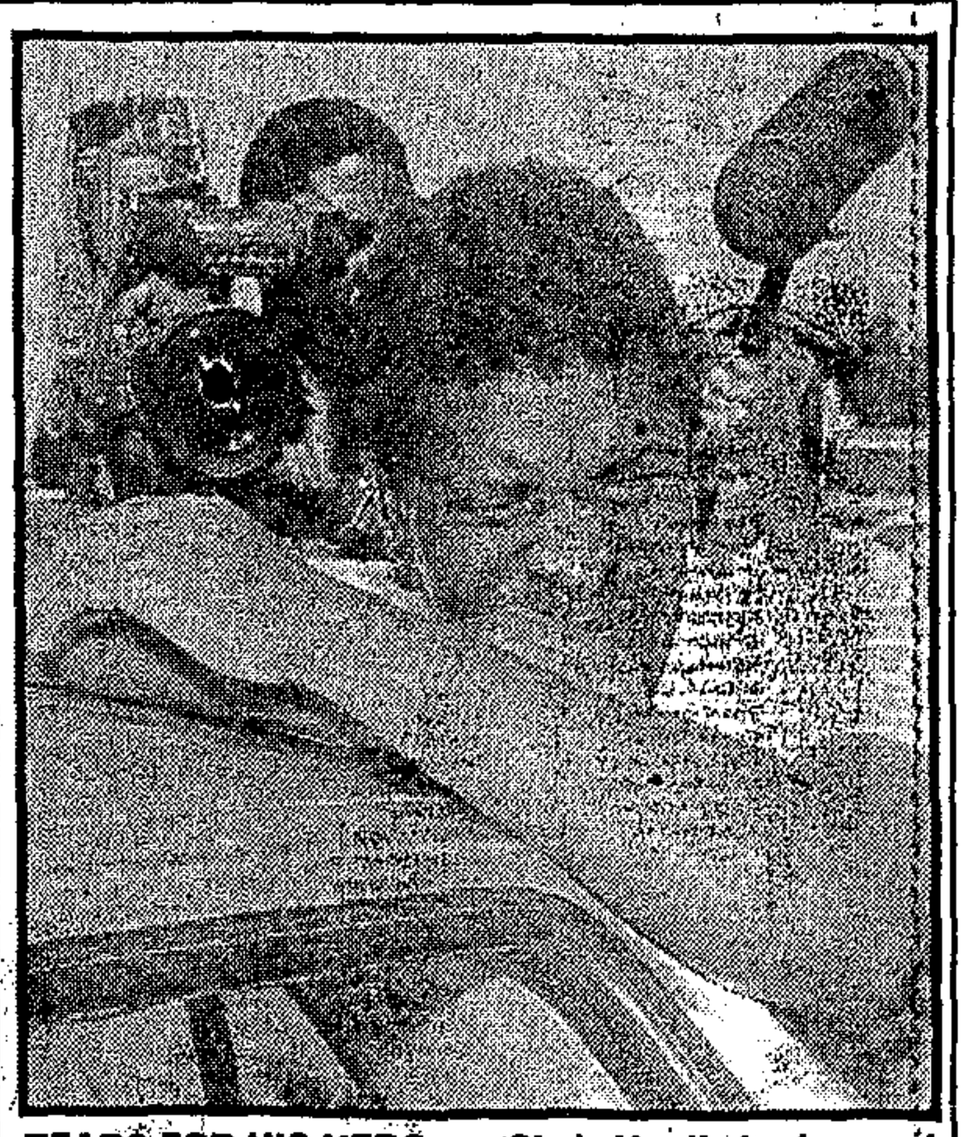

TEARS FOR HIS HERO . . . Chris Hani's bodyguard Sandile Sizani after yesterday's assassination

# The bodyguard who wasn't there

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By BRIAN SOKUTU

"NO! PLEASE!" was all that Chris Hani's bodyguard, Sandile Sizani, could say yesterday.

He threw his hands in the air, walked a short distance, leaned against a wall to sob quietly, wiping his face with his T-shirt.

Mr Sizani realised he would never see his hero again — Chris Hani lay dead in a pool of blood a few metres away.

The person who assassinated Mr Hani chose to carry out the deed on a day when the SACP leader was alone — without the usual protection of Umkhonto we Sizwe cadre Sizani.

Among those who stood shocked around Mr Hani's body were ANC NEC member Joe Nhlanhla, spokesman Gill Marcus, Cosatu deputy general secretary Sam Shilowa, Eastern Cape activist Ronnie Watson and ANC PWV peace desk spokesman Mondli Gungubele — believed to be the last person to have spoken to Mr Hani yesterday morning.

Mr Gungubele said: "Comrade Chris first phoned me last night to say he was going to post money to his son in Cape Town the following day.

"I told him I would be free to go with him, because it would not be safe for him to go alone. He agreed. He promised to call again in the morning.

"Chris called again this morning, saying I should accompany him to Spruitview, where his daughter Nomakhwezi wanted to go to a hair salon.

"Tweny minutes after speaking to Chris, a crying Nomakhwezi called to say: 'Uncle Mondli, daddy has been shot'. I rushed there with Tokyo Sexwale to find Chris dead."

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# Death haunts Vaal

By MOSES MAMAILA
City Press

VAAL townships, which were relatively quiet after the successful peace summit, are again under siege. 11/4/93

Heavily armed gunmen launched terror raids on unsuspecting residents, killing eight in less than two days. Another two people were killed in the area on Monday, bringing the death toll to 10 in less than four days.

About 1 000 security force operatives were this week deployed in Sharpeville, virtually sealing off the township in what police said was an effort to fight the crime which has gripped the area.

Residents, who were trapped during the raids as the soldiers searched for arms, voiced their anger at what they described as harassment by the security forces.

But police defended the action, maintaining they were doing everything to deal with the increasing violence.

The cordoning off of Sharpeville on Wednesday this week followed a protest march by Sebokeng Zone 7 residents calling for police to withdraw from the township because they were "harassing people". (278)

A source in the police force alleged that the residents, mainly youths, wanted police to leave the area so that they could continue with the "terror campaign" in the name of people's justice.

Speaking to a police officer who accepted the memorandum, a youth said: "Any policeman who sets foot in Sebokeng was doing so at his own risk. We can deal with crime on our own without police harassment."

Responding to the "order" given by the youths, W/O Galiboe Maseola of the Evaton police said he would pass the message to his senior who would then respond.

Two days after the protest march, a 36-year-old man was stoned and set alight by a mob in Zone 7.

Some residents have expressed fears that the withdrawal of the police from the area could only lead to mayhem and anarchy as some people who were behind the killings were linked to the self-defence units.

In the worst terror operation, gunmen stormed an Evaton house last Friday evening and opened fire on occupants who were watching television.

A few minutes later in Sebokeng, five people were massacred. They were shot through their heads by the killers who ordered them to lie on the floor.

According to a close relative, a returned exile, Vivian Sibande, 26, was enjoying herself with friends when the attack was launched.

Sibande's boyfriend, Alpheus Mazibuko, was also gunned down.

Those killed include Pinkie Morake, Veronica Radebe and Nomathemba Moloi.

Sibande's only son, seven-year-old Nhlanhla, as his Zulu name suggests, was lucky to survive the slaughter.

However, Nhlanhla was seriously wounded after being shot in the head. His condition was described as stable by hospital authorities.

The relative told City Press that the motive behind the attack appeared to be robbery as the killers searched the house after shooting their victims.

Rumours that the killings were the work of freelance executioners hired to kill Sibande because she was staying with Mazibuko – who had jilted his girlfriend – could not be confirmed.

As the Evaton community was still recovering from the shock, hardly a day later, three fun-lovers were shot dead at a shebeen in nearby Zone 3.

According to Jeremia Rantsolase, who narrowly cheated death after being shot in the shoulder, the attackers raided his house at about 9 pm.

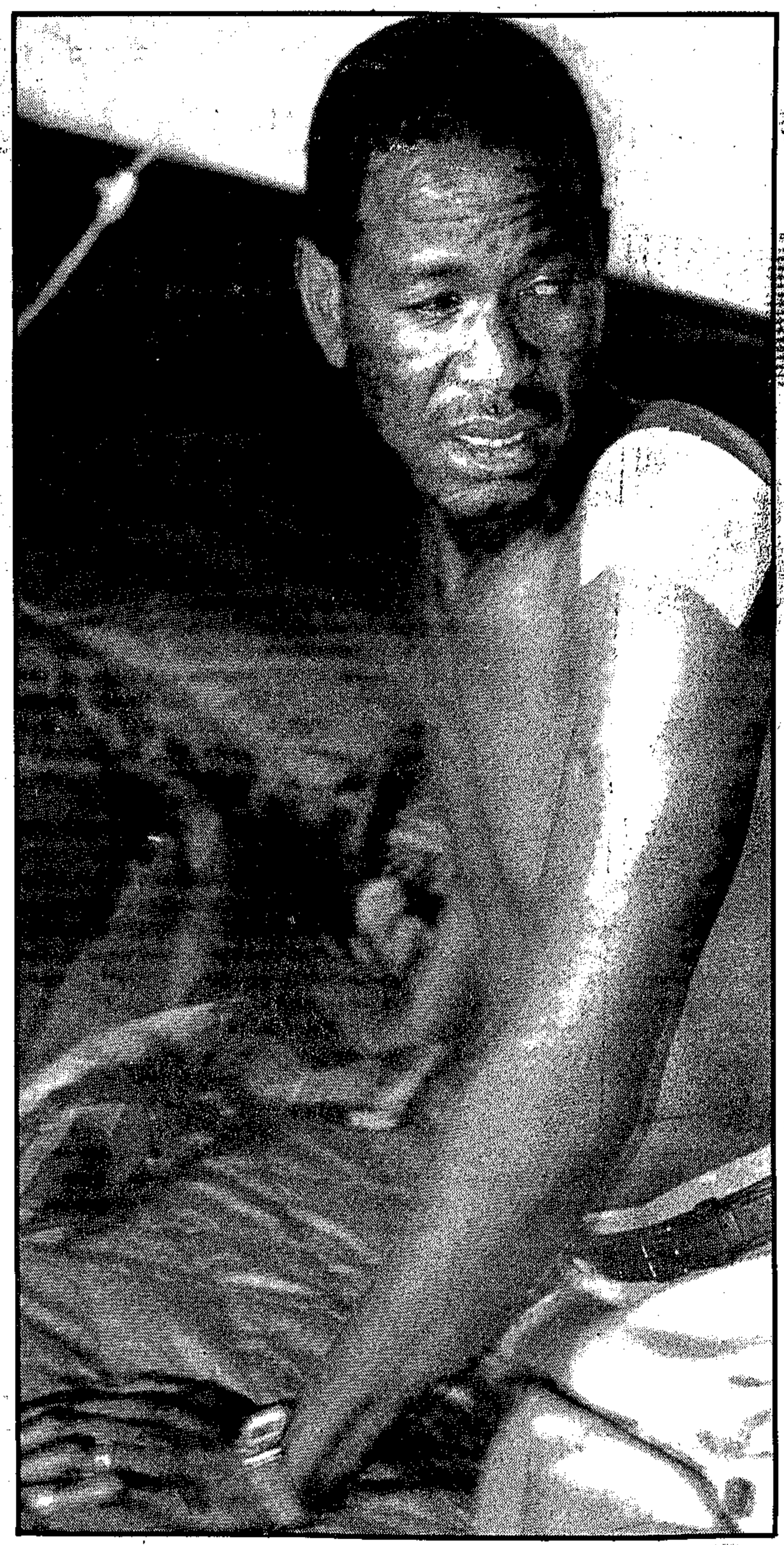
"When they arrived, they drew their guns and ordered people to lie down before spraying them with bullets. Three people were shot dead while three others including myself sustained gunshot wounds," said Rantsolase.

He said the gunmen, who were in their 20's, shot him in the shoulder and told him to give them money.

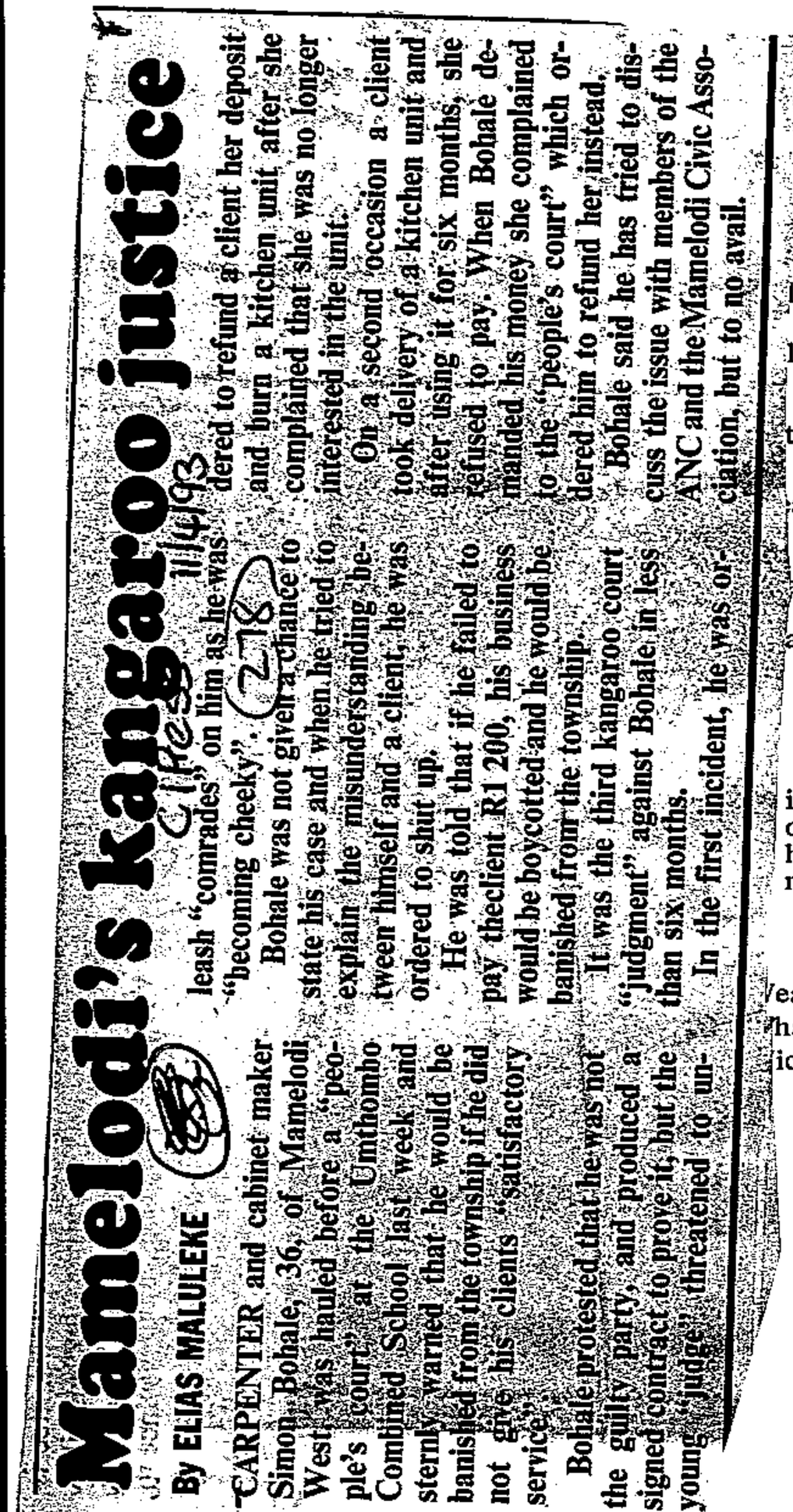
The killers then fled in a Cressida owned by a taxi-owner who had died in the hail of bullets.

Police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said the body of an Orange Farm resident, William Makana, 60, was found outside his home. He had a bullet wound in his head.

ANC leader in the area, Kaizer Klaas, accused the police of doing very little to secure arrests and convictions.



**CLOSE SHAVE ... Jeremia Rantsolase cheated death when gunmen stormed his house and killed three people.** ■ **Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA**



Mamelodi's kangaroo justice

By ELIAS MALULEKE

CARPENTER and cabinet maker Simon Bohale, 36, of Mamelodi West was hauled before a "people's court" at the Umthombo Combined School last week and sternly warned that he would be banished from the township if he did not give his clients "satisfactory service".

Bohale protested that he was not the guilty party, and produced a signed contract to prove it, but the young "judge" threatened to un-

leash "comrades" on him as he was "becoming cheeky".

Bohale was not given a chance to state his case and when he tried to explain the misunderstanding between himself and a client, he was ordered to shut up.

He was told that if he failed to pay the client R1 200, his business would be boycotted and he would be banished from the township.

It was the third kangaroo court Bohale said he has tried to discuss the issue with members of the ANC and the Mamelodi Civic Association, but to no avail.

dered to refund a client her deposit and burn a kitchen unit after she complained that she was no longer interested in the unit.

On a second occasion a client took delivery of a kitchen unit and after using it for six months, she refused to pay. When Bohale demanded his money she complained to the "people's court" which ordered him to refund her instead.

Bohale said he has tried to dis-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# Sporadic violence mars calls for calm

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Sporadic incidents of violence yesterday marred a peace call by ANC-alliance leaders who said the assassination of SA Communist Party secretary-general Chris Hani should not be allowed to derail talks.

And a man at a Hani memorial service at Chicken Farm, Soweto, yesterday was shot dead, prompting ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa to say that his call for peace was aimed not only at ANC supporters but also at the police.

In other incidents believed to be related to Hani's death:

● A clash occurred between ANC supporters and police at a night vigil in Soweto on Saturday night. The ANC claimed the police tried to provoke people at the vigil. "Their utterances, which were clearly aimed at provoking the people, were derogatory and bordered on the barbaric," the ANC said.

But West Rand police liaison officer Major Henriette Bester denied this, saying police returned fire when their bakkie was shot at and had a handgrenade thrown at it.

● Gunfire was directed at vehicles on the Johannesburg-Witbank highway on Saturday evening from the Holfontein bridge near Daveyton. According to police two cars travelling toward Witbank were hit by gunfire. None of the occupants was hurt in either of the attacks.

● Detective Sergeant B W Mhlabela was killed in Tembisa on Saturday evening in an act police believe was retaliation for Hani's death. His handgun remained in the cubby-hole of his bullet-riddled vehicle.

● About 100 University of Cape Town students and people from the nearby Athlone township barricaded the Liesbeeck Highway with stones and burning tyres yesterday. Episodic stoning was reported in the Peninsula, causing the temporary closure of the old Paarl road.

● A Phola Park resident was shot in the neck by a policeman near the settlement. ANC spokesman Jabu Dube said the man was wounded after a passing car had been shot at. He accused the police of retaliating by firing randomly at a group of people standing at the side of the road. But police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said the motorist who was shot at was a policeman who immediately fired back at his attackers. The wounded man was taken to the Natalspruit Hospital.

Yesterday Ramaphosa said the ANC was "deeply disturbed" by reports that police had opened fire on those attending the Chiken Farm service in Soweto.

"We want to urge the SAP and the security forces to act with maximum restraint."

"Should the police continue acting in the way we hear they did in Soweto, we fear that the entire situation might deteriorate further — exactly what we are trying to avoid," he said.

Bester initially denied that anyone had been killed at Chicken Farm, but later confirmed the death of a 32-year-old man. She said his body was found in a shack about 500 m from where the clash occurred.

"It is alleged he was killed in the crossfire between police and residents," she said.

An ANC statement said police started harassing mourners at the memorial service and this attracted an angry crowd.

Police then fired teargas at the crowd and then opened up with live ammunition as people fled. Five people were seriously injured in the incident, the statement said.

Bester said a police armoured vehicle manned by seven members of the force had gone to Chicken Farm to investigate reports that armed men were coercing people to attend a meeting. After police detained two unarmed men for questioning, "the hostile crowd threw stones and shot at the police".



**Grieving . . . Winnie Mandela comforts Sibongile Madonsela, the wife of a victim of violence that broke out at Chicken Farm in Soweto yesterday.**
Picture: George Mashinini

# Shooting: 3 Hani mourners killed

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JOHANNESBURG. — At least three people were killed when police reportedly opened fire on a crowd mourning the death of Mr Chris Hani at the Chicken Farm squatter camp in Soweto yesterday.

But in a BBC interview, President F W de Klerk said police had opened fire after being shot at.

The ANC also reported that one person died in Phola Park outside Katlehong on the East Rand when police fired on a crowd. Police were not available to confirm or deny the report.

● The ANC and police also had different versions of an incident in Soweto which the ANC said was a night vigil — also in honour of Mr Hani — at which police were "harassing and taunting mourners about Mr Hani's death".

A police spokesman said police had been on a routine patrol in Soweto's Emdeni district on Saturday when they returned fire after being shot at.

● In Soweto's Tembisa township police discovered the bullet-riddled body of Sergeant B W Mhlabela in his police vehicle.

● Two cars travelling on the N12 Johannesburg-Witbank road were shot at by unknown gunmen in separate incidents on Saturday night. No one was injured.

● About 500 ANC supporters marched to the Westonaria police station to hand over a memorandum.

● Demonstrators against Mr Hani's killing also took to the streets in Mdantsane and Duncan Village.

● In Mlungisi near Queenstown a police vehicle was stoned on Saturday afternoon by a group of about 25 people. No one was injured.

# Shocked reaction to killing floods in

Staff Reporters

Shocked reaction to the assassination of South African Communist Party leader Chris Hani continued to pour in yesterday, with most appealing for calm from South Africans.

But Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa took the opportunity to attack President de Klerk, Sapa reports, accusing him of "adopting a cheaper method of killing his political antagonists than his predecessors".

He also announced the scrapping of a judicial investigation of Apla activities in Transkei.

The West Rand ANC branch said it had suspended its participation in the local dispute resolution committee in protest against the killing.

Thousands of ANC supporters from Bekkersdal and Westonaria marched to the Westonaria police station to present a memorandum, saying participation would be suspended until all the "facts are uncovered", and expressed support for the suspension of talks with the Government.

The Azanian People's Liberation Army, in a faxed statement on Saturday night from Apla headquarters in Dar es Salaam, said the assassination justified continued guerilla attacks by Apla.

The Johannesburg branch of the Polish Association of South Africa has condemned the assassination.

Chairman Waldemar Wojtowicz said he was shocked to hear the arrested suspect was probably of Polish origin.

Afrikaner Volksunie law and order spokesman Moolman Mentz also condemned the killing.

"Politically motivated murders such as this country has experienced are contra-productive and only bring grief to all sectors of the party-political spectrum," he said.

## Policeman shot in Dube

A MEMBER of the internal stability unit was shot dead and three vehicles gutted in incidents in Soweto yesterday, police reported.

Members of the unit patrolling in Dube found about 600 youths attacking a delivery vehicle and rushed to assist the driver. A shot was fired, hitting a policeman in the head.

The man was rushed to Baragwanath Hospital but died later.

At the Vista University campus a motorist fled when youths set his car alight. The fire spread and gutted another vehicle. SADF and unit members brought the situation under control, police said.

In northern Natal one person was killed and five others wounded in an ambush near the University of Zululand yesterday.

A university spokesman said a truck had picked up workers from the Mangezi Reserve when two men with AK-47 rifles fired at the occupants from the roadside. The truck rolled down an embankment.

Foreign Affairs has again asked motorists to avoid Transkei. Yesterday's request follows the murder of farmer-businessman Abraham Cilliers, of Rouxville in the Free State, on the road between Maclear and Tsolo — the eighth such attack since April 13. — Sapa.

THE BREAKWATER LODGE
IN THE HEART OF CAPE TOWN'S V & A WATERFRONT
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# Govt acts to head off teachers' strike

RAY HARTLEY

GOVERNMENT moved yesterday to head off a potential national teachers' strike and requested the SA Democratic Teachers' Union to attend an emergency meeting with the DET in Cape Town today.

Sadtu is balloting its members this week on the proposed strike and has said it will proceed with the action if the majority of teachers support it. Western Cape teachers have overwhelmingly endorsed a strike.

DET spokesman Corrie Rademeyer said the meeting had been called "in the light of the serious concern about the major loss of education which has resulted from the disruptions by teachers as well as pupils thus far this year".

Rademeyer said more than 5,6-million pupil days had already been lost in secondary education this year.

He said a strike would be illegal and a breach of a formal agreement between the DET and Sadtu.

Pupils trickled back to black high schools in the western Cape yesterday, but classes closed early and student representative councils met to discuss action for the rest of the week, Sapa reports.

In a separate statement, Education and Training Minister Sam de Beer said government was wrongly being accused of delaying the formation of an education forum to tackle teacher and pupil grievances. Government had stressed the complexity of "establishing a representative and credible education forum in such a way that as many stakeholders as possible are able to participate".

WILSON ZWANE reports the SA National Civic Organisation yesterday expressed support for students' demand for the scrapping of matric examination fees.

Port Elizabeth Cosas spokesman Zoekile Matikani said Cosas would stick to a decision not to occupy white schools until May 25 when the organisation would meet other education bodies to seek a solution to problems in black schooling, Sapa reports.

Education and Culture Minister Piet Marais said in Parliament yesterday his department was moving to protect schools and pupils against threats of occupation. Education institutions had contingency security measures, which could be implemented quickly.

Residents of Brent Park outside Kroonstad announced they would march on the NP offices tomorrow to protest against the firing of seven teachers in the township.

And hundreds of Sadtu members have resolved not to return to classes in KwaMashu, outside Durban, until they received a response to their demands.

They demanded, among other things, the recognition of the union by the KwaZulu Education and Culture Department.

Schools in Durban and Maritzburg were reported to be back to normal yesterday following a teacher protest against merit evaluation last week.

Meanwhile, ERICA JANKOWITZ reports the University of Bophuthatswana (Unibo) was closed to its 4 000 students yesterday and they were given two hours to vacate hostels and return home.

The university's media liaison office said Unibo had been closed "indefinitely" after weeks of conflict and disruptions.

# Transkei ammunition returned to Namibia

WINDHOEK — A truck carrying 700 000 rounds of ammunition from Namibia to Transkei was last week stopped by police in De Aar and sent back to Namibia.

The driver was arrested for not having a permit and released on bail, police said. Namibian police said the Namib Arms and Ammunition Corporation was granted permission to reload scrap ammunition.

The ammunition was sold to a Windhoek gunshop which obtained a permit to export it for use by the Transkei Defence Force, Chief Inspector Sean Geyser said.

The truck was stopped by Upington police last Tuesday after crossing the border at Ariamsvlei, and after inspection was allowed to proceed. It was stopped again in De Aar where police found permits required to transport ammunition through SA were not in order and sent it back to Keetmanshoop.

A Transkei Defence Force source said the purchase had been arranged through a Queenstown broker. — Sapa.

# 'Chaos' after Hani murder

JOHANNESBURG. — Radicals fired on journalists, police fired teargas atprotesters, a shopping mall was gutted and thousands gathered near Mr Chris Hani's home yesterday as people mourned his death.

Police described Reef townships as "chaotic" and tension was running high yesterday as buses were stoned, vehicles set alight, and a policeman's house burned down in violence linked to Mr Hani's death.

The ANC moved to defuse the situation saying it had not called for any "armed activities" directed at whites.

"While the ANC understands the anger of our people in this time of grief, we condemn the attacks on whites . . . we call on our people to refrain from racial attacks and hijacking of cars," the PWV region said.

Black radicals fired on journalists in Katlehong yesterday during a protest against Mr Hani's assassination.

Reuter photographer Mr Juda Ngwenya said gunmen fired on black and white journalists who tried to film a truck that had been set on fire. He said no one was hurt.

Stones were thrown at the car carrying a Reuters television crew.

Also in Katlehong, police fired rubber bullets to disperse a crowd which had burned down a police sergeant's house.

The crowd was returning from Mr Hani's house in Dawn Park, Boksburg, where about 3 000 people gathered to pay tribute to him. They were joined by another 2 500-strong crowd from Vosloorus.

The crowd stoned the Katlehong police station.

A bus driver lost control and hit a house after being stoned in Katlehong.

In Mamelodi police fired teargas to disperse about 300 people after a policeman was injured by stone throwers.

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# UK press mourns Hani the 'Black Prince'

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By VICTORIA HOLDSWORTH

LONDON. — Violence in South Africa following the murder of Mr Chris Hani dominated headlines here yesterday for the second day as newspapers paid tribute to "The Warrior King" and "Black Prince" of the ANC.

The Guardian, which led with revelations that police had not provided protection for Mr Hani, called him a "Warrior King", the hope of black South Africa.

Inside, fellow ANC activist Mr Pallo Jordan mourned the death of "a political strategist of great talent" and "a very dear friend".

In The Times, leading British academic Mr R W Johnson described Mr Hani as "a Black Prince — brilliant, idealistic, dashing, the figure who embodied the hopes and passions of the rising younger generation".

The Independent described the "dark cloud of foreboding" hanging over South Africa following Mr Hani's assassination.

The Daily Telegraph obituary portrayed Mr Hani as a fiery nationalist with a great sense of humour.

"The news of Chris Hani's murder left me aching with sadness," was the response from Daily Express writer Mr Peter Hitchens.

He said Mr Hani, the romantic revolutionary who occasionally quoted Keats, represented hope. "He was still young. He was unquestionably intelligent. He possessed physical courage ..."

● The South African flag at the country's embassy in Washington had been lowered to half-mast in honour of Mr Hani, ambassador Mr Harry Schwarz announced yesterday.

# EC renews its call for calm, peace

COPENHAGEN. — The European Community and its member states renewed their call yesterday to all South African parties engaged in multi-party talks to redouble their efforts for a negotiated settlement and to renounce violence and bring it to an end.

The EC renewed its call following the murder of Mr Chris Hani.

It said Mr Hani's death was "indeed tragic", and that he (Mr. Hani) had been appealing for an end to violence and a return to peace.

## Peaceful

"While fully understanding the grief of many South Africans over the loss of Mr Hani, the European Community and its member states appeal for calm and restraint in this difficult situation," said a statement.

"Those elements wanting to prevent a speedy and peaceful transition to a democratic, non-racial, and united South Africa must not be allowed to succeed," it concluded. — Sapa

# Huge march on police station

By GUY OLIVER

MORE than 10 000 protesters mourning the death of assassinated South African Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani yesterday marched on Athlone police station.

Led by ANC Western Cape regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni, the marchers began their demonstration at the Eyona Centre in Guguletu about 2pm.

The death of Nyanga uMkhonto weSizwe member Mr Chris "Khaya" Simane was also mourned.

Marchers tomorrow, a national day of mourning for Mr Hani, would leave the Eyoni centre at 10am.

ANC spokeswoman Ms Sue de Villiers said it would end at St George's Cathedral, where a memorial service would be held.

More details of the day of mourning would be released later today.

Meanwhile, police in Athlone scattered a pile of burning tyres after watching protesters set them alight.

Also, police confirmed that more than 350 UCT students yesterday marched on the Mowbray police station to protest the assassination.

# Walus is member of AWB

MR Janusz Jakob Walus, the man arrested for the murder of Mr Chris Hani, is a member of the AWB and the organisation is considering applying for political prisoner status for him.

He will appear in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court today to face charges of murdering SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani on Saturday.

Last night AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said the organisation's records revealed Mr Walus joined the AWB on August 1, 1986.

● Orde van die Boere volk leader Mr Piet Rudolph said yesterday the weapons he had stolen in 1990 had been distributed to "the volk (nation)".

He was reacting to a comment by Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe that police had established the gun that killed Mr Hani was part of an arms consignment stolen from South African Air Force headquarters.

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**HANI PROTEST . . .** About 10 000 people marched from Guguletu and Nyanga to Athlone police station yesterday in protest against the assassination of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani. Picture: BENNY GOOL

# Leaders at militant rallies call for peace, discipline

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ANC and civic leaders called for peace at emotional rallies in the East Rand townships of Vosloorus and Katlehong yesterday following South African Communist Party leader Chris Hani's assassination.

In Katlehong, where at least two delivery vans were burnt, ANC PWV region peace desk deputy head Mondli Gungubele said vandalism and the burning of private property could not be reconciled with what Hani had given his life fighting for.

Gungubele told a restive crowd of about 10 000 at the Huntersfield stadium that "the people" had a right to show their anger but this had to be done in a disciplined and responsible manner.

Civic Association of the Southern Transvaal general-secretary Dan Mofokeng said the Government had to bear responsibility, albeit indirectly, for Hani's assassination. The Government was also responsible for the deaths of activists Sam Ntuli and Pepsi Mahlangu, he said.

"Despite all this, we have to show them that they will fail — by burying Chris Hani in a responsible and dignified manner," he said.

A militant mood was evident at the rally, with one leader sitting on the podium wearing a T-shirt bearing the words "You cannot die alone. They must also die."

The rally at Vosloorus ended at around midday with militant youths disgruntled over the local leadership's call for calm and peace.

● Yesterday's ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance rally in Mamelodi to commemorate Hani's assassination called for a total stayaway from work and school tomorrow. ANC Mamelodi branch chairman Joe Bokaba said the aim was to allow people to attend the memorial service at the Solomon Mahlangu statue from 9 am.

About 3 000 people called for a consumer boycott until a date for democratic elections had been set, but the decision was suspended until a meeting of all ANC, SACP and Cosatu branches in the Pretoria area had been held.

● Commenting on speeches made at a rally in Port Elizabeth yesterday — where ANC regional vice-chairman Tobile Mhlahlo reportedly called for the creation of a "revolutionary climate" — SACP national executive member Raymond Mhlaba said the speeches were the expressions of people shocked by the news of Hani's death.

Mhlaba said the call by the national leadership of the organisations for calm was relayed by speakers at the rally.

At the rally, attended by about 50 000 ANC alliance supporters, eastern Cape political leaders mapped out a mass action programme to mark Hani's death.

The programme includes a mass march on Port Elizabeth's city centre tomorrow, preceded by the occupation of government buildings, including the courts, and National Party offices. — Staff Reporter, Pretoria Bureau, Ecna.




Armed response . . . police react to nearby gunfire yesterday in Katlehong, where protesters gathered at a stadium for a rally in memory of SACP leader Chris Hani. Picture: AP

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# 20 000 march on Dawn Park

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By Phil Molefe, Michael Sparks and Sello Motlhabakwe

Protesters took to the streets in East Rand townships yesterday in response to the death of SACP leader Chris Hani, and security force reinforcements were sent in after youths began stoning and burning vehicles.

At the same time, close to 20 000 ANC supporters converged on the white Boksburg suburb of Dawn Park to pay their last respects at Hani's home.

They came from Daveyton, Vosloorus, Tokoza and Katlehong, singing and waving placards eulogising their slain hero.

An angry mood permeated the atmosphere.

A heavy police contingent closely monitored the 8 km march from Vosloorus while police helicopters hovered above.

ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba told the gathering that the "young lions" should not allow Hani to die in vain.

"The young lions must not only bark and roar but you must bite," Mokaba said.

He was [illegible] that people would resi[illegible]npts by police to disru[illegible] mass action to commem[illegible] Hani's death.

"If they shoot we will not restrain ourselves," Mokaba warned.

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# Violence flares in townships

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ANC PWV region executive committee member Mondli Gungubele appealed to the organisation's supporters to refrain from violence and criminal activities.

In Katlehong, two people died when a Putco bus smashed into a house in Mosiliki section. The driver had lost control after avoiding a stone-throwing mob at the intersection of Maphike and Motaung streets.

Police said a policeman's house was burnt to the ground after a group of marchers returned to Katlehong from Hani's home. However, police said the unrest casualty toll was relatively low considering the increase in tension following Hani's assassination.

In Tsakane, outside Brakpan, police yesterday found a burnt-out truck belonging to a private security company.

Phola Park squatters in Tokoza on the East Rand delivered a petiton to the local police station yesterday morning, expressing concern about Hani's death. The ANC said one person was killed in Phola Park, but police denied this.

In the Pretoria township of Mamelodi, a crowd marched from Mandela village to Moratele Park for a meeting over Hani's killing.

Crowd members clashed with police and teargas was fired.

On the West Rand, eight youths were arrested after a group of 60 people from Kagiso in Krugersdorp petrol-bombed, looted and stoned shops in the Kagiso Mall.

● A number of incidents of stone-throwing and petrol-bombing were reported in townships around Cape Town but no injuries were reported.

ANC renews its call for calm

# Mass protests to mark Hani assassination

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PLANS for mass stayaways and protest marches around the country took shape yesterday as messages of concern at the assassination of SACP general secretary Chris Hani continued to pour in.

ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale announced a programme of joint ANC, Cosatu and SACP "rolling mass action" in protest. The action would include a stayaway tomorrow, during which memorial services would be held, protest pickets and "a massive protest march in Johannesburg on Saturday", along with smaller marches elsewhere in the region.

In honour of Hani's memory, the SA flag at the Washington embassy was lowered to half mast, Sapa reports. Ambassador Harry Schwarz said the gesture was "to show respect and a feeling of grief which arises from Mr Hani's assassination".

The death toll in violence sparked by Hani's slaying rose to four yesterday, and sporadic violence continued.

The toll rose with the death in hospital of a white man badly injured by a mob in Lwandle township near Cape Town on Sunday. Two of the man's white companions were burnt to death in their car.

Sapa reports one man was killed in Soweto's Chicken Farm squatter camp on Sunday.

Chicken Farm residents said police fired

RAY HARTLEY
and LLOYD COUTTS

on a commemorative rally for Hani. Police said they were forced to return fire while making an arrest.

Security force reinforcements were deployed in Reef townships yesterday after rampaging youths fired on cars and set shops and buses alight.

Police described Reef townships as "chaotic" after a shopping centre in Kagiso on the West Rand was gutted and several other shops torched. Youths in Katlehong and other East Rand townships stoned and attacked cars and buses.

Also in Katlehong, gunmen in a crowd of about 3 000 people fired at journalists and police with machine guns. Reuter photographer Juda Ngwenya said gunmen fired at black and white journalists who tried to film a truck that had been set on fire. He said no one was hurt. A white cameraman for CBS television narrowly missed being struck by a bullet and stones were thrown at a car carrying a Reuter television crew.

The ANC said pickets planned for today would focus on Boksburg, where suspect Janusz Walus is due to appear in court in connection with Hani's death. Thousands of ANC supporters were expected to gather outside the court.

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## Protests B/DAY 13/4/93 □ From Page 1

A crowd of about 6 000 ANC supporters marched from Vosloorus to the Hani home in Boksburg's Dawn Park yesterday to pay their respects to the family.

ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba told the mourners any action in response to the killing would be disciplined but militant. "We came here in our numbers to show the enemy the ANC will live on no matter how many of us they kill. On Wednesday we must hit them with a stayaway. They must know that they have provoked the people and we must hit back."

Mokaba called for the restructuring of defence units. "(We must) make sure whenever they take action like this they will live to regret it.... We must become disciplined, cool, but hit back. Chris Hani should not die in vain."

ANC PWV peace desk official Mondli Gungugele had to restrain a section of the large crowd from setting alight a house near the Hani home. "We are not here to deal with racial wars. We are here to pay our last respects," he said.

The ANC Youth League earlier called for arms to be taken up against whites in retaliation, Sapa reports. Speakers at a rally attended by 3 500 people at Mamelodi, near Pretoria, also called for a boycott of businesses in Pretoria and blamed government for the killing.

About 2 000 people marched from Phola Park squatter camp to the Thokoza police station where they handed over a memorandum blaming police for the killing.

The ANC, meanwhile, yesterday moved to defuse tensions, saying it had not called for any "armed activities" directed at whites. "While the ANC understands the anger of our people in this time of grief, we condemn the attacks on whites.... Colour does not play a role in this instance and we therefore call on our people to refrain from racial attacks and hijacking of cars," the ANC's PWV region said in a statement.

It said while the alleged assassin was white, so was the person who reported the incident.

Employers appeared sympathetic to the stayaway call, but were likely to adopt a "no work, no pay" policy tomorrow.

Announcing the mass action programme, Sexwale also said police were incapable of an impartial investigation into the killing without the assistance of international observers.

□ Our political staff reports from Cape Town that Walus, arrested shortly after Hani was gunned down on Saturday, is an AWB member and that the organisation is considering applying for him to be treated as a political prisoner.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said last night a search of the organisation's records showed that Walus had joined the AWB on August 1 1986. The fact that he was a member of the AWB indicated he "was driven by political ideals and ideas", Terre'Blanche said.

He did not think Walus was particularly active in the organisation and could not remember seeing him when he visited the Pretoria commando. He was not an officer but "just a member of the movement".

Terre'Blanche repeated his condemnation of the killing, saying assassination was an unacceptable way to resolve political differences.

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Mr Janus Waluz:
An artist's impression.

# Waluz in dock as police ring court

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The Argus Correspondent

BOKSBURG. — Hundreds of heavily armed policemen surrounded the Boksburg Magistrate's Court today at the first court appearance of Mr Chris Hani's alleged assassin.

An impeccably dressed Mr Janus Jakub Waluz, 40, of Pretoria appeared in court at 8.30 amid stringent security.

Mr Waluz, who slept in the holding cells last night, appeared before magistrate Mr Peet Swanepoel.

Boksburg senior public prosecutor Mr Jan Ferreira asked for the case to be remanded until May 12 pending further police investigation.

No formal charges were put to Mr Waluz.

The magistrate granted the remand and asked Mr Waluz if he understood the proceedings.

He answered: "Yes, your magistrate."

Nelspruit lawyers instructed Mr P Sieberhagen of the Johannesburg Bar and a Johannesbug attorney, Mr J J du Plessis, on behalf of Mr Waluz.

The legal team said the accused had not said much, but there would be further consultations later today.

Bail would not be sought "at this stage."

People gathered around the building before the appearance, keeping a cautious eye on police marksmen on the roof and razor wire in the car park.

One man in the small crowd said he had come to see "the man who killed the king".

People were searched before being allowed into the court building in single file.

**John Carlin** joins blacks marching to their murdered leader's home

# Will Macbeth have his day?

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MACBETH was harbouring murderous thoughts. Gaunt and brooding, he stood sullenly apart from the crowd of African National Congress supporters gathered at Vosloorus football stadium in memory of their murdered leader, Chris Hani.

His name was Macbeth Ndaba. He was 26, a veteran of the liberation struggle, detained repeatedly by the police since his teens. "It's very disturbing, very disturbing, very disturbing," Macbeth said. "There's a lot of pain. Not just because of Comrade Chris — many others have been killed before him. We should have taken action before. Now we should take revenge. Now we should take up arms against the enemy."

Were the enemy the whites? "No, no. Not exactly. It's De Klerk. It's the regime. It's the police."

I had heard that the ANC Youth League was going to organise a rally in Vosloorus. I had also heard that, in an apparently racist attack connected to the Hani killing, two white men had been burnt to death, and one had had his tongue cut out, near Cape Town.

Unpleasant images washed through my mind as I drove out to the township, 20 minutes south-east of Johannesburg, on Monday. At the stadium I had to forge a path through the throng to the main gate. A group of "comrades" surrounded my car. "Press card, please," said one. I showed it to him and he gave me a thumbs up. "Fine, comrade. Would you just mind opening the boot?"

Inside, people made way for me, smiled reassuringly — there were perhaps five whites here in a crowd of 3 000. The first speaker, however, felt a need to make certain we — and the broader white public — would be all right. "Our first principle is that we're a non-racial organisation," he said in Zulu. "We're not racists. Anyone here who hates whites does not belong to the ANC."

The main speaker was Peter Mokaba, president of the ANC Youth League, the one man, in the absence of Hani, with the fire and the image, perhaps, to control a crowd that was becoming increasingly restless, burning for an outlet for their rage and grief. "Yes, we are an angry people, we are an angry organisation, we are an angry nation. The murder of Chris Hani is the murder of the people. We cannot take it any longer. We will act. But we will act with calm and discipline. There will be no racial war."

To act, in a move not anticipated by Mokaba, meant to march to the police station near by, and then another five miles down the road to render homage at Chris Hani's house in the traditionally white, recently mixed, suburb of Dawn Park.

The crowd, swelled by passers-by, stopped outside the barbed wire fence of the heavily guarded police station. A helicopter circled overhead and two army armoured vehicles drew near.

Beside the police station, on a piece of open ground, four men were practising their golf swings. This used to be a golf course, they explained, but they used it only as a driving range now. They were sad that Hani had died, but also mildly irritated. "When will these people leave so we can start hitting some balls?"

Amid the pandemonium when the crowd set off for Dawn Park, Mokaba lost sight of his vehicle. Would I give him a lift? He was extremely worried. Some anti-white radicals from the Pan-Africanist Congress seemed to have infiltrated the march. Right-wing gunmen could cut us off.

Would the police open fire, as in Soweto on Sunday? "Chris Hani is the only man in the ANC who could have handled this situation," he said. "That's why I have to do this. No one knows who most of the leaders at headquarters are."

He asked whether we could go up and recce the road to Dawn Park. Easier said than done, with a solid wall of marchers blocking our way. I suggested he stick his head out of the window, which he did, and the crowd parted like the Red Sea. Two kilometres down the open road, we met some 200 African traditionalists, also ANC supporters, carrying spears, machetes and axes. A kilometre on, a dozen plainclothes officers with rifles. Mokaba spoke to each group and reported back, smiling and relaxed, that all would be well.

At Dawn Park, a white family stood on the pavement watching the approaching column, stretching back as far as the eye could see. How were they? "Frightened," replied the middle-aged mother, pointing her chin at the marchers, the vanguard of whom were now only a hundred yards away.

"But if they're peaceful, they have a right to do this," she said. "It's sad. Chris Hani was a father. He had a family. His neighbour, who was a white man, was terribly upset by his death."

Her son, in his twenties and wearing only a blue dressing gown, chipped in, more excited than alarmed. "It's a real 'new South Africa' suburb, this. It's been peaceful here since the black people arrived. Hani helped us organise the neighbourhood watch. We liked him. He said he was for peace and we could see that he was. I used to meet him at the shops and he'd wave and smile."

These people seemed oddly at ease. Here it was at last, the ultimate white nightmare: hordes of blacks descending on the suburbs. In a scene never seen in South Africa, the crowd jammed the leafy residential streets, sang songs, shouted slogans and listened to more speeches.

There was a moment of panic among ANC officials, which revealed just how jittery they were, when the rumour spread that someone was trying to burn a house down. But it wasn't true. One final speech, reminding all "comrades" that anyone who did harm to white people could not call himself a member of the ANC, and everybody trooped off home in solemn order.

Within minutes no sign remained that Dawn Park had just undergone a historic invasion. "Phase one," an ANC official said, "has gone well." But today the people of Vosloorus march again, to a neighbouring town. And again tomorrow, on Friday, on Saturday. One spark and anything could happen. Perhaps yesterday was a happy aberration. Maybe Macbeth will have his day. — The Independent News Service. □

# Crowd demands to see Hani suspect

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**Own Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — A large crowd of ANC supporters who gathered outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday demanded to see the alleged assassin of SACP chief Mr Chris Hani, Mr Janusz Walus, who made a brief appearance in court earlier in the day.

However, Polish immigrant and AWB member Mr Waluz, 40, was brought into the court shortly before 8.30am, half-an-hour before proceedings had been expected to begin and driven away in an armoured police vehicle after being in court just a few minutes.

He was not asked to plead and no charges were put to him.

The case was postponed to May 12.

Mr Walus, who was represented yesterday by attorney Mr P Sieberhagen, made no attempt to look at the gallery behind him or speak to anyone while in court.

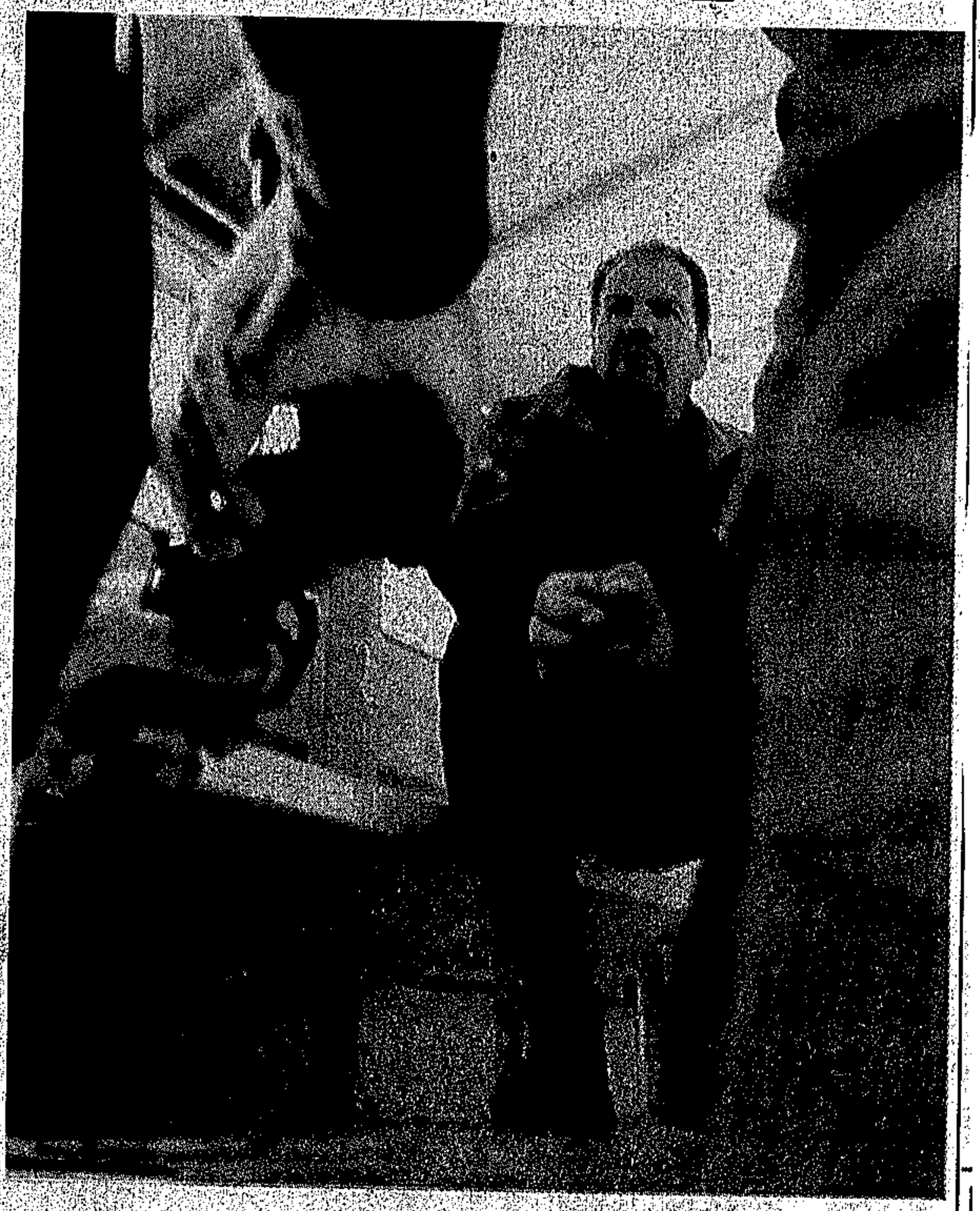
Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe confirmed later that Mr Walus had been taken into court early for security reasons.

Police snipers were positioned on the Magistrate's Court roof and at least 200 armed policemen in camouflage and blue were deployed in the area.

A large number of light and heavy armoured vehicles surrounded the court and some areas had been cordoned off with razor wire.

There was also a heavy police presence inside the building and the courtroom itself.

"Where is the killer? We want the killer now," one man shouted outside the court building.



**DISARMED** . . . Police empty the gun of a man who brandished his weapon outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday. — Picture: AP

Others — some carrying banners calling for the hanging of Walus and demanding that he not be granted bail — shouted at a phalanx of policemen:

"Apla is coming."

ANC supporters were eventually persuaded to adjourn to a nearby stadium.

They were addressed by ANC PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale, who said his organisation would resist a race war.

"Remember it was a white male who slaughtered our leader, but the eyes of a white woman who helped catch the bastard," Mr Sexwale told the crowd.

The demonstration eventually swelled to some 6 000 people, who marched from Boksburg to the Hani home in Dawn Park, where ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela and several Cosatu officials were visiting the Hani family.

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# Eikenhof suspect arrested in OFS

JOHANNESBURG. — Another suspect has been arrested, in the Free State, in connection with the Eikenhof shootings in which three people were killed and two wounded.

Gunmen fired at a car travelling in Eikenhof, south of Johannesburg, on March 19, killing Mrs Anne Mitchley, her son Shaun Nel and Claire Silberbauer. Two other men accused of being involved in the killing have pleaded not guilty. — Sapa.

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# Appeal for employer sympathy

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By Helen Grange

Witwatersrand businesses are expecting varying degrees of worker absenteeism today in view of stayaway calls resulting from the slaying of SACP chief Chris Hani, but only a handful are planning to close.

Indications yesterday were that public transport would be worst affected by today's stayaway, leaving thousands of workers without the means to get to work.

Putco bus company expects a complete stayaway, and if drivers are absent, buses will not run, strategic business unit manager Wally Burns said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the SA Chamber of Business, urging most businesses to open, has recommended several guidelines to employers to deal with the situation. These are:

- A recognition and understanding of the tense situation which exists, and a sensitive handling of it.
- Treat requests for time off to attend memorial services with sympathy. Employers, employees and/or trade unions should make full prior arrangements to ensure minimum disruption of work.
- Because of the regional nature of the stayaway, employers should be flexible and use discretion in the application of the "no work, no pay, no penalty" principle.
- Employers should make contingency plans to address employees' transport difficulties.
- Businesses should make use of National Peace Accord structures regionally and locally to assist in defusing potential explosive situations.

Employers and employees canvassed yesterday were mostly adhering to these guidelines, saying they were "playing it by ear".

Most major chain stores and corporations said they would exercise the "no work, no pay, no action" principle.

Anglo American spokesman Michael Spicer said the corporation's policy was for managements to strike agreements with relevant unions on time off.

A Barlow Rand spokesman said each of its plants was dealing with the situation independently, but the general corporate policy was to be sympathetic to workers.

Cosatu spokesman Neil Coleman appealed to employers to "appreciate the seriousness" of the situation and respect workers' right to attend memorial services and rallies.

The stayaway has been called by regional ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance offices in the PWV, Border, eastern Cape and western Cape.

The eastern Cape was already experiencing an exodus of workers from larger companies in Uitenhage yesterday and abseenteeism is expected to be high in this region today. Most employers there will be adopting the "no work, no pay" principle.

Memorial services in Cape Town will also affect worker turnout. Taxi operators have been requested to facilitate the stayaway by refusing to transport people to work. The western Cape ANC-SACP alliance has also called for a general strike next Wednesday and Thursday.

Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has declared today a special public holiday.

The tripartite alliance in Natal has called on its supporters to attend memorial services, but has not called for a stayaway.

The Natal alliance has, however, decided to launch rolling mass action and a co-ordinated three-day blanket consumer boycott of Natal towns bordering Transkei this month to protest at South African security, border checks and "destabilisation" of the territory.

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# Boipatong charges dropped

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DELMAS. — The state yesterday withdrew all charges against 27 of the Boipatong massacre accused and postponed the case against the remaining 47 accused to May 10.

Though no charges were put to the suspects in the Circuit Court here, prosecutor Mrs A de Jager said the 47 remaining accused, mostly residents of the KwaMadala Hostel in the Vaal Triangle, would face more than 100 charges, including murder, attempted murder, public violence and malicious damage to property.

The case stems from the June 17 1992 attack on Boipatong township residents in which 41 people were killed.

The attack derailed the negotiation process and ended up being discussed by the United Nations Security Council.

Two UN observers attended yesterday's hearing before Mr Justice Smit.

The hearing was held in camera with only lawyers, reporters and the UN observers being permitted to follow the proceedings from behind a glass partition.

Although police and traffic police cordoned off access roads to the court in Delmas, a number of people, apparently mostly friends and relatives of the accused, arrived to follow the proceedings. — Sapa

# Violence flares on Reef and E Cape

Staff Reporters

Unrest areas were declared in the eastern Cape, and parts of the Reef were racked by violence yesterday as crowds vented their fury at the slaying of Chris Hani.

The State Security Council was scheduled to meet in Pretoria today under the chairmanship of President de Klerk as unrest spread.

Worst-hit area was the eastern Cape, where the situation worsened last night with at least three people dead, police reported.

Port Elizabeth, Cradock and Uitenhage were declared unrest areas by acting Law and Order Minister Dr Tertius Delport "in view of the serious security situation which has developed in certain parts of the eastern Cape after the murder of Mr Hani".

Last night petrol bomb and stone attacks on police stations in Zwide and KwaZakhele, two black townships near Port Elizabeth, continued for a second night. "Groups of up to 1 000 people attacked the police stations at intervals," spokesman Colonel Chris Maritz said. Damage was, however, minor.

The main Port Elizabeth/Uitenhage road is to be closed from 7 pm today because of petrol attacks on vehicles.

And as tensions ran high on the Reef, Polish immigrant Janus Jakub Waluz made his first court appearance in con-

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# Reef and E Cape racked by violence

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nection with the assassination.

ANC national executive committee member Tokyo Sexwale urged a crowd of about 500 people outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court — where Waluz made an early morning court appearance — not to allow the SACP leader's assassination to spark off a racial war.

Waluz (40) appeared in court amid stringent security measures. Hundreds of heavily armed policemen surrounded the court building and police marksmen took up positions before Waluz's appearance.

During his brief appearance, no formal charges were put to Waluz and he was remanded to May 12 in terms of normal court procedure.

Police Commissioner Johan van der Merwe said last night there were indications that more than one person may have been involved in the plot to assassinate Hani.

General van der Merwe said certain facts surrounding the case might be an indication that others had been involved. These were the fact that he was in possession of a weapon stolen from SA Air Force headquarters, and the existence of a hit list.

Outside the Boksburg court yesterday, Sexwale told the crowd that people should simmer with anger inside at the slaying, but maintain their dignity and discipline during the next few days of "rolling mass action".

But despite repeated calls for discipline and restraint from ANC leaders, violence flared.

In a dramatic incident, two armed white men were arrested outside the court in Boksburg. They drove up to the court building in a bakkie and one of them waved a pistol at the crowd. Press photographers and reporters watched as the driver climbed out of the vehicle, leading his dog through a police cordon towards the crowd.

He appeared to reach for his pistol and the crowd advanced furiously on him. ANC marshals dragged the man away and he and his friend were arrested.

The crowd then marched through Boksburg to Hani's home in Dawn Park. Some of the marchers stoned the windows of several houses and damaged gardens in the suburb.

Also on the East Rand, a group of about 50 youths forced commuters to flee their railway coach at Dunswart station.

In Johannesburg, a group of about 100 Hillbrow/Berea ANC members marched on the Rand Supreme Court at lunch-time.

Scuffles between police and the marchers erupted at the court entrance when the crowd threatened to enter the building.

Reports of health and media workers being intimidated to discourage them from going to work today have been received by the ANC's PWV region.

The ANC, in a statement last night, described the reports as "disturbing" and said: "These workers are not affected by the stayaway and, as such, should not be intimidated in any way or stopped from going to their respective jobs."

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**Scuffle . . . ANC marshals protect a man who brandished a pistol at a crowd of protesters outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday, where Chris Hani assassination suspect Janus Waluz appeared. The crowd advanced on the man, who was accompanied by another armed white man. ANC marshals dragged him away and he and his friend were arrested.** Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

# Ramodike booed out

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■ Chief Minister forced to leave the podium at Hani's memorial service:

**By Don Seokane and Josia Charle**

LEBOWA Chief Minister Mr Nelson Ramodike was booed out of a service for slain South African Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani in Pietersburg yesterday.

African National Congress officials were unable to calm down an emotion-charged crowd of about 5 000 people who demanded that Ramodike be barred from attending the memorial service for Hani.

Ramodike left the podium as the crowd booed him.

Unity and brotherhood reigned later as members of the ANC, SACP, Azapo and PAC continued with the service.

Azapo spokesman Mr Mmutle Phasha praiseed Hani, whom he described as a "soldier and a liberator".

Meanwhile, 10 people were shot by police during sporadic incidents of stone throwing in Nylstroom, according to the police. One person was in a serious condition in the Pietersburg Hospital, police spokesman Major Arno Vogel said. Nine others sustained shotgun wounds, he said.

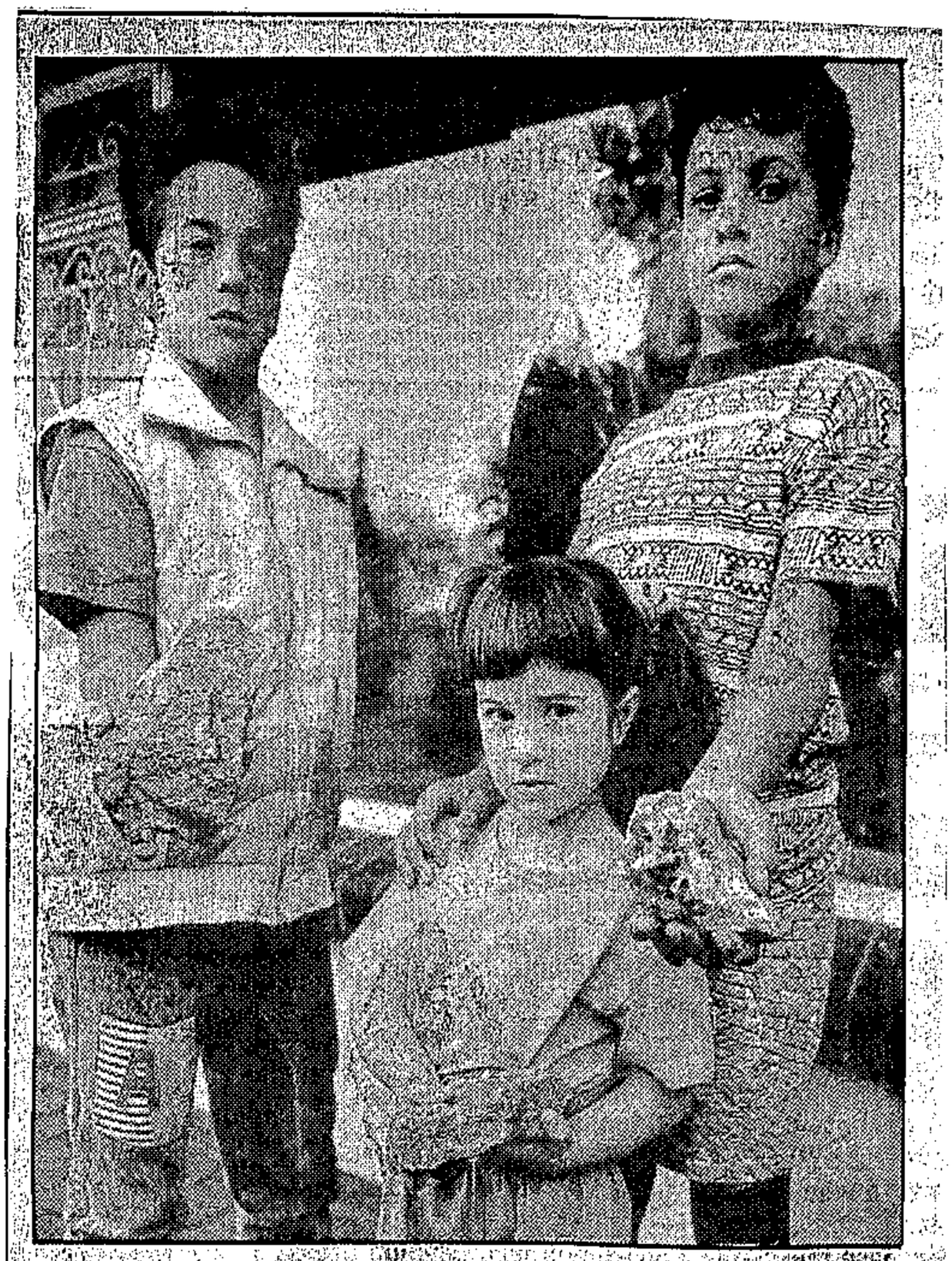
In Soshanguve, north of Pretoria, two cars were set on fire early yesterday, while in Mamelodi major roads were barricaded with rocks and car wrecks by youths.

Police also reported incidents of intimidation.

An estimated 5 000 people gathered at Freedom Square in Mamelodi West and were addressed by the president of the South African National Civic Associations, Mr Moses Mayekiso.

In Hammanskraal, north of Pretoria, about 1 000 ANC supporters marched to the local police station to present a memorandum of grievances.

In Atteridgeville about 1 000 people gathered at the Super Stadium to be addressed by speakers from the ANC alliance.



Terrified . . . Andrew (10), Natalie (4) and John (12) Cox with some of the rocks thrown through the windows.
Picture: Stephen Davimes

# Terror grips suburbia

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By Anna Cox STAR 15/4/93

I realised the terror that innocent families in violence-stricken areas suffer on a daily basis for the first time yesterday.

I was watching a large toyi-toying crowd move up Wordsworth Road from Alexandra to the Edenvale Hospital, which took them through the suburbs of Lombardy East, Kew and Corlett Gardens.

The crowd, which numbered about 10 000, was behaving in an orderly manner, when suddenly a hail of stones rained down around me.

After putting my children into a safe part of the house, I telephoned the Flying Squad, but I realised the futility of the call; no one would be able to get through the mob to come to our assistance.

My greatest fear was that the mob would climb over my wall and gain access to my house, which was completely unprotected.

Sheer terror and helplessness struck me as I watched wave after wave of faces advancing down the road.

The rest of the crowd moved on without incident — it was obviously only an unruly part of it who were out to cause damage.

Other residents along the route said they also experienced terror and had barricaded themselves in their houses as the mob bombarded them.

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# Tense, exhausting work for monitors

By Helen Grange

At first hand it's tense, exhausting work — and one wrong move could be fatal.

That is the overwhelming feeling I got watching the National Peace Committee monitors and international observers in action at yesterday's Boksburg rally.

Yet there is a sense of resignation from the more experienced black recruits. They say, without boasting, that they are in volatile townships nearly every day; this is not that much different.

The morning begins with a huge influx of ANC supporters into the city centre. The monitors, the peace committee members and the UN team stand in groups on street corners.

The crackle of their walkie talkies and constant exchanges with colleagues is comforting. At least there is no trouble approaching at this stage.



The walkie talkie starts up again, but this time the voice is anguished, taut.

"There is a group of guys breaking away from the main crowd and moving towards the post office. We need guys to follow them, please."

Looting has already taken place on the east side of town. We hear that one of the peace monitors defused a potentially explosive situation in a cafe.

The unpredictability of the unfolding events is becoming exhausting. A mob of heavily armed PAC youths arrive on the scene, shouting "one settler, one bullet" and "Peace monitors out! We don't need you here!"

The job yesterday went on into dusk as huge groups headed towards Vosloorus, where the monitors faced yet another potentially explosive stand-off between hostel dwellers and ANC supporters.

The fact that only one person was shot dead in the area yesterday by late afternoon was a victory for the peace workers and their essential efforts.

And this they humbly acknowledged.

# Like Sharpeville as police bullets fly

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By Phil Molefe

It was like Sharpeville 1960.

The police, without warning, opened fire on a protesting crowd as on that day in the tiny Vaal Triangle township.

More than 50 000 people had gathered outside the Soweto police headquarters in Protea yesterday when gunshots rang out, leaving hundreds injured.

Teargas filled the air and shots sent people scuttling for cover.

Everyone, including journalists and political leaders, had to crawl for cover.

ANC leaders, including Carl Niehaus and the Youth League's Rapu Molekane, were returning to the crowd after delivering a memorandum to police when the first shots were fired.

The protesters had been toyi-toying and others were drifting away when police suddenly opened fire.

Except for a few protesters who had been taunting the police, at no stage was the policemen's safety at risk. They were behind the high security fences, except for a few SAP vehicles that had been driven into the crowd.

ANC marshals tried to keep the crowd well away from the fence.

A second volley of gunfire was directed from the main gate. Panic-stricken people dived for cover, but some of their comrades had already been hit and lay helplessly on the ground.

The gunfire rang out for a minute.

Pandemonium broke out shortly afterwards as the angry throng threatened revenge.

Then the marshals or-

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dered the crowd to leave.

The injured were ferried to Baragwanath Hospital in taxis and private cars. The casualty ward resembled a wartime hospital as scores of victims were wheeled into the reception area.

It emerged that the police action had claimed four lives, seriously injured five people and left more than 200 wounded.

At the end of it all, Star photographer Ken Oosterbroek and I said to one another: "Thank God we survived that one".

# Four shot dead, many wounded in Soweto

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FOUR people were shot dead, five critically wounded and a further 245 injured when police opened fire on demonstrators at the Protea Police Station in Soweto yesterday.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus told a news conference at Baragwanath Hospital shortly after the shooting protesters were shot after they marched to the police station after a rally at the Jabulani amphitheatre, Sapa reports.

"What we experienced was unprovoked police brutality. No prior warning was given. The nature of those critically wounded seems to indicate the police used live ammunition at close range," Niehaus said.

Soweto police could not confirm statistics on dead and injured, saying a crowd of about 50 000 ANC supporters had converged on the police station at about 2 pm surrounding the building before attacking police on duty with bottles and stones. Two BBC journalists were among the injured.

Police spokesman Capt Eugene Henning said police were "forced to use firearms to disperse the crowd to protect their lives and property".

LLOYD COUTTS reports that Transvaal townships were on the boil with reports of shootings in Vosloorus and Alexandra.

A police Casspir armoured vehicle was torched at a police base in Kew, near Alexandra, by a crowd, police said.

Several incidents were reported in East Rand townships. Police came under attack in several of the incidents.

At least eight Alexandra residents were reportedly wounded when police opened fire on demonstrators who marched from the township to the Edenvale Hospital.

In Vosloorus, tensions were excacerbated by the slaying of an ANC protester, allegedly by residents of a hostel. Another person was wounded in the attack, according to medics at the scene, police said.

Police also found the body of a man in the veld outside the Bayafuti hostel in Katlehong. He appeared to have been stabbed to death.

SUE RUSSELL reports that chaos erupted briefly among thousands of chanting marchers outside the Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg yesterday when angry youths tore down the SA flag and replaced it with the ANC colours.

Later, one of two flagpoles outside the court building was pulled down.

Two white women were kidnapped in Johannesburg and dumped in Randburg by four black men travelling in a car, police said in a statement.

They said the two young women were walking in Eloff Street when they were forced into a green Ford Granada by four men wearing ANC T-shirts.

RAY HARTLEY reports that ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale told mourners in central Johannesburg that mass action would continue until a transitional executive authority was established.

He said ANC leaders had no right "to stand before you and say: don't be angry". He said President F W de Klerk had to listen to Mandela because "if Mandela loses those who don't believe in the process, we will pull him back".

SACP executive member Jeremy Cronin told about 6 000 supporters in Sebokeng that government had just a few weeks to announce an election date.

"We are on the edge of a breakthrough in negotiation. We can win a major victory in the next few weeks — the announcement of a one-person-one-vote election," he told supporters.

About 7 500 mourners at the Boksburg City Hall heard calls for restraint and discipline at an interdenominational rally.

Commemoration services in and around Pretoria went almost without a hitch, police said.

Ten youths were wounded at Naboomspruit in the far northern Transvaal after a police patrol was attacked. A policeman was also wounded in the incident in which youths stoned a police vehicle and resisted arrest.

Lebowa Chief Minister Nelson Ramodike was forced to leave a memorial meeting in Pietersburg by an angry mob of ANC supporters. Ramodike's car was stoned as he left. — Sapa.



Thousands of people make their way to the Boksburg Magistrate's Court on Tuesday before the alleged assassin of SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani was due to appear. After Mr Janus Walus was whisked away in a police armoured vehicle, the crowd marched to Hani's home in Dawn Park, Boksburg.
PIC: MBUZENI ZULU

# Walus: Swift trip to court foils public

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**GUN SCARE** Drama during public protest as armed whites intervene:

**By Abbey Makoe**

THE ALLEGED ASSASSIN of South African Communist Party chief Mr Chris Hani has been remanded in police custody after appearing in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

No charges were put to Mr Janus Walus (40). The case was postponed to May 12. No bail application was filed.

According to Brigadier Frans Malherbe, Walus was taken before the magistrate half an hour earlier for security reasons.

By the time hundreds of ANC and SACP supporters converged on the Boksburg city centre to get a glimpse of Walus, whose appearance lasted for about three minutes, he had long been whisked away in a police van amid tight security.

ANC PWV regional chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale later led a one-hour demonstration outside the court building. The peaceful protest was nearly spoiled by two armed white men. In the first incident a man aged about 80 was involved in a quarrel with a black photographer and suddenly drew a revolver.

Swift intervention by members of the riot squad saved the situation. In the second incident another middle-aged white man walked past a contingent of heavily armed police with his dog.

He slowly walked towards Sexwale and ANC media spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus before some marshals confronted him. He, too, drew a firearm and police rushed in to stop what could have resulted in a nasty incident.

The two whites were later taken into police custody.

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# Death, chaos comes with mourning

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**Staff Reporters**

Chaos erupted in some cities around the country yesterday as people mourned the assassination of Chris Hani.

In the worst clash — in Soweto — four people, including the secretary-general of the ANC's Soweto region, Sam Ntambane, were killed and 246 were injured when police opened fire on a crowd outside the Protea police station.

The shooting occurred when a crowd marched to the Protea police station from the Jabulani Amphitheatre.

According to witnesses, the firing came without warning or provocation.

African National Congress spokesman Carl Niehaus confirmed last night that Ntambane was declared dead on arrival at Baragwanath Hospital.

## Two accounts

The police version of the shooting differed to that of witnesses and the ANC.

Soweto police spokesman Captain Eugene Henning said the crowd sent a delegation to meet Soweto deputy regional police commissioner Major-General Braam Strauss.

While the delegation was inside, the crowd attacked police with bottles and stones, Henning said.

He said police were then "forced to use firearms to disperse the crowd to protect their lives and property".

Three people were killed on the East Rand, one of them a marcher shot by residents of the Nguni hostel in Vosloorus. The two others were found dead in Katlehong and Tokoza earlier.

Looting and burning were also reported in Boksburg, Alexandra and Krugersdorp, prompting SAP liaison officer Major Eugene Opperman to express concern at the widespread intimidation and violence on the Reef, for which the leadership of the tripartite alliance had to accept responsibility, he said.

In Cape Town, where thousands of people held the city to seige for hours, a youth died and at least five others were injured when police opened fire on the Grand Parade.

A peace monitor and a policeman were among the 150 people injured in the chaos.

ANC executive member Trevor Manuel was assaulted as he tried to stop a group of youths who were pillaging a clothing store.

The policeman was shot in the head with an AK-47, police said.

The youth who died was shot when police opened fire at the intersection of Darling and Plein streets about 2.10 pm.

At least another five people were injured during the Cape Town shooting which left bloodstains on the street.

A visibly distressed Archbishop Desmond Tutu was rushed from the scene by his aides.

ANC marshals and members of the delegation of clergy and prominent academics who had been at the memorial service at St George's Cathedral tried to stop looters on the Grand Parade.

Ecna reports that rampaging youths caused extensive damage to shops and business premises during a march in Port Elizabeth.

ANC marshals lost control of the 50 000-strong crowd and hundreds of youths broke away from the main procession and went on the rampage. The march was aborted and the protesters were diverted to Zwide township where a rally was later held.

A march in Maritzburg also ended in chaos. Three cars were torched and several shops were broken into and looted.

In Durban, marshals lost control over the huge crowds, who took to looting and burning in West Street.

In the far northern Transvaal isolated incidents of violence marred an otherwise peaceful day of mass meetings.

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# Stayaway hits business hard

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**By Abdul Milazi and Cheryl Hunter**

Business throughout the PWV area was severely affected yesterday as tens of thousands of people stayed away to mourn the death of SACP head Chris Hani.

The South African Labour Bulletin estimated that the stayaway call was heeded by 91 percent of workers, predominantly black, in the region.

Thousands of whites also stayed at home as a result of businesses closing for the day.

The Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry reported economic activity as "abnormally quiet" and said up to 80 percent of smaller stores were closed, while larger clothing and furniture chain stores opened only one of their several entrances.

Almost all hawkers stayed off the streets and most Indian-owned stores in the Johannesburg CBD were closed.

Major financial institutions and supermarkets said between 80 and 100 percent of black staff did not come to work, but that it was business as usual.

Several banks closed their doors as a result of the unrest.

Hundreds of businesses in the Wynberg, Sandton and Midrand areas were closed.

Compared to normal business days, there were few vehicles using the Ben Schoeman highway between Pretoria and Johannesburg.

Road crews working on the reconstruction of the highway did not come to work yesterday and many building contractors said workers did not report for duty.

Several chemists, particularly emergency chemists, in the PWV area stayed open but many other pharmacies closed.

Business at the Eastgate, Southgate and Westgate shopping centres was quiet and most shops, except for food outlets, in the Carlton Centre were closed.

In sympathy with Hani's family, the Oriental Plaza opened for only half the day.

Due to an employee turnout of 60 percent, fewer buses operated in all areas of Johannesburg, causing delays and long queues.

Refuse collection services were disrupted in Johannesburg, Verwoerdburg, Midrand and Pretoria.

## Weekly airspora count

Current week

Pollen: 4 grains/cu m
(Danger level:
50 grains/cu m)
Fungi: 1 000/spores cu m
(Danger level:
3 000 spores/cu m)

Grass season is coming to an end.

Cool conditions experienced over the past few days have depressed fungal spore counts.

# Protest demo ends in deaths



People scatter as police open fire on a crowd that marched to the Protea Police Station from Jabulani in Soweto where a memorial rally was held for slain SACP leader Chris Hani yesterday. At least four people died in the incident. The death toll countrywide stood at 10 last night.

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# War and peace

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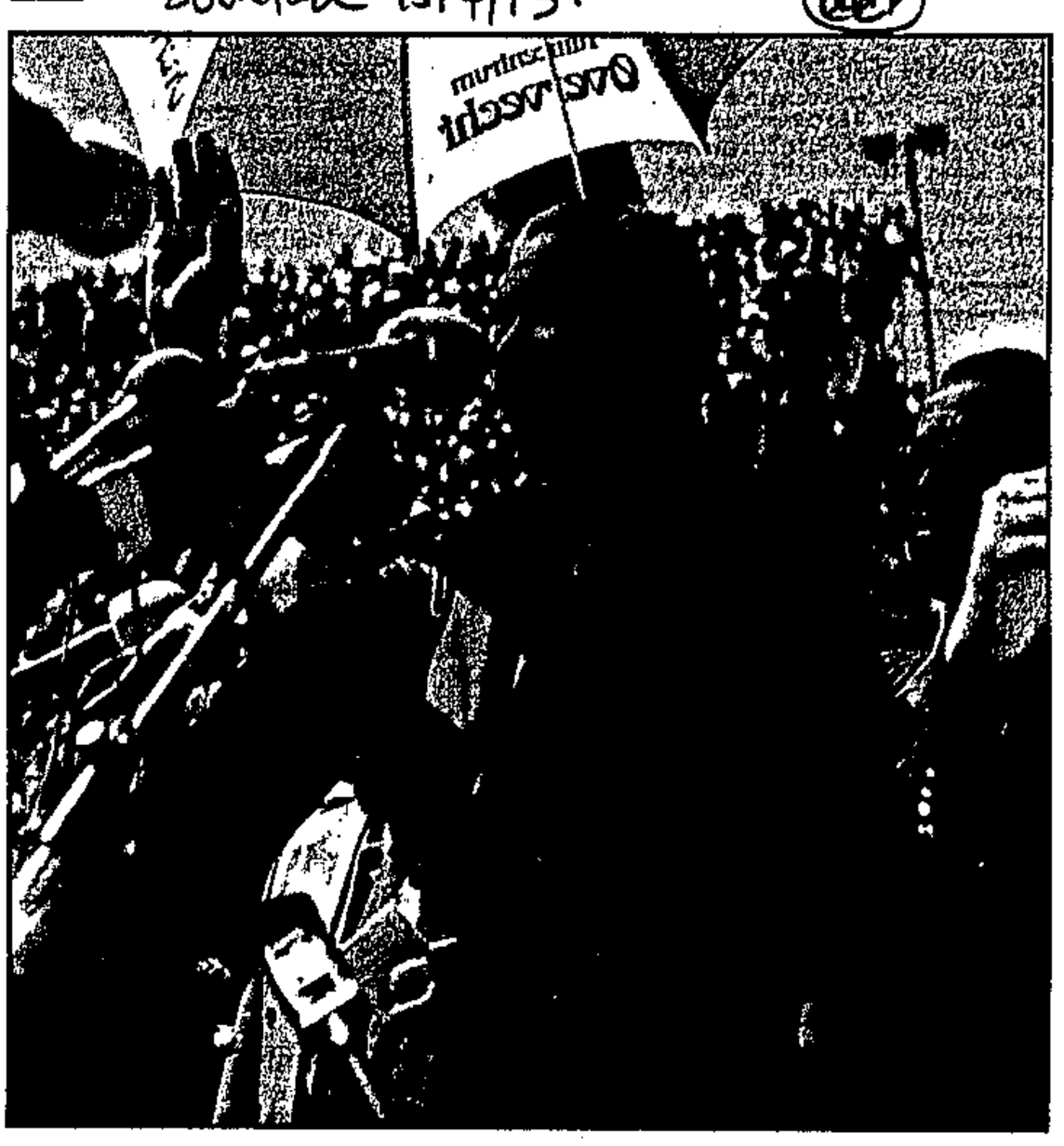

Nelson Mandela addresses thousands at Jabulani Amphitheatre in Soweto. He called on the youth to channel their anger and turn enemies into friends. PIC: MBUZENI ZULU




# Security net for Reef

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## Unrest areas to be declared in bid to beat violence

Staff Reporters

Nineteen magisterial districts on the Reef are to be declared unrest areas this weekend, putting almost the entire Witwatersrand under a security net, police sources said today.

The move is an effort to prevent a repeat of the stayaway violence that erupted on Wednesday, although the ANC last night toned down its call for another national stayaway on Monday.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has cut short a trip to Europe and returns home today to deal with the crisis caused by the assassination of ANC and SACP leader Chris Hani, ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said today.

Although the ANC this week called for a national stayaway on Monday, the organisation's information chief, Pallo Jordan, last night appeared to back away from this stance by asking that employers respect the rights of their workers to attend Hani's funeral.

"We call upon employers in both the public and private sectors to respect their workers' right to pay tribute to comrade Chris, particularly on this national day of mourning.

"It would be a further mark of respect if they closed their businesses wherever possible, excluding essential services."

Acting Law and Order Minister Dr Tertius Delport said yesterday the Government would declare more unrest areas, including some on the Witwatersrand.

Police sources confirmed today that the SAP was ready to implement unrest regulations in 19 magisterial districts. The regulations are expected to be promulgated tonight or tomorrow.

The areas would be: Johannesburg, Randburg, Boksburg, Benoni, Springs, Albert, Germiston, Heidelburg, Brakpan, Kempton Park, Krugersdorp, Randfontein, Vanderbijlpark, Vereeniging, Meyerton, Nigel, Delmas, Westonaria and Balfour.

A curfew has already been imposed in the newly declared unrest areas of Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Cradock, police confirmed, but a spokesman said the SAP would use its discretion on imposing curfews in the Reef.

The Goldstone Commission is to investigate the shooting at the Protea police station in Soweto on Wednesday.

The ANC's Pallo Jordan said last night the death toll from the shooting had risen to five.

As the assassination crisis continued, there was a clear signal yesterday that it could act as a spur to the negotiations process.

Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer, in what could be a breakthrough in negotiations, said the Government was prepared to drop its insistence that a transitional constitu-

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# 19 Reef districts to be declared unrest areas

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tion be agreed on before a transitional executive council (TEC) was established.

Meyer said it was important that the violence be brought under control and that a multiparty TEC be established as soon as possible.

The negotiations process had to be accelerated as quickly as possible, he said.

Meanwhile, the PWV region of the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance has planned two mass demonstrations tomorrow, one in Johannesburg and the other in Pretoria.

Last night Pretoria's management committee turned down an ANC application for protesters to march on police headquarters tomorrow, but gave the go-ahead for a march on the Union Buildings.

It was not clear last night whether other regions will also stage marches in their areas.

On Sunday, thousands of mourners are expected to flock to the FNB Stadium, south of Johannesburg, where Hani's body will lie in state from noon.

On Monday morning a procession, including buses and other vehicles, will wend its way from the stadium to the Elspark South cemetery in Germiston, where Hani will be buried in the Roman Catholic section.

The ANC last night attacked President de Klerk's reaction to Wednesday's violence as reminiscent of the P W Botha era.

De Klerk threatened to declare more unrest areas and ban illegal marches to maintain order.

### Called up

He also announced that a further 3 000 security force members would be called up to help the 23 000 reinforcements deployed on Wednesday to help prevent further violence.

The ANC said De Klerk's threats ignored recommendations on the freedom of expression and assembly by the Goldstone Commission. It also said he was being too soft on far-right groups.

"The irony of the situation is that while De Klerk fulminates and threatens dire consequences for those responsible for unrest, his attitude to the far-rightist groups who are evidently implicated in the assassination of comrade Chris Hani is almost benign," the ANC said in a statement.

The PAC, which took part in Wednesday's memorial services, yesterday denied its members were responsible for much of the violence.

At a memorial service in Pretoria yesterday, ANC national executive committee member Rocky Malebane-Metsing said the national working committee (NWC) had decided to refuse De Klerk's request to discuss the security situation with Nelson Mandela before Hani's funeral.

He also said the NWC had discussed a possible month-long campaign of mass action to force the Government to meet its demands, including joint control of security forces and setting a date for transitional-government elections.

# More killings countrywide puts toll at 26

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

At least 16 people were killed countrywide on Wednesday night and yesterday as violence continued following the chaos that claimed 10 lives during demonstrations over the death of ANC-SACP leader Chris Hani.

Police could not directly link any of the later killings to Wednesday's demonstrations.

At least 12 people were killed in separate shootings in Natal on Wednesday night — seven of them during what police described as gang warfare in Mpophomeni township, near Howick.

Those killed at Mpophomeni were Mthandisile Msomi (34), Bheki Maseko (26), Bhunu Hlela (26), Vincent Mtshali (33), Jabu Mnikathi (33), Michael Bengu (50) and Sipho Nene (36). By yesterday, 14 people had been arrested in connection with the shootings.

On the East Rand, 21-year-old Thabo Mofekeng was shot dead by three robbers who ransacked his Vosloorus home on Wednesday night. Another man was stabbed to death when a mob attacked him in Katlehong and a man was shot dead in Tokoza.

Sapa reports that violence again flared in the Cape Peninsula yesterday, when a man was burnt to death in one of 30 shacks set alight in Khayelitsha.

In the eastern Cape, the road between Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage was closed yesterday morning following the stoning and petrol-bombing of several vehicles.

KwaZulu police said a father shot and killed his 20-year-old son after a misunderstanding about a toy gun in Georgedale, near Hammarsdale, on Wednesday.

In Umlazi, Sibongiseni Thabede (21) was found shot dead at the Lindokuhle station. Pitoli Ngubane (26) was shot dead in a house in the same area that night.

# Outside detectives for Protea police shooting

**JOHANNESBURG — Experienced detectives from the Northern and Western Transvaal began an independent investigation into events at Soweto's Protea police station where four people were shot dead on Wednesday, police said yesterday.**

**The four were killed and more than 240 injured when police opened fire after a rally for slain SACP general-secretary Mr Chris Hani.**

**Deputy Law and Order Minister Mr Gert Myburgh said yesterday police had acted in self-defence.**

**● Police denied ANC claims that live ammunition was used at Rocklands, near Bloemfontein.**

**NEWS** Lutheran bishop slated as being racist ● Funeral

# Church row over minister

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**By Horatio Motjuwadi**

**■ Planned transfer has ulterior motives claims Parish Council:**

A ROW has erupted over the planned transfer of the minister of the Lutheran Church in Mohlakeng near Randfontein.

The West Rand Parish Council of the Lutheran Church said this week the planned transfer of the Reverend Johannes Lesane had "ulterior motives".

They also accused church leader Bishop George Schultz of racism.

In a statement yesterday, the parish's secretary, Mr Fanwell Kgokong, deputy chairman and Diocesan Council member Mr Boikhutso Rammusa, and Mohlakeng church elder Mr Louis Mphahlele, said:

"All members of the West Rand parish have decided to ignore all autocratic decisions by a racist German bishop and his council.

"Any other decision by the bishop and council without consulting the West Rand parish may cause further chaos."

But Dean Abel Sibanyoni, leader of the church in the Transvaal, said yesterday that moving Lesane, also the resident priest in Kagiso near Krugersdorp, was a bid to avert divisions in Mohlakeng.

"We are still trying to resolve the dispute and no decision has been taken," said Sibanyoni.

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Kriel cuts short overseas visit

# Govt to cast security net over Jo'burg

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CAPE TOWN — Government is poised to slap emergency-type curbs on 19 more magisterial districts as the country braces itself for the funeral on Monday of SACP general secretary Chris Hani.

As tensions and recriminations grew in the wake of countrywide violence this week, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel last night cut short an official visit to Europe to rush home to deal with the crisis. He is expected back today.

At the same time urgent efforts to arrange a meeting between President F W de Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela to forge a common approach to violence and lawlessness are continuing.

All the new unrest areas will be around Johannesburg, the East Rand and West Rand and will include Boksburg, where Hani was gunned down outside his home.

Cape Town, Durban, Maritzburg and other cities hard hit by violent protests and looting on Wednesday will — for the moment — be excluded from the crackdown.

Security sources said the 19 unrest areas would be: Alberton, Benoni, Boksburg, Springs, Brakpan, Heidelberg, Germiston, Kempton Park, Johannesburg, Randburg, Krugersdorp, Randfontein, Westonaria, Vanderbijlpark, Vereeniging, Balfour, Delmas, Meyerton and Nigel.

The sources said a curfew could be imposed at potential flashpoints in those regions but emphasised that the measures were mainly geared to avoiding a repeat of this week's chaos.

RAY HARTLEY reports that ANC official Pallo Jordan said threats to declare further unrest areas was "reminiscent of

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the regime of P W Botha. Repression can only fuel the passions of our people."

But on behalf of the ANC, he condemned the violence and looting that marred memorial rallies on Wednesday. "The ANC leadership unequivocally condemns these actions which were in large measure the work of unruly elements and the result of weaknesses in our marshalling."

The ANC also congratulated "those members of the police force who displayed sensitivity and acted with restraint at the flashpoints that occurred in cities such as Port Elizabeth and Durban".

Sapa reports Inkatha also condemned Wednesday's violence, but charged that the ANC had lost control of its militants.

An Inkatha statement said it was clear from the "militant mood of the participants that their mission was to exploit the emotive occasion by running amok and destroying everything".

It went on: "A jarring and discordant note had been struck earlier between the voice of reason and moderation expressed by senior ANC leadership and the militant calls to arms by its lower level leadership. There are growing indications of an ever-widening chasm between the bargaining positions adopted by the national leadership of the ANC and the utopian aspirations of its alienated youth constituency."

The PAC dissociated itself from the looting and violence in central Cape Town on Wednesday, national executive member Patricia de Lille said.

She said the organisation could not be

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held responsible for the actions of people purely because they were shouting PAC slogans, and pointed out that the PAC had called for peaceful demonstrations.

Meanwhile, Jordan announced that Monday had been declared a national day of mourning and businesses should consider closing for the day as a mark of respect. Although the ANC had not called for a national stayaway, the organisation expected that workers would spontaneously stay at home as they did on Wednesday.

Hani's body would lie in state at the FNB stadium on Sunday and an all-night vigil would be held before the funeral.

An ANC PWV spokesman said marches were planned tomorrow for Johannesburg, Pretoria, Warmbaths and Sharpeville.

ERICA JANKOWITZ reports that industrial relations consultant Pat Stone said business should adopt a less cautious and conservative approach to the proposed national day of mourning.

Management had always gone out of its way to remain politically neutral, but because of the lack of co-ordinated leadership, companies had been reluctant to devise an innovative approach to such events, he said.

As Hani was such a popular leader, many workers could be expected to attend his funeral. And, as such, a sympathetic no work, no pay, no discipline policy might not go far enough, Stone said.

One group which has gone further is Pick 'n Pay, which would be making "special arrangements" to accommodate workers taking time off for the funeral and would pay for transport there for selected representatives.

Pick 'n Pay human resources director Rene de Wet said: "The peace process can be enhanced, and the proponents of violence further marginalised, if business demonstrably shows its support for commemorative activities organised by the community in memory of Chris Hani."

Staff members were permitted to take their monthly paid day off to attend memorial services on Wednesday and private prayer meetings would be held on company premises on Monday.

Other companies and groups approached said they were expecting very low worker turnout on Monday and would, generally, adopt a no work, no pay, no penalty approach.

However, according to SA Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union general secretary Papi Kganare, Metro had adopted a "threatening" attitude to workers. He said the union had intercepted an internal company memorandum directing managers to allow only shop stewards to attend services. Any other worker absent without permission would be disciplined.

The union had responded in writing to the group MD, Kgnare said. Metro was not available for comment.

The Chamber of Mines and the NUM met last night to discuss arrangements for Monday. NUM assistant general secretary Marcel Golding said union regional structures had decided all those wishing to attend the funeral should be allowed to do so.

The chamber and NUM had reached agreement on services being held on mine property on Monday.

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# Row over police killings in Soweto

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Argus Correspondent PHIL MOLEFE investigates the shootings outside Soweto police headquarters.

PEOPLE at the scene of the shooting outside the Soweto police headquarters on Wednesday, as well as local and foreign journalists, maintain that the shooting was an act of "unprovoked brutality".

They say that except for a few protesters who had been taunting the police, at no stage was the policemen's safety at risk.

Journalists who were in Soweto on Wednesday have vehemently disputed the police version of events. They contend that the police had provoked the crowd and that no warning shot was fired. They deny that the crowd fired shots or broke down the fence and say some of the injured were shot in the back.

The ANC says five people were killed in the incident; the police say four died.

People on the scene said the crowd was provoked by a police van being driven into the crowd at high speed.

A resident, Mr Andries Pelo said: "When the marshals ordered us to disperse this police van drove up to the crowd at high speed and the people stoned it. The incident was followed by a sudden outburst of gunfire."

A reporter from the Star took down the registration number of one of the police vehicles which drove into the crowd.

A member of the Commonwealth observer mission, Ambika Soni, who was in Soweto on Wednesday, said the shooting could have been avoided.

"It was unfortunate because the police action spoiled what could have been an incident-free day. The crowd was peaceful," said Ms Soni.

She said the police shot at a retreating crowd because most injuries were in the back and sides.

Mr Ike Minta of the United Nations observer mission, who arrived minutes after the police had opened fire, said the police had over-reacted.

In a statement, the Deputy Minister of Law and Order, Gert Myburgh, said police fired shotguns and gas cartridges after shots had been fired from the crowd.

In another statement, by Soweto police spokesman Captain Eugene Henning, no mention was made of shots being fired from the crowd.

Captain Henning said the police were "forced to use firearms to disperse the crowd" after the crowd had surrounded the police station and attacked police with bottles and stones.

When inquiries about the shooting were first made, Major Herman Oosthuysen said the police had not used live ammunition, they had used only teargas and birdshot and no one had been injured or killed.

Later, when the police were telephoned again, Captain Henning said the police had used firearms.

He said the crowd had first sent a delegation to make representations to Soweto deputy regional police commissioner Major-General Braam Strauss.

"After making their representation, the delegation assured General Strauss the crowd would disperse peacefully but, shortly afterwards, the crowd surrounding the Protea complex attacked police with bottles and stones."

Mr Myburgh said: "A crowd of about 30 000 encircled the police station and ripped down the fence and attacked police officials and vehicles.

"Our information is that the SAP retaliated by firing shotguns and gas cartridges after shots had been fired from the crowd. Police have no specific instructions under such circumstances but acted in self-defence."

Mr Myburgh added: "There is no point in firing a warning shot if you are going to be killed within the next 30 seconds."

● Hugh Roberton of The Argus Foreign Service reports from Washington that the Clinton administration has criticised the shooting as "an excessive response in the face of an already volatile situation".

But a State Department official also noted that "clearly the actions of those few demonstrators who incited violence and destruction were wrong" and added that most of the numerous memorial services for Chris Hani were tense "but in most cases peaceful".

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**NEWS** Conflicting accounts about Soweto shootings

# Cops were 'provoked'

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**By Mzimasi Ngudle and Ismail Lagardien**

**■ Minister says policemen acted in self-defence:**

VICTIMS of Wednesday's police attack on ANC supporters in Protea, Soweto, yesterday gave conflicting accounts of the shootings.

Interviews with victims at the Barangwanath Hospital failed to provide a clue to whether the attack, which left four people dead and hundreds injured, was unprovoked.

Some said protesters stoned a police vehicle which drove past the crowd while the ANC leadership was delivering a memorandum at the Protea police station.

Others said police opened fire on the protesters without provocation.

Deputy Minister of Law and Order Mr Gert Myburgh said allegations that police fired into the crowd without giving warning would have to be tested.

He said he was convinced that police were acting in self-defence as the police station had been surrounded by between 30 000 and 40 000 people who were obviously hostile.

"There is no point in firing warning shots if you are going to be killed within 30 seconds," Myburgh said.

While praising police conduct in other centres during the demonstrations, ANC spokesman Dr Pallo Jordan slammed the shooting of protesters at Protea police station.

Miss Patience Nxazonke (28) said she heard shots while toyi-toying.

"I saw a police car driving past. Then I heard shots and we fled in different directions," she said.

Mr Sakkie Gcingca (23) said police fired shots after the crowd had stoned their car.

"They threw stones at the car and then the police fired."

Mr Johannes Mahangwahaye (40) said he was visiting a relative at the Protea police station and tried to make his way through the crowd.

"I saw the vehicle. I did not see anybody throwing stones at it."

He said protesters taunted the police, who were behind the security fence. "I heard a shot and more shots were fired and people ran in different directions."

Mahangwahaye sustained bullet wounds in the leg and waist.

A reporter of *The Star* newspaper, Phil Molefe, who was at the scene, said the attack was unprovoked.

Peace deal clears way for Hani demonstration

# Jo'burg steeled for mass march

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LAST MINUTE ACCORD: ANC national executive member Thabo Mbeki and PWV police commissioner General Koos Calitz after an agreement reached on the mass action planned for this weekend. ● Photograph: GEORGE MASHININI

LOUISE MARSLAND

**A GROUND-BREAKING peace agreement was signed at the eleventh hour last night between the police and the African National Congress, South African Communist Party and Congress of South African Trade Unions regarding the control of marches and gatherings today and next week during Chris Hani's funeral.**

The agreement, facilitated by the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat, effectively halted the proposed declaration of the Witwatersrand and Vaal Triangle as unrest areas, thereby allowing massive marches to go ahead in Johannesburg and the Vaal Triangle today.

**Sincere endeavour**

The parties involved say the agreement — signed by ANC leader Thabo Mbeki and PWV region police commissioner General Koos Calitz — is a sincere endeavour to facilitate the logistical arrangements associated with the marches and funeral arrangements this weekend and next week, and "to create an atmosphere of co-operation so as to ensure the peaceful and dignified passing of these events". The agreement is valid until midnight on Monday

The organisations have agreed to conducting themselves in a peaceful manner and recognise their accountability in law in respect of any illegal action on the part of their supporters. They also undertake to ensure the safety of individuals as well as property.

The police have committed themselves to maintaining a low profile in relation to law enforcement for the duration of the agreement.

The ANC in turn will ensure that there are sufficient marshals at each venue to ensure the strict control and discipline of members and supporters and that there are sufficient roving and stationary marshalls deployed for each section of the crowd or march. In addition, stationary marshals will be deployed along the routes of the marches. The Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat will be informed of numbers of marshals and their deployment.

The ANC has also agreed that no firearms will be carried by any marcher, except for concealed, licensed firearms.

Calitz said he was very glad that agreement had been reached on the contents of the document, as it was very important to maintain law and order during

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## Ali parade postponed

MUHAMMAD Ali's tour of Soweto tomorrow will go ahead as scheduled but today's parade through Johannesburg has been postponed until Wednesday as a mark of respect for Chris Hani.

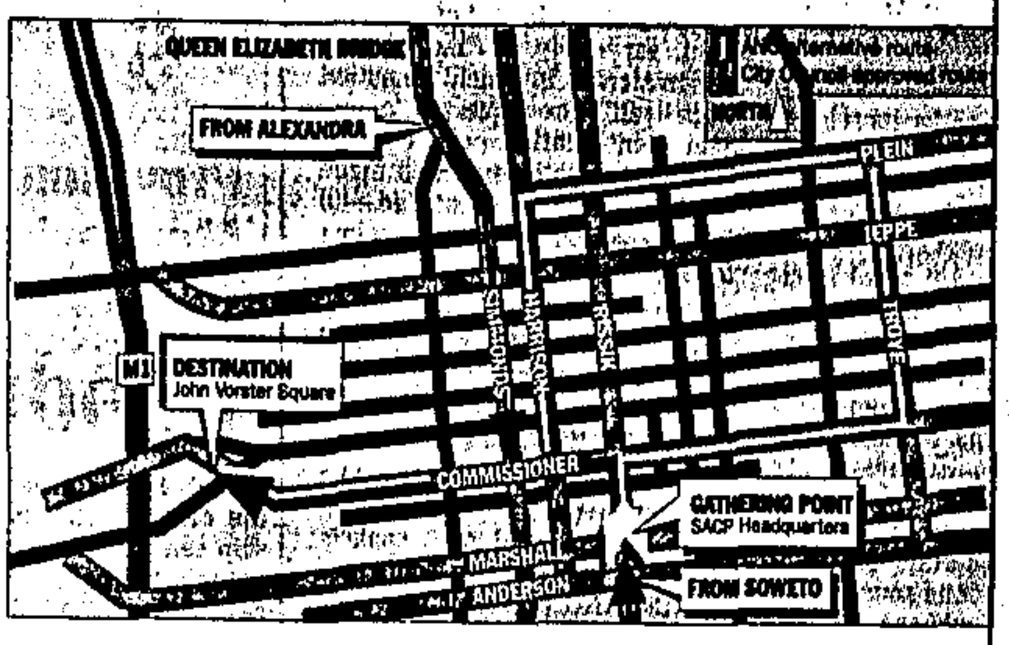
Ali is expected to visit Hani's Dawn Park home today and attend the funeral on Monday. This morning Ali will be hosted by Johannesburg mayor Les Dishy for breakfast.

## Hani burial live on TV

THE SABC will carry live broadcasts on Monday of the memorial and burial services of Chris Hani.

Both CCV and Radio 2000 will start broadcasting from the FNB stadium at 9.30 am.

The second part of the broadcast will start at about 1 pm from the burial site at the Elsburg South Cemetery in Germiston.




PATH OF PROTEST: The route of today's planned mass protest march through the centre of Johannesburg.

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such events. He said it was signed in a good spirit on all sides and hoped that it would prevent loss of life.

Calitz, who is in charge of security operations in the region over the next few days, said 1 000 policemen would be deployed, along with 1 000 SADF personnel.

The ANC's Mbeki said the tripartite regional leadership believed the agreement was an important initiative. "We are very determined to ensure that the provisions of the agreement are observed. It is an important pioneering agreement which could set a framework to enable us to deal with similar situations.

"As a result of this agreement, we have avoided the declaration of unrest areas . . . which was not the way to resolve the issue, as one would not achieve anything by force. We will achieve more this way."

Mbeki emphasised the need for joint action. "We are trying to protect the right to peaceful demonstrations and the rights of ordinary citizens."

The secretariat deputy-chairman, Rupert Lorimar, said a situation had been reached where Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel had not found it necessary to declare the region an unrest area.

Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat director Peter Harris said the document contained novel concepts in dealing with volatile situations. "Since Thursday, when we knew of the possible imposition of the unrest areas, we strove to reach agreeement."

The PWV regions of the ANC and the SACP said they expected as many as 150 000 mourners to converge on the city centre from Soweto, Alexandra and the East Rand today. Officials of the National Peace Accord believe that number could swell to 250 000.

The central business district is likely to be empty of shoppers and shopowners following a warning from Johannesburg traffic chief Mike Davis.

Davis advised businesses to close during the march, due to begin at about 10 am at the SACP headquarters on the corner of Rissik and Anderson streets. Most businesses surveyed in the CBD said they would adopt a "wait and see" attitude and close their doors at the first sign of trouble.

Conflict arose earlier between the city council and march organisers over the proposed route. This was resolved by the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat last night and marchers will leave from Rissik and Marshall Streets, wind through the CBD, returning to Commissioner Street and on to John Vorster Square.

Marchers are set to travel along Louis Botha Avenue and the Soweto highway to reach the CBD. Businesses and residents along this route have been warned to take care and avoid becoming involved or provoking incidents.

The city's law firms have been requested to position lawyers in their offices to watch events and report any incidents directly to the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat's 24-hour "peaceline". Anyone wishing to call the line with information on violent incidents or possible confrontations should dial 0800-116555 immediately.

The police and the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance have agreed to take joint responsibility for disciplinary procedures, and about 3 000 ANC marshals have been granted extra powers of arrest.

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# Hani's death widens gulf

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## 'He was a leader like no other'

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### Big gulf

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The perils of not bridging that gulf were evident throughout a march of many kilometres, from Vosloorus and Katlehong to Boksburg, on to Hani's home in Dawn Park, and back to the townships again.

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PAYING RESPECTS: Sticks, iron pipes, pangas and assortment of clubs and knobkerries are wielded by this militant group of youths delegation from Sebokeng at this week's commemoration to Chris Hani celebrated in the Vaal Triangle. ● Photograph: JOE LOUW.

JOHN PERLMAN, Chief Reporter

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And yet in the nearby streets, where fresh arrivals spilled from bursting buses or celebrated the end of a long walk with a spirited toyi-toyi, many people were trying to do what Mbeki had asked.

A group from Rivonia squatter camp marched in, armed with weapons ranging from the eccentric — a single boxing glove in one hand and an exhaust pipe and a broken umbrella in the other — to the alarming. As they tramped back and forth, waving pangas and axes honed razor sharp, marshals joined hands to keep them off the pavements and away from the watchful police.

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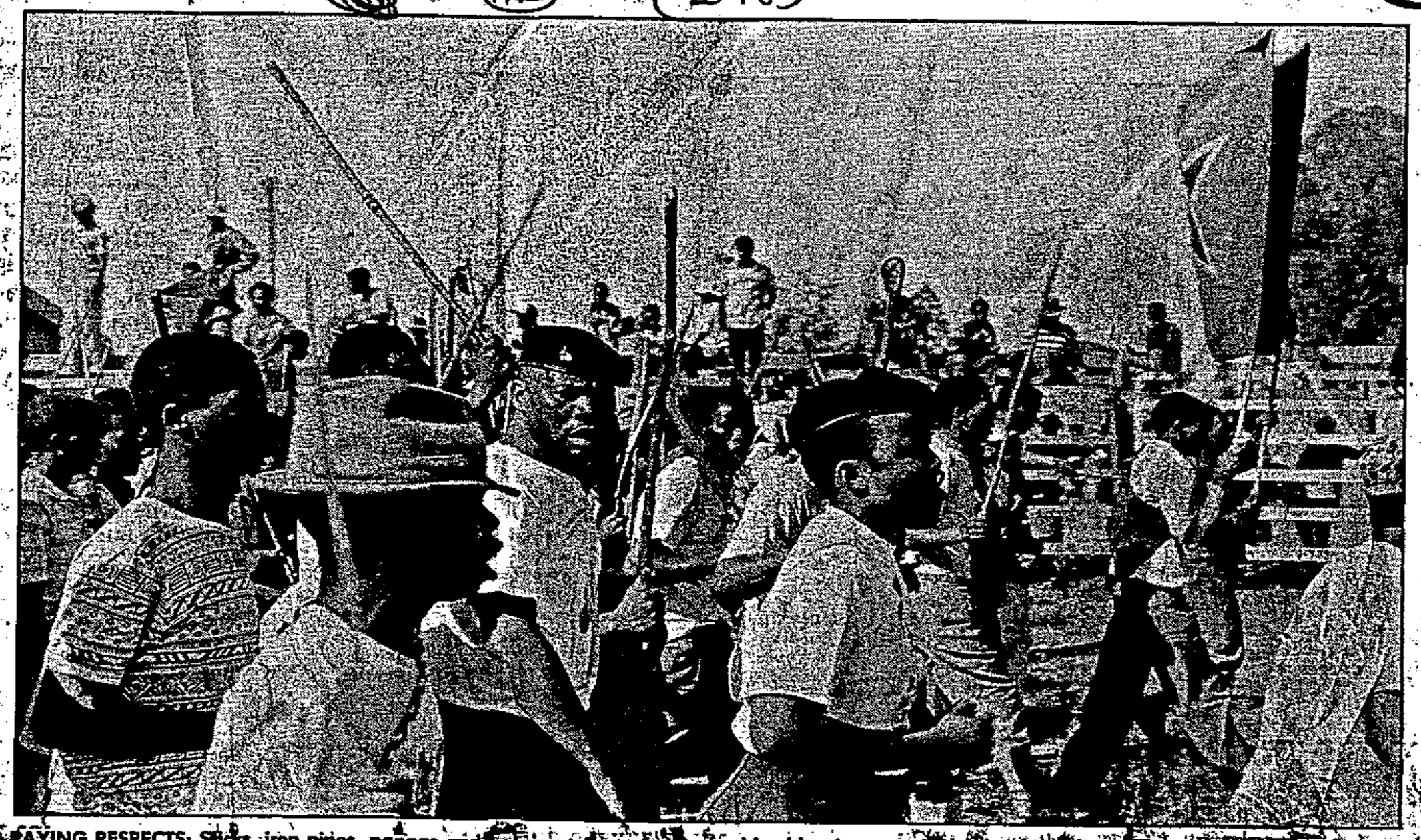

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# Marchers killed

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wileng, also of Boipatong, were injured.

Peace monitors and police condemned the killings as "senseless, lunatic and outrageous".

The bakkie carrying the gunman was registered in the name of Mr DC Odendaal of Vanderbijlpark.

Last night Mr Michael Odendaal, 26, confirmed that his father, Mike, was being held by the police.

He described his father as a member of the Conservative Party who worked for the local peri-urban board and as someone who had "been visiting" the AWB a lot recently.

He was shocked and puzzled by the incident. Like many other South Africans, his father found it difficult to adjust to the changes in the country.

"He is of the older anti-black generation and has over the past few years been frustrated and angry with the political situation, but he is not an unreasonable man".

## Agree

The arrested man, who has five children and six grandchildren, lives on a smallholding outside Vanderbijlpark. Before he retired he was a foreman at Iscor for 15 years.

The last time he saw his father was last Sunday after the shooting of SACP leader Chris Hani.

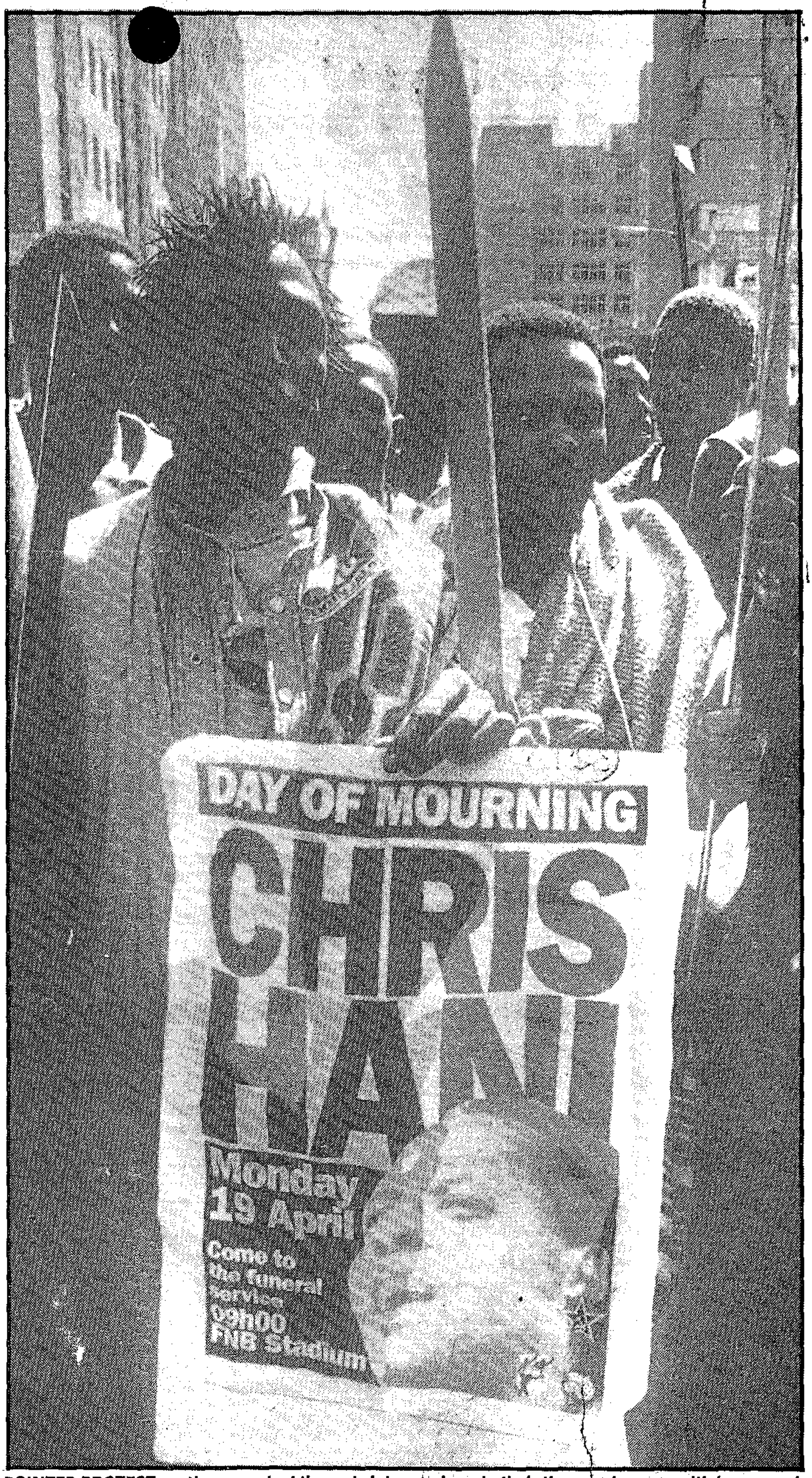
"He, like many other South Africans, said he was not sorry that Mr Hani had died."

Mr Odendaal's son said that four years ago he and his brother were active members of the AWB.

"But we were thrown out after an argument with some of the leaders. One of them refused to allow members to pray before meetings and we did not agree with this, so they threw us out.

"Since then I have no longer been involved in active politics although I am a member of the CP."

The drive-by shooting in Vanderbijlpark culminated a day of tension in which about 100 armed AWB men challenged the 3 000 marchers to enter the working-class Vaal town.




**POINTED PROTEST . . . they marched through Johannesburg in their thousands, some with home-made weapons, to protest against the slaying of SACP leader Chris Hani** **Picture: GARTH LUMLEY**

# March arrest drama in pictures



SHOTS ring out, two marchers fall to the ground and the police pounce on a passing bakkie . . .



PISTOLS aimed at his head, a man is dragged from the vehicle and forced to the ground . . .



A VANDERBIJLPARK grandfather — later identified as Mike Odendaal — is led away to a police van

## POLICE SWOOP AFTER SHOTS

## PICTURE POWER BY JOE SEFALE

A BEARDED white man with Conservative Party and AWB connections was arrested yesterday seconds after two black marchers were shot dead from a passing vehicle during a protest march in Vanderbijlpark in the Vaal Triangle (report SHARON CHETTY, BRIAN SOKUTU and JOCELYN MAKER).

The shootings — the only serious violence to mar otherwise overwhelmingly peaceful protests throughout the Vaal — shocked peace monitors, policemen and ANC officials.

The arrested man was later identified as Mike Odendaal, 52, a self-employed builder. He is a member of the Conservative Party and was often seen in AWB circles.

Eye-witnesses said the gunman cruised his bakkie into a convoy of police vehicles alongside the crowd marching through Vanderbijlpark.

One kilometre from the end of the march route, he fired blindly into the crowd, shattering the driver's-side window, which he had not bothered to wind down.

As panicky marchers tried to flee, the middle-aged man made an obscene gesture towards the crowd.

Seconds later policemen swooped on him. ANC marshals quickly guided the angry crowd away from the scene.

Last night police confirmed they were holding a man in connection with the deaths of Jabu Linda and Thabo Madayi of Boipatong after the shooting. Two other men, Oupa Msibi and James Dlutl-

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# Mood stays peaceful as thousands march

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Sunday Times Reporters

TENS of thousands of ANC and SA Communist Party supporters paraded through the streets of Pretoria and Johannesburg yesterday in an overwhelmingly peaceful protest against the assassination of Chris Hani.

The crowds were much smaller than anticipated — a fifth the size expected by the ANC.

Tough marshalling by the ANC and a strong police and army presence ensured there were only minor incidents of stonings and window-breaking.

The city centres remained largely deserted as shops closed and public transport ground to a halt. At a rugby match at Ellis Park, Transvaal played New Zealand's North Harbour before almost empty stands as spectators stayed away for fear of violence.

About 30 000 people marched on John Vorster Square in central Johannesburg. About 150 000 had been expected.

The mood of the protestors was excited but restrained. Only a handful of incidents, in which hooligan elements broke shop windows, were reported, and one car had its windows smashed in Braamfontein as marchers from Alexandra approached the city.

Police later used birdshot to disperse a small crowd of would-be looters in the city centre.

The march was led by a large truck carrying several leaders of the ANC alliance, including Cosatu's Sam Shilowa; the region's ANC chairman, Tokyo Sexwale; Ronnie Kasrils and sports boss Steve Tshwete.

Just over 3 000 people marched without incident through the streets of Pretoria — 10 000 were expected — past buildings fronted with rolls of razor wire, and between a corridor of heavily armed soldiers and policemen.

More than 1 400 soldiers and 800 policemen lined the route at 5m intervals.

The march ended at lunchtime at the starting-point in Brown Street without any incidents, and the crowd dispersed peacefully.

● State President FW de Klerk has asked the Goldstone Commission to inquire into issues relating to the past week's mass action, including police shooting at demonstrators at Soweto's Protea police station where five people reportedly died.



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# Petrol bomb: Ten arrests

TEN youths were arrested yesterday in connection with a petrol-bomb attack on a motorist and his son near Delmas.

Mr Chris Genus and his son Chris, 15, were badly burnt when the youths allegedly stoned and threw a petrol bomb into their car kilometre from the Be[illegible]eman airfield on Thursday. ST Times

Police spok sman Captain Wilkus Weber said the youths are residents of Botleng township aged between 11 and 15.

Mr Genus and his son are recovering in the HF Verwoerd Hospital in Pretoria. 18/4/93.

# Peace official cheats death

By MOSES MAMAILA

A PEACE official this week cheated death at the hands of alleged gunmen.

Inkatha publicity secretary and Women's Brigade chairwoman Beuhla Kubheka said she was "invited by the ANC" to attend the memorial service of Chris Hani in her capacity as an executive member of the Local Dispute Resolution Committee.

"We were at the rally on Wednesday at Sebokeng stadium when I was approached by local ANC chairman Lawaai Mbatha who said there were youths who wanted him to hand me over for execution," she said.

He had advised her to "sneak out".

While the youths mobilised the notorious Self-Defence Unit gunmen, Mbatha organised an escape van.

"But when I was about to get into the back of the van, I realised that the same youths who were behind the plan to kill me were inside the van. The driver too was somebody who has been hunting me for some time now.

"Seeing that my life was in danger, I refused to get into the van, demanding that I should leave the stadium in the car that brought me there," she explained.

She then got into a white Golf which was driven by another Peace Action member, a Rev Du Preez.

As they drove from the stadium, a youth, who openly defied pleas by Mbatha not to kill Kubheka, sprayed their car with AK-47 bullets, smashing all the windows.

City Press reporters witnessed the shooting at what was otherwise a peaceful rally.

Approached for comment, Sebokeng ANC chairman Kaizer Klaas denied that ANC members were involved.

"We actually risked our lives to save her from being killed after we heard that there were people who wanted to kill her. The people who wanted to execute her were not ANC members," he said, adding that there were other organisations represented at the rally.

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# 2 marchers shot dead

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streets yesterday as more than 5 000 ANC-led supporters marched through the streets.

More than 2 000 heavily armed members of the SAP riot control unit and the SADF formed a human chain along the routes used by the marchers.

An SAP helicopter hovered over the city monitoring the situation.

The march was led by leaders of the ANC, Cosatu, SACP, Cosas, Sadtu and various civic associations.

Among the leaders were president of the Civic Association of Southern Transvaal (Cast), Father Smangaliso Mkatshwa, Cosatu's Thaba Mufamadi, the ANC's Dr Abe Nkomo and the SACP's Pretoria Region spokesman Sam Matjane.

Advocate Mathole Motshega handed over a memorandum addressed to State President FW de Klerk.

The memorandum called on De Klerk to set a date for a Constituent Assembly before the end of May, the setting up of the Transitional Executive Council, joint control of all security and armed forces, an independent inquiry into Wednesday's police shooting at the Protea Police Station and an independent and open investigation into the assassination of Chris Hani.

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# Two die as white fires at march

**By ELIAS MALULEKE, BERENG MTIMKULU and Sapa**

AT least two people were killed and two seriously injured when an AWB gunman fired on marchers returning from delivering a memorandum to the police in Vanderbijlpark yesterday.

Reports said the marchers were walking peacefully back from the police station in town when the gunman opened fire.

Witnesses on the scene said the gunman, clad in AWB regalia, was driving a yellow vehicle similar to the ones driven by the police.

Police spokesman, Capt Joseph Ngobeni, confirmed that a white man had been arrested in connection with the incident.

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, between 25 000 and 30 000 people marched through the city to John Vorster Square.

The march was relatively peaceful. A few isolated incidents of windowsmashing were reported along the route, but marshals kept strict control.

In Pretoria tight security and barbed wire was thrown around the city

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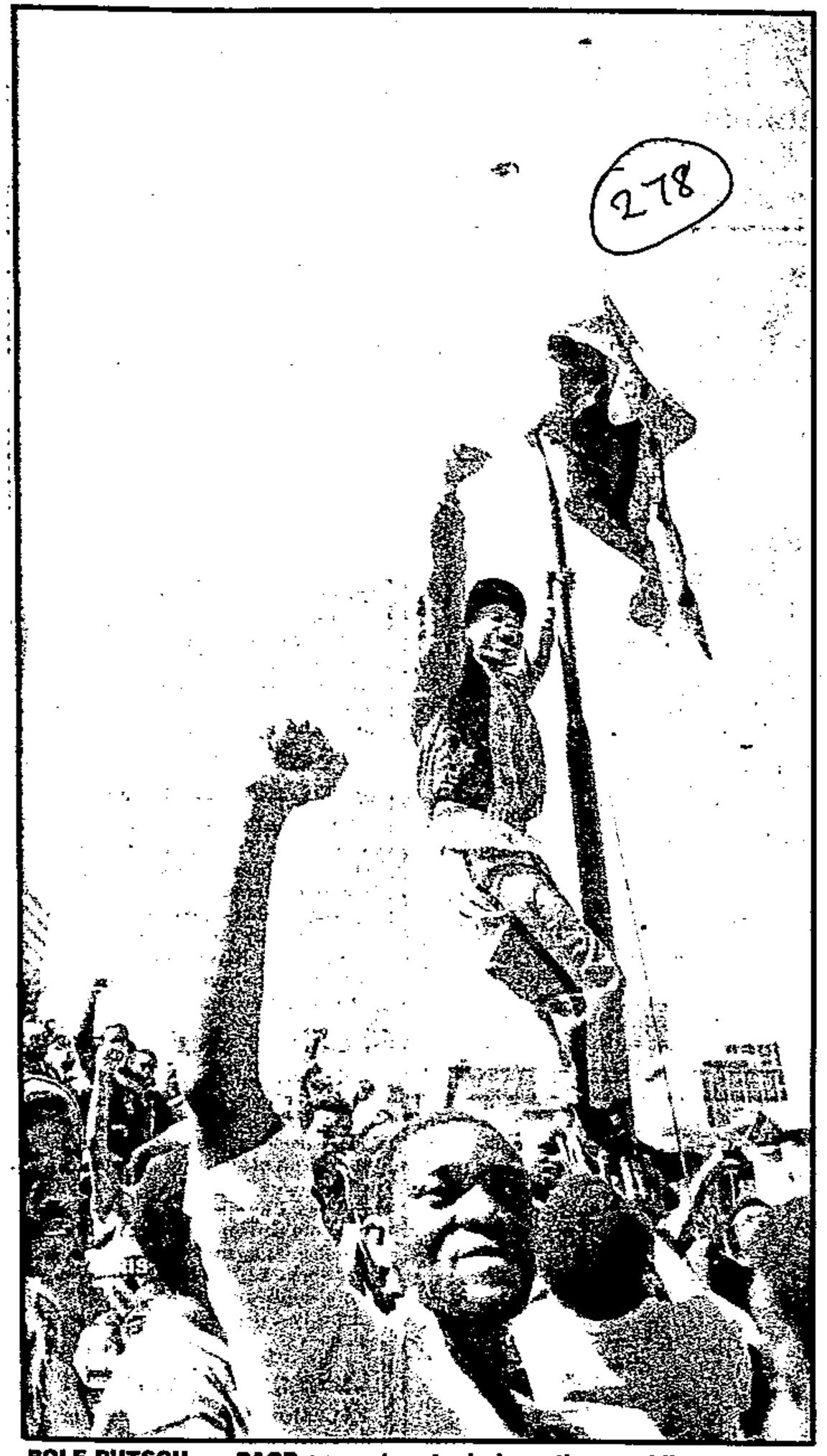

POLE PUTSCH ... SACP supporters took down the republican SA flag outside the Supreme Court in downtown Jo'burg – and raised theirs.

# THE GRIEF, THE FURY

## Pretoria whites join blacks at memorial services for Chris Hani

By ELIAS MALULEKE

HUNDREDS of whites joined blacks in Pretoria on Wednesday and stayed away from work to attend memorial services in honour of assassinated SACP secretary-general Chris Hani.

The massive stayaway by thousands of blacks turned Pretoria and its surrounding areas into virtual ghost towns.

More than 100 000 people, including whites, attended memorial services in Mamelodi, Atteridgeville, Brits, Soshanguve, Hammanskraal, Winterveld, KwaNdebele and GaRankuwa.

However, many other whites who were given time off "to attend services" instead flocked to holiday and picnic spots in the outskirt of Pretoria where they held braais.

Services were also held at the St Albans Cathedral in Pretoria and at the Seva Samaj Auditorium in Laudium.

Apart from barricades that were erected in townships with burning tyres, old car bodies and rocks, and the burning of two cars in Soshanguve, services were held without further serious incidents.

Police turned out in force, but kept a low profile throughout the day.

The stayaway in Pretoria also saw many firsts in that:

- Most white-owned businesses and industries in the city were shut down for the day in honour of Chris Hani.
- Almost the entire black workforce stayed away from work.
- Members of the PAC and Azapo participated for the first time in rallies under the banners of the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance in all regions of Pretoria.
- Bophuthatswana police turned a blind eye to marchers.
- Trains were, for the first time in the history of Pretoria, withdrawn and no buses or taxis could be seen on the roads.

In all services speakers called for restraint.

The "young lions", in a militant mood, roared their disapproval in the background, calling for arms and revenge.

The main service was in Mamelodi where more than 25 000 people gathered at the Solomon Mahlangu Square to hear SA Civic Association president Moses Mayekiso and ANC speakers condemn the killing and make impassionate pleas for peace.

ANC NEC member Mac Maharaj addressed about 10 000 people in Atteridgeville; 12 000 people gathered in Soshanguve, and 5 000 marched in Hammanskraal.

Police spokesman Lt Evan Johnson said the services had passed without any serious incident.

In the far-northern Transvaal, similar services attended by thousands of people were also held and there were incidents of violence in Nylstroom when 10 people were shot by police during alleged stone-throwing incidents.

Police spokesman Maj Arno Vogel said one man was admitted to the Pietersburg Hospital in a serious condition and nine others sustained gunshot wounds after police opened fire on a crowd.

Lebowa Chief Minister Nelson Ramodike was escorted out of a service held in Pietersburg after unruly elements in a 7 000-strong crowd booed him and prevented him from speaking.

PICTURES by FANIE JASON in CAPE TOWN, THULANI SITHOLE in JOHANNESBURG and RAFS MAYET IN MARITZBURG



BURN BIKE, BURN ... A mangled motorbike in Maritzburg's city centre burns furiously in the road while protestors casually mill about – oblivious to the smoking object of mass outrage.

# Big stink follows ban on march

ANGRY Agisanang township residents allegedly caused a big stink this week, in reaction to the Sannieshof council's refusal to allow them to march in protest against Chris Hani's assassination. C/Press 18/4/93

Several buckets of night soil were emptied at the entrance of the Agisanang council offices and the tyres of a council truck were also slashed.

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# AK-47 macho men fire at 'doves'

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By MOSES MAMAILA

SUPPOSE they called a war and nobody came . . .

This was pretty much the case for trigger-happy people's militia in the Vaal on Wednesday.

Armed youths, visibly disappointed at finding no *boere* to fight, resorted to firing shots into the air – which frightened the hell out of thousands of people attending a memorial service for slain SACP leader Chris Hani.

Unlike most memorial services for Chris Hani held on the day, police did not monitor the gathering attended by more than 30 000 ANC and PAC supporters.

Despite having nothing to shoot at, Self-Defence Unit cadres were combat-ready, displaying a range of weapons.

"Should a policeman or *boer* set his foot in Zone 7 we will display our military skills on him," boasted an armed youth.

A senior ANC official had to call on the youths to stop firing into the air: it was alarming the crowd and disrupting the speeches.

Frustrated gunmen then picked on unlikely targets: A youth sprayed a white Golf with AK-47 fire.

The occupants were a white priest and an Inkatha official – both invited members of the local peace monitoring committee.

They were not injured but the Inkatha official alleged the ANC youths had tried to kill her moments earlier.

# Fiery houses trap two

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By Phil Molefe, Helen Grange and Happy Nkhoma

Two white men, one of whom has been identified, were burnt to death yesterday after they were trapped in their houses near the FNB Stadium when angry youths went on the rampage at the funeral Chris Hani.

One of the dead was identified by a neighbour as Rudolf Botes (43). The neighbour, Elias Moloi, whose house was also destroyed in the attack, described Botes as a peace-loving man and a supporter of the ANC.

At least two other people are believed to have been shot dead and more than 50 injured after police opened fire during running battles with youths.

Moloi, a Lesotho citizen and an employee at FNB Stadium, claimed to have once saved Hani's life when an attempt was made on Hani's life in Lesotho in the 1980s.

Moloi said: "When the

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# Two burnt to death as houses set alight

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Boers tried to kill Hani, I protected him. Now, look. I have lost everything: TV set, blankets and my two-month disability grant which amounted to R1 600."

When The Star visited the scene yesterday, a charred dog chained to a tree trunk lay lifeless, still smouldering. Rubble and gutted cars were strewn about. A man wandered directionless among the blackened ruins of the six houses adjacent to the stadium.

The occupants of the third house in the row miraculously survived. Desmond Smit and a number of friends were in the house when it was surrounded on all sides.

Standing calmly outside in the ravaged garden, Smit's girlfriend Emmie said the attackers had taken everything out of the house before lobbing petrol bombs in. "I was so frightened. I just waited inside for it to be over."

Norman Mankowitz left his house before the trouble started. He returned to find everything he owned destroyed.

Occupants of the fifth house, ran for their lives into the veld.

One woman, who declined to give her name, said she had phoned the police early yesterday morning when attackers first surrounded the houses.

She claimed the police told her they could not protect the houses.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said it would be "next to impossible" to verify if the call had indeed been made.

# Sasco targets white schools

**Own Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — White schools would be a target of protests this week, black student leaders have warned.

SA Students Congress (Sasco) regional chairman Mr Peniel Mashele said that by calling on people to occupy and disrupt white schools his organisation was "hitting the state where it hurts most".

"We don't understand Mandela's call for calm," he said. "Students have been re-energised by the killing of Hani, and our people are ready for action."

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Classes would be boycotted and disruptions at schools, universities and colleges intensified, he said.

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When the disruption of white schools was first mooted two weeks ago during protests over black education, the CP and white parent organisations warned that any such action would be met with force.

Transvaal Education Department executive director Mr Ken Paine said it would be "business as usual" at white schools this week. Any breaches of security would be handled under individual schools' contingency plans.

# Sporadic unrest hits parts of Eastern Cape

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Sporadic unrest-related violence was reported from several areas in the Eastern Cape at the weekend.

Arson is being investigated at Murraysburg near Graaff-Reinet, where fire destroyed the municipal stores and a power sub-station.

This follows several petrol bomb attacks in Graaff-Reinet.

Three policemen were slightly injured when their vehicle was stoned and petrol-bombed in the Port Elizabeth township of Zwide on Saturday.

A farmer in the Port Alfred district has suffered serious burn wounds in a petrol bomb attack.

Mr Gert Maartens, 60, of the farm Belgrave, was asleep when his house was petrol-bombed on Saturday.

● A group of unidentified men attacked two kraals, killing two men and seriously injuring another in Appelsbosch reserve near Tongaat in Natal on Saturday night.

● The seven people killed in Mpophomeni near Howick last Wednesday night were buried in the township on Saturday, said the ANC office in Maritzburg.

Six of the dead were Mr Vusi Mchunu, 28, Mr Mthandesie Msomi, 36, Mr Bhunu Hlela, 26, Mr Vincent Mtshali, 33, Mr Michael Behngu, 50, and Mr Sipho Nene, 36.

Police said the killings were not related to last week's unrest, and they have arrested 14 gang members.

● Police have arrested 10 youths in connection with a petrol bomb incident near Delmas in the Transvaal on Thursday in which Mr Chris Genis and his son, Chris, were badly burnt. — Sapa

# Marchers shot dead: Suspect questioned

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JOHANNESBURG. — The police were still questioning Mr Mike Odendaal, 52, who allegedly shot dead two ANC supporters in Vanderbijlpark on Saturday, said police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni.

Maj Ngobeni was not willing to give any further details.

Mr Odendaal allegedly drove up to the back of the march commemorating the death of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani and sprayed mourners with gunfire.

Mr Jabu Linda and Mr Thabo Madayi, both of Boipatong, were killed and Mr Oupa Msibi and Mr James Diutlwileng, also of Boipatong, were wounded, before Mr Odendaal was arrested.

It was confirmed at the weekend that Mr Odendaal was a member of the CP. However, AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said he was not an AWB member.

Police appealed for calm following the attack, and Witwatersrand Regional Commissioner Lieutenant-General Koos Calitz expressed shock at the "senseless killings".

An Agence France Presse correspondent who witnessed the shooting said that shortly before the shots rang out about 10 AWB members who had been walking on the passenger side of the suspect's vehicle turned back.

Police arrested a white man seconds later. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

# Hani 'died a Christian'

JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Chris Hani kept his Christian faith even though he had become a communist.

Interviewed before receiving the body of the slain South African Communist Party general secretary at the FNB stadium near Soweto yesterday, Bishop Reginald Orsmond said: "People think that when you become a communist you give up your faith. He certainly never gave up his faith."

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Bishop Orsmond said one of Mr Hani's daughters was at a convent school. — Sapa

# Marches on Reef peaceful

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ABOUT 90 000 people took part in the largely peaceful marches in Johannesburg, Pretoria and Randburg on Saturday — a figure much lower than expected, ANC/SACP/Cosatu officials said yesterday.

PWV alliance officials predicted the number could reach 150 000 in Johannesburg alone, but ANC PWV media head Mr Vusi Gunene estimated that only about 80 000 people converged on John Vorster Square police station to protest against Mr Hani's assassination and hand over a list of demands addressed to President F W de Klerk.

The police said at least 25 000 people had taken part.

A police spokesman described the march through the Johannesburg city centre as "relatively peaceful".

Five people were arrested — four for stoning police and one for impersonating a police officer. Four people were slightly injured when police fired two rubber bullets and birdshot at protesters. Nine incidents of damage to property were reported.

In Pretoria, about 2 500 demonstrators marched peacefully on police headquarters to present demands.

An estimated 400 people took part in a march in Randburg.

The day's proceedings in Johannesburg won praise from international observers. — Sapa

# R250 000 reward after 19 slain in Sebokeng

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By Anna Louw and Montshiwa Moroke

Two children were orphaned and a mother lost two young sons when unknown gunmen massacred 19 people in the Vaal town of Sebokeng on Sunday night, the eve of Chris Hani's funeral.

Twenty-one people were injured and are in Sebokeng Hospital. One is in a critical condition.

Police have offered one of the highest rewards yet — R250 000 — for the arrest and conviction of the killers.

At about 7.30 pm on Sunday, four men armed with handguns shot dead a couple at their home in Zone 11, stole their car and went on a shooting spree.

Tensions ran high yesterday as the township, which has suffered a spate of such shootings in the past, went into mourning.

As most of the township's youths had gone to Hani's funeral, the streets were virtually deserted except for children who were playing in the middle of barricaded main roads.

Several youths were seen digging trenches in the streets, apparently to thwart further attacks.



Orphaned . . . Itumeleng (6) and Katleho (3) with their uncle Jacob Machobane in Sebokeng yesterday. Picture: Jacoob Rykliff

The first to be slain by the gunmen were Joseph Machobane (41) and his wife, Monkeng (25), who were robbed of their car and house keys and then shot cold-bloodedly in their Zone 11 home.

Their children Katleho (3) and Itumeleng (6) survived the attack by first hiding under a bed and later running out of the house into the night.

As the children played in a neighbour's yard yesterday, shocked relatives and sympathisers gathered in the Machobane home.

Witnesses said that before driving off in the dead couple's car, the gunmen had fired several shots into the yard to scare neighbours and prevent them from getting any closer.

"I'm lost for words. The family feels so shattered

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# R250 00 reward after gunmen kill 19

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right now. We don't know what is going to happen to the children," said Jacob Machobane.

A survivor, Modiehe Keswa (37), whose sons Ntai (5) and Mokutu (8), and three visitors were shot dead in her Zone 12 Extension house, was overcome with grief and was unable to speak.

One of those wounded was Maria Mosholi, who is in her eighties.

Her son Paul (40), his nephew Edward Maseko (8) and a woman who was visiting, were ordered out of their beds and shot dead while lying on the floor.

Some of the wounded were admitted with neck, chest, abdomen, arm and leg wounds.

A hospital spokesman said the seriously injured had died after admission.

Selina Ndaba (42), who was wounded in the neck and shoulder, said she was walking in Zone 12 when a car approached.

"Two of the occupants got out and asked me whether I saw what our children were doing, referring to stones placed in the street. Before I could reply they started firing. I threw myself to the ground and pretended I was dead," said Ndaba.

The other dead who have been named are Josias Sibilome (about 20), Michael Rantsu (31), Isak Lithlitshe (36), Johannes Malope (17), Jacob Rashuane (40), Maria Baas (34), Dolly Magoda (21), Andries Ramabisa (28) and Johannes Motsei (40).

# Jittery Germiston prepares for burial

GERMISTON residents were yesterday battening down the hatches in preparation for the burial today of SACP leader Chris Hani in the town's Southpark cemetery.

Residents said yesterday the SAP had done little to reassure them that events would not become violent. Leaflets had been issued advising them to stay calm.

A large contingent of troops took up positions on the outskirts of Dawn Park, the suburb in which Hani lived, yesterday evening. Troop carriers, jeeps and casspirs were spotted about 3km from the cemetery in which Hani will be buried.

An all-night vigil was planned at the Hani house to coincide with the vigil being held at the FNB Stadium in Soweto.

DIRK VAN EEDEN reports that AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday he had given orders to the two AWB commandos in Johannesburg, which he claimed to be 20 000 strong, to line the route from the FNB Stadium to Germiston. The men would not be in uniform and would stay inside houses along the route. They would be armed, but would only act if lives were endangered or property damaged, Terre'Blanche said.

Among residents visiting family grave plots at the cemetery yesterday, the mood was fearful. "Can you imagine thousands of blacks coming in here?" said one woman. "They might as well herd in cattle."

The cemetery is split into several sections: Greek, Catholic, Dutch Reformed. The plot chosen for Hani is away from the main graves in the "general" section.

**ANDY DUFFY and MARIANNE MERTEN**

A black Spruitview resident said the funeral would be peaceful unless the AWB used the funeral to provoke confrontation.

"I know the AWB is going to be here in heavy numbers," said Henry Scholz, who lives across the road from the cemetery. "If there is a confrontation between left and right then anything can happen." Scholz would not be going to work today for fear of damage to his property, while others were preparing to leave for the day.

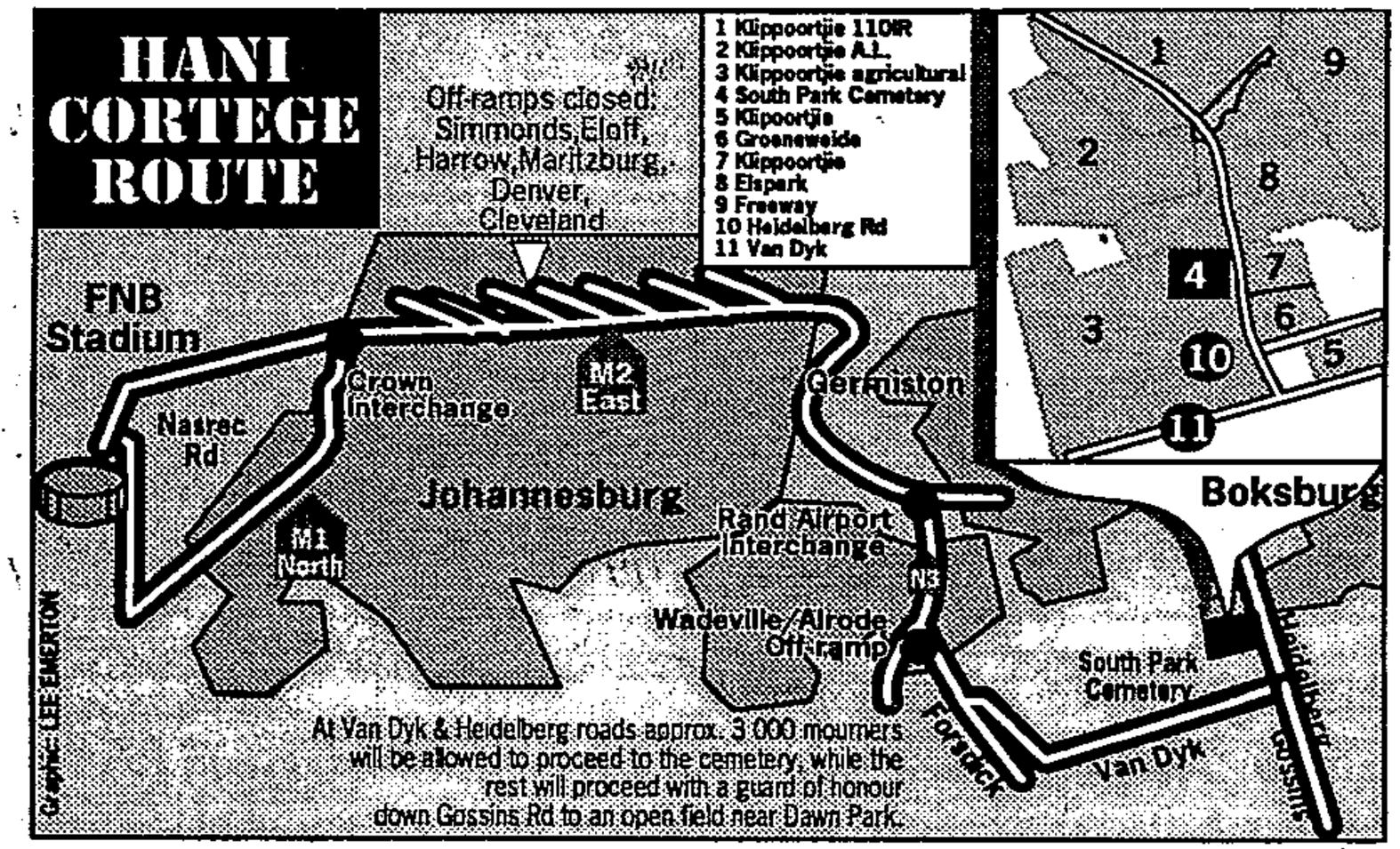
Terre'Blanche said the AWB was ready for war and the ball was in the court of Umkhonto we Sizwe and Apla. "If they continue to kill people, only because they are white, we will hit them hard."

Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder said the right wing was forced to act as it was clear that government was no longer in control.

Koos Vermeulen of the World Apartheid Movement and the Afrikaner National Socialists said they did not want war. However, if any lives were lost today at Hani's funeral they were ready to fight.

Wit Wolf Barend Strydom said his organisation would definitely take certain actions, but would not give further details.

The CP and right-wing organisation Volksmobilisasie have offered to help the SAP protect the people living around the cemetery. The SAP declined the offers.




**The route to be followed by a convoy of 300 buses and numerous private cars from the FNB Stadium to the Southpark cemetery where Chris Hani will be buried this afternoon.**

## Hani refused police protection — Kriel

CAPE TOWN — Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel last night hit out at the ANC alliance for making political propaganda out of Chris Hani's death.

"It is disturbing to see that government is blamed for Mr Hani's death, that after we offered him protection which he refused." Kriel said SAP members had gone to Hani's home after a complaint by ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu that Hani was in danger. Hani refused protection and this was reported to Sisulu.

Kriel said some leaders had said they would defy the law. But government and the security forces would not allow law and order to break down.

Kriel said it was "absolutely shocking" to see Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba shouting "kill the Boers, kill the farmers" at a Cape Town rally on Saturday.

"One thing that is terrible in this country is black violence, but there is one thing that can be worse and that is white violence. If leaders do not act decisively now, a racial war is not out of the question. Whites cannot kill black leaders and shoot indiscriminately at blacks in crowds. Organisations cannot carry on killing the police, farmers and old people. These actions form a recipe for a radical confrontation in this country and this we cannot afford." — Sapa.

# Hani funeral: Stonings, arson

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**VUYO BAVUMA, Staff Reporter and Sapa**

JOHANNESBURG. — Stone-throwing and arson outside Soccer City stadium marred the start of the Chris Hani funeral today.

African National Congress secretary general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa blamed agents provocateur for the incidents and appealed to the crowd for calm, saying the ANC alliance dissociated itself from violence.

He said the day's funeral programme would be altered to avoid any repetition of violence.

He did not give details of the changes.

Reports reaching police said three white women reporters were "wounded"

A police statement said investigators were still trying to establish the "true situation".

Earlier, a photographer was held up at gunpoint near the stadium.

A police statement said a number of houses near the stadium were set alight "by large groups moving towards the stadium".

"Police took action to disperse the large groups of people to restore order and protect property."

A large group "attacked and damaged the Nasrec railway station by breaking windows and ripping boards from the buildings."

Police said they fired tearsmoke to disperse the mob.

Police patrols and private vehicles "are coninuously being pelted with stones and other objects" in the vicinity of the stadium, the statement said.

Inside the giant stadium, filled to overflowing for the first time since ANC President Mr Nelson Mandela's first appearance in Johannesburg after his release in February 1990, stood in si-



Picture: Associated Press

**FINAL FAREWELL:** ANC president Nelson Mandela stands beside the body of slain colleague Chris Hani as he lies in state at the FNB Stadium in Soweto. Mr Hani, who was gunned down last Saturday, will be buried in Germiston today.

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lence when the white hearse arrived with Mr Hani's body at 9.40am.

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# Strange people moving around near cemetery — Ramaphosa

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THE ANC said last night it had information of "strange people moving around" near the cemetery where Mr Hani will be buried.

Speaking on SABC TV, ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa said these people apparently did not have a "positive interest" in the funeral, and had to be "stopped in their tracks".

Mr Ramaphosa said the arrest of senior Conservative Party member Clive Derby-Lewis had come as a shock to the ANC.

"We read into this that there is a conspiracy that goes far beyond the killing of Comrade Hani . . . that is against democracy," Mr Ramaphosa said. — Sapa.

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THE South African government is not sending an official representative to Mr Hani's funeral.

President De Klerk's office said in a statement: "In reaction to a number of inquiries it is confirmed that, after wide consultation and having taken into account all surrounding circumstances, the government has decided not to send an official representative to the late Mr Hani's funeral.

"The government has already expressed its condolences in an appropriate manner during the past week," the statement said.

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HUNDREDS of supporters of the Anti-Apartheid Movement are to take part in an emergency protest march in London today "to express outrage" at the assassination of Mr Hani, the AAM said.

The AAM said the march would also express solidarity with the struggle for peace and democracy in South Africa.

# 17 killings in Sebokeng

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JOHANNESBURG. — Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel today condemned the shootings in Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle last night and appealed to people not to take the law into their own hands.

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Seventeen people, including three children, were shot dead and 12 wounded last night when gunmen hijacked a car and went on a shooting spree in Sebokeng, police said.

Spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said all the victims were black. According to eye-witnesses there were up to four armed black men in the car.

The shooting spree lasted almost four hours. It began when a man and a woman were shot dead and robbed of their car in the township's Section 11, Major Van Deventer said.

# Grenades lobbed at CP offices

JOHANNESBURG. — Two handgrenades were thrown at Conservative Party offices in Roodepoort, west of Johannesburg, early today.

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West Rand police spokesman Major Henriette Bester said an F1 grenade exploded in the road and a RGD grenade exploded on the balcony of the building.

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The blasts broke 37 shop windows.

The offices were those of CP lawyer Mr Jurg Prinsloo. — Sapa.

# Hani funeral: Stonings, arson

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VUYO BAVUMA, Staff Reporter and Sapa

JOHANNESBURG. — Stone-throwing and arson outside Soccer City stadium marred the start of the Chris Hani funeral today.

African National Congress secretary general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa blamed agents provocateur for the incidents and appealed to the crowd for calm, saying the ANC alliance dissociated itself from violence.

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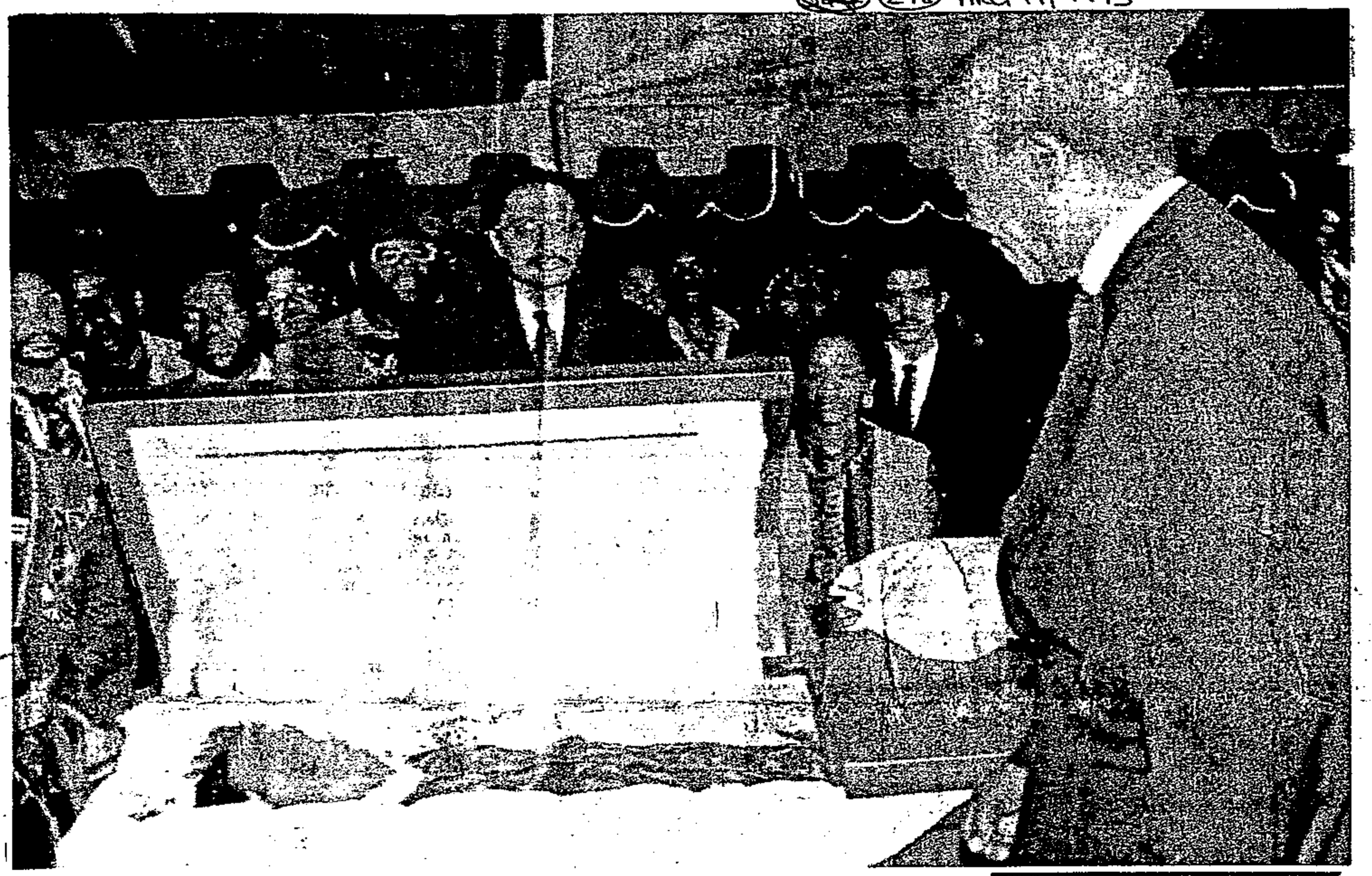

Picture: Associated Press

**FINAL FAREWELL:** ANC president Nelson Mandela stands beside the body of slain colleague Chris Hani as he lies in state at the FNB Stadium in Soweto. Mr Hani, who was gunned down last Saturday, will be buried in Germiston today.

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**FINAL FAREWELL:** ANC president Nelson Mandel
Chris Hani as he lies in state at the FNB Stadium in
Saturday, will be buried i

# Police reject party's offer

## ■ Official calls on members to act in a responsible manner:

THE Commissioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, has rejected an offer by the Conservative Party to help protect private dwellings on the route to the cemetery where Mr Chris Hani will be buried.

A CP spokesman said yesterday there would be no involvement by the party in security arrangements for the area despite offers of assistance from CP members.

He said it was now up to the police to ensure that private property was given the necessary protection.

In Cape Town, CP spokesman Mr Frank le Roux called on party supporters to act in a responsible and disciplined manner and reiterated his party's view that violence would not provide any solutions.

Le Roux declined to comment on the arrest of senior CP member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis in connection with Hani's death, saying the matter was sub-judice. - *Sapa.*

(2) No.

With reference to the cases mentioned in paragraph (1) (a), the situation is as follows:

— In five cases civil proceedings have been instituted by the State Attorney.

— The writing-off of the debts is being considered in five cases as the debtors have not been traced.

— In four cases the debtors are already paying without any steps being taken.

— In one case the debtor requested the writing-off of the debt. It has been referred to the Treasury and its decision is not yet known.

**Tokoza: prosecutions instituted in respect of violence**

158. Mr L FUCHS asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether any prosecutions have been instituted in respect of each of the following incidents at Tokoza listed in a report of the Commission of Inquiry regarding the Prevention of Public Violence and Intimidation (Goldstone Commission) presented to the State President on 17 November 1992, *viz*, the (a) attack on hostel dwellers launched from house No 2044, Khumalo Street, Tokoza, on 8 September 1991, (b) murder of Mr Sam Ntuli on 29 September 1991, (c) attack on taxis, taxi drivers and taxi passengers near Natalspruit Hospital on 7 October 1991, (d) attack on a Rand Water Board minibus on 26 February 1992, (e) Crossroads massacre of 3 to 4 April 1992 and (f) Zonkezizwe massacre of 6 April 1992; if not, why not; if so, (i) when, and (ii) what are the other relevant details in each case;

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B371E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) (a) Yes.

(i) One person has been charged, but a trial date for the Supreme Court is not yet known. A search for two suspects is continuing.

(ii) Whilst hostel dwellers were en route to a meeting in the Tokoza Stadium on 8 September 1991, shots were fired with an AK47-rifle on them from a house in Khumalo Street. Sixteen persons were killed and 13 injured.

(b) No, no person has as yet been arrested in connection with the incident.

(i) Falls away.

(ii) Mr Sam Ntuli, a general secretary of the Southern Transvaal "Civic Association" was shot dead on 29 September 1991 whilst driving his car in Khumalo Street, Tokoza.

(c) No, one suspect was arrested, but the case was withdrawn as a result of insufficient evidence. An inquest must still be held, but the date has not, as yet, been determined.

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(ii) On 1 October 1991, the day of Mr Sam Ntuli's funeral (paragraph (b) (ii) *supra*), 18 taxi drivers and passengers were shot dead near the Natalspruit hospital.

(d) Yes.

(i) Two persons have been charged and are being detained whilst awaiting a trial date in the Supreme Court.

(ii) Employees of the Rand Water Board, who were on their way to work in a minibus on 26 February 1992, were attacked with AK47-rifles on the Old Vereeniging Road. Four passengers were killed and several wounded.

(e) No, no arrests have as yet been made. An inquest must still be held, but the date has, as yet, not been determined.





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(ii) During the night of 3–4 April 1992, three groups of persons armed with firearms, axes and pangas attacked the Crossroads squatter camp at Kathlehong and 19 persons were killed, 12 injured and 45 squatter houses destroyed.

(f) No, no-one has as yet been arrested in connection with the incident. An inquest must still be held, but the date has not, as yet, been determined.

(i) Falls away.

(ii) The Zonkezizwe squatter camp was attacked on 6 April 1992 by a group of persons whilst the occupants were sleeping. Four persons were killed and 10 injured. Scores of squatters huts and vehicles were destroyed.

**Ministers/Deputy Ministers/Directors-General: overseas trips**

159. Mr L FUCHS asked the State President:

(1) (a) How many overseas trips were undertaken by each (i) Minister, (ii) Deputy Minister and (iii) Director-General of each Department during the period 1 March 1992 up to and including 28 February 1993, (b) what, in respect of each such trip, was the total cost incurred in respect of (i) travel, (ii) hotel accommodation and (iii) allowances and (c) what was the purpose of each such trip:

(2) whether any of these persons were accompanied by their spouses; if so, what are their names? B372E

The STATE PRESIDENT:

The details requested are attached as an annexure.

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Major-General Bantu Holomisa

# Echo of gunfire at night vigil

## ■ Gwala, Holomisa make militant calls:

**By Abbey Makoe and Kenosi Modisane**

GUNFIRE echoed at the jam-packed FNB Stadium last night when Transkei military leader General Bantu Holomisa called on people to arm themselves.

Speaking to a crowd that swelled from R60 000 to more than 100 000, ANC Natal Midlands leader Mr Harry Gwala called on the ANC-led tripartite alliance to act decisively.

"The people who plotted comrade Chris' assassination signed their own death warrant," said Gwala in an emotion-charged address.

He and Holomisa contrasted sharply with earlier calls by other ANC leaders for calm and restraint.

"When we say people should not go to work and they choose to go they are not disciplined.

### Demise of apartheid

"When we say people should not buy because there is a consumer boycott and they buy, then they are not disciplined," Gwala said to chants of "Gwala, Gwala" and "The Lion of Natal".

He appealed to supporters to channel their anger at Hani's death towards the demise of apartheid.

Gwala lashed out at the Government and said it was President FW de Klerk who had called on communists to be isolated and radicals sidelined.

On the hit list found at the house of Hani's alleged assassin, Gwala said: "They are saying they will kill us one by one but we will bury them with apartheid."

He said people had not come to the stadium to mourn Hani but to take a vow to defeat apartheid.

"If we go back they kill us, if we stand still they still kill us, so let's go forward," Gwala said.

Singer Rebecca Malope sang some of her popular gospel hit songs at the night vigil.

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# Celebrities drive crowds wild

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■ **Festive mood as ANC supporters pay homage to Hani:**

**By Ruth Bhengu**

THE mood was festive when thousands of ANC supporters from all over the country gathered at FNB Stadium last night for a vigil for assassinated South African Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani.

The mourners, estimated at about 20 000 around midday, had swelled to more than 60 000 at 4pm yesterday and more people were streaming in.

The stadium reverberated with cheers and whistles when ANC national chairman Mr Oliver Tambo arrived to view the body of Hani, who was slain nine days ago.

Tambo was accompanied by a large contigent of the ANC's tripartite alliance, among them ANC deputy president Mr Walter Sisulu, Mr Jay Naidoo of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the ANC's Mr Rocky Malebane-Metsing and Miss Thenji Mtintso of the SACP.

Former Zambian president Dr Kenneth Kaunda was among the dignitaries.

Transkei's Major-General Bantu Holomisa and Natal Midlands ANC leader Mr Harry Gwala drew loud cheers and applause when they entered the stadium.

The first people to view the body were Hani's family followed by ANC general-secretary Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, Cosatu's Naidoo and SACP chairman Mr Joe Slovo.

A cross-section of people filed through the marquee to pay their last respects to Hani as they sang revolutionary songs including "Hamba kahle Mkhonto".

The irony was apparent when Mr Carl Niehaus, who is an Afrikaner, sang "Thina aboMkhonto sizimisele ukubulala amabhunu" (We of Umkhonto are prepared to kill the boers).

A lone demonstrator was draped in chains and wore a pair of khaki pants.

"I want to show the leaders that black people are still in bondage despite the negotiations taking place," said Mr Golden Miles Bhudu, an executive member of the South African Prisoners Organisation for Human Rights.

"These chains that I have been wearing for the past two years are meant to symbolise slavery and the hardship that our people have had to endure in this so-called new South Africa," he said.

Poet Mzwakhe Mbuli took the stage and introduced the "young lions", among them Mr Peter Mokaba, the president of the ANC Youth League - and the crowd went wild.

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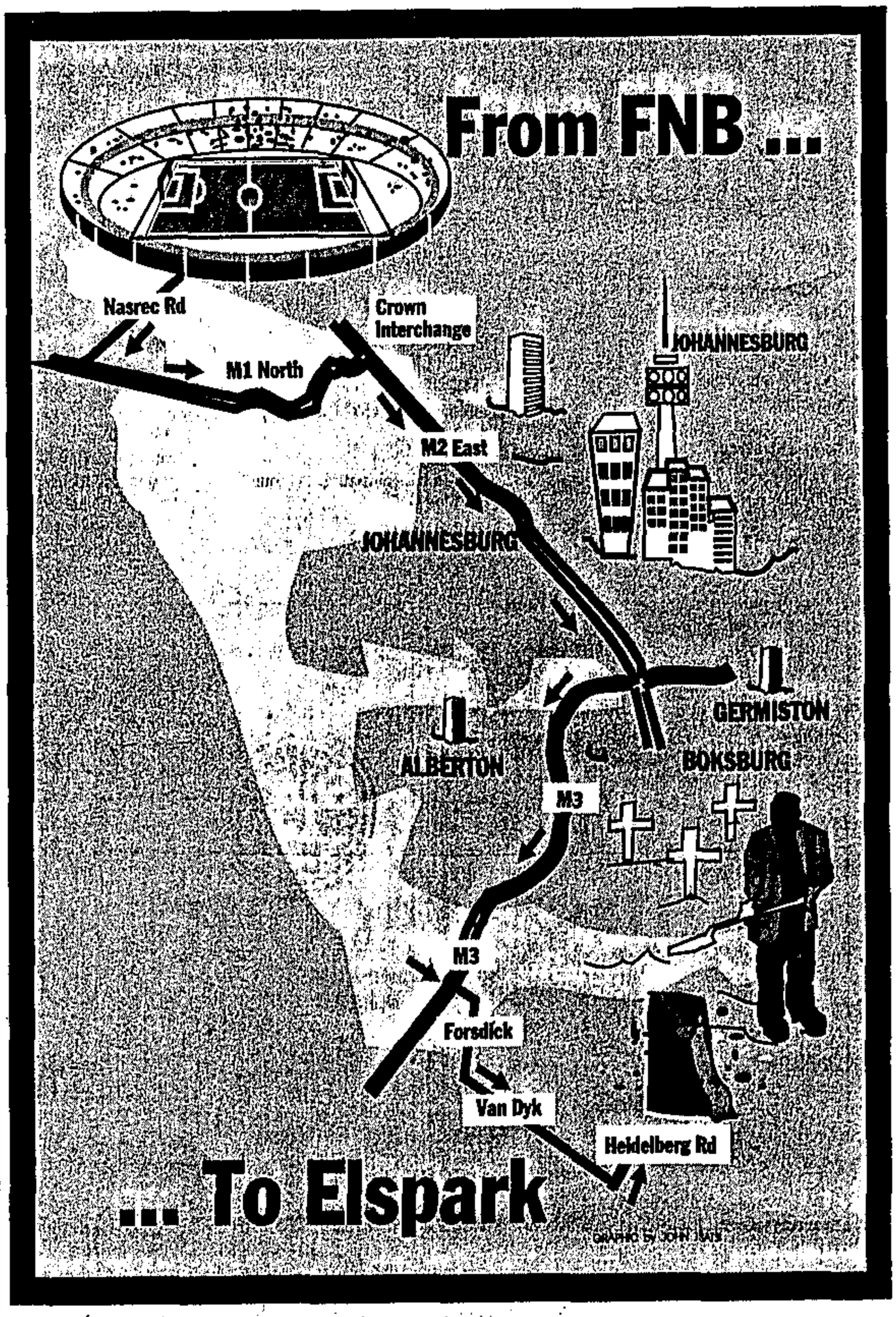


# White residents shudder in fear

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By Joshua Raboroko and Sapa

■ **ANXIOUS WAIT** Boksburg is on tenterhooks on eve of Hani's burial:

THE REACTION OF Chris Hani's white neighbours to his funeral today are mixed - perhaps reflecting the overall anxieties of whites in this country.

On the one side, there are those who are resigned to their fate; who will accept whatever happens today as par for the course in contemporary South Africa. On the other extreme, there are those who promise "rivers of blood" should there be any violence today.

School teacher Mrs Anneta Verster said that the mood in Dawn Park has been tense since the death of Hani.

She said: "Many of us have been living in fear of our lives because we feared attacks and possible looting from some of the angry crowds that came to the bereaved Chris' family.

However, she said, "We have decided that the best way is to go away for the day and come back later. After all, we have been doing that in the past few days."

Verster said she understood the feeling of the people concerning the murder of Hani.

It was sad, she added, but the white community in Dawn Park did not cause his death, adding "we have a lot of blacks living with us.

"If my home is burgled or any property destroyed then I will report the matter to the police who will take appropriate action," she said.

She added: "We have to love each other as neighbours."

On the other side some of the white residents of Hani's home town said they were heavily armed and ready to cause "a river of blood" if black mourners "run amok" at the funeral.

They have barricaded their homes with coils of razor wire, installed new burglar alarms and brought in fellow whites from far and wide to defend their homes in case trouble breaks out.

"I condemn the murder of Hani," said Afrikaner Gert Erasmus, tending his family's graves at Boksburg's Elspark cemetery where Hani will be buried.

"But the people who will march tomorrow are not grieving, they are out to make mischief," Erasmus said.

"If anyone tries to break into my property tomorrow, I will shoot him. Everyone in the neighbourhood agrees - if one person shoots, we all shoot, because we will all be in danger."

Erasmus' relatives lie 200 metres from the grave where the slain SACP leader will be buried in what is likely to be the biggest funeral in South Africa's history.

Erasmus, who lives a block from the cemetery, said he and his neighbours feared attack by the mourners.

Several marches in major cities commemorating Hani's death have been marred by looting of shops by mobs defying calls for discipline from African National Congress leaders.

"People have come from all over to stay with us and help with protection," Erasmus said.

"If the marchers threaten our homes, we'll turn the little stream that runs through here into another Blood River," he added, referring to a 19th century battle in which Afrikaner pioneers inflicted a heavy defeat on Zulu warriors.

# Killings on highway: Four in court

MEYERTON. — Four men appeared briefly in the Meyerton Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with an attack last month in which three people died and two were wounded when gunmen opened fire on their car on the Johannesburg-Vereeniging highway.

Mr James Sithube Bhola, 24, Mr Samuel Sipho "Fish" Gavin, 29, Mr Piti Ndweni, 19, and Davis Mokoena, 18, all of Evaton, are facing three charges of murder, and six of attempted murder.

They pleaded not guilty to all the charges and the case was postponed to April 27.

Mrs Sandra Mitchley, 35, her son Shaun Nell, 14, and Clare Silberbauer, 13, all of Eikenhof, were killed in the attack. — Sapa.

# R250 000 for Sebokeng arrests

JOHANNESBURG. — A reward of R250 000 has been offered by the police for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the murder of 19 people, including three children, in Sunday night's shootings at Sebokeng.

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Police said the motive for the attacks, most of them by four men from the same car, was unknown (278)

A police spokesman said the gunmen had hijacked a Volkswagen Jetta around 7.45pm on Sunday in the township's Section 11 and shot dead its occupants.

The car was driven to Section 14 where the occupants shot dead a man and wounded three others about 9pm. They continued their shooting spree in Section 12, and later in Section 13. Altogether 12 people were injured.

Wits/Vaal National Peace Committee vice-chairman Mr Rupert Lorimer said yesterday he believed agents were operating in townships to destabilise the country.

He said incidents such as the Sebokeng killings seemed to fit a pattern of violence in areas where peace structures were effective.

● East Rand police yesterday found the body of a man at Mandela Park squatter camp in Katlehong. He had been shot.

At least five people have been killed in violence in Natal since Friday, the KwaZulu and South African Police said.

# 10 killed at Hani burial

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## ■ CONSTANT APPEALS Funeral marred by rampaging youths looting and burning property:

**By Themba Molefe, Lulama Luti, Abbey Makoe and Sapa**

SOUTH AFRICAN Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani was buried yesterday amid fiery speeches, a 21-gun salute, peace doves and violence which claimed at least 10 lives.

Tens of thousands of mourners attended the funeral service at FNB Stadium near Soweto and later found their way to South Park Cemetery near Boksburg, where he was buried.

As dignified mourners - estimated at 80 000 - paid their last respects to the slain leader inside the stadium, hundreds of youths engaged police in running battles outside.

Despite repeated appeals for calm and restraint from ANC leaders, about five houses on the grounds of the Rand College of Education not far from the stadium were looted and reported to have been set alight and cars on the nearby Soweto freeway stoned and some burnt.

Another group attacked and set alight a building at nearby Shareworld and police used teargas to stop youths who tried to burn a building at the Nasrec railway station.

More than 100 000 people attended the vigil which began at noon on Sunday at the stadium where Hani's body lay in state.

President of Cosatu Mr John Gomomo said a month-long rolling mass action decided by the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance would begin today.

He warned employers they would be targeted should they victimise workers who stayed away from work yesterday to mourn Hani's death.

ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said Hani's murder was consistent with the patterns of past killings of some of the organisation's top leaders.

He said scores of these assassinations remained unsolved because "criminals investigated themselves.

"But with the killing of Chris Hani, the murderers have made a grave mistake. He will not become just another statistic," said Mandela.

### Joint control

SACP chairman Mr Joe Slovo said there should be joint multiparty control of all armed formations and added: "The SADF and the SAP are De Klerk's private army and they should also be brought under joint control."

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told mourners that no guns could stop South Africans on their march to victory.

"God is on our side... We are marching to freedom, all of us, black and white."

At least 15 people were admitted to Baragwanath Hospital by early yesterday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained at the stadium. Two ticket offices at the stadium were petrol-bombed.

Peace monitors in Vosloorus on the East Rand reported that three ANC mourners were shot dead while on their way to the funeral.

They said the three were killed by shots fired from Thokozani Hostel, known to be an Inkatha Freedom Party stronghold.

Two white men - one identified as Mr Rudolf Botes (43) - were burnt to death yesterday after they were trapped in their houses near FNB Stadium when youths went on the rampage.

Three other people were shot dead at Kwesine Hostel in Katlehong, also on the East Rand, police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said.

A man was killed and 10 others injured near the Hani home at Dawn Park in Boksburg after the burial. Vumile Ngculu, deputy chief of Umkhonto we Sizwe's military intelligence, later identified the dead man as Mr Matshidiso Gololo of Vosloorus.

Another man died after falling off the top of a bus in Boksburg which was returning from the funeral. A supermarket along the road leading to the cemetery was also looted and set alight.

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# 2 whites die near FNB

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**By Sowetan Correspondent**

**■ Burnt to death in their houses after the Hani service:**

TWO white men — one of whom has been identified — were burnt to death yesterday after they were trapped in their houses near the FNB Stadium when youths went on the rampage at the funeral of slain SACP general secretary Chris Hani.

One of the dead was identified by a neighbour as Rudolf Botes. The neighbour, Mr Elias Moloi, whose house was also destroyed in the attack, described Botes as a peace-loving man and a supporter of the ANC.

At least two more people are believed to have been shot dead and more than 50 others injured after police opened fire during running battles with youths.

Moloi, a Lesotho citizen and an employee at the FNB Stadium, claimed to have once saved Hani's life when an attempt was made on him in Lesotho in the 1980s.

## Lesotho raid

Moloi said: "When the Boers tried to kill Hani, I protected him. Now, look."

He said he protected several ANC leaders during the Lesotho raid by the SADF in December 1982.

Moloi said when the attack was launched on Maseru on December 9, he had hidden Hani in his house.

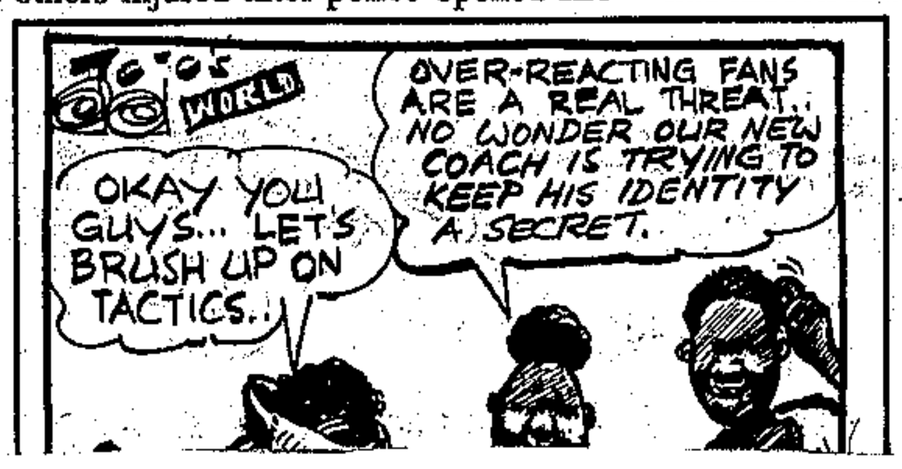
"I have lost everything, TV set, blankets and my two-month disability grant which amounted to R1 600," said Moloi.

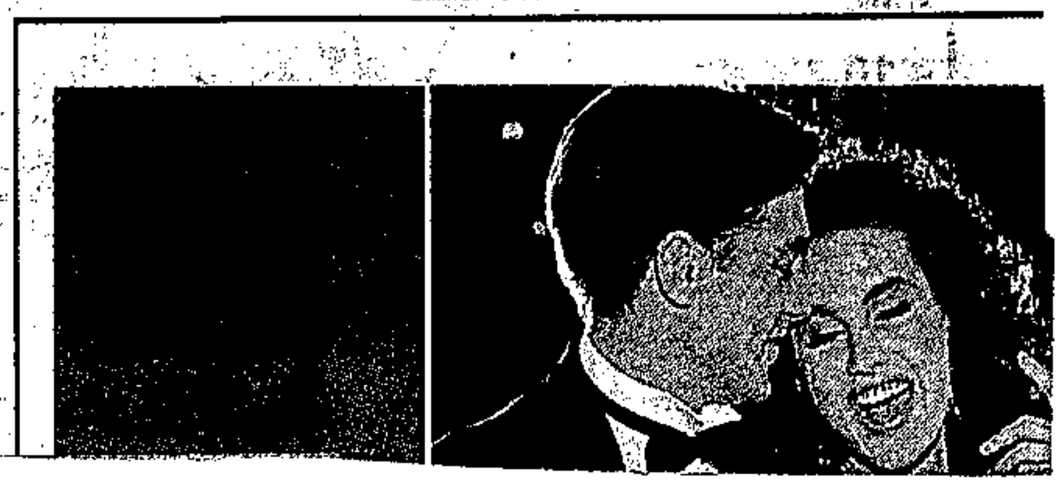
He said his son Charles (7) was shot by police in the hand and leg during the running battles with the youths.

The trouble started as early as 6am, following the night vigil at the stadium, when a group of youths started stoning police vehicles.

At least six vehicles were set alight and gutted.

Long grass and a line of trees as well as the houses caught fire and a pall of smoke filled the air.



# Reward for killers

Soweton 20/4/93. (278)

By Joshua Raboroko, Joe Mdhlela and Sapa

## ■ COLDBLOODED GUNMEN 'Still no clue as to the motive for shooting':

POLICE HAVE OFFERED R250 000 for information about the gunmen responsible for the murder of 19 people in Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle on Sunday night.

Three of the victims were children aged between five and eight. They are brothers Given (8) and Godfrey Makume (5) and Edward Maseko, all of Zone 12, Sebokeng.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said the gunmen hijacked a car in Zone 11, after which they killed the occupants, Mr and Mrs Joseph Machobane, at about 7.45pm.

The car was later found gutted in Zone 12, Van Deventer said.

"According to eye-witness accounts in Sebokeng four black men travelled in the VW Jetta. There is no clue as to the motive for the shooting," he said.

The dead men include Ouboy Mosia, Paul Moshodi, Jacob Rantso, Oupa Phulo, Johannes Molope, a man known as Hlalele and two men identified as the Motsei brothers.

Other names would be released once their the next-of-kin had been contacted, Van Deventer said.

People who have been injured include Johannes Lempe, Andrew Majola, Daniel Motaung, Elias Maferela, Patrick Masike, William Ramakhose, Michael Mosala, Sydney Sediwa, Harry Mawasa, Desiree Radebe, Sara Rabotapi, Selina Ndaba, Martha Moshodi, David Mbatha, Elias Mafereka, Patrick Maseke, Aaron Mofokeng, Jack Maqologo, Steven Phake, Steven Motsiri, Dankie Makwe and Anna Kheswa.

# Police offer reward after Sebokeng killings

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STEPHANE BOTHMA

THE SAP has offered a R250 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the murder of 19 people, including three children, in Sunday night's shootings at Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle.

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The Sebokeng killers allegedly hijacked a car in the township after having shot dead its two occupants, and then drove around shooting randomly at people in the streets.

Police Commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe said the reward being offered was the maximum for a crime of this nature. He appealed to the public for assistance and said the identities of those with information would be kept secret.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel condemned the shootings and appealed to people not to take the law into their own hands. Police would do everything possible to bring those responsible to justice.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said the four gunmen had hijacked a Volkswagen Jetta at 7.45pm on Sunday in the township's Section 11.

At about 9pm the same car was driven to Section 14 where the occupants shot dead a man and wounded three others. They continued their shooting spree in Section 12, and later in Section 13, killing several men, women and children. Police said 12 people were injured in the attacks which continued until about 11pm.

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# Monitors happy despite rogues

By Helen Grange

A huge headache to peace monitors yesterday were rogue elements unanswerable to the National Peace Accord, says the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat — but they nevertheless hailed events as another triumph for peace.

"Yes, we had incidents, but in view of the numbers of people who attended the stadium and then Dawn Park, we feel the day was a good achievement," said co-ordinating monitor, DP MP Rupert Lorimer.

The Star, present at the FNB Stadium and Dawn Park, saw that on a number of occasions rogue groups broke away from the main crowd and wreaked havoc by burning property, smashing vehicles and looting.

In these instances, peace monitors backed



off, their lives clearly in danger. However, they were frequently called on to defuse tension between the crowds and the police or SADF, a task at which the monitors are proving most effective.

Yesterday's peace initiative was marred by a petrol bombing of Shareworld near the FNB Stadium, damage at Nasrec station, the setting alight of a mealie field in Dawn Park, and houses set alight or looted.

"But the vast mass of people at yesterday's events were under control, and the police and the alliance kept to their agreement to co-operate closely," said Lorimer.

The Star's observation yesterday was the peace monitors' presence in the midst of such huge numbers of people was scarce.

"Yes, we could have done with more. There were 120 in the East Rand and 60 at the stadium," said Lorimer.

The ANC's marshals were also not in as much evidence yesterday as they were during actions at the weekend.

They were, however, again lauded by the peace secretariat for "putting their lives on the line".

"We are very grateful to them," Lorimer said.

● The National Peace Committee has reacted with concern to Winnie Mandela's recent "extremely inflammatory remarks" and will meet soon to discuss the issue.

# Looting, mayhem as marshalling fails

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**Staff Reporters**

ANC organisation and marshalling — which had done so well to contain angry mourners throughout the days of remembrance for Chris Hani — fell apart at the end yesterday afternoon.

Thousands of mourners who had converged on a piece of open ground in Dawn Park, Boksburg, were without direction, listening to a poor sound-system that reached only a third of the crowd.

There were no senior ANC leaders to speak to the informal gathering. The crowd was later told that Hani had been buried and the people should go home. Only a few hundred of the 10 000-strong crowd heard.

The crowd quickly became restless, angry and bored. Groups broke away and raided the adjacent maize field, lighting fires to roast their booty.

Police said more than 22 houses were raided. Cattle, sheep and other livestock on smallholdings were killed.

Battles broke out between police and a section of the crowd, and at least one person was shot dead. He was later identified as Matshidiso Gololo from Vosloorus. Thirteen other people were treated for gunshot wounds. Some had been shot by police and others by a white man who drove through the crowd firing his handgun.

Police also clashed briefly with youths who looted two shops and set fire to one of them on the corner of North Boundary and Heidelberg roads. Eyewitnesses said birdshot and teargas were used.

Eventually people piled back into — and onto — their buses and headed out of the suburb. Most of the buses had their windows smashed in order to allow more people to board. One man died when he fell off the roof of a bus as it turned a corner. Several others were injured in the same manner.

● Three men were killed at Katlehong's Kewzini Hostel yesterday, a police spokesman said. It was still uncertain who their attackers were. The spokesman said peace monitors had claimed the men had been fired at from the hostel, but two of them — Willem Majenchi (48) and Hendrik Mdlulu (42) — were later found dead inside the buildings. The third man was killed about 10 m from the hostel entrance.

# Youth corps plan has FW's backing

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CAPE TOWN — President F W de Klerk yesterday backed widespread calls for urgent measures to address SA's so-called lost generation of marginalised youth.

Speaking during the State President's Budget vote, De Klerk said imaginative steps were needed. Archbishop Desmond Tutu, ANC president Nelson Mandela and slain SACP general secretary Chris Hani had made proposals concerning the "lost generation".

Government had instituted a working group to examine the problem, which had already completed important preliminary work, De Klerk said. Government was ready to co-operate with all those able to contribute and would pursue the proposal in bilateral and multilateral discussions.

The DP welcomed De Klerk's indication that the idea of a peace or youth corps might be taken up. MP Dene Smuts said such a corps could be named after Hani, who had advanced the idea of a peace corps in the days before his death.

De Klerk also said government would ask the national peace committee to organise the holding of a countrywide moment of silence in remembrance of all the victims of violence.

He said government would call for an urgent meeting of the peace accord signatories to discuss the crisis in the country.

De Klerk said Hani's death had plunged SA into crisis and that the radical forces unleashed by the event had placed multiparty negotiations and the economy in the firing line.

He warned that the latest spate of racial killings could spark "a devastating conflict" in SA. He invited all parties inside and outside of Parliament to band together to pull the country "like a piece of burning wood from the fire which threatens".

Hani's killing had revealed in the starkest terms the dangers which confronted SA when passions and violence were permitted to determine events, instead of negotiations and reason.

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The climate of hope and good expectations that had prevailed two weeks ago had been overshadowed by concern among some and anger among others.

"Emotions which vary from anger to fear, from aggression to despair, are threatening to destroy the hopes of all peaceloving South Africans," De Klerk said.

The tendency to seek the solution to all the country's problems in politics and a new constitutional dispensation was shortsighted, he warned.

"Violence is also fanned by the economic and social problems of our society."

He called on all leaders to prevent any further disruption of education and to tackle the issue of unemployment.

Extending a hand to the ANC/Cosatu/SACP alliance, he said a solution to the pattern of violence and murders lay within the grasp of the leaders taking part in the negotiating process.

But De Klerk attacked its plan to engage in a six-week mass action campaign, which he said would release new tension and anger. It would also undermine national and international confidence in the economy and damage the prospects of a better life for hundreds of thousands of South Africans.

There was no need to put pressure on government to proceed rapidly with negotiations or to move quickly towards the establishment of the transitional executive council and the setting of an election date for a constituent assembly.

Government was committed to the process and the target dates now demanded were the dates which it had itself already set, he said.



Mourners cling precariously on yesterday's burial of slain SA

# DP walks out after 'gesture of solidarity' is spurned

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CAPE TOWN — The DP and Solidarity walked out of Parliament yesterday when the Speaker refused a request to postpone proceedings "as a gesture of sympathy and solidarity" until the end of Chris Hani's funeral.

Angry opening exchanges of the debate on President F W de Klerk's Budget vote were also marked by the expulsion from the chamber of CP MP for Stilfontein Piet Groenewald.

He had interjected "bulls--t" during comments by Speaker Eli Louw on regret over recent violence.

When De Klerk rose to speak he addressed a joint sitting without DP or Solidarity members present. There were no Labour Party members but one did wander in and take a seat during proceedings.

The sitting began with a point of order from MP for Groote Schuur and DP whip Dene Smuts, who asked that the business of Parliament be suspended until 5pm.

"It is our view that it would be inappropriate to pursue the business of Parliament this afternoon as if April 19 were just another day in the life of SA," she said.

"It is inappropriate to meet as members of the tricameral Parliament, representing those who have the privilege of the vote, when millions of our fellow unenfranchised South Africans mourn the death of a leader of unique abilities."

**Political Staff**

Solidarity MP for Southern Natal Kisten Moodley said his party concurred.

However, Louw ruled that on such a sensitive issue a decision could not be taken unilaterally by the Speaker.

He should have been approached collectively by party leaders or whips and as this had not happened he could not accede to the DP request. All DP members present then left the chamber amid sharp exchanges with the CP.

When De Klerk opened his debate he said the fact that Parliament was sitting should not be interpreted as insensitivity.

If Parliament was true to its traditions and character it should use the opportunity offered by the debate to discuss Hani's death in a sympathetic, constructive and dignified manner.

Parliament had not been suspended following the deaths of other individuals and to do so now could be more divisive than conciliatory, he said.

Sapa reports the MPs returned to the chamber at 5pm when the funeral had ended.

## Probe into aftermath

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PRETORIA — The Goldstone commission is to hold a preliminary inquiry in Pretoria into the violence which erupted during and after the Chris Hani mass protest on Wednesday April 14.

The preliminary inquiry will begin at the Sinodale Centre Buildings in Visagie Street, Pretoria at 9am on April 29, commission chairman Judge Richard Goldstone said yesterday.

People with relevant information were requested to submit details in writing to the Secretary of the Commission, Private Bag X858, Pretoria, 0001 not later than noon on April 26.

People who wished to remain anonymous or required protection for any period, were asked to phone the secretary at (012) 320-4640.

Goldstone said the commission regretted and condemned the many acts of violence, deaths, injuries to people, and the damage to property in the aftermath of the assassination of SACP general secretary Chris Hani.

"Each of these acts was a victory for the perpetrator of the murder and those who support such conduct calculated to derail the peace process."

The commission called on all South Africans to heed the call of their leaders for disciplined, dignified and peaceful demonstrations. — Sapa.

# FW backs calls on 'lost generation'

ET 20/4/93

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk yesterday backed widespread calls for measures to address the country's "lost generation" of marginalised youth — and warned that the latest spate of racial killings could spark "a devastating conflict" in South Africa.

Opening the debate on his budget, he invited all parliamentary and extra-parliamentary parties to make a joint effort and pull the country "like a piece of burning wood from the fire which threatens".

Mr De Klerk said Mr Hani's death had plunged South Africa into a crisis and that the radical forces unleashed by the event had placed multi-party negotiations and the economy in the firing line.

The ANC decision of a six-week mass-action campaign could set the stage for further violence, looting and disorder and could further polarise the nation at a time when South Africans should be rallying around the political centre, he said.

Mr De Klerk said his government would propose to the National Peace Committee that a countrywide "moment of silence" be held to remember the victims of violence.

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# Day of blood and tears

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## Hani buried as 14 killed in clashes (278)

By Kaizer Nyatsumba and Bronwyn Wilkinson

**South African Communist Party leader Chris Hani was given a hero's burial yesterday, but violence — including at least 14 deaths — marred the day.**

Widespread stayaways were reported throughout the country, with the PWV region, at almost 100 percent, hardest hit.

The funeral service and the burial itself were peaceful amid a massive marshalling operation, but violence flared sporadically away from the FNB stadium.

About 100 000 mourners packed the 80 000-capacity soccer ground outside Soweto, prompting appeals by leaders for people to stop coming. Outside, battles broke out between policemen firing teargas and stone-throwing youths who set vehicles and houses alight, killing two men.

Leaders of the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance expressed anger, but called for peace, reconciliation and continued negotiations as they paid tribute to the former Umkhonto we Sizwe commander.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela said the Government had to accept partial responsibility for Hani's death because it had consistently criminalised him and MK.

"To criminalise is to outlaw, and hunting down an outlaw is legitimate. Those (who created) this climate are as much responsible for Hani's murder as the man who pulled the trigger.

"In this regard, the Minister of Law and Order and the Chief of the Army have a great deal to answer for," Mandela said.

The tensions outside the stadium moved with the funeral procession to the South Park Cemetery in Elspark, Germiston, and Hani's home in the Boksburg suburb of Dawn Park. Thousands of ANC marshals worked feverishly to control the highly emotional crowd.

While the burial was going on, a crowd of about 10 000 waiting near the Hani home, grew restless. At least two people were killed near Hani's home and 22 houses and two shops were ransacked. Police said 13 people were wounded.

Gunmen in the Zonke'sizwe squatter camp killed two mourners and wounded three others when the group travelling from the back to Sebokeng lost their way last night.

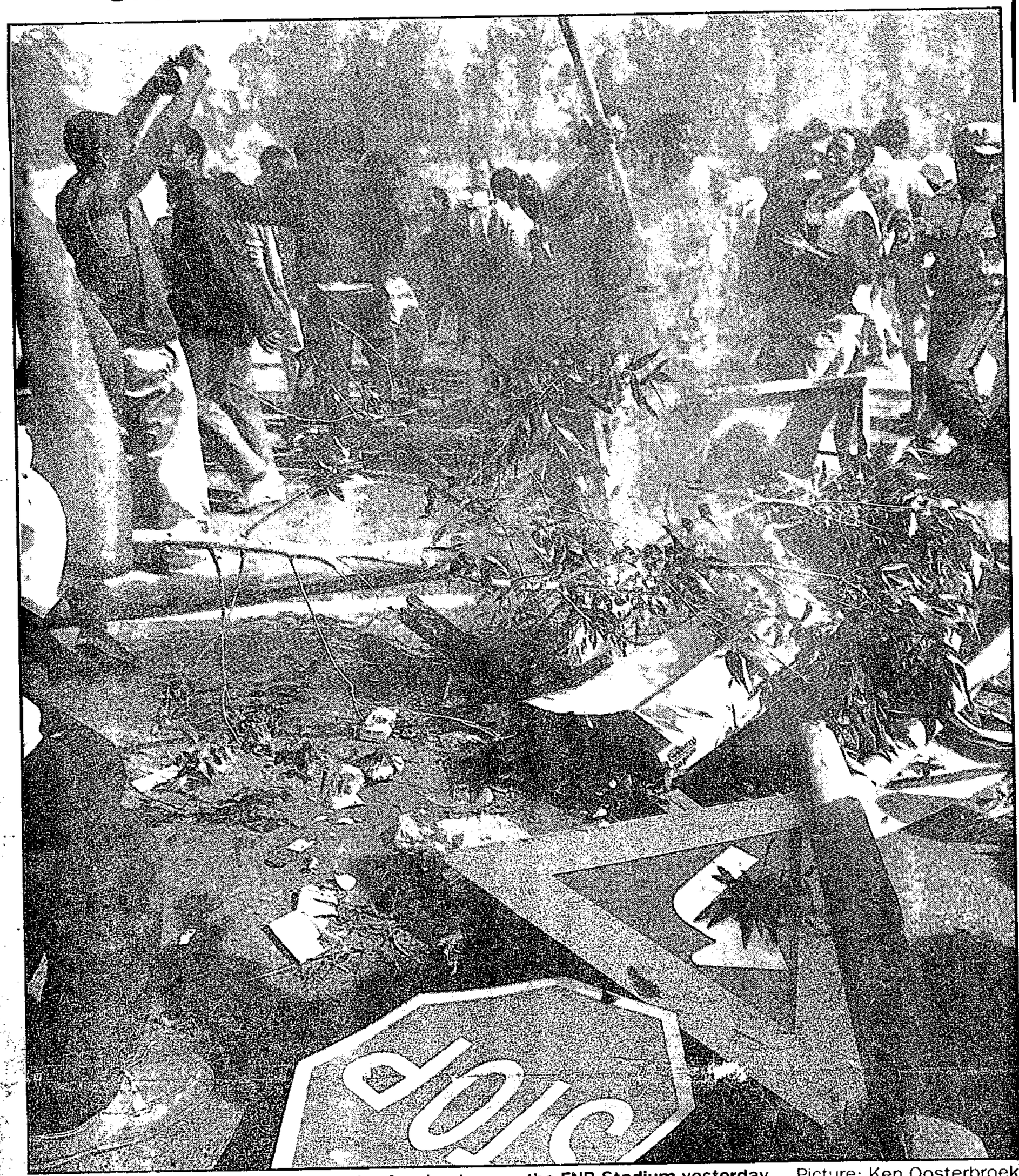
Police said two men died instantly. The wounded, two men and a woman, are being treated for gunshot wounds. Five suspects were arrested. Peace monitors said at least three people were shot dead in the morning in Vosloorus on their way to the burial. They said the three were killed when shots were fired from Thokozani Hostel, an Inkatha Freedom Party stronghold.

Three men were shot dead at the Kwezine Hostel in Katlehong.

In a report it issued yesterday afternoon, the Human Rights Commission said two people had died and four were injured in Natal. Another five had been injured in the Cape.

In Parliament Democratic Party Groote Schuur MP Dene Smuts called on the Speaker "to suspend or interrupt" debate in the House until Hani's funeral was over "as a gesture of sympathy and solidarity".

When this did not happen, the DP MPs walked out of Parliament in protest.




Mob anger . . . youths set up a flaming barricade near the FNB Stadium yesterday. Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

# Youths loot, burn homes

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■ Rampaging mob in running battle with police challenge ANC marshals 278

By Abbey Makoe

HUNDREDS of young ANC and SACP supporters ignored their leaders' calls for calm and restraint yesterday and set alight houses and cars near the Rand College of Education and the FNB stadium.

The destruction and looting of furniture took place in the absence of the owners. For about an hour police kept their distance from the rampaging mob, who carried drums of diesel and petrol and hammers, stones and knobkerries.

Only after a dark cloud of smoke rose into the air did three police Casspirs arrive, firing birdshot and tear gas. In the ensuing battles some youths were shot with birdshot. Those who were unharmed carried the victims away from the police and into the stadium. They chanted: "We are destroying now, away with negotiations" and that they were being killed because of Oupa Gqozo, Ciskei's unpopular military leader.

By 11am, while Chris Hani's service proceeded, police were still firing tear gas outside the stadium and gunfire could also be heard. At one stage the youths came under severe attack from the police but ran away towards the stadium.

ANC marshals controlling an exclusive entrance were threatened with violence when they told the militant youth to use another entrance. It took the fiery youths less than three minutes to break the gates, pull down the fence and disappear into the stadium.

They went out again two hours later, after the smoke from burning houses forced the police and army helicopters to fly higher.

The youth, in their multitudes in hundreds of buses and cars, chanted: "Kill De Klerk".

# Huge stayaway hits business in PWV region

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By Shirley Woodgate

Industrial workplaces and normally bustling shopping centres in Johannesburg were deserted yesterday — in what was described in a survey conducted by the South African Labour Bulletin as not only the biggest ever stayaway in the PWV region, but possibly in the country as a whole.

The survey, issued by the SA Chamber of Business, said the day of mourning — called by the ANC alliance to commemorate the killing of Chris Hani — had triggered a 92 percent stayaway in the PWV.

Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut manpower and industry manager Mickey Dames reported a 95-100 percent stayaway in Vereeniging and an 80-100 percent stayaway in Johannesburg.

Eastgate shopping centre was typical of most of the Reef, with centre manager Mike Rodel reporting stepped-up security and many outlets closing for the burial service. Outlets reported a drop in business despite the day coinciding with the end of school holidays.

Many companies closed at lunch-time yesterday, saying they feared problems for workers later in the day.

The Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry warned that business was deeply concerned about the rolling mass action which starts today. The attitude was that business could survive a day but not six weeks of stayaways.

In Cape Town, the day hospitals in Khayelitsha were closed because staff stayed away, and shoppers were scarce in the city centre. Almost 90 percent of industrial workers in the Greater Durban area stayed away from work, said the Durban Chamber of Business.



Looted . . . police stand guard at shops looted by youth in Boksburg's Dawn Park suburb yesterday.
Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

# Monitors 'keep violence in check'

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THE presence of monitors had contributed significantly to preventing violence during the mourning period for Chris Hani, Witwatersrand/Vaal national peace committee vice-chairman Rupert Lorimer said yesterday.

Lorimer said monitors had succeeded in defusing tense situations that arose from misunderstandings, and had averted potential clashes between various factions over the past few days.

He said although the small number of deaths that did occur were to be regretted, he was "infinitely relieved" at the low incidence of violence.

"Given the number of people involved (in the mourning) it could have been much, much worse," he said. And in spite of the incidents at Dawn Park and Nasrec, the day passed peacefully.

Co-operation between the police, peace committee members and march organisers was good, he said.

The peace committee had more than 200 people deployed yesterday. The monitors reported to the control room in Braamfontein, where decisions were taken.

Lorimer said that as the monitors were drawn from many different organisations, they were largely accepted by the communities in which they operated.

He said this made them effective in dealing with tense situations. People tended to calm down when they realised that a neutral party was monitoring them.

Although the peace structures had not always been able to prevent bloodshed, Lorimer said they had achieved "admirable success" in keeping the death toll down.

One of the most important functions of the committee was stopping rumours that could increase tension, he said.

He blamed police for starting some of these rumours. In one instance during the protest march on Saturday, police reported that ANC supporters were unloading weapons from a truck in Johannesburg. Monitors rushed to the scene and discovered the "weapons" were sound equipment, he said.


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# London embassy service

CHRIS BATEMAN

LONDON — The entire staff of the SA embassy yesterday attended a service of intercession to pray for peace and remember the bereaved relatives of SACP general secretary Chris Hani.

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Resident pastor Ds Dirk Oosthuizen, who led the service, reminded staff Hani's life was "a gift from God ... and nobody had the right to take it from him".

The congregation stood for a moment's silence to remember Hani's wife and children, after which the pastor led prayers for reconciliation which he said was essential to keep constitutional negotiations on track.

An embassy spokesman said ambassador Kent Durr had decided on the service.

Durr was deluged by media interview requests yesterday as images of violence in Sebokeng and Soweto featured prominently on television and in newspapers.

He told BBC TV's Channel One that violence was "the handmaiden of poverty" and said it would not contribute to the constitutional process. "One hopes that it will not go on and and we will return to negotiation."

He emphasised the co-operation between ANC marshals and the police in controlling unruly mobs and said police had offered the maximum legal reward for information leading to the arrest of the Sebokeng killers.

# 2 whites burnt to death near FNB stadium

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Staff Reporter

JOHANNESBURG. — Two white men were burnt to death when rampaging youths stoned and set fire to six houses and several cars opposite FNB Stadium during Chris Hani's funeral.

The men, Mr Rudolph Botes, 43, and his friend, known only as "Kleintjies", were trapped when the youths attacked their home.

And Lesotho citizen Mr Elias Moloi, who said he helped Mr Hani escape during the SA Defence Force raid on ANC residences in Maseru in 1982, lost his shack and all his belongings in the fire.

Mr Moloi said his son Charles, 7, was shot in the leg and hand during yesterday's attack.

The charred bodies of Mr Botes and "Kleintjies" were found in the ruins of the house by ambulancemen and police.

A friend of Mr Botes, Mr Grant Arend, who used to live in the house, said he could not believe the lack of respect shown by the arsonists.

"The ANC said it had respect for human life and people's property. This is totally uncalled for," Mr Arend said, shaking his head.

Last week the management of FNB Stadium warned residents in the area about possible danger during the funeral. His friends had failed to take the advice.

He said he was devastated and intended emigrating.

A bitter Mr Moloi said he had lost everything, including R1 600 — two months' disability grant — and a television set.

"I am penniless. This whole thing is senseless," he said.

Mr Moloi described Mr Botes as a peace-loving man and an ANC supporter.

Running gun battles flared between youths and police just before Mr Hani's body was brought into the stadium.

The youths tried to set the nearby Nasrec showground alight, but were repelled by police and soldiers guarding the complex.

Gunshots could be heard from the stadium as the solemn service got under way.

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in deserted cities

# Stayaway hits North

Dave Lau 20/4/93.

■ **Hani's funeral affects many areas:**

By Don Seokane

NORTHERN Transvaal towns and townships experienced an eerie silence with virtually no black faces in towns as workers observed the call for a stayaway.

Lebowa schools were deserted even though they were supposed to have reopened yesterday.

## Normal schooling

It is expected that normal schooling will resume in the area today.

The University of the North, where a march to a local police station ended in chaos because of incidents of stone throwing and the burning of at least five delivery trucks on Friday, was closed for the day.

According to student sources, normal academic programmes were unlikely to continue this week despite the fact that students missed a full two weeks of lectures when the university reopened in February due to boycotts.

## Extension

At University of Venda students have been given an extension of holidays up to May 3.

Despite the memorial service yesterday, acting rector Professor MP Moila said the decision was taken to allow authorities to clear up the problem of the suspension of two unnamed staff members.

## Dignified funeral

Lebowa police spokesman Colonel LM Tlomatsana said the homeland was extremely quiet yesterday and added that people were respecting the day in the true spirit of a dignified funeral.

South African Police spokesman Major Arno Vogel said no incidents were reported and that generally it was quiet and peaceful.

# Mum tells how kids were shot

Sowetan 20/4/93

**By Joshua Raboroko and Joe Mdhela**

**■ Black gunmen burst into home and fired:**

**'The death of my sons will remain in my mind'**

A SEBOKENG mother yesterday described how she fought off four black gunmen who shot dead two of her children in her Zone 12, Sebokeng, home on Sunday night.

Grief-stricken Mrs Annah Kheswa of 6817 Zone 12 said the four men burst into her house at about 8pm while she was in the kitchen and fired blindly at her and her children.

Her two children, Given (9) and Godfrey (5), who were sleeping in one of the bedrooms, died on the spot.

The two children were among 19 people killed by four gunmen who randomly shot at residents in the Vaal Triangle township on Sunday night.

"The death of my sons will always remain in my mind. Oh! God, why did this happen to me. My life is shattered," Kheswa said.

Kheswa, who was wounded in the thigh, was treated at the Sebokeng Hospital and later discharged.

Those who survived the attack were admitted to the Sebokeng Hospital.

One of them, Mrs Mirriam Moshoedi (67) of Zone 12, said she was in her house about 8pm when the door was flung open and balaclava-clad gunmen burst in.

She said: "The men fired shots at everybody in the house. A bullet hit me in the face and I do not know what happened until I found myself in hospital."

Mrs Sarah Ndaba, wounded in the chest, said she was walking in the street in Zone 12 when a grey Jetta stopped next to her.

One of the gunmen said to her: "Do you see what your children are doing in the townships?"

Before she could answer one of the men fired shots at her, hitting her in the chest twice. The gunmen then drove off.

Two friends, Mr Patrick Masike and Mr Andrew Mpoka, said they were walking back home when shots were fired at them from a grey car that later drove off at high speed. They were wounded in the legs and thighs.

# White doves for a former guerilla

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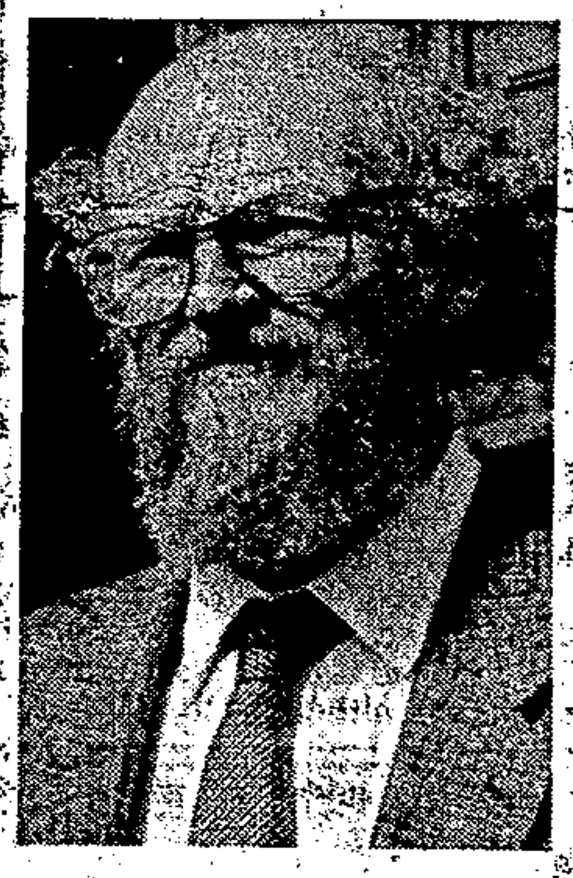
**PATRICK LAURENCE (right), who attended the funeral of slain SACP leader Chris Hani, describes the worlds apart which were drawn together by the funeral of a guerilla-turned soldier of peace: armed right-wing whites, sullen white soldiers and militant black youths who shouted, "one settler, one bullet".**



THE YOUNG white woman asked incredulously: "Are you going to watch the little devils?" Her mother intoned a prayer to protect us.

We had interrupted their stroll yesterday in Elspark, Germiston, to ask for directions to South Park cemetery, where murdered communist leader Chris Hani was due to be buried a few hours later.

They were proselytising Christians who saw Hani and the thousands of blacks who were descending on their suburb to pay their respects to him as men possessed by the devil.

They at least were friendly, concerned to ensure that our bodies and souls were protected from evil. The white men glowering behind a garden wall closer to the cemetery were hostile and suspicious.

"What do you want?" one man snarled when I tried to talk to him. He glared sullenly when I identified myself and explained that I wanted to talk to him about the funeral. His friend, however, replied when my colleague asked how they felt.

"We are prepared at least," he said.

He did not elaborate. But he left the impression that they were armed.

Three men sat on the roof of the house next door. The silhouette of a rifle was visible from the street.

Another man, wearing a felt hunting hat and a cartridge belt filled with ammunition, walked down the road carrying a shotgun. "We are not here to make trouble," he said. "We are here to defend our people."

Soldiers, presumably part of the reserve forces called up by President FW de Klerk, were aloof. They stared ahead, pretending not to notice us when we approached the armoured vehicle on which they were perched.

"Say as little as possible," a soldier advised his comrades in Afrikaans when we attempted to draw them into conversation. On the road a few metres away, people from the townships were marching to the cemetery, wave after a wave of them, like phalanxes of soldiers. They sang and chanted as they tramped rhythmically down the road and into the cemetery.

Inside the cemetery grounds, African National Congress marshals — men and women — lined the way to the graveside. An empty grave waited to receive Hani's body. A mound of reddish coloured sand was next to it, a red flag flew over it, marking it as Hani's grave.

At the entrance gate, small armies of men and women, carrying banners proclaiming where they came from, ran into the cemetery grounds. They had come to bury Hani but at the same time wanted to demonstrate their power.

Many came from the squatter camps on the East Rand, where repeated battles have been fought in the past 18 months, mainly between ANC members and loyalists of the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Even if squatter camp mourners had not carried banners they would have been easy to identify: they wielded an awesome array of weapons — battle axes, spears, sharpened rods of iron and knobkerries — as they surged forward into the cemetery.

Even ANC bands chanted the Pan Africanist Congress shibboleth: "One settler, one bullet." In some cases, however, it was shortened to: "Bullet! Bullet! Settler! Settler!"

The same militancy was shown earlier at the funeral ceremony at the soccer stadium near Soweto. There bands of angry youths fought running battles with police and soldiers and set fire to some houses near the stadium.

When we arrived at the stadium black smoke was billowing into the air. Flames were clearly visibly, even in the bright morning sun, as they consumed wooden doors, window frames and roof beams and licked menacingly at nearby gum trees.

A black photographer warned: "Be careful. Those people there have gone mad."

Repeated thuds, sounding like gunfire, came from the burning houses. It was the sound of the iron roofs expanding in the extreme heat.

The smell of smoke mixed with the whiff of teargas — caused by soldiers firing teargas canisters to repel young blacks trying to get into the nearby show grounds — to create an acrid smell.

Later we drove past the scene of an earlier battle en route to Elspark cemetery.

A member of the Peace Secretariat warned: "Be careful. PAC youths are making petrol bombs. God knows how they will control it today."

We were waved through by marshals, who signalled us to wind up our windows. But no stones or petrol bombs were hurled at us.

When Hani's body was lowered into the grave, shots were fired into the air by soldiers of the ANC army, Umkhonto we Sizwe, as four white doves were released into the air by his wife and daughters.

The symbolism was apposite. It evoked memories of two aspects of Hani's life: the guerilla who fought against apartheid and, later, the soldier of peace. □

# Azapo to act after Sowetan massacre

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■ Stayaway and boycott is demand:

By Mzimasi Ngudle

THE Azanian Peoples Organisation yesterday called for stayaway and the boycott of white business in the Vaal following the killing of 19 people on Sunday night.

Azapo media liaison officer Mr Tsepo Sebusi also said an emergency meeting of liberation movements would discuss action.

"Azapo holds that a blanket stayaway in the entire Vaal Triangle, coupled with a consumer boycott of white business in the Vaal, be embarked on.

"This decision will be placed before the meeting," he said.

A rally would be held at Zone 11 Sebokeng Stadium today.

He claimed the massacre was preceded by a police Casspir which dispersed people.

Five men entered a house at Zone 11, took the keys to a Jetta, killed the wife and husband.

The attackers then went on a shooting spree, killing more than 15 people and injuring scores of others.

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# 2 whites die near FNB

Sowetan 20/4/93 (278)

**By Sowetan Correspondent**

**■ Burnt to death in their houses after the Hani service:**

TWO white men — one of whom has been identified — were burnt to death yesterday after they were trapped in their houses near the FNB Stadium when youths went on the rampage at the funeral of slain SACP general secretary Chris Hani.

One of the dead was identified by a neighbour as Rudolf Botes. The neighbour, Mr Elias Moloi, whose house was also destroyed in the attack, described Botes as a peace-loving man and a supporter of the ANC.

At least two more people are believed to have been shot dead and more than 50 others injured after police opened fire during running battles with youths.

Moloi, a Lesotho citizen and an employee at the FNB Stadium, claimed to have once saved Hani's life when an attempt was made on him in Lesotho in the 1980s.

### Lesotho raid

Moloi said: "When the Boers tried to kill Hani, I protected him. Now, look."

He said he protected several ANC leaders during the Lesotho raid by the SADF in December 1982.

Moloi said when the attack was launched on Maseru on December 9, he had hidden Hani in his house.

"I have lost everything, TV set, blankets and my two-month disability grant which amounted to R1 600," said Moloi.

He said his son Charles (7) was shot by police in the hand and leg during the running battles with the youths.

The trouble started as early as 6am, following the night vigil at the stadium, when a group of youths started stoning police vehicles.

At least six vehicles were set alight and gutted.

Long grass and a line of trees as well as the houses caught fire and a pall of smoke filled the air.

# CP leader Derby-Lewis to appear in court today

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MR CLIVE Derby-Lewis, arrested on Saturday in connection with the assassination of Mr Chris Hani, was being held in Benoni under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, his wife Gaye confirmed yesterday.

He is due to appear in court today.

### Television report

Mrs Derby-Lewis said she was outraged by the way in which her husband had been detained. The officer in charge had watched the television report of the arrest in her lounge while Mr Derby-Lewis had not yet left the house and while police were still searching the premises.

**■ Arrest is linked to Chris Hani's death:**

She had received over 600 phone calls from all over the world since his arrest and has two helpers manning the telephones.

Police had removed their computers and typewriters, which was why she did not yet have the means to type out a statement. She had been promised police would return them soon.

Mrs Derby-Lewis also confirmed that she had visited her husband at the Benoni police station on Sunday. — *Sapa.*

# ANC to discuss funeral damage

JOHANNESBURG. — Responsibility for damage during Monday's Hani funeral, estimated at more than R1,5 million, will be discussed by the ANC's funeral planning committee today.

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A spokeswoman said the ANC would not pay for the damage but would repair graves.

# Negotiating forum meeting postponed

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By Cyril Madlala

As residents of Vaal Triangle townships counted the cost of the latest Sebokeng massacre, a meeting crucial to restoring effective government in these areas was delayed because of the death of SACP general-secretary Chris Hani.

The Vaal Triangle Negotiating Forum — consisting of representatives of the Vereeniging, Meyerton and Randvaal city councils, the Vaal Civic Organisation, and observers from political, business, church and international organisations — was to have held its second meeting yesterday.

But, said interim chairman Andrew Feinstein, the forum postponed the meeting because the civic organisation had been involved in funeral arrangements. A new date would be set within a month.

Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat director Peter Harris said that although peace structures in the Vaal were "fairly strong", it was almost impossible for them to prevent attacks such as those in Sebokeng.

In all, 19 people were killed in Sebokeng and 21 injured when four men, armed with handguns, went on a shooting spree on Sunday night.

The township has suffered a spate of such shootings in the past, and tensions ran high this week. Harris said he believed that the revival of the negotiating forum could reinforce efforts to sustain peace.

"Co-responsibility and commitment in relation to the community must have an effect on reducing levels of violence."

# ANC will repair gravestones

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

Several angry and emotional visitors to Germiston's South Park Cemetery yesterday stared in disbelief at the desecrated graves of their relatives and friends.

Headstones were pushed over or smashed by unruly members of the crowd that poured into the cemetery to watch Chris Hani buried there on Monday.

Damage was worst in the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic sections which were closest to the open space where Hani was buried. But several more — mostly bearing Afrikaans names — were battered in the general section about 200 m away.

The ANC has expressed its deep concern at the desecration and sent a delegation to the cemetery yesterday to assess the damage. The organisation said the tripartite alliance would repair the damage, which police estimated to be about R100 000.

Two more young men, who said they supported the AWB, warned that "the AWB is going to dig up that communist's body (and) hang it by the neck from a tree".

But an ANC spokesman said last night the casket had been lowered and covered in wet concrete to prevent just such an act.

Cemetery officials and the ANC had agreed on an isolated plot to prevent the crowds trampling over the other graves. Sadly, the measure failed.




Vandalised . . . Christos and Xenia Tourapis at the grave of Christos's sister. The tombstone was smashed by crowds attending the Chris Hani burial on Monday.

Picture: Joao Silva

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# Fury over Sebokeng bloodbath

By Montshiwa Moroke

**Anger and frustration are still high in the Vaal triangle township of Sebokeng, where 19 people, including three children, were massacred on Sunday night.**

At least 21 people were wounded in the shooting spree by unknown killers.

At dusk yesterday, groups of menacing youths gathered along roads in the areas where the killings took place.

The main roads were barricaded with stones and rocks, and a number of youths dug trenches while others stopped private vehicles and questioned drivers.

Many pupils in the area have not attended school since the massacre.

Most of the anger appeared directed at the SAP, who residents accused of complicity in the random attacks.

Last night the Sebokeng ANC sub-region, ANC Youth League (ANCYL) and ANC Women's League met to collate information they have gathered from witnesses.

Official Kaizer Klaas said residents were bitter that police had not acted when they were called after the deaths of the first victims, Joseph Machobane and his wife Monkeng. The couple's car was stolen by the gunmen and used in the shooting spree. The burnt-out vehicle was later found in the township.

● ANCYL members staged a sit-in at Sebokeng police station yesterday where they demanded the withdrawal of the Sebokeng police and an independent commission of inquiry into the shootings.

● Sapa reports from Cape Town that President de Klerk yesterday said Sebokeng police had been withdrawn from their base to protect those participating in mass action and had therefore not been there to protect the people of the township.

Speaking in the debate on his budget vote, he said the withdrawal had had a negative effect on their ability to protect the people in the township itself.

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# Police peace effort hindered' in Sebokeng

WILSON ZWANE (278)

SOME elements in the community of the Vaal Triangle township of Sebokeng were hampering police efforts to restore peace in the area, police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said yesterday.

Van Deventer said some elements in the township were bent on portraying police as "enemies of the people". These people claimed they were the only "protectors" of the community.

"They erect and man makeshift roadblocks in the township," Van Deventer said.

On Sunday, 19 people, including three children, were killed in the township when gunmen sprayed residents with gunfire.

He said police were working hard to restore normal community life in Sebokeng.

He said it would be erroneous to depict Sebokeng as the most volatile township in the country. "The situation has not degenerated into anarchy ... what we have here are sporadic incidents of violence," he said.

Van Deventer said the killers in Sunday's incident were undoubtedly part of the community. "If people come forward with the information, we will arrest the perpetrators."

He dismissed recent allegations by the Civics Association of the Southern Transvaal (Cast) that the release from prison of a gangster, known as Khetisi, was a cause of the violence in the Vaal area.

He said as far as he knew, Khetisi had not been released and was serving his six-year sentence.

The ANC/Cosatu/SACP alliance claimed yesterday Sebokeng residents had called police after the Sunday killings. "Telephones were not answered ... the attackers were escorted by police vehicles," the alliance claimed.

It added that the killings were a national tragedy and had the hallmarks of the events leading to last year's Boipatong killings.

It is understood that ANC information chief Pallo Jordan has called upon witnesses to give their evidence to ANC monitors, who were investigating the killings.

# Elspark residents' grave problem

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By Mzimase Ngudle and Mathatha Tsedu

■ **DESECRATED** White residents are angry over damaging of tombstones:

ANGRY ELSPARK RESIDENTS shook their heads in disbelief as they inspected the graves of dead relatives at South Park Cemetery in Germiston yesterday.

A man sobbed as he surveyed the damage to a relative's tombstone, broken down after a large crowd had gathered for the burial of slain South African Communist Party chief Chris Hani on Monday.

Two elderly men and a woman looked at the desecrated graves, shook their heads and walked to their car in a huff.

Damage was worse in the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic sections closest to the open space where Hani was buried.

The ANC has expressed concern at the desecration and sent a delegation to the cemetery yesterday to assess the damage. The ANC would try to address not only the physical damage but would also try to "make right the damage on emotional and other levels", ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus said.

Three doves released in a symbolic gesture for peace at Hani's burial could still be seen at his graveside at 9am yesterday.

Hani's grave is decorated with flowers and messages from trade unions, organisations, friends and relatives.

# AWB threatens Tshing residents

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## ■ Rampaging youths burn butchery and beerhall:

RESIDENTS of Tshing, near Ventersdorp, erected barricades and armed themselves last night after receiving threats that AWB members would attack the township.

Mr Dan Moagi, a spokesman for the ANC Youth League in the township, said a group of men first entered the old part of the township at 11am yesterday, swearing at residents and threatening they would meet the same fate as Mr Chris Hani, the slain leader of the South African Communist Party.

### Brandished rifles

He said they came back twice, wearing the black uniform of the Ystergarde and brandishing R-4 rifles.

This, Moagi said, was followed by the burning and stoning of a white-owned butchery and beerhall in the township.

Rampaging youths also burnt a truck.

A police spokesman in the Western Transvaal, Captain Petrus Ramatsoele, confirmed that armed AWB members had driven through the township.

### Police intervention

He said youths had also attacked the local TPA offices, but had later dispersed peacefully after the police had spoken to them.

● *Sapa* reports that 18 members of the ANC Youth League were arrested last night after staging a sit-in at the Sebokeng Police Station.

The arrests came barely hours after the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance announced its "rolling mass action" campaign.



People inspect the damage yesterday caused in the Southpark Cemetery by mourners who attended Monday's burial service for SACP leader Chris Hani. More than 80 000 people attended the funeral. Picture: AP

## Corporation cuts grants

WILSON ZWANE

THE SA Rail Commuter Corporation (SARCC) has cut back on its contributions to service organisations, such as the National Cancer Association of SA.

Last year, the corporation donated R400 000 to 20 community organisations involved in social upliftment projects. Yesterday, it handed out R245 000 to 40 organisations.

The money came from the organisation's social responsibility fund. Corporation sources attributed the cut to the recession.

SARCC MD Wynand Burger said the corporation had committed itself to helping the "needy organisations" because they served many of the "poorest communities in SA".

"Our society is full of challenges and in the light of the tragic death of Chris Hani and the events of the past week ... community organisations need to be

# ANC pledge to repair damaged gravestones

RAY HARTLEY

THE ANC would assess damage to graves in Germiston's Southpark Cemetery, where slain SACP leader Chris Hani was buried on Monday, and take steps to repair them, ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa said yesterday.

"Because graves are such a sensitive matter to all our people, we are announcing that we will be taking steps to ensure that those graves that were damaged will be repaired," he said at a news conference in Johannesburg.

DIRK VAN EEDEN reports that ANC regional spokesman Joan Fubbs said yesterday the organisation had asked everyone who suffered damage from the funeral to contact it so it could investigate the ANC's responsibility.

"We must work towards a peaceful settlement to prevent these things from happening again," said Fubbs.

Yesterday the Germiston Town Council could not put a price tag on the damages suffered at the cemetery yesterday where at least three gravestones were upturned.

Town clerk Antonie Heyneke said that a full report was expected to be made available today.

Maria Gonsalves, the owner of Vegieland, one of the shops close to the cemetery that was damaged, said it was still impossible to estimate the total damage, but her glass bill alone would be more than R12 000.

Putco spokesman Isaac Tait said many of the more than 500 Putco buses which were used to transport people to the funeral were damaged.

He said windows were broken, roofs damaged and tyres burst because of overloading. One bus was also damaged when youths at the FNB Stadium tried to set it alight.

Putco, too, was still counting its losses yesterday.

A spokesman said the company would make contact with the ANC as soon as it had calculated the costs.

The houses that were burnt down near Nasrec belonged to the Public Works Department.

The department could not be contacted before going to press.

# Mob victim 'called police for help'

**By Julienne du Toit and Bronwyn Wilkinson**

**Rudolf Botes, who burnt to death when rampaging youths set his house alight outside the FNB stadium on Monday, had called the police for help shortly before the house was set alight, his angry wife Marilyn said yesterday.**

"The police were there, the army was there and nobody went to help him," she said.

She said when she went to the Booysens police station on Monday night, police had confirmed they had received the call and that her husband had told them he was trapped by a group of rampaging youths and was seeking refuge in the roof. The line then went dead.

Mrs Botes said her husband had told her earlier that the youths had torn down the gates to the house and he had barricaded himself inside.

"That was when we told him to call the police and he did, at about 8.45 am," she said.

Mrs Botes had taken the couple's 2½-year-old twins to her mother's house in Kensington, but her husband, who was recently retrenched, stayed at home, believing no one would harm him.

She said her husband had died in vain, particularly since he had "been very well liked by black people" and had tried so desperately to get help.

SAP liaison officer Major Eugene Opperman said police would investigate the allegations fully.

Rudolf Botes's brother, Bokkie, and his wife, Suzette, who lived two houses away in the Crown Mines village, picked through the ashes of their home yesterday. They found one of their dogs and a kitten alive

Their chickens, pigeons, budgie and dog were burnt to death. The dog, a bull terrier, was lying chained to a tree, his body charred. A fire had been made on top of his body.

Suzette, weeping, said she had left her wedding rings inside the house, as well as the pictures of her wedding and of her one-year-old child.

"We've got nothing left. All the babies' clothes are also gone," she sobbed.

Suzette said she had called the police on Monday when she heard there was trouble. They called back three times saying they were unable to get to the houses because of stone-throwing youths.

Gert Botes, father of Rudolf, was told by Suzette when he arrived at the scene that his son was dead.

Bokkie took pictures of his dead dog and of his burnt out house. Asked why, he said "I must do it. I want to."

In a garage was the charred body of a Staffordshire bull terrier with a gearbox on top of it.

In front of one of the charred houses the words "Boere, ons is nie bang nie" (Afrikaners, we are not scared) had been painted on the ground. Beside it was a sign reading "ANC".

● The second victim of the rampage has not yet been identified. His charred body was found in the vicinity of Botes's corpse.



The ruins . . . Suzette Botes and her mother-in-law, Coral Botes, pick their way through the FNB stadium where they lived.

# Township tensions cooled

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Staff Reporter

A potential crisis over uniformed AWB commandos driving through Tshing, near Ventersdorp, on Tuesday was defused yesterday at a meeting between police and the ANC, an ANC Youth League (ANCYL) spokesman said.

Residents, fearing an AWB attack, had barricaded the township.

Police said they also burnt and stoned a white-owned beerhall and butchery.

ANCYL spokesman Dan Moagi said police had said the AWB claimed to have gone to the township to look for stray horses and had agreed to stay away in future.

Police confirmed they had used teargas to disperse a crowd who had stoned a vehicle during the meeting.

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## Train attack victim named

POLICE have released the name of the man whose mutilated body was found on Tuesday on a Metro train at the Pretoria Station.

He was identified as Michael van Rooyen (34), of Hillbrow in Johannesburg, who was employed by Cullinan Holdings at Olifantsfontein. Police said he was a regular commuter between Johannesburg and Olifantsfontein.

The names of the woman and girl whose bodies were found in the Verwoerdburg Lake have also been released.

They were Ragashphiri Moonsammy (31) and her 11-year-old daughter Deshni, of Laudium. The woman and her daughter's hands were tied together with rope.

Police are investigating cases of murder and suicide.

# Killings: ANC blames police

VEREENIGING. — The ANC has accused the security forces of complicity in Sunday's Sebokeng killings where 19 people were murdered in a series of shootings.

The organisation claimed the killers were escorted by a Casspir and a Nyala armoured personnel carrier.

Witnesses told them police had driven through Sebokeng about 6pm ordering residents indoors. (278)

Police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer denied police complicity in the murders, saying no evidence had been presented proving police involvement. — Sapa

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# Anger grows over Sebokeng 19

By Brendan Templeton

Mounting anger and accusations of police complicity are emerging in the wake of the random slaughter of 19 Sebokeng residents on Sunday night.

The ANC's PWV region yesterday accused police of escorting the killers who, it said, were driving in four cars: a Jetta, a Kombi, a BMW and a Cressida.

They drove through zones 7, 10, 11, 12 and 13, shooting people, between 7.30 and 10 pm.

A number plate from a police car found that night is being investigated by the ANC. Residents believe it fell off a car escorting the attackers, but police say it came from a car sent to investigate the killings.

"Preliminary information" indicated the cars had been escorted by Casspirs and Nyala vehicles, the ANC said.

But police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer likened the ANC charges to accusations after the Boipatong massacre.

Police were then also accused of escorting killers, but the claims were found by the Goldstone Commission and the Waddington report to have been unsubstantiated, he said.

Residents are reported to be bitter that telephone calls to police stations in Vanderbijlpark, Sebokeng and Vereeniging were not answered.

But Van Deventer denied that the lines had not been manned, and said people should report the numbers they called and the time.

He said police had information which indicated that two cars could have been used in the killings.

ANC PWV spokesman Obed Bapela said the organisation had affidavits from two witnesses saying Nyalas had escorted the killers.

Van Deventer admitted that police Casspirs and Nyalas were in the area that night, but said they had been hunting the killers.

National Peace Secretariat chairman for the area, the Rev Kruger du Preez, said his organisation had not received reports of police complicity.

● About 300 ANC supporters yesterday gathered at the Sebokeng police station to hand a memorandum to the SAP. Their demands included the immediate withdrawal of police from the township.

● On Tuesday night, 18 members of the ANC Youth League were arrested during a sit-in protest at the Sebokeng police station. They were released with orders to pay R20 fines.

# Gunman kills 5 in camp spree

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Four Holomisa squatter camp community leaders in Katlehong on the East Rand were murdered on Tuesday night when a gunman armed with an AK-47 opened fire on shacks--and people in the camp.

One of the victims, Elizabeth Ngangweni, was found in the veld with her baby still sleeping on her corpse. The baby's father is blind.

Themba Sigonjela, who had been visiting community leader Victor Ngqwemla, was the fifth victim.

Kathleen Jansen, chairman of the Germiston-Katlehong Peace Committee, said the attack was a tragedy that had left a huge dent in the community's leadership.

The other leaders killed in the attack were Nicholas Lulama (34); Mackson Mabona, also in his 30s; and Oupa Mdlala, Jansen said.

Ngqwemla, whose daughter Lositho (2) was injured in the shooting, told ANC Peace Desk violence monitor Simon Tsotetsi that the gunman ripped the door open and said: "You thought I would never come back again." The man then opened fire without further hesitation, Tsotetsi said.

Ngqwemla told Tsotetsi that he recognised the gunman as someone who had left the squatter camp after a dispute with other residents some time ago.

Jansen said 23 AK-47 cartridges were found.

● In KwaThema on the East Rand, a house was petrol-bombed by a mob, and a group of 20 stoned a police patrol vehicle.

In Botleng near Delmas, at least a dozen people were injured when police fired rubber bullets and beat residents, a spokesman for the Botleng Civic Association said.

● The body of 48-year-old Gotliep Koltzow of Boksburg South was found in his truck in Mpondo Street, Daveyton, on the East Rand last night.

Police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said it appeared that Koltzow, who was of German origin, had been shot in the chest and died instantly.

He said the East Rand Murder and Robbery Unit was investigating the killing.

**NEWS** SAP liken ANC accusations to false charges made about Boipatong massacre

# ANC claims police role in Vaal killings

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**■ Number plate of cop vehicle found at scene but SAP deny involvement:**

MOUNTING anger and accusations of police complicity are emerging in the wake of the random slaughter of 19 Sebokeng residents last Sunday.

The ANC's PWV region yesterday accused police of escorting the killers who, it said, were driving in four cars.

A number plate which fell off a police car that night is one of the pieces of evidence which is being investigated by the ANC.

Residents believe it fell off one of the cars escorting the attackers, but police say it comes from one of the cars sent in to investigate the killings.

"Preliminary information" gathered from eyewitnesses indicated that the cars had been escorted by Casspirs and Nyala vehicles, an ANC statement said.

But police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer likened the ANC charges to accusations made against police after 42 people were massacred in Boipatong.

Residents are reported to be bitter that police did not answer their telephones when calls for help were made to police stations in Vanderbijlpark, Sebokeng and Vereeniging. But Van Deventer denied that the lines had not been manned.

"I can state quite confidently that our emergency telephones are manned 24 hours-a-day. People must come forward and tell us what numbers and what time they called and we will investigate," he said.

He said police now had information which indicated that two cars could have been used in the killings.

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# Police station

A police station has been established in Eikeinhof after the murder of a mother and three children in the area on March 19.

The Danie Theron School has been converted into a police station and will be transferred to the Department of Public Works for use by the South African Police, a statement from the Ministry of Law and Order said yesterday.

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## Victims were tortured first

THERE is mounting evidence that two men whose charred bodies were found in a burnt-out house near the FNB Stadium after the Chris Hani funeral service were brutally and savagely murdered before the house was set alight.

Mr Grant Arrand, who rents the house next-door to the one where Mr Rudolf Botes and an unidentified man were found, said he believed the two men had been hacked as well as burnt.

A traffic officer who was on duty near the stadium said the hands of one of the corpses were also cut off.

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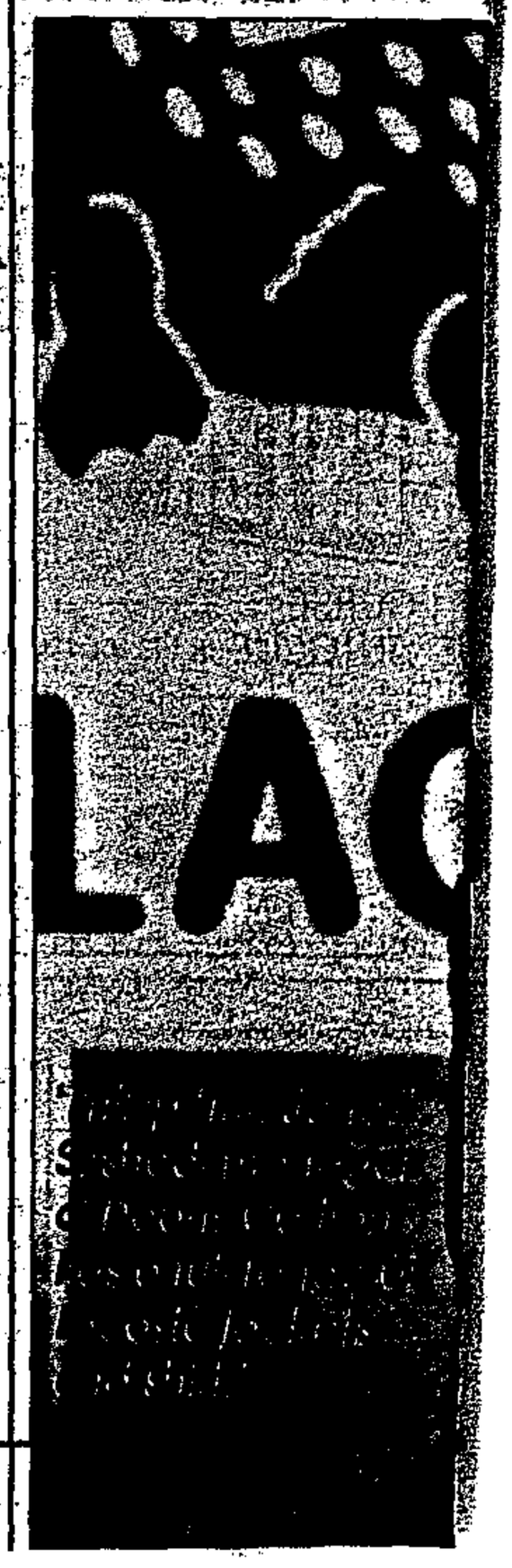


## Promotion

# Gunman kills 5 in camp

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## ■ Victims include four community leaders:

**By Own Correspondent**

FIVE people, including four community leaders at the Holomisa Squatter camp in Katlehong on the East Rand, were shot dead on Tuesday night when a gunman armed with an AK-47 rifle opened fire on shacks and squatters.

One of the victims, Ms Elizabeth Ngangweni, was found dead in the veld with her baby still sleeping on her corpse.

Mr Themba Sigonjela, who had been visiting community leader Mr Victor Ngqwemla, was the fifth victim. He was shot dead in his friend's bed.

The other community leaders killed in the attack were Mr Nicholas Lulama (34), Mr Mackson Mabona and Mr Oupa Mdlala.

They died in hospital yesterday.

Ngqwemla said the gunman ripped the door open and said: "You thought I would never come back again."

He said the man then opened fire without further hesitation.

Ngqwemla recognised the gunman as somebody who had left the squatter camp after a dispute with other residents.

Violence also flared in KwaThema in Springs and in Bopleng in Delmas yesterday.

In KwaThema, a house was petrol-bombed by a mob and a group of 20 also stoned a police patrol vehicle. Youths stoned a bakery delivery vehicle and looted the bread, according to police.

Also in KwaThema, a white Nissan bakkie was set alight in a veld in White City and a Tsakane man, Mr H Mtumkule, was robbed of his vehicle.

In the Delmas township of Botleng, at least a dozen people were injured when police fired rubbers bullets and assaulted residents, according to a spokesman for the Botleng Civic Association.

# Cars stoned in Mamelodi

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Two Midrand furniture delivery employees narrowly escaped injury when their van was stoned and set alight by youths in Mamelodi near Pretoria last night.

Simon Tayatswala and John Maheso had stopped at an intersection near a squatter camp on the outskirts of Mamelodi when a group of youths started bombarding them with stones and petrol bombs. (278)

They managed to flee the burning vehicle which was later found gutted.

During the day several vehicles, including a baker's delivery van and private cars, were also stoned and their owners robbed by youths.

A police spokesman said members of the Internal Stability Unit were investigating more than 40 cases of stoning and looting of vehicles since Tuesday. — Sapa.

# Wave of violence sweeps E Rand

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

Two girls were injured and admitted to hospital when police opened fire with rubber bullets and birdshot on a crowd of rioting youths in Katlehong on Wednesday, police said.

Youths also set fire to two trucks, stoned cars in the area and robbed a butchery of R50 000 in cash.

Other youths set fire to a truck in Poko Section and were dispersed when police fired warning shots. And damage estimated at R30 000 was caused to the Letsogo shopping centre when it was petrol-bombed.

Four people had a narrow escape when their car was petrol-bombed by youths in Katlehong's Madiki Street. Police fired shots to disperse the arsonists and a woman, L Mofokeng, was wounded.

# Move to defuse storm over Mokaba's slogan

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RAY HARTLEY

ANC Youth League vice-president Peter Mokaba has moved to defuse a political storm over his repeated use of the slogan, "Kill the boer, kill the farmer".

Mokaba said yesterday the slogan should not be taken literally. It was simply a part of Umkhonto we Sizwe's culture which sought to end the "white supremacist system".

The ANC and youth league said in a joint statement yesterday the slogan had become inappropriate and its use at public meetings was being reassessed, Sapa reports.

This followed a meeting of the two in Johannesburg attended by ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and youth league representatives led by Rapu Molekane. They reaffirmed the ANC's policy of nonracialism.

Mokaba's militant statements are believed to have angered senior ANC leaders, including Ramaphosa, who said on television that Mokaba and Winnie Mandela "should not be taken seriously".

Farmers' associations convened security committees to discuss the matter and police said they would investigate "militant remarks" by Mokaba and Mandela.

National peace committee chairman John Hall said Mokaba and Mandela's inflammatory speeches had contravened the national peace accord. The committee met last night to discuss the matter.

SA Agricultural Union president Boet Fourie asked for an urgent meeting with Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee to discuss security and Bloemfontein's Vergenoeg Farmers' Association asked the Free State peace committee to investigate Mokaba's calls.

Yesterday, the Concerned South Africans Group said the ANC had to do more than just distance itself from Mokaba's statements which were calculated "to incite ANC supporters to kill whites".

Youth league and ANC PWV officials suggested yesterday a national strike could be called if government failed to meet ANC demands for an election date and a transitional executive council. The league said if a date for an election had not been set by mid-May, democratic forces should gear up for an extended national strike, which would include rent and consumer boycotts.

Mass action would be used to remove white policemen — who were insensitive to the feelings of blacks — from townships and to replace them with "resident police" who would cooperate with communities. The occupation of NP offices, demonstrations and pickets were also likely.

Natal and KwaZulu would be targeted for mass action involving rallies, marches and demonstrations.

PWV ANC secretary-general Paul Mashatile said a proposal for a general strike was being considered by the region and would be forwarded to national structures for a decision.

Sapa reports mass action plans were described by Law and Order Ministry spokesman Capt Craig Kotze as "a recipe for confrontation and almost inevitable violence".

The alliance said at yesterday's media briefing police had killed Soweto ANC secretary Sam Tambani and six others without provocation at Protea police station last week.

"It is clear from all accounts that the first volley of shots was fired by the police in a controlled and sustained ... burst of fire aimed at the leadership in front of the gate, a statement released at the conference said.

Tambani had asked police to exercise restraint only a few minutes before he was killed.

A funeral service for Tambani would be held at Regina Mundi in Soweto tomorrow. He would be buried in Avalon Cemetery.

## Country club comes under attack

IN one of several incidents of violence around the country, three men fired on a country club in Richmond, Natal, on Wednesday night with machine guns.

No one was injured and police said they had ruled out the possibility of the PAC's armed wing Apla being responsible.

Also on Wednesday, a nun had petrol poured over her in the Vosmans squatter camp near Witbank, when she got out of her car after youths hurled a petrol bomb at it. A resident came to her aid and the attackers made off in her car.

The ANC's Witbank branch condemned the attack and said it would do everything in its power to track down the culprits.

The ANC said one person was shot dead in Meloding, near Virginia, yesterday when police allegedly opened fire on the Mandela informal settlement.

On Wednesday a Boksburg man was shot dead while delivering wood in Daveyton, near Benoni, while in Katlehong a woman was assaulted and the red Ford Laser she was driving was burnt. In Soweto's Diepmeadow township, a man was hacked to death.

Police have offered a R100 000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for an attack on a house near the FNB stadium on Monday. Two people burnt to death in the incident. — Sapa.

# ANC opposes school occupation

KATHRYN STRACHAN

THE ANC yesterday distanced itself from a call to occupy white schools, urging pupils instead to step up a campaign to open all schools.

Despite its understanding of the depth of the crisis in education, it did not support the call to occupy white schools, the organisation said.

The threat was the kind of action the ANC feared would be precipitated by government closing talks on education.

"We had predicted that unless government was prepared to proceed seriously with the national education negotiating forum as a means to address the crisis, the crisis would deepen."

The SA Students' Congress has vowed to occupy and disrupt white schools as part of its protest against the killing of SACP general secretary Chris Hani and to pressure government to change the stucture of education. The National Education Co-ordinating Committee has also threatened to target white schools.

The ANC said that while government had the means to restore credibility by negotiating the way ahead for education, it had declared its position on each crisis point non-negotiable.

Sapa reports that Education and Training Department director-general Bernhard Louw said after a meeting with the SA Democratic Teachers' Union in Pretoria yesterday education problems would in future be resolved through negotiations.

Louw said consensus reached with the union pointed to a new direction which "augurs well". The parties agreed to exhaust procedures prescribed in a previous agreement by means of negotiation before other action was taken, he said.

# Police offer reward

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POLICE are offering a reward of R100 000 for information that could lead to the arrest of people who burned two white men to death near FNB Stadium in Johannesburg on Monday.

The charred bodies of Mr Rudolf Botes (43) and an unidentified man were found in a house near the stadium on the day of the funeral service for assassinated SA Communist Party chief Mr Chris Hani.

Police have asked anyone with information to contact them on their toll-free number 0800 11 12 13.

# Killers massacre 19 in township

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ANGRY black youths vowed to avenge the massacre of 19 people in Johannesburg's Sebokeng township, saying they knew who was responsible for the killings but the police would not act. (278)

"These are political thugs. We know who they are but the problem is, even if we can tell the police where they are, they will never be arrested," a township youth said. "It is the duty of the youths to take the law into our own hands."

Police said they did not know the motive for the massacre on Sunday night which began when the killers — who were believed to be black — knocked on the door of a township house, demanded keys to a car parked outside and, after being given them, shot dead the owner of the car and his wife.

From there they opened fire at random in nine other areas of the township, leaving a trail of dead and wounded in their wake.

"Whoever they found they shot," said a youth, one of several angry young men in the township who vowed to avenge the massacre.

One man was shot 12 times after recognising the killers and demanding to know what they were doing, according to witnesses.

Joseph Kekana, of the African National Congress, said the killers were known thugs "whose duty was to sow mayhem and destruction in the township on the eve of Hani's burial".

The massacre, the worst in the township's already violent history, brought to at least 47 the number of people killed since Hani's assassination on April 10. — Reuter.

# No grounds for fear

Sowetan 2014/93

## ■ Boksburg's white community breathe:

**By Mathata Tsedu**

IT WAS the day Boksburg, on the sharp edge of history, tasted fear - and survived to live another day.

That about sums up the mourning yesterday when SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani was laid to rest at Southpark Cemetery outside Boksburg.

As throngs of black mourners made their way into the heart of white supremacy, the barbed wire placed around houses was strengthened with more policemen.

And in the houses, behind drawn curtains, were furtive peeps from a white community trembling at the face of black anger at Hani's death.

From roof-tops, reservoirs, fences and cars, armed whites tried to fathom the mass that invaded their erstwhile quiet suburb.

AWB members stood in uniforms a kilometre away.

Southpark Cemetery had been taken over and there was pretty well nothing they could do about it - except carry guns and maintain a safe distance. Inside the cemetery, there were last-minute preparations at the grave.

The grave number had been changed, to deal with fears of an anticipated likelihood of desecration by the killer's friends. And the thousands of mourners kept coming in.

Police and soldiers, ambulance attendants and a fire brigade were on alert on the ground and in the air. It was a massive operation that must have cost millions of rands.

And the alleged killer was apparently sitting in prison, probably following the reshaping of South Africa's history on television.

# Vaal graves painted with AWB letters

**By Ruth Bhengu**

**■ Rightwing group denies desecrating Sharpeville cemetery and smashing tombstones:**

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SEVERAL families in the Vaal township of Sharpeville were shocked yesterday when they found tombstones of their loved ones broken and sprayed with red paint with graffiti reading AWB.

Mrs Elizabeth Mahao, of Boipatong, trembled with emotion as she said a prayer at her son's partly smashed grave.

The rightwing Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) denied it had anything to do with the blasphemous act.

"Our organisation had nothing to do with it," said a man from the AWB office who identified himself only as Peter.

Mahao, a pensioner, said: "We are living in sad times where people have turned into beasts.

"I was afraid they had thrown my son's bones all over the cemetery," she said, expressing her relief at finding it was only the tombstone that was damaged.

The Rev David Dinkebogile, who was at the cemetery to assess the damage, said the community was outraged at the vandalism.

He said priests in the Vaal were preparing to march after a prayer service at the cemetery.

# 'They were here for sport - not Hani'

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*Although a mob destroyed his home and killed his neighbour, Geoffrey Howes is not vengeful about the events at the FNB stadium on Monday. He told* **ALEX DODD** *of his night of fear*

JOSEPH MTEMBU used to do the odd bit of gardening in return for a small house in Geoffrey Howes' garden next to the Nasrec showgrounds. Today Mtembu points to a blanket on the grass near the charred remnants of Howes' home and says: "That's my bedroom now."

Burnt-out husks are all that remain of the five sub-divided homes of Shaft 16, Crown Mines, alongside the FNB Stadium, that were the target of a rampage by enraged youths at Chris Hani's funeral.

Before Monday, the small community existed in a kind of natural harmony rare in South Africa. Though one family had Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging card-carrying friends, they didn't blink an eye at their coloured neighbours' Nigerian guests. And it simply wasn't an issue that the couple at the end of the street were from different race groups.

The damage is irreparable. Bulldozers are the planned solution now.

Although some residents left their homes on Sunday night in anticipation of anger spilling over from the stadium, others stayed. "We've never had any run-ins before," says Howes. "Thousands come to the soccer matches here on Saturdays and there's never been a problem. They're always noisy but fun affairs."

Howes narrowly escaped the fate of his neighbour, Rudolf Botes, and his friend whose remains were as charred as those of a dog which was tied to a tractor and set alight. A slogan in spattered white paint decorates the tarred road in front of Howes' home: *"Boere, ons is nie bang nie* (Boers, we are not afraid)", and alongside it: "ANC".

Yet Howes speaks without a trace of vengefulness. "The group that did this was a relatively tiny section of a huge and largely peaceful crowd. Unlike the others," he says, "they weren't here for Hani. They were here for the sport."

Howes' nightmare began at about 1am on Monday, when he awoke to the sound of someone trying to open his front door. After failing to break in, the "visitors" tried to enter through the back door. Two windows were broken, and he noticed a couple of youths retreating. They stopped not far from the house.

Immediately he phoned the flying squad, to be informed that nobody could be sent "because of an agreement between the African National Congress and the South African Police that the police would not intervene in the ANC's control over the actions of its people".

When the number of youngsters outside his house started to swell, Howes phoned again and the police agreed to send someone.

About 45 minutes later, the police reached him — and agreed to leave a vehicle stationed at a T-junction about 500m away, and gave Howes a number to dial for immediate help.

"When police arrived and fired a smoke grenade, the mob realised they weren't going to take things lying down and everything quietened down for the next few hours. I stayed awake."

At daybreak, Mtembu went to Howes and told him to phone the police quickly. The youths were stoning and wrecking the house next door, breaking windows.

"The violence was escalating at an unbelievable rate. People were swinging on branches of trees to scale the fence. When I phoned the police again, the response was: 'We'll send someone.'

"I had this crazy notion that I could placate them, so I opened the front door to talk. When they started throwing rocks at me, I made a dash for it out the back door."

Just then the crowd's efforts to flatten the security fence paid off. As it collapsed, hundreds of people ran round the side of the house and caught Howes.

"The strange thing was, they weren't out to hurt me to start with," he recalls. "They were after firearms and wouldn't take no for an answer. Sure, they pushed me around. But one guy even gave me my smashed glasses back. They were pulling me from room to room. There were about 50 people in each room.

"In less than five minutes my house was totally vandalised. They took absolutely everything — even stuff they'd broken. I saw a guy running out the door with my stapler."

Howes says there were moments when he was sure he would die in the frenzy. At one point an older man came straight for him with a log and tried to smash it over his head. The buffeting of other youths around him broke the impact of that and other blows.

In the midst of the chaos, he heard whistles blowing and everybody left the house.

"I thought, whoopee, my house is wrecked but I'm alive." That's when he realised the lounge curtains and settee had been set on fire. He managed to put out the fire, but just as the final flames were extinguished, a second onslaught began.

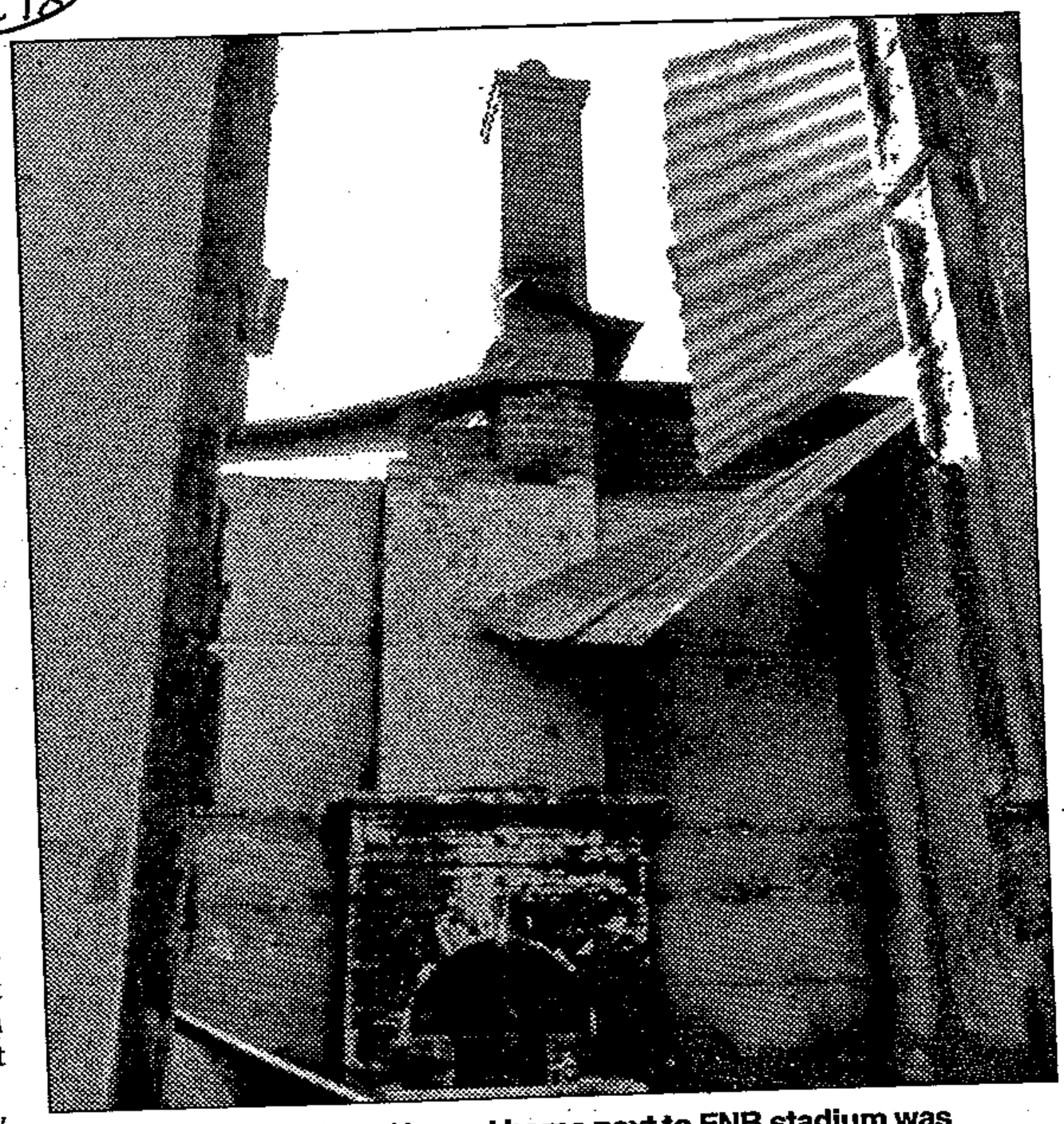
"This time I was quicker and I managed to escape over the back fence. I was terrified that someone had seen me, that they'd chase and kill me." Bent over double, he ran through the veld adjacent to his house.

In his panic he stumbled and fell into a hole in the ground, where he was astounded to discover, sheltering with him, the woman who worked next door and the gardener's wife, Ellen Mtembu. They encouraged him to stay put.

"But I was too scared they'd find me there and kill me. From that point I crept on my hands and knees through the veld, not wanting to get spotted by another mob which had gathered at the T-junction."

Howes buried himself under the leaves of a fallen tree and made a dash to his safety when he spotted a peace committee car passing.

"On Monday night I was too scared to sleep," says Howes. "I could still hear that chanting in my head."



**Gutted ruins ... Geoffrey Howes' home next to FNB stadium was destroyed by a looting mob** Photo: GUY ADAMS

# Killings blamed on 'third force'

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The timing and random nature of the attacks — which left at least another seven dead and 11 injured in the townships of Vosloorus and Katlehong and the Zonkesizwe squatter camp on the East Rand — gives further impetus to "third force" theories. Some of the shootings have been linked to hostels, others were perpetrated by assailants in moving cars or trains.

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He added that there was no evidence of direct SAP involvement in the Sebokeng atrocity, in which 19 people were killed and 23 injured in the darkness of Sunday and Monday. "As a police force we would not do such a thing. If there is solid confirmation that individual policemen were involved, we would take action."

But the ANC insists the events were similar in many respects to those leading to last year's Boipatong massacre.

The organisation says that at 6pm on Sunday police drove around Sebokeng ordering people to remain indoors. At 10pm men came knocking randomly on doors claiming to be ANC comrades: "In some cases they introduced themselves through the doors as popular leaders in the townships," said Bapela.

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The shooting began in Sebokeng Zone 11, then the killers drove on, firing sporadically on their way. When they came across a couple in a Jetta, they stopped, shot and killed the occupants and stole the Jetta, which was used in the killings in Zones 10, 12, 13 and 14. Four black people were spotted inside the car. The Jetta was later abandoned and set alight.

But the Sebokeng killings have overshadowed a similar pattern of random attacks beginning on Sunday night in the East Rand and Vaal Triangle.

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Residents said that in the darkness of the previous night a white minibus, a powder-blue Mazda 626 and a white three-series BMW had been driving around the township randomly opening fire on anyone they spotted.

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# Inside dignity, outside rage

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*Chris Hani's funeral stirred mixed emotions in the thousands of mostly disciplined mourners —dignity and anger, rage and compassion.*

*By* **Weekly Mail Reporters**



**Under fire ... Youths attacking a building outside the stadium take cover as police open fire**

**Photos by KEVIN CARTER and GUY ADAMS**



**Condolences ... Albie Sachs, himself a victim of an assassination attempt, shakes hands with Chris Hani's father**

A WHITE dove takes fright and flitters above the graves as three MK soldiers with pump action shotguns, accompanied by hundreds of handguns in the crowd, fire their salute. With each salvo, the terrified bird drops into the crowd only to be lifted by a forest of hands that urge it to fly into the sky above the barrels of the guns.

The image endures. It condenses two sets of emotions that ran through the hearts of thousands of mourners who mingled rage with compassion, war with peace, a thousand times when they came to mourn the loss of Chris Hani on Sunday and Monday.

The geography of the First National Bank stadium on the day of Hani's funeral said it. Inside: tens of thousands of people, disciplined, mourning and dignified. Outside: sheer anarchy and chaos, township kids in a running battle against the system, who lobbed petrol bombs into a nearby house and allowed a man to die as he scrambled onto the roof to escape the flames.

Passing in and out of the stadium was like crossing a line between hope and despair; vision and blindness. It was an emotional journey that happened many times over on two days when the nation mourned.

Take the youngsters we found along the road that links Hani's home in Dawn Park to the cemetery in Germiston. They carried huge bunches of pink and white cosmos, flowers that sprinkle the Reef with colour in autumn, as they marched behind a phalanx of squatters armed with tomahawks, pangas and sharpened spears.

Then there were the kids in the squad engaged in what they called an "operation" against the small band of policemen who protected the showgrounds south of the stadium. "Get out of here. Can't you see this is an operation," said one to our photographer.

"Come over here," said another holding a piece of rusted corrugated iron to protect himself. "You can share my shield. It's good if they use shotguns but it won't stop a bullet."

The "insider" or "outsider" consciousness was reflected on the faces of the people. Inside the stadium, when they gave their loudest cheers to Bantu Holomisa or Harry Gwala, their gaze focussed on a clearly articulated ideal. Outside those throwing stones and petrol bombs had a blankness in their faces, an uncontainable rage that showed in their eyes.

But this easy insider/outsider division was constantly collapsing and re-forming. People left the stadium and came back. No one was entirely insider; entirely outsider.

We were standing by *The Weekly Mail* car, its back window shattered after being caught in the middle of a skirmish between police and the youth. A "young lion" approached us. He was one of the kids involved in the battle for the showground.

"What happened here?" He shook his head as we told him. "These people. They don't understand the freedom of the press. Could you recognise them? They must be disciplined."

Over at the cemetery, an African National Congress security guard was standing near us, one of those smoothies in an Armani-style suit and floral tie; the consummate insider, employed, no doubt, because of his iron self-control. During the 21-gun salute, he whipped out his pistol from a breast pocket and fired a salvo past the journalists on the SABC crane above.

"Ceasefire," yelled Tokyo Sexwale, the master of ceremonies. And the gunshots stopped. "You've got one more round. Let it off," said a youngster to a man who was tucking a Makharov into his belt.

"No. The order has been given," said the man. It was one of the many moments when the outsiders were called back inside.

Meanwhile, back in the FNB stadium, on the eve of the funeral, there was extraordinary dignity in the queue that wound through the stadium on to the field for a glimpse of Hani lying in state. From 2pm until midnight, 60 people a minute passed the coffin without incident.

Later, after the body had been taken away for the night, thousands of pies were delivered. Marshals tried to hand them out and a food riot started. Officials were pinned against walls, helpless against the hungry crowd of mostly young men who tore up empty food boxes.

Then the party started. Bands played, the weary marshals danced and those in the highest stands did a midnight toyi-toyi silhouetted against the night sky despite appeals from the podium to "be still, the stadium can collapse at any minute".

Firecrackers were let off and here and there revellers fired their pistols in the air. Among them was a young woman in traditional Xhosa dress — blue headdress, blanket skirt and beads — with a shiny pair of white track shoes giving a dab of modernity.

Tucked into her waistband glinted a pistol, which she drew every few minutes and fired into the night sky. An ANC marshal strode over and tapped her on the shoulder. She turned and smiled shyly up at the figure of authority looking down on her.

What he said is not known. But from his demeanour and gestures she was being told to accompany him to a place of authority. She demurred, coyly, but gave way as he slipped a custodial hand around her waist.

And as they walked off, this pistol-packing Xhosa girl and her captor, their stride broke — without a word between them — into the toyi toyi as they danced their way into the crowds.

The next morning we drove through Vosloorus, the township where three mourners had been shot by men inside the hostel. We stopped and a crowd assembled around us. They were as scared as we were. Throughout that morning men had been driving around in a minibus, a blue Mazda 626 and a three-series BMW, shooting randomly at people. They watched our faces, our clothes, our expressions. The tensions eased, and they offered us a cup of coffee.

"God must do something. He really must act. We are going to die like I don't know what today," said a young man who agreed to act as an impromptu guide for a while. He was a nice guy and we were discussing who carried out the massacre in Sebokeng the night before. "If I was offered R2 000 I'd kill my own brother," he said.

We saw the same dichotomy mirrored in the white residents of the suburbs around the graveyard. Two youngsters at one gate, saying "they have the right to mourn"; an armed AWB soldier two houses away telling us to "go away or there *will* be trouble".

Then there was a bull terrier, one of those ferocious white animals with pink eyes, which escaped from a driveway and chased after a lone black woman who was walking past rows of men standing behind their fences in AWB uniforms. The owner ran behind the dog, shouting furiously.

We assume he had, in a frenzy of race hatred, let the beast loose on the woman. "*Kom terug, jou hond;* (Come back, dog)," the man shouted. The dog stopped as it reached the woman, turned around and trotted back to its master, who looked sheepish and relieved that his disobedient animal did not provoke a racial incident.

The funeral ended and as we walked past the suburban walls of Els Park with guns poking up behind them four white male teenagers, three of them with army-issue short-back-and-sides, who were sitting on the kerb outside the laager, approached us.

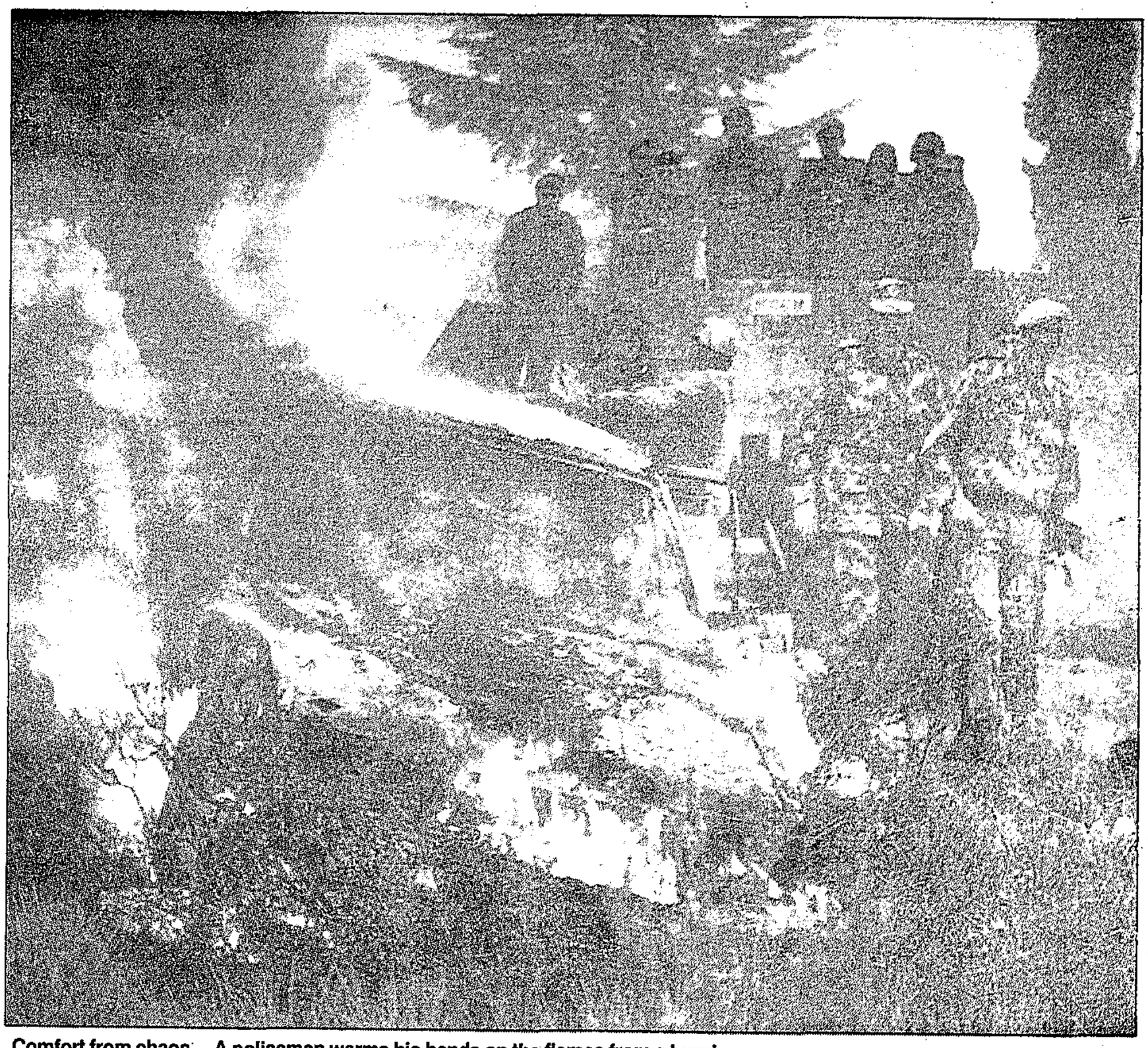
One of them, wearing two crosses around his neck, explained away the looting that had taken place in Dawn Park by saying: "It's because they're hungry. It's been a long day. They come here and they see all these nice houses — who can blame them?"

These were the paradoxes of Chris Hani's funeral. Maybe they abounded because they are embodied in the man himself: a Soldier for Peace. More likely it is because they are now deeply engrained in the collective psyche of our people — a space where rage and compassion, war and peace, hope and despair — mingle in a myriad of combinations.

**(Written by Eddie Koch, Mark Gevisser, David Beresford, Ferial Haffejee and Alex Dodd)**



Farewell ... Walter Sisulu at Chris Hani's coffin



Comfort from chaos ... A policeman warms his hands on the flames from a burning car

# Bedlam's not over till the last bus goes

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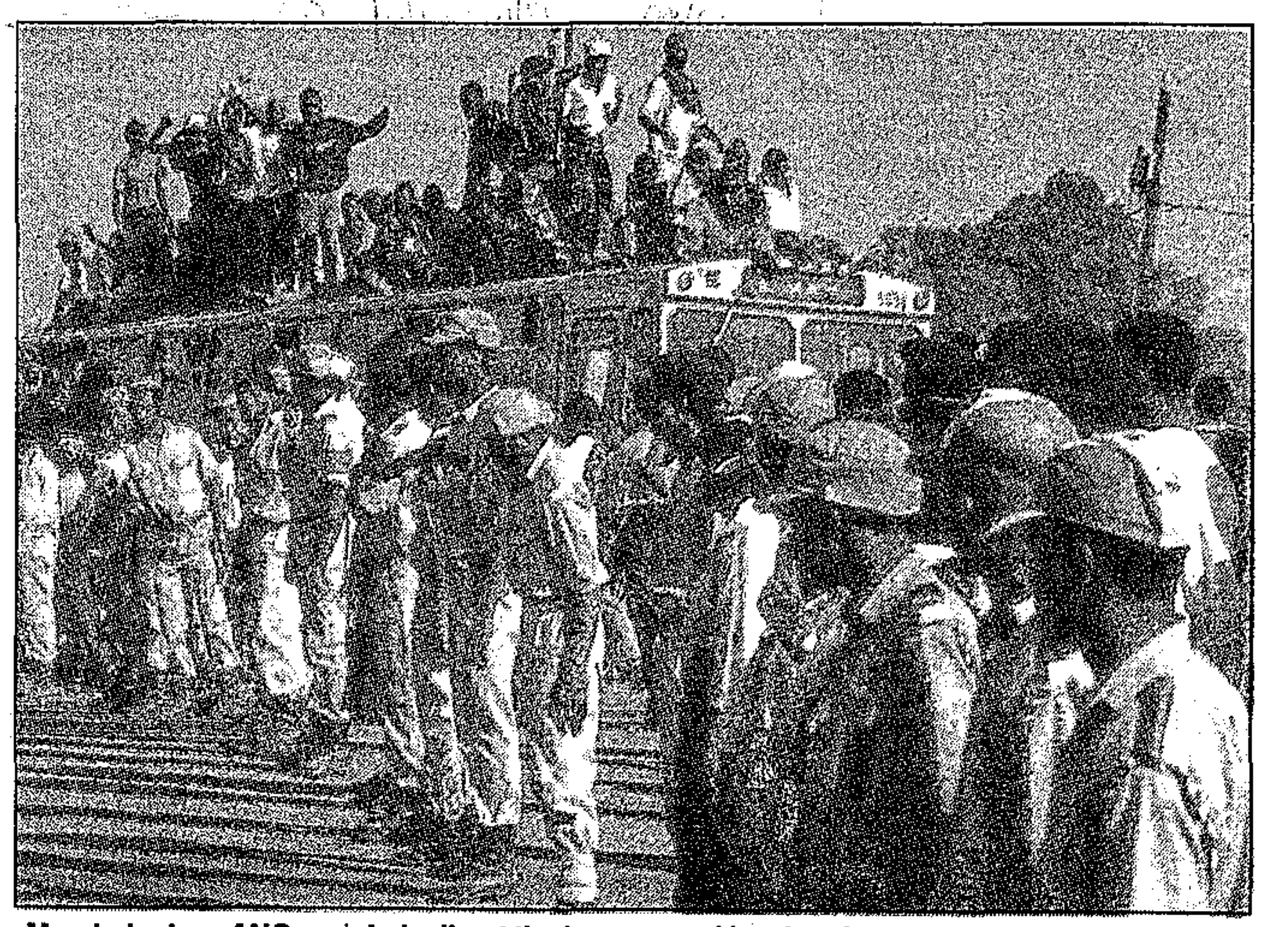
*Monday was a long day for peace monitor* **SUZANNE NOSSEL**



Marshal arts ... ANC marshals direct the large crowd leaving the cemetery after the burial

BY 5am on Tuesday, we peace monitors thought we were on the final lap of a marathon weekend spent pounding pavements, barking at comrades and listening to a cacophany of static and screeching over our radio control system.

As showers and supper beckoned, about 20 of us remained just two blocks from the Hani home in Dawn Park, Boksburg. Left in our charge were about 3 000 mourners, stranded in what the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging seemed to be fast claiming as their territory.

Shouts of "viva" and "amandla" turned into "transport, transport" and were nearly drowned out by cries of "missus, I must go to Witbank" and "lady, how do I get to Sebokeng?" I was code-named "silver four" and I radioed Diamond Control, who directed our movements. I told the receiver to get hold of Putco bus company, pronto.

The mourners were divided between those quietly roasting mealies in the suburban bushveld and a more panicky group demanding to know why the Peace Secretariat had not made detailed pre-arrangements to taxi them to their doorsteps.

The big boys at Diamond Control radioed that the Putco brass was less than fully co-operative. "Just put people into a grid according to area and tell them to wait," they said. A grid. No problem.

With the authority vested in us by our dayglo orange stickers, we ordered Umkhonto weSizwe cadres to marshal people according to their destinations. Dawn Park became a makeshift Park Station as posters to commemorate comrade Chris became signposts to Alex, Tembisa and Pretoria.

When a lone bus trundled its way into the crowd, our loudhailers were of no use as a youth yelled "Soweto", prompting bedlam worthy of the last United Nations convoy out of Srebrenitza.

Having ducked to avoid the crush, I peered out from behind a minibus. Just a few snatches of bus were visible in a morass of limbs and torsos, with the entire Zola ANC branch arrayed to travel on the roof. The bus was a beached whale in the middle of the street, driver dazed and tires bulging. As a few cadres moved in to sort things out, others ran toward shouts from down the street.

I approached a bakkie driven by a thuggish white man in khaki. Claiming to have brought food supplies, he pointed to a single, ominous, covered black cauldron. The khaki seeming suspicious under the circumstances, we were wary of the food.

Not having an official taster, we decided to forego the offer. The man pressed on. "But it's food for the people," he insisted, grimacing. Speaking through clenched teeth, I said: "Sir, I am asking you to turn around", as peace monitors and MK united forces to push the bakkie out of the area.

When word came that Putco had mobilised six of its finest, we dispatched "silver 15", also known as Ian, to intercept the buses so that groups could be sent down one by one. Just as I was about to radio "under control", our masses began to stampede in the direction of the Hani home.

"Bullets? Teargas?" No, explained a dazed marshal, it was supper. Our neatly lettered signposts abandoned on the grass, we waited for word of the first bus down the road. "It's going to Tembisa," radioed a jubilant "silver 15".

"Tembisa, Tembisa," shouted monitors-turned-town criers, sprinting through a crowd which now spread over half a kilometre. As Tembisans rampaged down, we made snap decisions on where to send the other incoming buses. "Katlehong," the criers belted and the people charged.

The Soweto residents pried from the first bus began to surge down the street, restrained with difficulty by a human chain of monitors and camouflage-clad cadres. To avoid the overloading of buses, we let people through in clumps, hollering "go" and diving aside momentarily only to step back to reform the chain.

At one point I caught sight of two white men in uniform and with firearms getting into a car in front of a house. "Stop!" I bellowed, standing with arms spread in the middle of the street, visions of a rightwing assault heightening my shrillness. When one of the less frantic among us established that this was a private security firm on their way out of the area, I stepped aside sheepishly.

By 9pm our radio system was showing signs of strain, with Diamond Control losing contact for minutes at a time. As a roar came up from the crowd, I turned around to see a Casspir barrelling toward us. I tore down the street in the glare of its headlights. It seemed the neighbours were complaining about large groups of people in the vicinity of their flower beds.

At 11pm, with about 500 people left, Diamond Control said that Putco couldn't send more buses and that the command centre felt it was time for the ANC to take over the operation. "We're pulling out," the voice said, like a general ordering troops to withdraw.

Dispatched to the Hani home to call in the ANC leadership, I smoothed my hair and tried to regain composure. A stalwart Tokyo Sexwale, head of the ANC's PWV region, was enlisted to put the heat on Putco from a phone in the Hani living room. This seemed to impress Putco management and, armed with some hazy assurances about four more buses, we moved back outside to find two buses packed and parked.

The first one was filled with people bound for Pretoria, but there was no driver in sight. Evidently, when he arrived the bus was stormed by eager comrades who scared him off. We found him cowering behind a tree. It took more than half an hour of pleading by Sexwale to convince him to go ahead, flanked by two MK guards for protection.

Meanwhile, I learned that the second bus, brimming with comrades from Carletonville, had broken down. Evoking his own 13-year prison stint and Chris Hani's three decades in exile, Sexwale told the people they could wait a little longer. After fiddling with the engine for a few minutes, Sexwale got on his car phone to order a fifth bus.

At this point, a disgruntled Diamond Control told me that in a demonstration of democracy under fire the other monitors had gathered up the road and voted to leave the area. Blinded by zeal, Dr Liz Carmichael from the Alexandra Interim Crisis Committee and "silver four" balked, insisting on seeing things through until the finish.

Muttering something about two women by themselves at night, a reluctant Diamond Control agreed, on the grounds that the coast was not quite clear. Apparently, two drivers were at the Vosloorus bus station and were refusing to drive without an assurance of safety from senior ANC leadership. It was after midnight.

Accompanied by an assistant who had brought him his bullet-proof vest, firearm and parka, Sexwale started pumping arms and slapping backs in mock campaign style. Having won over the drivers, we sped triumphantly back to Dawn Park and loaded the last hoardes. Sexwale scribbled a note to Shell House security, giving permission for those from far away to camp in the lobby.

As the buses set off, Sexwale loaded six stragglers into his car and sent them off to the East Rand. Drawing upon skills honed as a girl guide, Carmichael attempted to stomp out the remains of the bonfires. And, in a final burst of good fortune, the Putco mechanic arrived just in time to fix the broken bus and take home the driver too frightened to remain in Dawn Park by himself.

At 2am, the streets of Dawn Park finally still, Sexwale walked back to the Hani home with a gun in each hand and a smile on his face.

●Suzanne Nossel is a facilitator of the Tsakane Peace Committee and a peace monitor

# Toll in Sebokeng massacre has risen to 21, says ANC

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## Funeral plans

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The Matshobanes were killed when their car, a Volkswagen Jetta, was hijacked and used in the attack.

Their car was later found burnt out in the township.

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They are: Joseph Mosiya (34), who will be buried at Zamdela; Joyce Mokele, at Thabanchu; Magdaline Hlalele, at Kroonstad; and Andries Ramabitsa, at Edenville in the Free State. — Sapa.



RUNNING BATTLE: Youths in Sebokeng's Zone 7 flee after pelting a police vehicle with stones near the township's stadium.

# Sebokeng teeters on knife-edge

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**JOE LOUW visits Sebokeng after the massacre of 19 people, and finds a growing hostility towards the police, whom many hold responsible for the shootings.**

YOUTHS in Sebokeng have declared war on the police, stoning vehicles and hurling petrol bombs, blockading alleyways with burning tyres and digging trenchs across streets.

At least 25 people have been shot dead in separate attacks in the frightened township in the past week — and the youths say they know who is responsible.

They allege that police renegades — some of whom are black policemen whose houses were destroyed by the township's "young lions" over the past two years — have formed a vigilante group which is now exacting revenge on residents, with the consent of their superiors.

Last Sunday a group of unknown gunmen opened fire on 41 people in the township, killing 19 of them.

Police have since offered a R250 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killers, but to date no arrests have been made.

On a visit to the township, ANC president Nelson Mandela told a large crowd of mourners at Sebokeng Stadium on Thursday that, contrary to police statements in the media that four black gunmen alone had been responsible for the shootings, a woman who had been shot and injured during the massacre had told him two white men had also been involved.

Mandela said the woman told him she saw two black men and two white men in the car. "The Vaal is being singled out for special acts of terror by unknown gunmen. And we are all angry and upset that 19 lives have been lost and no one is giving us any answers," Mandela told the gathering.

Given that the country was "in the dawn of freedom", a pattern similar to that just before the independence of Namibia and Zimbabwe had emerged, with key cadres being killed and many lives lost, Mandela said.

"The task of the right wing is to sow fear and create chaos and havoc in our lives — this particular tactic has cost us many lives," the ANC president said.

Mandela's statement was followed by an angry retort by the ANC PWV region to allegations by the SAP's Colonel Floris Mostert yesterday when he alleged that ANC PWV region officials had visited Sebokeng Hospital "to intimidate witnesses from co-operating with the police in the investigation of the Sebokeng massacre".

An ANC PWV statement said ANC officials had visited the hospital "firstly to express solidarity with victims of this heinous act and to gather information surrounding the massacre.

"This the ANC had done in similar incidents before. At no stage did ANC officials advise witnesses to withhold information that could lead to the arrest of the perpetrators of violence," the statement said.

Earlier, ANC statements on the massacre claimed that the bereaved families and the "community in general" had alleged that the attackers were seen being escorted by a police Casspir and an Nyala.

The ANC also quoted families who claimed that their telephone calls for help to several nearby police stations were not answered.

These charges were immediately denied by the police, who said the ANC had made similar claims before — notably after the Boipatong massacre; allegations later refuted by both the Goldstone Commission and the Waddington report.

Meanwhile, normal life in the township has been severely affected. During the day, large groups of schoolchildren, not sure whether to go to classes or take part in protests, wander aimlessly about the streets. When night falls, residents live in fear as sporadic gunfire is heard throughout the township.



EXPRESSING SOLIDARITY: ANC president Nelson Mandela chats to Daniel Motaung, who was shot during the slaughter in Sebokeng on Sunday night.
● Photographs: JOE LOUW

# Reporter missing, colleague injured

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SABC cameraman Dudley Saunders was attacked and injured by a mob in Sharpeville in the Vaal Triangle yesterday and his reporter colleague, Calvin Thosago, has disappeared.

An SABC TV spokesman said the two men had been on an assignment in the Vaal Triangle when the attack took place. Saunders, who was admitted to the Vereeniging Hospital, is the son of SABC TV news producer Cliff Saunders.

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"We do not know what happened to Mr Thosago and we are extremely concerned about him," SABC TV news producer Peet van Staden said.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said Saunders had been "fairly seriously" injured when he was attacked with "sharp objects". Police intervened — apparently just in time — to save Saunders's life.

Opperman said an SAP Internal Stability Unit was patrolling near the four-way stop outside Sharpeville when they saw about 30 youths surround and begin to attack a car.

The ANC condemned the attack as the work of criminals, and said it was concerned about Thusago's safety: "Such attacks can only inhibit the right of journalists to inform the public without fear of harassment or intimidation," the ANC said. — Sapa.

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# TEARS

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SURVIVORS . . . Geoff Howes with Helen and Joseph Nkwanyana

## HOUSE NO 6

**● Geoff Howes, a driving instructor, lived on his own. His domestic worker, Helen Nkwanyana, and her husband, Joseph, lived in a cottage at the back. His household insurance policy was cancelled after a recent burglary because of the high-risk area**

ON SUNDAY afternoon, Geoff mowed his lawn. In the background, people were singing and chanting and he perceived no threat. He went out that night and returned at 10.30pm.

"The mood had changed; it was angrier. People were lighting fires, searching for firewood and tearing down fences. I went to bed apprehensively.

"At 1.30am, I woke to hear someone trying to open my front door, and then the back door.

"I went to fetch a pickaxe handle, my only weapon, and heard two windows being broken in the study. I called the flying squad."

At first, the police said they could not help because the peace committee would not let them through.

Geoff pleaded that it was desperate, and the police promised to try to reach him. He watched the police Nyalas being stoned as they moved towards his house.

"The police told me they'd leave an armoured vehicle in the area so we would be safe. In the morning, the armed forces withdrew to Nasrec."

"My neighbour, Tommy Hofmeyer du Preez, came over and said he was going to try to get out in his bakkie. I thought it was too dangerous, so I stayed."

At 8.30am, Joseph told Geoff to call the police because the mobs were stoning Tommy's house.

"I dialled the number the police had given me and said, come quickly. But it was a different crew, and they didn't know what I was talking about. The man said, we'll send someone."

When Geoff saw the mob break the security fence between the FNB Stadium and his street, he ran out the back door and tried to climb over the fence.

"A crowd had come round the back. They dragged me back into the house, demanding firearms from me.

"As I watched, they stripped my house, running in and grabbing things, then running out. They had the blood lust, their eyes were glazed.

"I heard someone say, 'Let's kill the white man.' They were dragging me around, slapping me about the head.

"Then a man picked a log out of a fire and hit me on the head twice. I'm sure he meant to kill me.

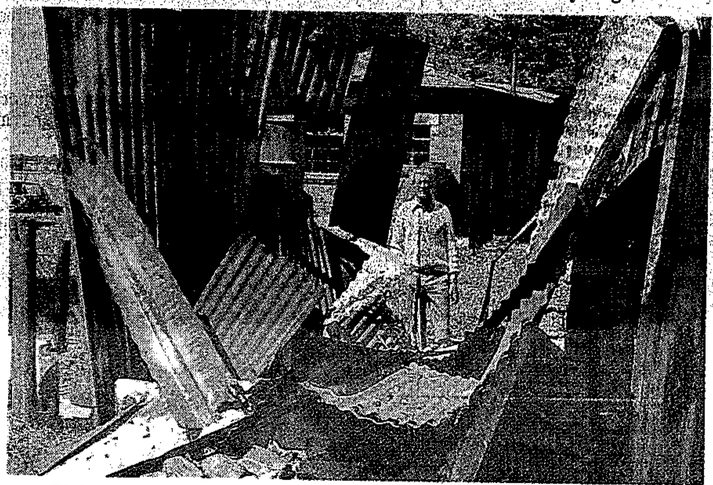
"The milling crowd diffused the blows, and I don't know what happened to him. Then I heard whistles; the ANC marshals must have arrived.

"The crowd fled, and I thought it was over. I went into the lounge and they'd set the curtains and the lounge suite on fire.

"Then they came back and I ran to the back fence, climbed over and crawled on hands and knees through the veld.

"I lay shivering until I heard a peace monitor car draw up. I ran up to them."

Geoff has lost everything.



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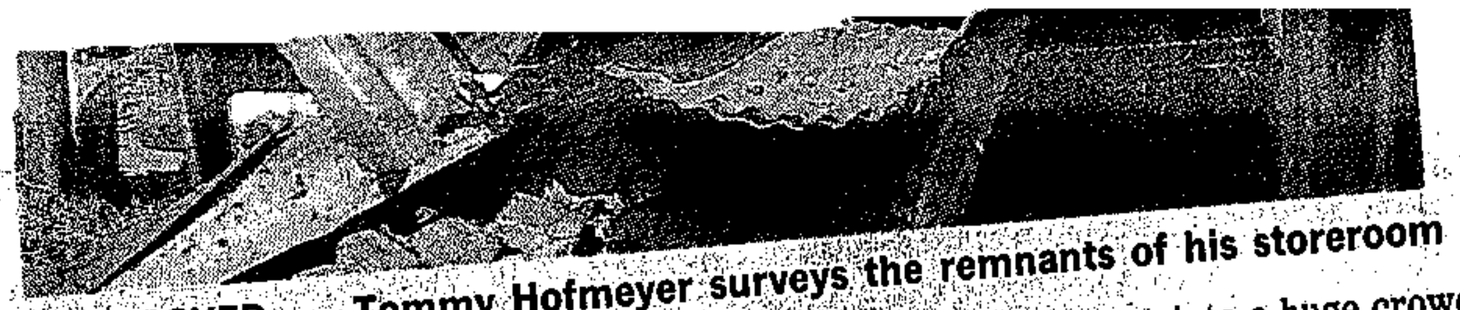

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"The arm that was keeping the door shut was *stabbed at with* the bottle but I hung on *and kept* driving, feeling the rims of the tyres scraping the hard ground. I escaped — just."


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# THE STREET OF

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**Report:** **CHARMAIN NAIDOO**

**Pictures:** **JOHN HOGG**

IT was probably the smallest residential community in Johannesburg.

On a short street with no name, lined with 100-year-old plane trees, stood seven red-brick houses, built on the edge of a bluegum plantation south of the city centre.

On Monday, it was savagely turned into a street of fear, and, within hours, had become a street of tears as bewildered residents sifted through the smouldering ashes of their razed homes.

The community of 22, sandwiched between Nasrec — home of the Rand Show — and the FNB stadium, were the victims of a mob that spilled over from Chris Hani's funeral to pillage and torch the tiny group of houses bordering the stadium.

Six of the houses were razed. The seventh was looted. Two men who had hidden in the ceiling of one of the houses burnt to death. Fourteen vehicles were destroyed.

Five dogs perished in the

## HOUSE NO 1

**● Bokkie and Zuzette Botes and their one-year-old son, Antonio, lived in No 1. Bokkie, 33, is a panel-beater. Zuzette, 23, minds their baby son**

FEARING for the safety of their son, Bokkie and Zuzette moved out of their home to spend Sunday and Monday in Crown Gardens with Zuzette's grandmother.

On Monday morning Zuzette heard the television announcement that old buildings near the FNB stadium were on fire, suspected they meant her home and called the Booysens police station — speaking to Constable Van Eeden.

She was told the police could not get near the Crown Mines houses because their vehicles were being stoned.

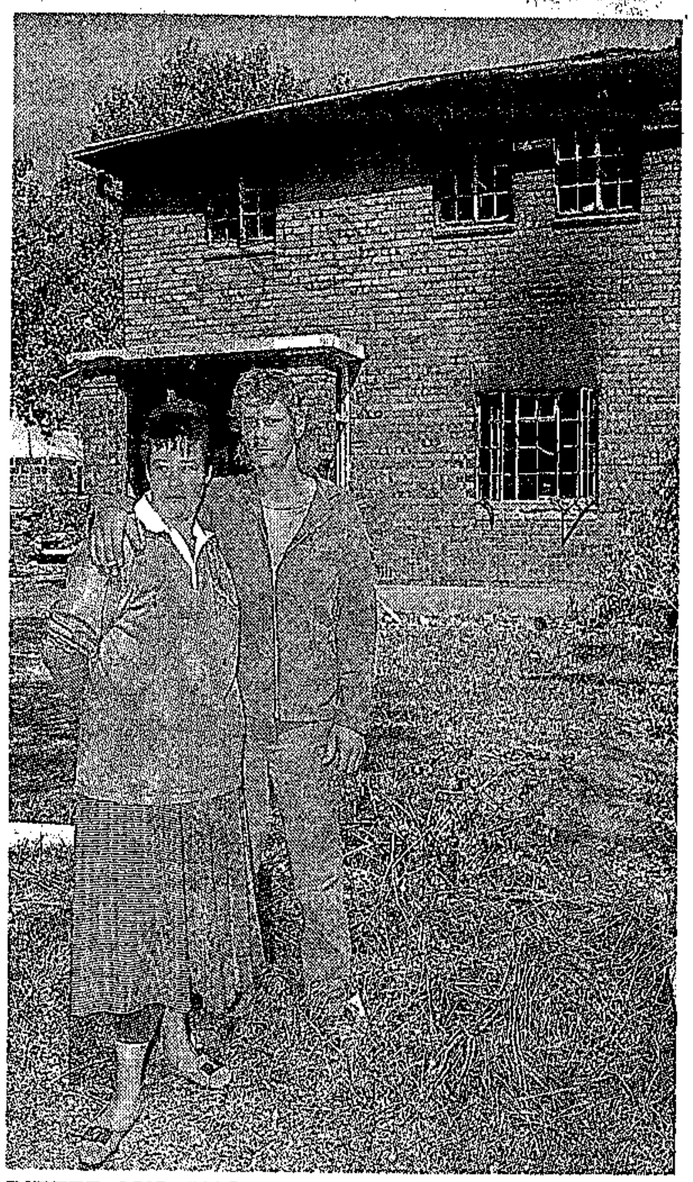
Zuzette phoned back to say that her brother-in-law, Rudolph, who lived one door away, could be trapped in his house.

The policewoman told her the police helicopter had reported burning roofs and that there was nothing they could do.

On Monday afternoon, Bokkie went with the police to recover the charred remains of his brother.

A bull terrier, Kim, was burnt to death while chained to a tree.

"We've lost everything and it's all because the SAP did nothing to protect us or our property. I feel bitter and angry," said Bokkie.



**BITTER AND ANGRY . . . Bokkie and Zuzette Botes**

## HOUSE NO 2

**● Grant and Hester Arrand and their daughters, Marlie, 8, and Carmen, five weeks, occupied this house. Grant is security operations manager at the Carlton Hotel**

GRANT and Hester moved into the Carlton Hotel on Saturday afternoon because they thought it best to get the children away in case there was violence.

"We had no warning from the police. They did not tell us that they would not be able to protect us if things turned nasty," said Grant.

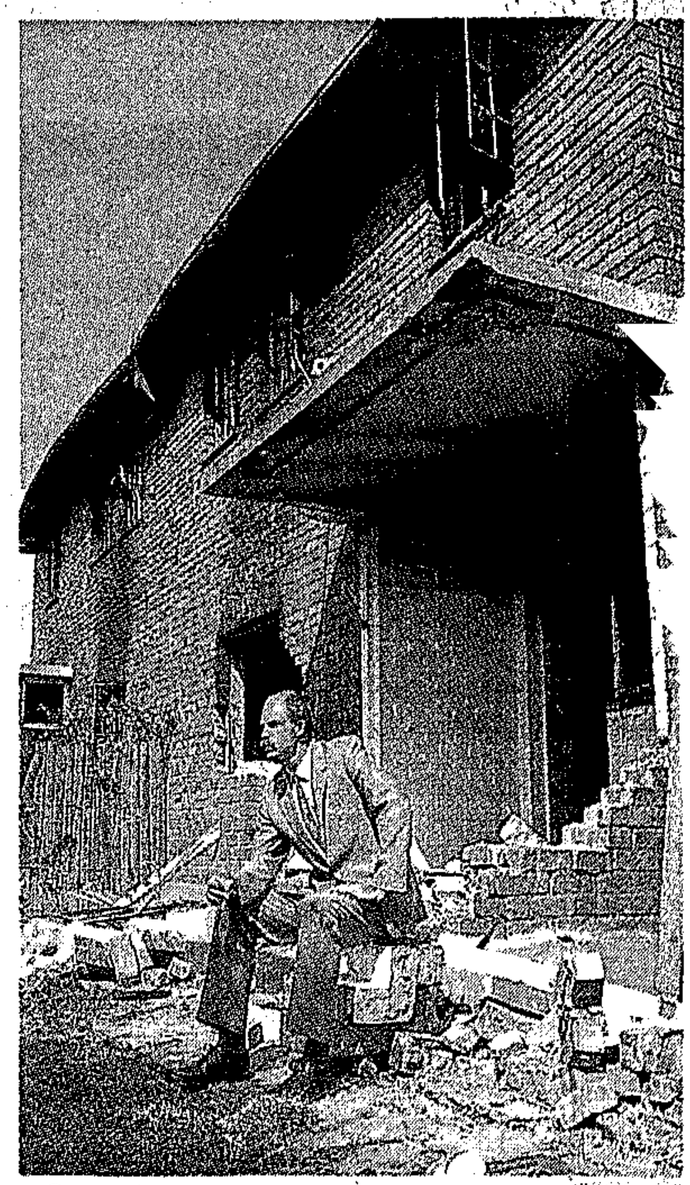
"I watched my house being looted on television and went to Nasrec to try and get through to it. The police wouldn't go with me.

"When I saw what they'd done to my home I was so disgusted, words cannot describe how I felt. They had physically pulled my steel security gates from the walls.

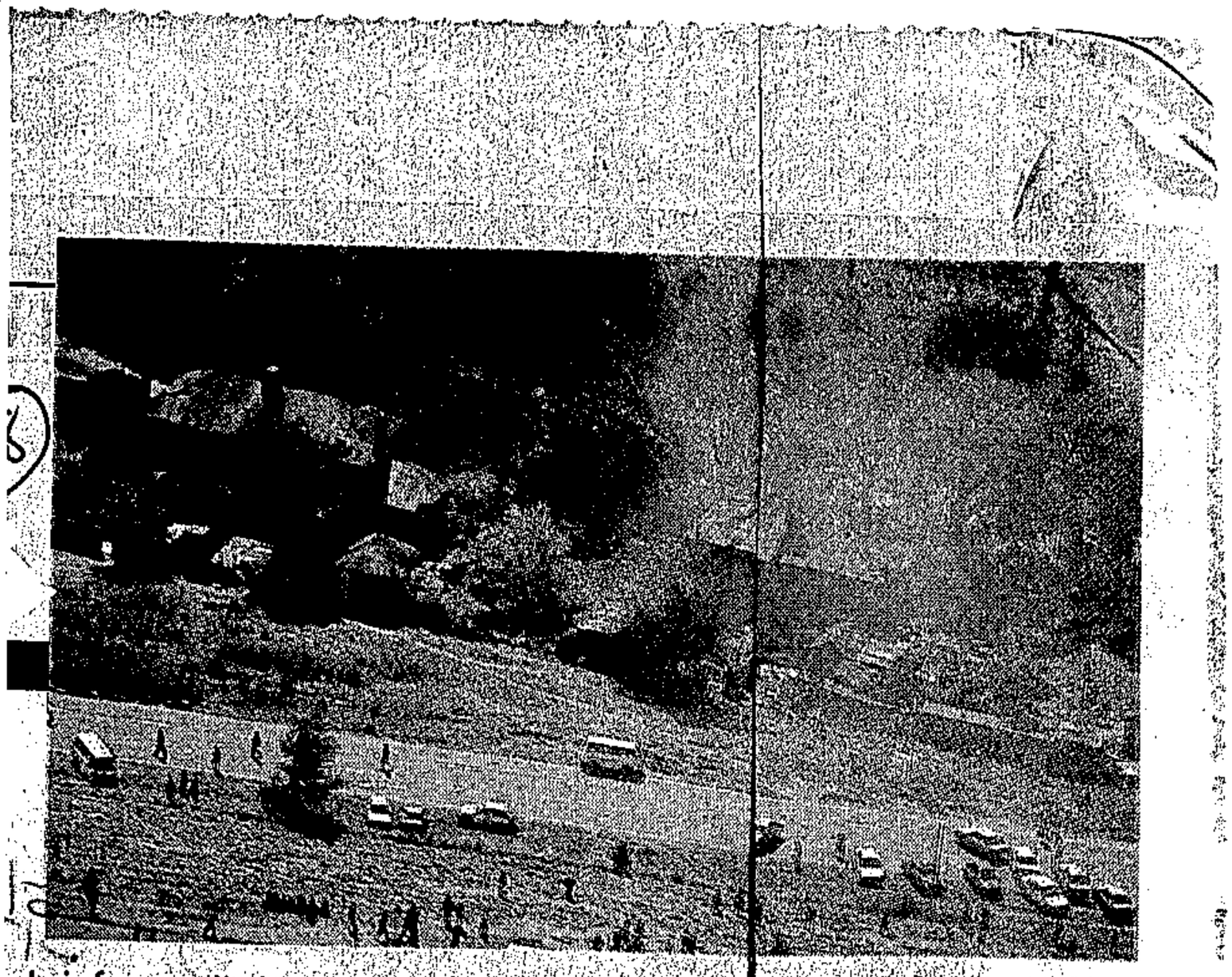
"There was a gaping hole where my lounge window used to be. There was nothing left.

"It's terribly sad. We were so happy here. It was peaceful. And the houses were beautiful, with solid Oregon pine floors, wooden staircases and fireplaces in every room.

"They destroyed things needlessly — killing our animals, trampling our gardens even setting fire to the majestic plane trees which are as old as Johannesburg."



**Grant Arrand outside what is left of his home**



inferno. It is not known how many cats died because their carcasses would have disintegrated completely in the intense heat.

Angry residents are planning to claim damages from both the ANC and the SAP. They say they were the sacrifical lambs, ignored by the police in their moment of desperation because security force intervention might have sparked an international incident.



GRIEVING . . . widowed Marilyn Botes and her brother-in-law, Willem

● Rudolph and Marilyn Botes and their two-year-old twins, Ashley and Jason, lived in No 3. Dolph's friend, Kleintjie Dreyer, and Moses Rantie (the son of the woman who has worked for Marilyn's mother for 48 years) lived with the family. Dolph, an electrician by trade, was recently retrenched and Marilyn is a hotel credit controller

## HOUSE NO 3

ON Thursday, Marilyn Botes took a R4 802 funeral bill to the police and demanded that they pay it. Shortly before, she had been to identify the charred remains of her husband, Dolph, who burned to death when the mob set fire to their house.

"He looked like a braaied sheep," she said.

The police told Marilyn they would only pay for a pauper's funeral.

"Peter Mokaba is shown on national TV inciting people to violence, urging them to 'kill the Boer' ... well, they killed my husband and painted the words 'Boere, ons is nie bang nie' on the dirt road.

# HOUSE NO 4

**● Norman Mankowitz, a builder who also makes exquisite wooden furniture, had lived in this house for 13 years**

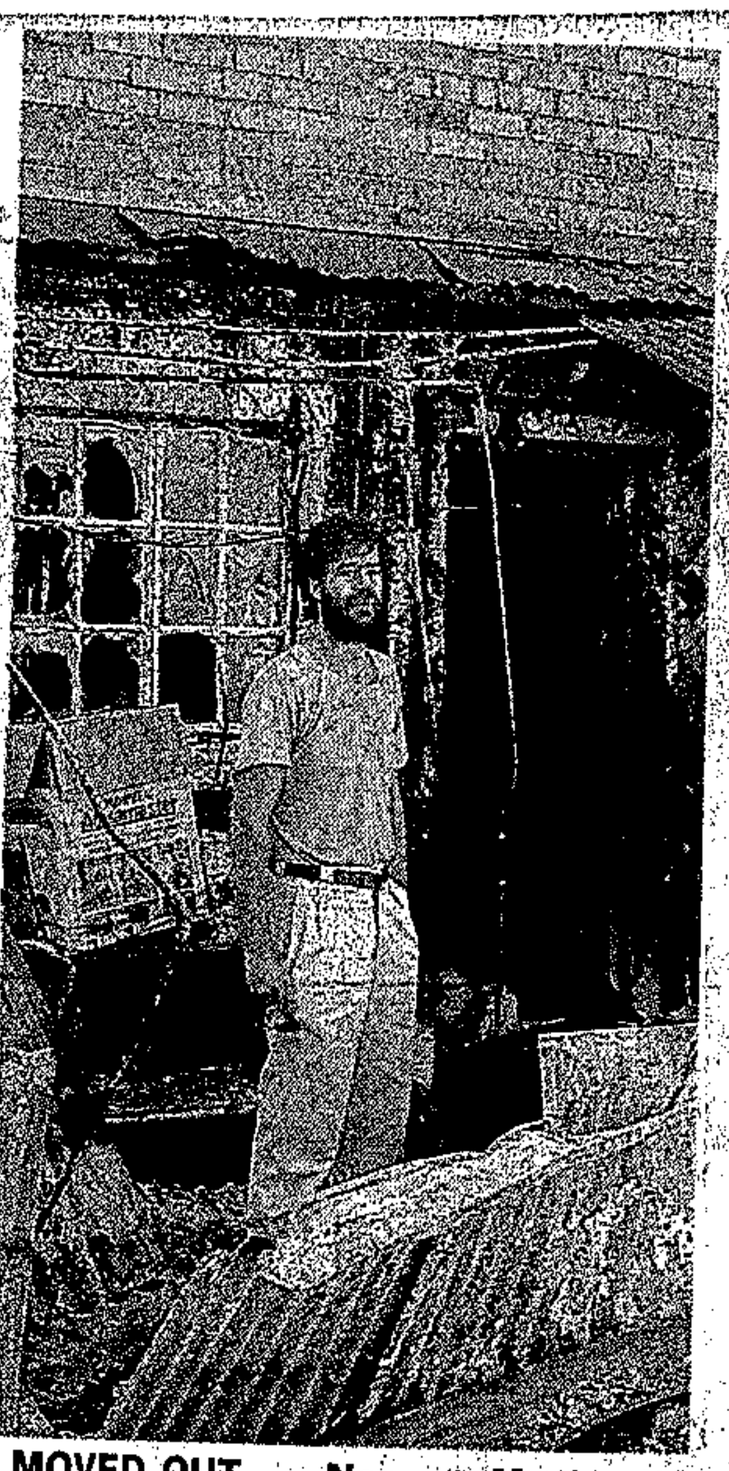
WHEN Norman locked his home on Saturday — at the insistence of a girlfriend — and moved out of the area, he sheepishly thought he was over-reacting.

"There was no precedent for anything that happened. I suspected there might be some stone-throwing or theft, but I never once thought about fire. I had piles of irreplaceable Oregon pine boards all over my garden. They were all burnt."

Norman, who is mobilising his neighbours and seeking legal advice on what they can charge the ANC and the SAP with, said: "On television the ANC undertook to protect lives and property. They reneged on that promise. They have to be accountable.

"The SAP failed to protect lives or property despite more than 10 phone calls asking them for help. They have to be accountable. If they were not prepared to protect our homes then they should have warned us and we'd all have left the area and taken our goods with us."

One of his two dogs, Watha, was burned but is alive. A white cat died in the blaze.



MOVED OUT . . . Norman Mankowitz

"I blame the police. They did nothing to help Dolph despite his phone calls to them, and mine. They let him die in the most gruesome way so they should pay to bury him."

On Saturday, Dolph had told two of his neighbours that he would not leave his house. He and his friend, Kleintjie Dreyer — who played the clarinet in the AWB band — were armed with two handguns, a 9mm pistol and a revolver.

Between 8am and 8.30am on Monday, Dolph called his wife's mother, the police and the security offices at Nasrec, asking for help because the mob was systematically working its way towards his home.

His last call said the crowd had gained entry to his home and that he and Kleintjie were going to hide in the ceiling.

The badly burnt bodies of both men were removed from the house on Monday afternoon.

Moses, a young black man who was in the house with them, tried to reason with the mob.

Marilyn said: "He told them Dolph was a decent apolitical man who spent his life helping blacks. But they put a knife to his throat and threatened to kill him. They must have known he was in the house, yet they still set fire to it. That is murder."

Kleintjie had a pet dog whose charred body was found next to its owner.

# HOUSE NO 5 . . . THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

**● Desmond Smith and Jean Taylor each lived in half of this semi-detached house. Elias Molol lived in the outbuilding. Desmond is a labour broker in the construction industry. Jean is self-employed, running a garden service with several other part-time jobs**

THE house that Desmond and Jean shared was the only one in the street which was not petrol-bombed.

But Desmond says it might as well have burned down, as the marauding youths smashed antique light fittings, pulled wash basins from the wall, kicked in doors and ripped up floorboards.

Jean was away for the weekend, but Desmond had six friends from Zimbabwe staying with him.

He said: "First the rocks came through the windows, hit the mosquito netting and sounded like bullets. I crept down the stairs and the house was full of people carrying my things out.

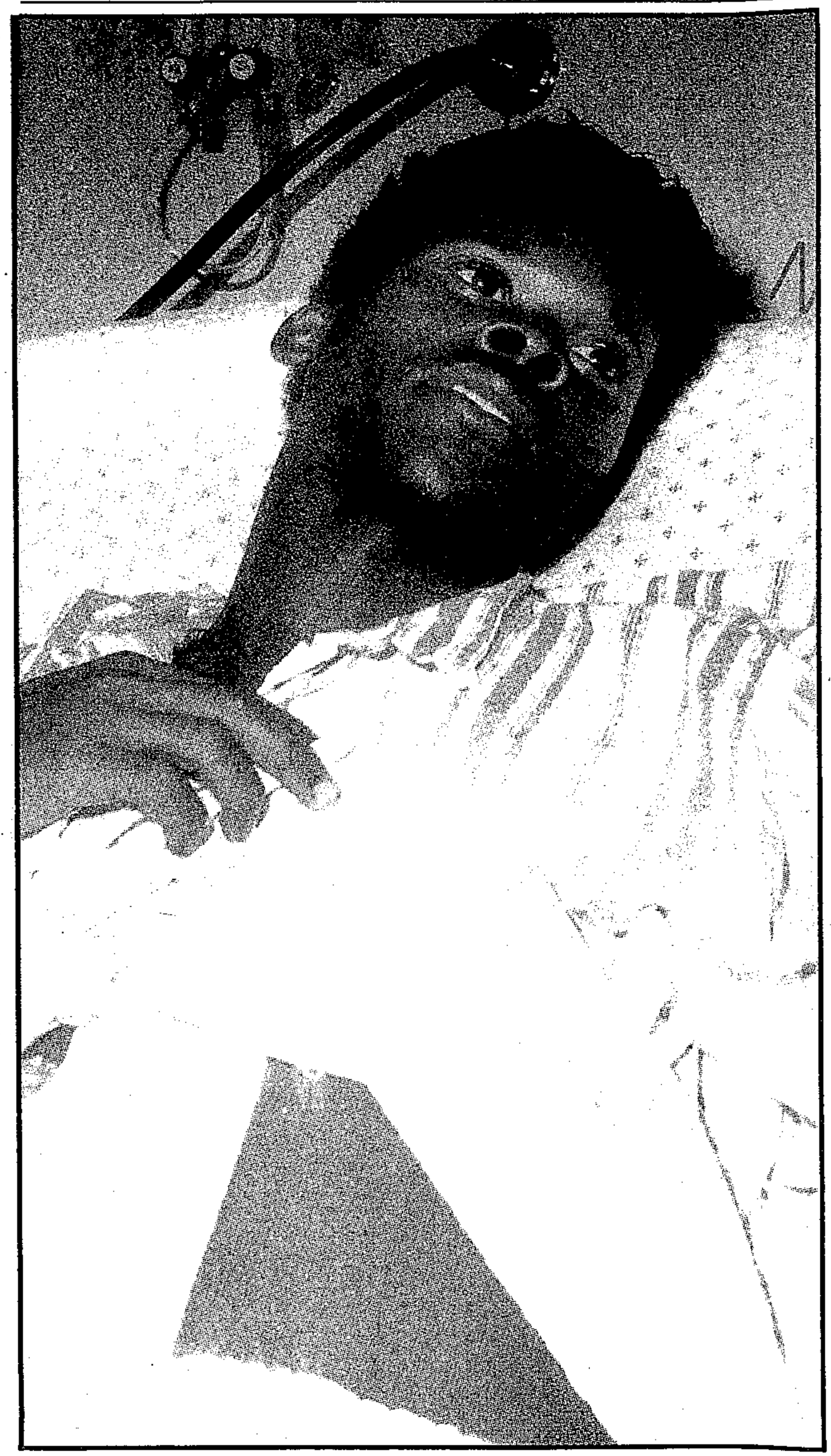
"I managed to get to the centre of the crowd and spoke Zulu to them, pleading with them not to burn the place down. As each group was pacified, the next arrived, and I had to talk quick and fast again. It went on all morning."

Several times during the morning, AK-47s were placed against his head.

"In between trying to get the mob not to burn the house, I phoned the police four times. They said they didn't know where the houses were.

"I don't know why I bothered to save this old house. The mob even burned both my cars in the driveway."

Desmond refused to be photographed in front of the house he so valiantly fought to save — and which, ironically, is to be demolished with the others — because he was afraid of being recognised and targeted.



**SHOCKED ... A survivor of the Sebokeng massacre recovering in hospital.** ■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

# White man in massacre car

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By MOSES MAMAILA

SEBOKENG residents have expressed fears that the massacre in which at least 19 people have died could be part of the covert operations being coordinated by rightwing exremists.

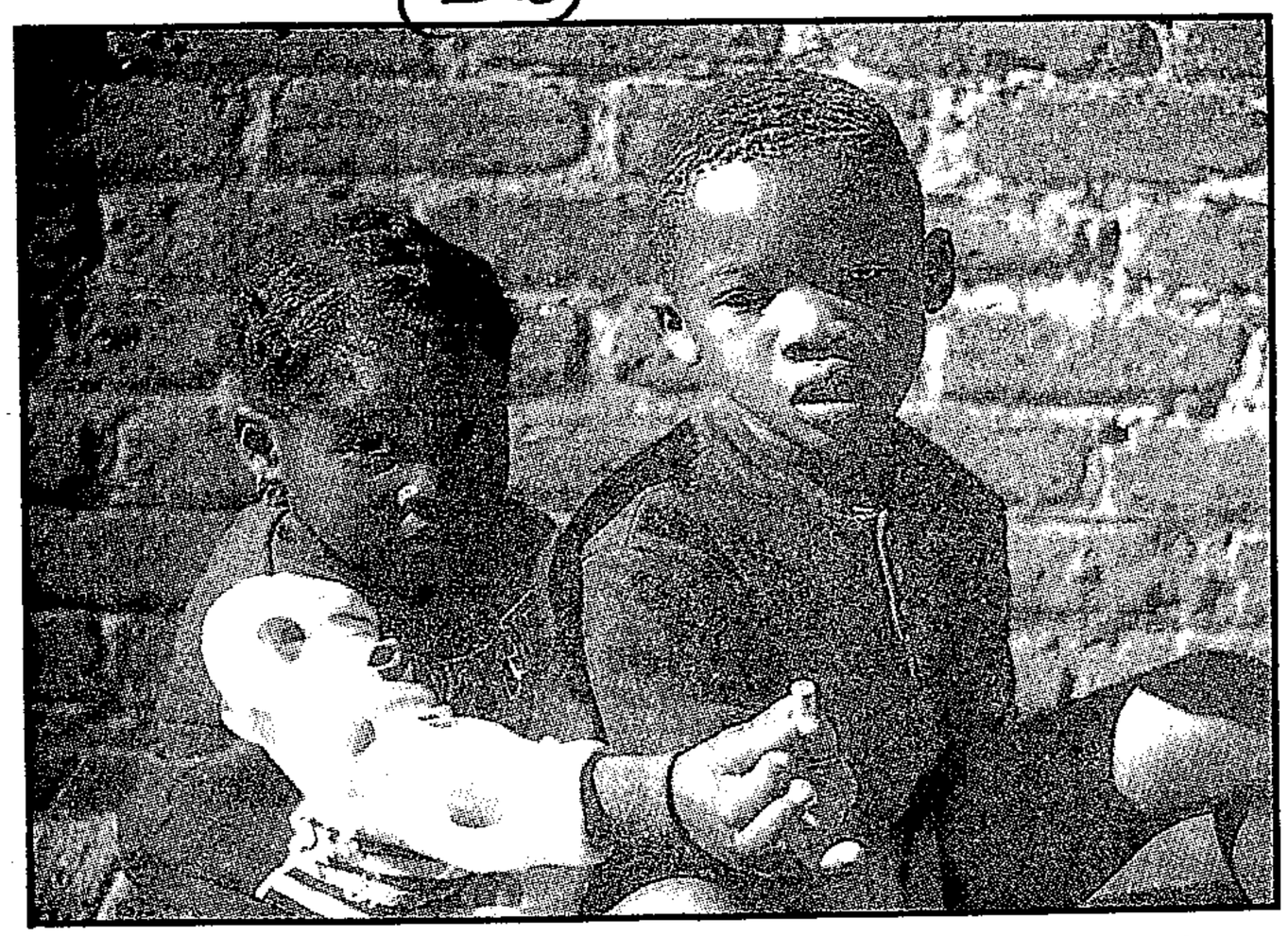
These sentiments follow revelations by survivor Desiree Rathebe, 28, that the driver of the Jetta which transported the killers was white.

"I swear to God, the driver was a white man. Although it was a bit dark, I saw his hands and hair," said Rathebe, a student teacher at the local college of education.

The view that rightwing elements were involved in the violence was supported by ANC PWV deputy secretary-general, Obed Bapela.

"We have information that rightwing elements and some in the security establishment have set up structures to foment violence in the Vaal.

"Elements within the rightwing movement are buying our people to do dirty work in the area. Given the high level of unemployment, it is easy to manipulate some frustrated youths," explained Bapela, adding that his organisation was not aware if those sowing destruction were operating as individuals or with the blessing of their leadership.



**WITNESSES TO MURDER ... Itumeleng Machobane, 6, and his sister saw their parents die.** ■ Pic: THULANI SITHOLE

## 'Poor youth do dirty work of rightists'

Bapela said it was clear that since the Eikenhof killings some rightwingers had taken it upon themselves to avenge the blood of their people.

There have been three massacres in the Sebokeng and Evaton area since the Eikenhof killings. In one of these attacks, five returnees were killed in an Evaton house.

While many survivors of the massacre on Sunday evening said they could not see the gunmen who sprayed them with bullets, Rathebe was adamant that there were more than four occupants in the Jetta and that one of them was white.

"The Jetta first passed us and I saw that it was overloaded with all the occupants visible to me because of the electric lights. It then made a U-turn and this time the black occupants opened fire on us," she said.

The terror operation was launched at about 7.45 pm at a house in Zone 11 when four black men stormed in and demanded car keys.

"After my father had given them the keys, they shot and killed both my parents," said Itumeleng Machobane, 6, who witnessed the murder of Modise Machobane, 41, and his wife Monkeng.

The gunmen then went on a shooting spree, killing 17 others and wounding more than 20.

Most of the victims were massacred in their sleep while at least two were shot dead in the streets near their homes.

After the terror campaign the car was set alight by the killers in an apparent bid to erase evidence.

Sources in the area said there were indications that the killers had another car that took them from the area as they could not have walked from the township undetected.

Among the dead are members of the ANC and Azapo.

Survivors said it was clear that the killers preplanned the attack as they knew that the streets would be deserted because SDU members would be at the FNB stadium attending the night vigil of slain SACP leader, Chris Hani.

Police have vowed to track down the killers and have offered a R250 000 reward for information that could lead to their arrest and conviction.

# Shock at journo's death

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BY ELIAS MALULEKE

A FRANTIC search by the family of missing SABC journalist Calvin Nconco Thosago, 48, ended with the gruesome discovery of his mutiliated body at the mortuary of the Sebokeng Hospital in the Vaal Triangle yesterday morning.

The ANC said the arrest of the three suspects, who are members of neither the ANC or PAC, came about after a hunt for the missing journalist by members of the Sharpeville ANC branch and the ANC Youth League, which lasted the whole night.

The three alleged culprits were arrested at 9 am yesterday and handed over to the police. All the stolen equipment was recovered except for the car radio which is still missing.

Thosago disappeared on Friday when he and colleague Dudley Saunders were on assignment for CCV news in Sharpeville.

Saunders was found injured by police in a parked car which was being attacked by about 30 youths at a fourway stop in the area, and was rushed to the Vereeniging Hospital with multiple stab wounds.

Police confirmed that Thosago died as a result of stab wounds, but did not yet have all details concerning the murder by late yesterday. They also confirmed the arrests.

Thosago, a married father of seven who lived in Seshego near Pietersburg, and has been employed by the SABC from 1983, is survived by his wife, Andrean, and seven children, all of Seshego.

The ANC, PAC, Azapo and media organisations and unions condemned the attack on the journalists.

Agence France bureau chief, Erwan Jourand, has requested an urgent meeting of local and foreign press to discuss the danger faced by journalists of all races.

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## Ngqakula is the new SACP chief

THE SACP announced yesterday that Charles Ngqakula was to succeed Chris Hani as general-secretary of the party. (278)

The party said this in a statement following a central committee meeting in Johannesburg.

It said it suspected the Hani conspiracy extended to within the security forces. – Sapa.



**R.I.PPED UP ... Sharpeville gravesites were destroyed this week by AWB members apparantly in retaliation.** ■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

# Grave warfare as AWB strike back

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**By BERENG MTIMKULU**

THE Vanderbijlpark Business Chamber has launched a fund to repair Sharpeville graves desecrated by AWB supporters.

Panic-stricken Sharpeville residents flocked to the cemetery on Wednesday morning following word that AWB supporters had destroyed graves.

This was apparently in retaliation for last weeks' desecration of white graves by ANC supporters during the burial of assassinated SACP general secretary Chris Hani at Elspark Cemetery in Germiston.

City Press visited the graveside and found that three graves had been tampered with. Two headstones were broken while another was spray-painted with AWB slogans.

A resident who stays near the graveyard, Pinkie Mohapi, told City Press that, at about 12.30 pm on Tuesday, her family was woken by youths who were apparently fleeing from a police Casspir. She said when she peeped through the window she saw two armoured vehicles followed by a white private vehicle driving into the graveyard on three occasions.

Mohapi, however, could not tell the occupants' racial group nor say whether she saw them alighting to smash the tombstones.

"But in the morning when we went into the graveyard, we found that the graves have been damaged," she said.

Chairman of the Vanderbijlpark Business Chamber, Willie Crause, said his organisation had launched the Welfare Crisis Fund in an effort to repair the tombstones. He said his organisation had already donated R1 000.

"We are trying to avoid boycotts from the Vaal residents as there's a simmering assumption that the graves were destroyed by Vanderbijlpark residents", said Crause.

Meanwhile, editor of *Vaal Vision* and *Vaal Sters* publications Mike Crooks said his office received an anonymous call in which the AWB claimed responsibility for the desecration of the Sharpeville graves.

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**NEWS** Three murder suspects in court today

# Slaying widely condemned

**By Abbey Makoe, Don Seokane and Sapa**

**FUNERAL PLANS** TV reporter Calvin Thosago to be buried this Saturday in Pietersburg

THREE people arrested in connection with the killing of SABC journalist Mr Calvin Thosago in Sharpeville are to appear in the Vanderbijlpark Magistrate's Court today.

Thosago and a colleague, Mr Dudley Saunders, were attacked by a group of youths while doing a story in the area on Friday.

Saunders is in a satisfactory condition at the Vereeniging Hospital.

The attack has been widely condemned by political and media organisations.

Thosago (49) is survived by his wife Andrina, seven children and two grandchildren.

He will be buried at Segopye, Ga-Mamabolo, in Pietersburg on Saturday.

The SABC-TV news editor-in-chief, Mr Johan Pretorius, has described the attack as "outrageous and barbaric".

Mr Mokgadi Pela, Mwasa's *Sowetan* plant chairman, said: "It is of no use that some organisations are paying lip service to the freedom of the Press and that of journalists in particular.

"Often they say things that incite people to attack members of the media."

## Condemned

Pan Africanist Congress secretary-general Mr Benny Alexander said the PAC was "shocked by the uncalled-for murder" and undertook to ensure the safety of journalists in the Vaal Triangle in future.

The Azanian People's Organisation strongly condemned the attack "on journalists doing their job". Sowetan 26/4/93

"However much we might disagree with th reportage of any section of the media, violenc against its reporters is reprehensible," the or ganisation said."

The Association of Democratic Journalist called on all people, regardless of their politica persuasion, to respect the right of journalists tc do their jobs.

South African Union of Journalists general secretary Ms Karen Stander said the union was "shocked" by the attack.

The ANC PWV region said the arrested youths were not members of either the ANC or PAC.

# Reporters campaign for safety

By Susan Smuts

The murder of SABC newsman Calvin Thusago in Sebokeng has galvanised local and foreign journalists to campaign for the safety and protection of reporters.

Colleague Dudley Saunders was stabbed in Friday's attack. He was transferred yesterday to the Milpark Hospital, where he is in a stable condition.

Three men were expected to appear in the Vereeniging Magistrate's Court today following their citizen's arrest by members of the ANC's marshalling structure in Sharpeville.

At a meeting called in response to the killing, journalists resolved to contact all political organisations operating in townships, as well as the police and the National Party, to discuss freedom of movement.

The meeting also resolved to approach the AWB to discuss its alleged hostility towards reporters. But it was agreed that the "tsotsi element", which represented the biggest danger, was beyond the influence of organisations.

Political organisations and local and foreign journalists' associations expressed outrage at the killing. Sapa reports that PAC secretary-general Bennie Alexander was "shocked by the uncalled-for murder" and offered protection for SABC journalists in townships.

The ANC's PWV region strongly condemned the "outrageous behaviour by criminal elements who use the name of the ANC and other political organisations to carry out their heinous acts".

The Azanian People's Organisation condemned the attack on journalists "doing their job".

The Conference of Editors expressed "disgust at the callous attack".

# Attacks on newsmen blamed on ignorance

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*Talk*back



with Tim Modise

**By Mzimasi Ngudle**

JOURNALISTS last night said there was a need for people to be educated on the role of the media in society.

The journalists were speaking during the *Sowetan*/Radio Metro Talkback Show following the attack on another journalist, Worldwide Television News cameraman Sam Msibi, in Tokoza on the East Rand on Monday night.

The panelists included *Sowetan's* Investigations Editor and vice-president of the Media Workers Association of South Africa Mathatha Tsedu, Southern Transvaal president of the South African Union of Journalists Dirk Hartford, and Ms Jeanette Minnie, spokesperson for the Campaign for Open Media.

They said educating the masses would promote the safety of media workers.

They attributed the attacks - about 43 journalists were attacked during the past two weeks - to ignorance.

Tsedu said the solution lay in the education of the communities about the role of journalists.

Minnie suggested that school curricula should include subjects that would throw some light on the role of media and the contribution of journalists to society.

She said journalists were easy targets because they stood up visibly during events such as marches and funerals.

"Journalists are also a 'lucrative target' as they carry expensive equipment when doing their assignments," she said.

Hartford said threats to the lives of journalists were not confined to marches and rallies.

"There are more subtle ways. Important people go to editors and exert pressure on them to tow a particular line," he said.

Angry callers paid condolences to the family of the late SABC journalist Calvin Thusago, who was killed in Sharpeville last Friday.

**"People should be taught about the role of journalists. We are supposed to respect people who expose the ills in our communities."**

**Imelda,** Soweto

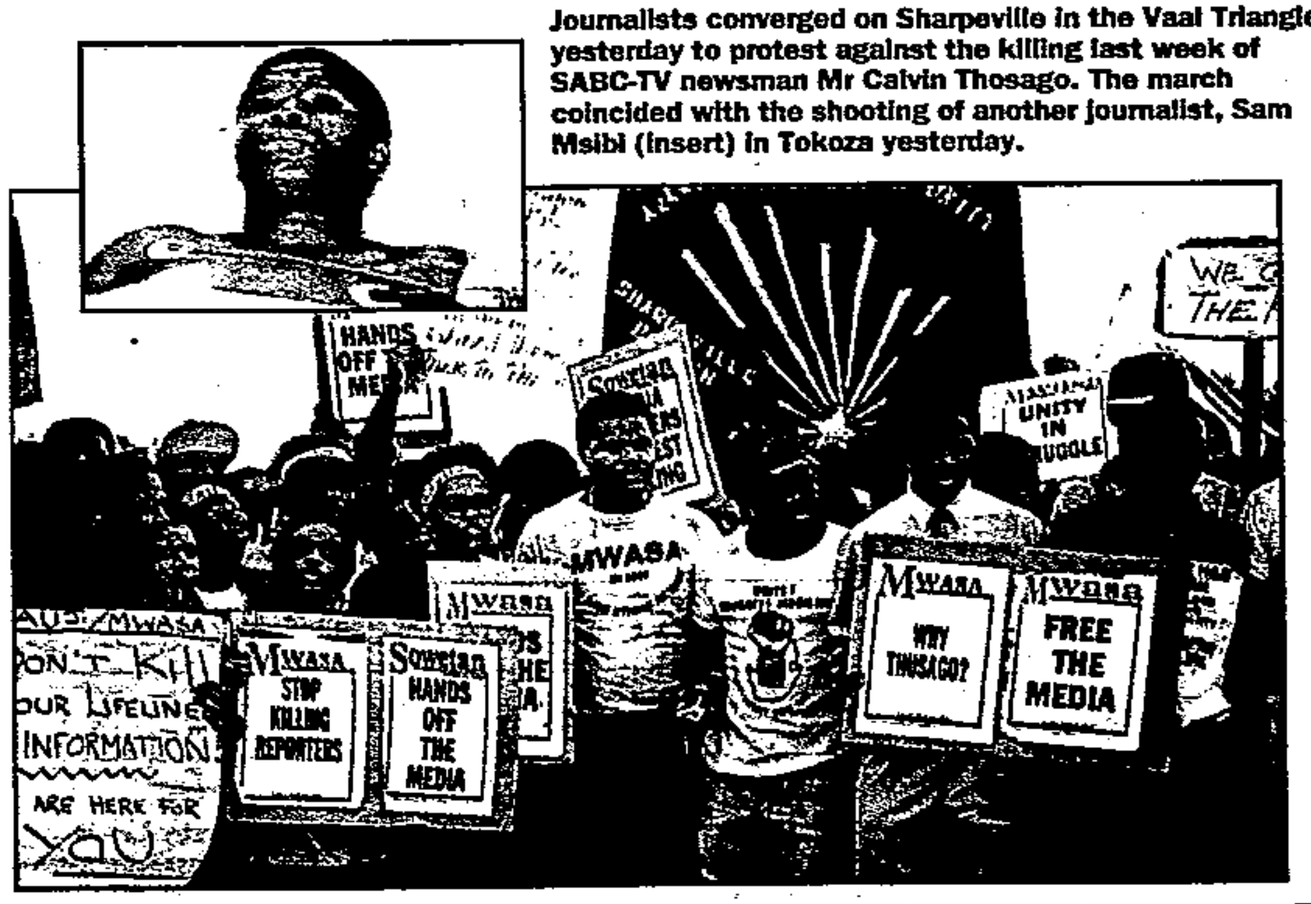
**"I'd like to condemn the killings. They (the killers) are thugs who don't have any political education. I call upon all political organisations to inculcate discipline and give political education."**

**Mandla,** Jabavu

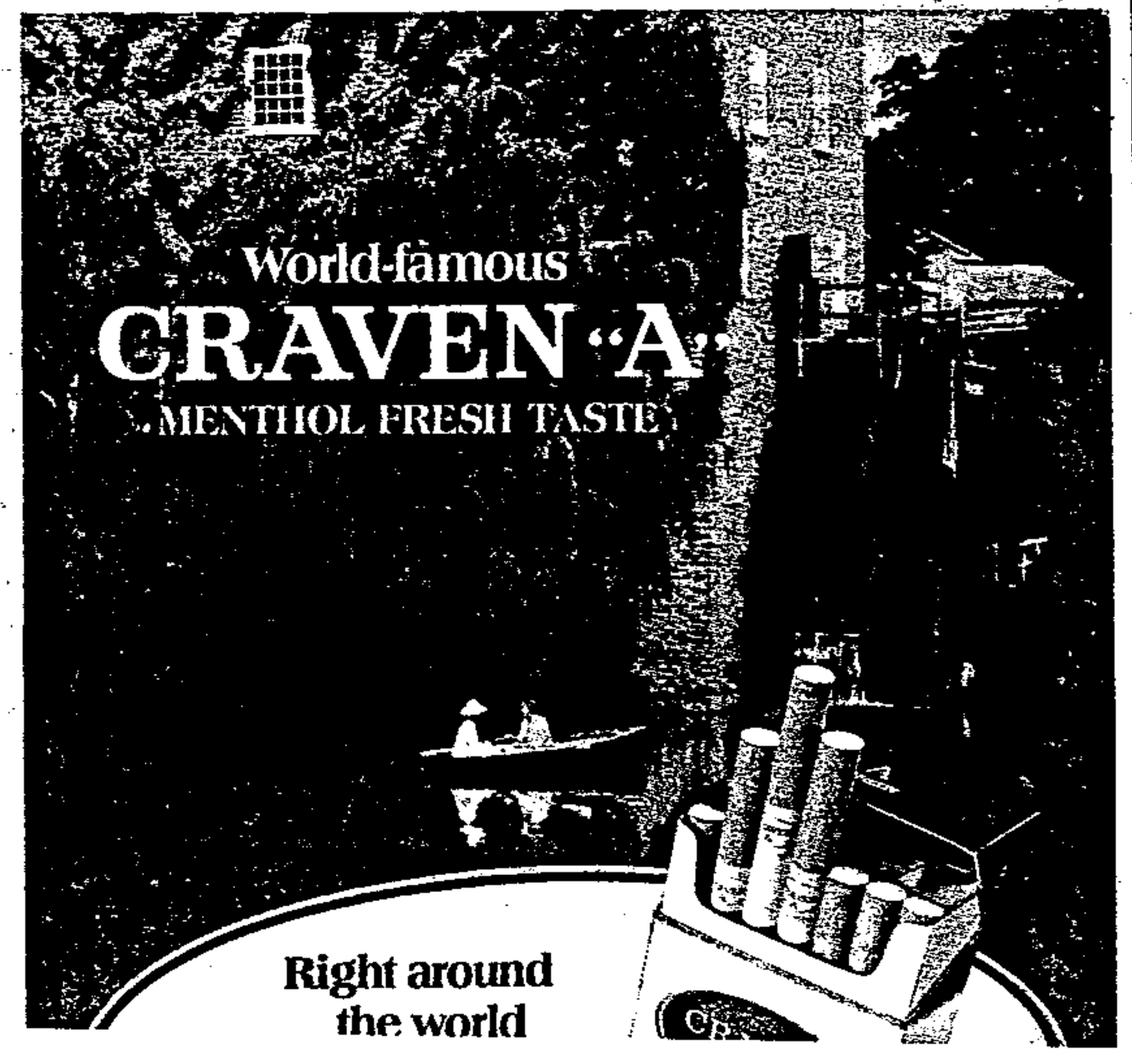
**"I think there is a third force behind these killings."**

**Gertrude,** Katlehong

# Another journo shot as media march




Journalists converged on Sharpeville in the Vaal Triangle yesterday to protest against the killing last week of SABC-TV newsman Mr Calvin Thosago. The march coincided with the shooting of another journalist, Sam Msibi (insert) in Tokoza yesterday.



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SIX PEOPLE HAVE BEEN arrested in Pretoria and two firearms confiscated in connection with the attack on Worldwide Television News journalist Sam Msibi.

Police spokeswoman Major Ida Van Zweel said the six, whose names she did not disclose, would probably appear in the Benoni Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Msibi (32) was attacked in Tokoza on the East Rand on Monday night when his car was hijacked. He was shot five times and is in a serious condition at Natalspruit Hospital.

The attack follows shortly on that of SABC-TV journalist Calvin Thosago, who was killed in Sharpeville in the Vaal Triangle last Friday.

Three men will appear in court on May 3 in connection with his killing.

### Attacks on media workers

Meanwhile, about 300 journalists joined by hundreds of Sharpeville residents marched through the township yesterday to protest against the intimidation of and attacks on media workers.

The march, organised by the Media Workers Association of South Africa, came less than 12 hours after the attack on Msibi.

Attacks on journalists since the beginning of the year have been on the increase, with 43 recorded since the death of SA Communist Party chief Mr Chris Hani 18 days ago.

SABC journalist Dudley Saunders is in hospital with severe injuries sustained during the same attack on Thosago.

**By Joshua Raboroko and Mzimasi Ngudle**

The march was addressed by leaders of Mwasa, the South African Union of Journalists, National Council of Trade Unions, Campaign for Open Media and a representative of the Sharpeville community, the Reverend David Ketebokgiloe.

Ketebogiloe said the Sharpeville community was ashamed of what had happened and would embark on a programme to ensure that similar attacks did not occur again.

### Bullet wounds in chest

Speaking from the intensive care unit at Natalspruit Hospital yesterday, Msibi said: "I was driving through Tokoza about 7pm on Monday when four men opened the door of my car and ordered me at gunpoint to get out or they would shoot.

"I jumped out and punched one of the men. The others ran away while I wrestled with the one who was apparently bleeding.

"One of them fired a shot and I was hit in the chest. Shots were then fired at me as a I ran towards nearby houses," he said.

The gunmen later drove off in Msibi's car with his video camera and other equipment. The car was later found in Pretoria.

He was helped to the Natalspruit Hospital, where he was admitted with bullet wounds in the chest and shoulder.

"I am lucky to be alive."

**NEWS** 12 victims of slaughter buried ● Oliver Tambo

# Sebokeng pays respects

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**By Lulama Luti**

## ■ Thousands attend tense funeral of April 18 massacre victims in Vaal township of Sebokeng: 278

THERE was a complete stayaway in the Vaal township of Sebokeng when 12 of the 19 victims of the April 18 massacre were buried yesterday.

Thousands of residents, including ministers from local churches, attended the funeral service, which was held at the Zone 11 Stadium and was followed by a procession to the nearby Evaton Cemetery where the 12 were laid to rest.

The situation in and around the stadium was tense and the funeral was marked by occasional incidents of stone-throwing and the harassment of white journalists.

Leaders of the African National Congress appealed for calm and restraint and warned of tough action against hooligans and looters.

The funeral proceeded under the watchful eye of the United Nations, Organisation of African Unity and European Community observer mission and the Vaal Peace Secretariat.

Those who were buried were; Edward Maseko (8), Paul Moshodi, Johannes Motsei, Johannes Malope, Dolly Magoda, Maria Baas, Paulos Pholo, Msibi Lucas, William Mtshilimbe, Isaac Lehlutile, Jacob Rashiane and Oupa Moloi.

Two children aged 5 and 8, who were also victims of the killing, were buried in the township last Friday.

An ANC spokesman said the other five victims would be buried outside Sebokeng.

ANC NEC member Mr Terror Lekota warned of stern action against people who used funerals to loot, damage property and kill others.

"Anyone who wants to murder and loot should not wear our colours. No one will be allowed to take the lives of any person, black or white," he said.

He added that the only alternative to preventing the bloodletting in the country was for the ANC to seize power and to set up a completely new government.

Congress of South African Trade Unions national organiser Mr Zwelinzima Vavi said "as long as we have not taken De Klerk out of Pretoria, we'll continue burying our people".

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# Mandela to appeal for investment

Blorry 29/4/93

ANC leader Nelson Mandela will urge more British investment in post-apartheid SA when he visits London next week, the ANC said yesterday.

"His message will be that as soon as the transitional executive councils are in place and an election date is set, there should be additional British investment," said ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus.

Mandela will address a joint session of the British parliament on Tuesday.

Niehaus said he expected the transitional councils to be in place by June.

Britain is the largest foreign investor in SA.

The latest trade figures between the two countries puts British imports to SS at $1,8bn compared to $1,5bn in exports during 1991.

Safto GM David Graham said an investment appeal by a man of Mandela's stature would be a tremendous boost for international confidence in SA and could only be a positive factor.

Mandela is due in Britain on Monday and will return to SA on Wednesday after meeting prominent British businessmen, government and opposition leaders and members of the British anti-apartheid movement. — Sapa-Reuter.

# Call for selective boycott

Blorry 29/4/93.

RAY HARTLEY

SACP official Ronnie Kasrils told thousands of mourners at the funeral of 12 victims of violence in Sebokeng yesterday to implement a consumer boycott of Vereeniging, Vanderbijlpark and other "right-wing towns".

The 12, who were buried in the Evaton cemetery, were among 19 killed by unknown gunmen in the Vaal Triangle township on the eve of the funeral of slain SACP general secretary Chris Hani 10 days ago.

A section of the crowd ignored calls by Kasrils and ANC official Patrick "Terror" Lekota for them to channel their anger constructively and chanted PAC slogans throughout the service.

"The darkest hour always comes before dawn. Let us build our self-defence units, let us protect our leaders and organisations. Let us use the weapon of consumer boycott," Kasrils said.

Earlier, Lekota called on the crowd not to attack members of the media, saying such attacks were not ANC policy. A foreign journalist was threatened by a knife wielding man who called him a "settler" during the service.

Crowds of youths chanting "one settler, one bullet" and "every settler needs a bullet" surrounded cars carrying journalists at one point, and gunshots were fired into the air at the graveside, but no other incidents of violence occurred.

"Those who seek to undermine the leadership (of the ANC) are participating in counter-revolution," Lekota told the crowd.

□ Police arrested a man on Tuesday in connection with the Sebokeng shootings, Vaal Triangle police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said yesterday. The latest arrest is the seventh in the case.

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# Sebokeng massacre: police hold 7

By Charmeela Bhagowat
Crime Reporter

Seven men are being held in connection with the massacre of 21 people — including women and children — that occurred in Sebokeng on the eve of Chris Hani's funeral.

As Sebokeng residents filled the stadium yesterday to pay their last respects to 12 victims of the April 18 slaughter, police announced that one man was arrested on Tuesday after police received information.

The other six were detained for questioning yesterday.

SAP deputy regional commissioner in the Vaal Triangle, Brigadier Floris Mostert, said the seven ranged in age from 20 to their late thirties.

The mass funeral began peacefully with busloads of mourners and groups of toyi-toying youths making their way to the stadium. One at a time, hearses pulled into the stadium with sirens blaring.

Coffins were placed in a straight line on the dusty stadium grounds, surrounded by the grieving families and friends of Edward Maseko (8), Paul Moshodi (42), Johannes Motsei (52), Johannes Malope (26), Dolly Magoda, Maria Baas (23), Paulos Pholo (24), Lucas Msibi (24), William Mtshilimbe (24), Isaac Lehluthile (35), Jacob Rashiane (35) and Oupa Moloi.

In the centre was young Edward's coffin, a white one less than half the size of the others.

On Johannes Malope's coffin was placed a gold and green soccer uniform. Members in the full kit of his team, the Eleven Ideas, formed a guard of honour.

Speakers appealed for calm in the violence-ravaged township. Most stressed that journalists were not the "people's enemies".

PWV ANC deputy chairman Mathole Motshekga told mourners it was not the ANC's policy to attack journalists.

ANC national executive member Patrick Lekota said anyone wanting to loot shops, burn houses, murder people and attack journalists should first "take off the colours of the ANC, SACP and Cosatu".

In an attempt to prevent attacks on journalists yesterday, the ANC provided marshals to escort the media into the township. They had to intervene quickly on one occasion when a youth threatened a journalist with a knife.

in former MK cadres case

# MK pair found guilty of Addo farmer's murder

Sowetan 29/6/93

**■ No evidence to suggest killing politically motivated:**

TWO men were yesterday found guilty of murdering Addo farmer and businessman Mr André de Villiers.

Tamsanqa Mali (23), a former member of Umkhonto we Sizwe, and Mr Lindile Stemele (25) were also convicted of attempting to murder De Villier's wife Susan and son Louis and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

Mr Justice van Rensburg said not a single shred of evidence had been given to indicate the killing was a political setup.

De Villiers was murdered with a Makarov pistol on his farm Athelstone on August 17 last year.

Van Rensburg said though the actual shooting was done by a third accused who died while awaiting trial and a man known as Kenneth, the pair before court should have known shots could be fired to execute the robbery.

The case is continuing. — *Sowetan Correspondent.*

# Violence at Medunsa

Sowetan 29/4/93

■ **BURNT BUS** Students angered by police roadblocks at entrance to the university:

**By Alinah Dube**

VIOLENCE ERUPTED AT the Medical University of Southern Africa campus yesterday after students had set alight a Bophuthatswana Transport Holdings bus.

Rampaging students hijacked two buses on the way from Pretoria to Garankuwa opposite Medunsa. They then released both drivers and passengers before setting one of the buses on fire.

Northern Transvaal police spokesman Lieutenant Evan Johnson said yesterday that quick action by members of the Internal Stability Unit had prevented the second bus, which had all its windows smashed, from being burnt.

He said three tear gas canisters were fired to disperse the crowd. Army members were also brought in to assist the police.

Both forces were withdrawn after the gutted bus was removed from the campus under police escort.

Miss Vaneshia Chetty, spokeswoman for the Student Representative Council, said problems started after students were barred from leaving the campus by police who manned roadblocks outside the university entrance.

The intended march was in solidarity with student leaders who were arrested in Bophuthatswana at the weekend following the anti-repression campaign launch.

Students said they would not go back to lectures this week and a programme of action was due to be discussed last night.

# 3 000 go back to work

■ **Farm workers score victory as bosses agree to consider demands:**

Sowetan 29/4/93

**By Mzimasi Ngudle**

MORE than 3 000 farm workers went back to work on Tuesday when their employers agreed to negotiate wage increases and the recognition of their union.

The two parties reached agreement after a one-day work stoppage at Schoeman Boedery in the Northern Transvaal.

The workers demand wage increases, fair disciplinary procedures and the recognition of the National Union of Farmworkers, an affiliate of the National Council of Trade Unions. Nactu spokesman Mr Mudini Maivha said management agreed to include grievance and disciplinary procedures in the recognition agreement to be negotiated on May 11.

# DET official's car stoned, gutted

Sowetan 29/4/93

■ **School visit turns sour as students attack representative:**

A CAR driven by a DET official was stoned and set alight in Nyanga today.

DET subject adviser Mr Mike Cameron said he arrived at the Oscar Mpetha High School in a government car for an appointment with the deputy principal and a possible meeting with matric students.

A few minutes later he was told the car was being stoned and was advised to stay inside the school. The car was then set alight.

Cameron, who has been visiting township schools for about seven years, said he was a little shaken by the incident.

# Tambo marchers dispersed

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JOHANNESBURG. — Four vehicles were slightly damaged in Benoni yesterday by a crowd returning from a memorial service for African National Congress national chairman Mr Oliver Tambo, police said.

In another incident, police fired rubber bullets to disperse a group of about 30 youths who stoned a police vehicle at the Watville railway station.

Television crews were disappointed when Mr Harry Gwala and Mrs Winnie Mandela failed to turn up at the Medical University of Southern Africa outside Pretoria for a commemoration service for Mr Tambo yesterday.

Meanwhile, Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said Mr Tambo's strategies had forced the government to yield to demands for social change.

● The ANC has announced an uMkhonto weSizwe unit and a larger contingent of marshals than that controlling the Chris Hani funeral will maintain order at the funeral service for Mr Tambo on Sunday. — Sapa

# Arrests follow Nasrec killings

JOHANNESBURG. — Arrests have been made in connection with the murders of Mr Rudolf Botes and Mr Alfred Dreyer at Nasrec near the FNB stadium on the day of the funeral of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani. (278)

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# 10 held over burnings on day Hani buried

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**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — Police have arrested 10 suspects in connection with the murder of two men burnt in a house near the FNB stadium on the day of SA Communist Party leader Chris Hani's funeral.

Rudolph Botes and Alfred Dreyer were killed when mobs set the house alight.

Police spokesman Captain Nina Barkhuizen said police were given information on their toll-free Crime Stop number.

She said a caller gave police three addresses and six names.

Captain Barkhuizen would not give any further information.

Police earlier offered a R100 000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the killers.

The suspects are due to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today.

# Hands off the Press warning by Azanyu

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## 'Uncompromising stand against harassment, attacks':

THE Azanian National Youth Unity, a youth wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, yesterday announced it would take "an uncompromising stand" against those who harassed and attacked journalists.

Azanyu said in a statement it planned a summit of "all organisations and structures" in Vereeniging to discuss the safety of journalists covering news events in Vaal Triangle townships.

It also called on the youth to hold a picket with the banner "Salute Journalists, Support Democracy" outside the Benoni Magistrate's Court on Friday morning when suspects are to appear in connection with the shooting of television cameraman Sam Msibi.

Another picket would be held outside the Vereeniging Magistrate's Court on Monday.

On Thursday, a meeting to discuss attacks on journalists would be held with officials of the Media Workers Association of SA and the South African Union of Journalists.

# Police in breakthrough

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## ■ Cops make arrests over killings near FNB Stadium:

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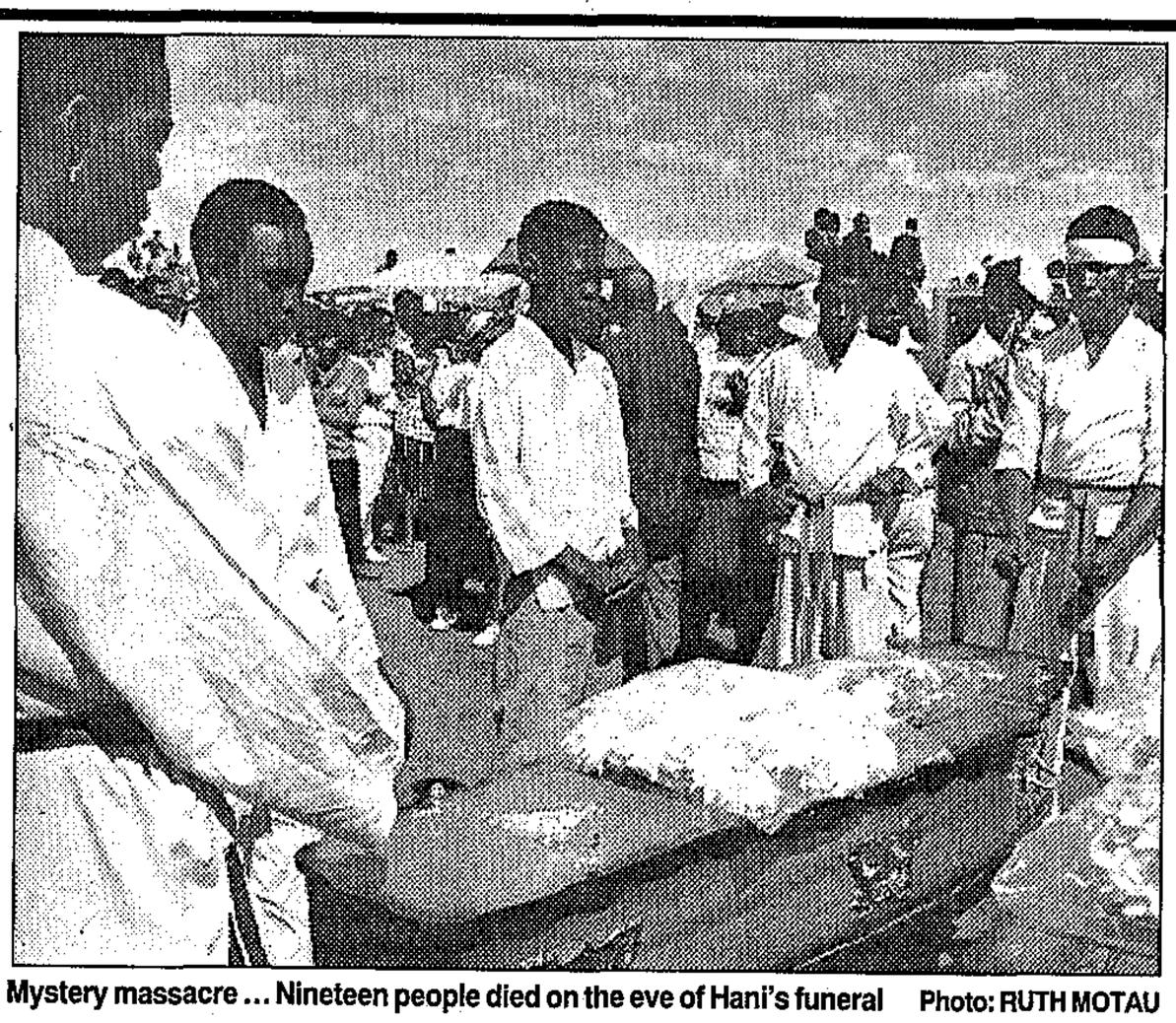
SEVERAL arrests have been made in connection with the murders of Mr Rudolf Botes and Mr Alfred Dreyer near the FNB Stadium, outside Soweto, on April 19 - the day South African Communist Pary leader Mr Chris Hani was buried.

A brief statement issued yesterday by the SAP public relations division in Pretoria said police last Friday received a call on their Crime Stop toll-free number from a person who said he knew the identities of the killers.

The caller supplied the police with six names and three addresses and, acting on this information, made "a number of arrests".

"The matter is still under investigation and the names of the suspects cannot yet be made known," the police statement said.

On the day of Hani's funeral service, youths torched five houses and Botes and Dreyer were killed. - *Sapa.*



Mystery massacre ... Nineteen people died on the eve of Hani's funeral Photo: RUTH MOTAU

# Seeing is believing but who do you believe?

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*A reporter's sources have many reasons for telling their stories. Sometimes they lie. Sometimes the truth is distorted unintentionally. Sometimes they tell the truth.*

**STEPHEN LAUFER** *reports on the puzzle of the Sebokeng massacre*

THE bewildering problems facing journalists covering violence and security force "dirty tricks" were thrown into sharp relief this week by eyewitness claims that police were involved in the killing of 19 Sebokeng residents on the eve of Chris Hani's funeral.

Finding the facts, the reporter's primary task, often takes a back seat as effort and skills are directed towards discovering and avoiding booby traps set deliberately or stories told with conviction which turn out to be false.

At stake is the credibility of the reporter and the medium, often a newspaper with a reputation for digging out the facts many would rather remained undetected, and which many would like to see publicly embarrassed.

So when a colleague made contact this week with two men who claim to have seen police vehicles directly involved in the Sebokeng massacre, caution was the reporter's first duty. This chronicle charts *The Weekly Mail's* efforts to verify the story.

**Monday, April 26:** There has been a growing sense in the newsroom that the Sebokeng massacre has not received sufficient attention, and when trainee Enoch Mthembu says he has two sources who claim to have seen police vehicles in convoy with the Jetta from which the fatal shots were fired, it is agreed that we interview them.

We arrange to meet four young men at a garage on the edge of the township. But the man who has already told BBC TV on camera that he saw two men set the Jetta alight before getting into a police Casspir, has not turned up. Two of his friends are despatched to find him, and we talk to the third.

**15.45:** He says he is an eyewitness. He wants his identity protected because he is scared — which makes sense, given the climate of violence in Sebokeng. But it also makes us more vulnerable because our source is less visible.

He is told that we will protect his identity, but that we require him to swear an affidavit and that the Goldstone Commission may subpoena him.

He tells us that after going to a shebeen, he stepped into the yard looking for a toilet. At this moment, a white Jetta passed him and stopped outside a house 70m down the street. Four men, two black and two white, wearing dark clothing and commando-style woollen caps, got out of the car and entered the house.

He heard shots, saw the men run out and speed off. Within minutes, an armoured police vehicle pulled up. Several people entered the house, to return carrying what looked like bodies. Our source says he saw a Casspir, but identifies a bus-like Nyala which passes by as the vehicle in question.

We must test this man, try to find gaps and inconsistencies in what he is telling us. We ask about his background, his family, his schooling (he lives with his mother, has Standard Five, last worked as a building labourer in 1986), his political leanings (he sympathises with the Pan Africanist Congress because his friends do so, but is not an activist nor does he really understand PAC policies). He is asked whether he has a criminal record (he served a year of a three-year sentence for car theft in 1989/90).

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On the drive back we agree that it is the men's fear and reluctance which makes us most inclined to trust them. Sources set up to trap us would have been trained. Knowing that they have powerful hit squads involving off-duty policemen could be at the centre of the story, moonlighting policeman with access to Nyalas and Casspirs.

The police must be asked for as much detail as possible of the events of April 18, and we will ask the African National Congress for access to their witnesses.

**Wednesday, April 28:** A conference with the editors and the news editor. We discuss and dissect the credibility of our sources once again, taking into account all we have seen and heard over two days, including the lawyers' sense that they appear to be telling the truth. It is the nervousness, the lack of sophistication, the personal conflict connected to talking of what has been seen, the honesty about their personal circumstances, which leads all to the view that we are dealing with credible sources.

**14.30:** An investigating officer at SAP Vaal won't discuss the case, referring us to a Major van Deventer, the press officer. He is less than happy to discuss detail, responding to several questions with "that's in the fax we issued several days ago".

Questions to the police are designed to test our sources — what type and colour of car was used in the killings (they saw a white Jetta), what calibre bullets (they saw handguns), what are the procedures for removing bodies, what forensic evidence was gathered, how were the police informed of the shootings, was a log kept of police vehicle movements, could vehicles have been "borrowed"?.

Van Deventer's fax arrives. Some information we requested is provided, much is not. But there are statements condemning the ANC for making false claims regarding witnesses. The tone is, as so often with the police these days, a mixture of co-operation and belligerence.

**18.00:** As strong as we feel our witnesses are, we'd still like some corroboration. Obed Bapela, ANC deputy regional secretary, tells us they have cross-examined their contacts, but they are not satisfied with their statements.

**19.00:** A further discussion in the newsroom. We still feel confident that our sources are not lying, nor that they are trying to trap us. But the possibility that they have compressed events cannot be ruled out — crucial minutes between two things they saw have been lost in the shock and anguish of being an eyewitness, making the separate sighting of the Jetta and the appearance of police armoured vehicles into a single event.

**Thursday, April 29:** A final attempt to cross-check with the police. The captain investigating tells us that not one of their witnesses has mentioned seeing police vehicles in conjunction with the killing Jetta.

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**Tuesday, April 27, 11.00:** We drive to Johan-

the fellow who found the sources, to ensure that he is not working for people who want to trip us up.

He is nervous as we take his statement, playing with the size adjuster on his baseball cap. He comes from a large poor family which has not had a real breadwinner for several years. Asked how the family survives, he says "manna from heaven".

This makes us suspicious. Heaven can be very near, as near as the local police station, if you are hungry. But it emerges that he has done some hawking, and that distant family members with jobs help out whenever they can. We cannot shake

Our eyewitness is in obvious pain. His intense loyalty to his parents clashes visibly on his troubled face with his desire to be courageous, to speak out about what he has seen. Resolution comes finally when his friends take him aside for a chat. Enoch, who understands what is being said, explains that they talk to him about his duty to the community, to help stop violence.

**18.00:** We have our third signature. But do we have a reliable story yet? We drive to the news editor's house. We ask whether what we are being told could be true, whether rumours of freelance

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# Pupils burn, hijack vehicles

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**Vehicles were set alight and stoned in Soweto yesterday as hundreds of pupils boycotted classes and took to the streets.**

Pupils also boycotted schools in the Pretoria township of Mamelodi, but no incidents were reported.

Pupils said the boycott was against the compulsory R48 matric exam fee, which was recently reduced from R71.

Several pupils said groups of people claiming to be members of the Congress of SA Students went from school to school chasing pupils out.

There were ugly scenes in Zola, Emdeni, Naledi, Tladi and Moletsane where pupils stoned and hijacked delivery vehicles and engaged police in running battles.

Police spokesman Captain Eugene Henning said police used teargas and fired rubber bullets on four occasions.

In the first attack, between 200 and 300 children stole 50 cases of beer from a lorry at Gelope Bar in Mapetla.

Forty minutes later, a police vehicle was stoned in Pimville and soon afterwards, on Old Potschefstroom Road in Mapetla, about 500 children set a delivery vehicle alight.

"They removed equipment from the vehicle which police retrieved inside their school grounds," said Henning.

One pupil was arrested for possession of a petrol bomb after one was hurled at a police vehicle.

Another police car was stoned in Zola by a crowd of about 200 pupils.

In Diepkloof, pupils from four high schools marched to the local police station to deliver a memorandum.

Besides minor incidents of stone-throwing, which marshals quickly stopped, the march was largely peaceful.

In Mamelodi, most classes were deserted as pupils milled about in the school yards.

There was a complete stayaway at Vukamawethu High School. — Own Correspondent and Sapa.

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# A week of farm terror

By JOCELYN MAKER

THIS is the diary of attacks on farmers in the past week.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON: Betty Blom, 69, walks into her kitchen after church. As she puts the kettle on, she sees two men walking towards the door. She calls out to her husband, Gemie, 70, who goes outside. She hears him scream. The men flee, leaving his body behind.

SUNDAY NIGHT: Aardt Schenkel, 24, his wife Mariaan, 27, and their three children — Johan, 5, Corne, 3 and Ariana, six months — drive home after church. As they enter his property at Donkerhoek, 30km east of Pretoria, four men — one armed with an AK-47 — open fire on the car. Mr Schenkel slumps forward, mortally wounded. His wife puts the car into reverse and, because her dying husband's foot is jammed on the accelerator, she and her children escape.

MONDAY: Philip van Rooyen, 39, is attacked by two men — one armed with an AK-47, the other with a 9mm pistol — in the dairy of his farm Blesbokspruit at Piet Retief around 4pm. Farm worker Swazi Shabangu tackles the man with the AK-47, and is wounded. Mr van Rooyen is killed.

TUESDAY: Alex Kalafatis, 45, drives to his Camperdown farm shortly after midnight. As he arrives home, he is overpowered. His house is ransacked and he is driven away in his Mercedes Benz, registration number NC7889. He is still missing.

WEDNESDAY MORNING: Johannes Swanepoel, 42, is confronted by two men on his farm at Letsitele in the Northern Transvaal. He shouts to warn his wife, Sandra, 37, and runs towards his bedroom, where his wife manages to fire a shot at the intruders before she is shot. She dies instantly.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON: Gerhardus Visagie, 45, is stabbed in the neck after being pulled from his bakkie outside Carletonville. He is robbed of money and his firearm. Farm labourer Lucas Matshaka comes across his wounded employer lying in the road. Mr Visagie is recovering.

FRIDAY MORNING: Stephanus Bezuidenhout, 64, is shot in the throat by gunmen at his farm at Stutterheim in the Eastern Cape. Mr Bezuidenhout is taken to hospital, where he is recovering from his wounds.

YESTERDAY: Eastern Cape farmer Joseph Brook, 79, is stabbed to death after two men tie up his sister, Esme Morgan, 80, in the kitchen.

The men take Mr Brook's car, which is found burnt out about 40km from the murder scene.

New!

# A fist in the face when he asked for his wage

City Press 21/5/93

By MONWABISI NOMADOLO

PLEAS of "give me my money baas" by a black worker were met with fists of rage by two Afrikaans-speaking men – one of them his employer.

The swollen-faced Maxwell Mgudle was later admitted to Pholosong Hospital in Tsakane with severe face and head injuries.

His bloodshot eyes were literally half-closed and blue-ringed. His mouth was like a sponge from the beating he is unlikely to forget. He sustained deep gashes on his head and received stitches.

Mgudle, 28, originally from the Transkei, told City Press that he was beaten by the two men when he approached them for his wages after painting their house in Geduld, a suburb in the CP-controlled town of Springs and a constituency of Minister of Education and Training Sam de Beer.

The attack took place on Monday around 5 pm.

"I was asked to paint the whole house by the owner," said the father of three.

He added that his girlfriend, Patricia, was a live-in maid at the house and he stayed with her in a backyard room.

"They asked me to do the job and I did it perfectly. Each time I went to ask for my payment they kept on telling me 'môre. . .môre (tomorrow)' and I got tired of that," he said.

He had been promised R600.



**BRUTALISED . . . Maxwell Mgudle.**
■ **Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA**

Mgudle said the facial "panelbeating" lasted for an hour until he fell unconscious.

"I don't even know how I came to the hospital," he said from his bed.

He described the landlord as a very pretentious man who was very rude.

Mgudle said he intended reporting the matter to the police once he was discharged from hospital.

# Vaal journalist in hiding after threats

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By THEMBA KHUMALO

A VAAL journalist and two Sebokeng men, one of them an ANC member, live in fear of their lives after local ANC youths labelled them "police agents" and accused them of being behind the recent township massacre in which 21 people died two weeks ago.

Peter Mabuya, 38, a veteran reporter for *Vaal Vision*, has not set foot in the Vaal township for the past two weeks after the Zone 13 branch of the ANC accused him of being an "enemy agent" when he saved the life of local resident Phehello Mosala, at a kangaroo court hearing last week.

## Accused 'agents' escape angered youths

Mabuya, a father of three, said his mistake was to ask Paulos Phoko Mokgethoa, also a Zone 13 resident and a member of the ANC, to be present when Mosala was summoned to the "people's court".

Trouble started when Mosala was kidnapped by four Zulu-speaking men who were armed with three AK-47s and a pistol.

Mosala said he was waiting for a taxi at about 6 am when the men who were travelling in a bakkie bundled him into their vehicle and ordered him to shoot Paulos Mokgethoa from a veld situated close to Mokgethoa's house.

Mosala, who was dazed by chloroform, told them he could not operate an AK-47. He was saved by curious neighbours who spotted the men and approached them.

"When my abductors saw the residents they tried to drag me back to the bakkie but because I was dazed and could not run they dumped me and ran away," Mosala said.

His rescuers rushed him to the doctor and the matter was reported to the local structure of the ANC.

But days later, another group of youths came to his home and accused him of lying about his abduction. They said he was an Inkatha member and summoned him to their meeting.

Prior to the meeting they ordered him to admit to the "court" that he was an "enemy agent who was recruited by Mabuya to kill Sebokeng residents", he said.

Sensing danger, Mosala phoned Mabuya and asked him to alert the ANC Vaal leadership of his impending plight and to send their representatives to the "court".

Mabuya phoned Mokgethoa, a well-known ANC activist in Zone 13, and asked him to attend Mosala's "trial".

### Hitlist

Luckily Mosala was acquitted but the dissatisfied youths later took him to the ANC's headquarters in Johannesburg where he was interviewed by the organisation's intelligence officer who later cleared him after taking statements.

The youths were apparently angry with this and on their way back home they told him they could not guarantee his safety.

Two days after the Sebokeng massacre, Mokgethoa's daughter Mmakoki, 18, was shot in the stomach when she opened her front door to a man carrying an AK-47.

Said Mokgethoa: "The man knocked at my kitchen door at about 8pm and said he had a message for me. I refused to open and asked him to return the next day. He then opened fire and shot my daughter in the stomach."

Mokgethoa said his problems began after he represented Mosala at the "court" and he was subsequently accused of having compiled a hitlist of local ANC leaders. He alleged the rumour was started by a priest who is serving in the Zone 13 ANC structure.

Mokgethoa said another reason for the attempt on his life was to prove that Mosala was a real "enemy agent" who tried to kill him after his first attempt with the Inkatha men botched.

Both he and Mosala have fled their homes, but Mokgethoa said he was tired of running away from his family and wanted to come back home.

Mabuya, who moved into a white suburb two years ago, said he was very disappointed with the local leadership of the ANC for dragging their feet over the matter.

He said: "I've risked my life many times to save ANC supporters. I testified against the police after one of the massacres in Sebokeng last year. Because of this police have twice tried to shoot me, but they only managed to injure my daughter and this is how the ANC is thanking me."

ANC PWV spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa, said the trio should report the matter to the peace desk of the ANC for their immediate attention.

# ANC teamwork found TV man's suspected killers

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**IT was a street vendor who provided the ANC with the vital clue in its search for the alleged killers of SABC journalist Calvin Thusago in Sharpeville this week.**

By SHARON CHETTY

The previous day the 48-year-old CCV reporter and his cameraman, Dudley Saunders, had been brutally attacked when on assignment to examine the desecration of graves by right-wingers.

Acting on information they had been given, ANC members made citizens' arrests and three men were handed over to the police.

On Monday Mr James Thlobane, Mr Ezekiel Tyobeka and Mr Lawrence Hlatshwayo pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder before a Vereeniging magistrate.

The ANC's involvement in tracking down the accused began on Friday, April 23. At about 6.20pm Mr Lucky Phahlane was phoned by an SABC journalist who told him about the attack.

Calvin was missing — please help, came the plea.

Lucky, 29, deputy chairman of the ANC Sharpeville branch, alerted fellow ANC member Hunter Kolisang. Waiting for him to arrive, he phoned other ANC members and friends.

The organisation's people in neighbouring Sebokeng were asked to check the hospital.

This kind of citizen's arrest has become fairly common in the area. This year ANC members apprehended a suspected rapist. Youths involved in hijacking and burning a car were also handed over.

An understanding exists with other ANC branches in the Vaal Triangle. If robbers are suspected of having entered Sebokeng or Boipatong, ANC supporters are alerted. Together they try to recover stolen goods and identify the criminals.

That night Lucky and Hunter drove through the sprawling Vaal Triangle township in search of Calvin and stolen SABC equipment. They kept going until well past midnight.

Hunter, 33, is a local businessman. Lucky, a labourer, has lived all his life in the area. Both are well known.

Their first clue came from witnesses who had seen ANC Youth League members trying to recover stolen camera equipment soon after the attack. A brawl had resulted.

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Soon they tracked down their primary suspect. He and a friend were allegedly in possession of equipment stolen in the attack on the SABC men.

"They could see that we were very angry and that we wanted to sort out the matter. We were furious because by then we had learnt that one of them had an ANC badge on his T-shirt when he took part in the crime," said Lucky.

The two suspects were put into Hunter's bakkie and, acting on information, they went to a second house, which apparently yielded the missing TV camera. A third suspect was held shortly afterwards.

The suspects were then driven to Sharpeville police station.

## Break

Early on Saturday morning visits to the Sharpeville and Vereeniging police stations yielded nothing new, so Lucky and Hunter, along with Youth League leaders Daddy Nakana, 20, and Paseka Dinneka, 23, who are students, started their search on the outskirts of the township on the Vanderbijlpark border.

That was when they got their big break.

The vendor had seen the fracas between the Youth League members and the thugs, and was able to point out a person who knew the names of the suspected culprits.

They were told to go to a house and ask for someone by name.

The man was not in but the investigators were told he had not slept there the previous night.

"When we questioned the people in the house, we learnt that the man and his friends had been seen with TV equipment. They also told us where another man and his friends hang out and said we should search the open space near Vuka bottle store for the hiding-

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# Bloemhof ANC keeps boycott of white firms

PHIL MILLAN

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THE ANC is reinstating its consumer boycott of the western Transvaal town of Bloemhof.

The decision was taken by the full Bloemhof branch of the ANC following the release on bail of 29 people arrested in connection with the boycott.

Of the 29, 11 were minors released into the custody of their parents. The other 18 were released on bail of R100 each. They were all charged with public violence and are expected to appear in court on Tuesday.

"As far as the Bloemhof ANC branch is concerned the boycott is definitely still on. The Attorney-General has not dropped charges against those arrested — a precondition to our lifting the boycott," said Andrew Hank, ANC Bloemhof branch secretary-general.

Originally youths and the ANC Youth League (ANCYL) in the township refused to honour the fragile peace deal brokered on Wednesday night between the ANC, its allies, the CP-controlled council and businesses in the town.

The deal called for the unconditional release of the 29, one of whom was a mother with four-month-old baby.

The black consumer boycott was imposed three weeks ago after the white community failed to address demands for the upgrading of the township of Boitumelong and for a black voice on the white town council.

Unconfirmed reports from Boitumelong last night said residents who were under the impression the boycott had been lifted were attacked by youths when attempting to shop in Bloemhof on Thursday.

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# 'Police may have foiled bloodbath'

JOHANNESBURG. — The Minister of Lawland Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, yesterday claimed police may have foiled an Apla attack on a Chinese restaurant in Yeoville on Saturday night.

And police said yesterday that a "bloodbath" in Natal may have been averted following the arrest of Apla members in the province.

Police spokesman Colonel Johan Mostert said he would name the Natal targets shortly.

Colonel Mostert said police had arrested three men at the restaurant on Saturday night and confiscated a stick grenade, 250g of TNT explosives a kilogram of plastic explosives.

"Police were in possession of information that at least two restaurants were targeted for attacks with explosive devices last night (Saturday). The group arrested appear to have been poised to carry out these attacks," he said.

Mr Kriel said: "All the available information indicates that Azanian People's Liberation Army members were involved."

PAC legal head Mr Willie Seriti said his organisation did not know what evidence police had to conclude that Apla members were involved. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

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**NEWS** Pensioners' food parcels worth R15 000 missing after minibus is hijacked

# Youths slash wrists of suspected thief in Alex

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A YOUNG man suspected of participating in the hijacking of a minibus carrying food parcels to the Phuthaditshaba Care for the Aged was caught by Alexandra Township youths and had his wrists slashed.

Old women and men at the weekend joined groups of enraged youths in search of the culprits.

They found the vehicle and its trailer but all the food parcels, valued at about R15 000, were missing.

After apprehending the youth, the residents then started searching for three other suspects, who are now believed to have fled their homes.

Pensioners at the centre, which caters for more than 1 000 people, expressed anger at the theft.

Director of the centre Mr Linda Twala confirmed the incident.

Soweton

# 2 women killed

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A WOMAN was stoned to death in Tokoza and another killed in Katlehong on the East Rand at the weekend.

Police spokesman Sergeant Andy Pieke yesterday said the motives for the attacks were not known. (218)

In Soweto, a man was killed and two children injured in two separate incidents of violence.

A police spokesman said the first incident occured in Orlando East when a handgrenade was thrown at a house, slightly wounding two teenagers. In the other incident, a man was shot dead near his home in Orlando West.

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# Five killed in weekend violence on Reef

At least five people were slain in violence in Witwatersrand townships at the weekend, police reported. (278)

In Katlehong on the East Rand a woman was hacked to death by a group of people in Phaki Section at about 8.45 am yesterday.

In nearby Tokoza, another woman was attacked and stoned to death at about 9.50 am, police said.

Earlier, at about 1.30 am, police found the bodies of two men who had been shot dead with AK-47 rifles in Wattville, where ANC stalwart Oliver Tambo was buried yesterday afternoon.

In Soweto, a man was killed and two youths were wounded in separate attacks.

In Orlando West, a man was shot dead in front of a house by unidentified gunmen.

In Orlando East, two teenagers were slightly injured when unidentified assailants hurled a hand grenade into a house. Police have not yet es tablished the motive for the attack.

The SAP has not yet released the names of the dead. — Sapa.

# Five die on Reef in weekend violence

FIVE people were killed and two children were injured in several unrest related attacks on the Reef this weekend.

On the East Rand, the bodies of two men with AK-47 rifle wounds were found at the Wattville Hostel in Actonville yesterday.

In Katlehong, near Alberton, a woman's body was found in a field at Pharki section, police said.

In Thokoza, also on the East Rand, an unknown woman was stoned to death by a group of people yesterday morning.

A man was shot dead in front of his house in Orlando West, Soweto, and in Orlando East two children were injured when a hand grenade was thrown at a house. They were not seriously hurt, police said.

STEPHANE BOTHMA

The reasons for the attacks were not known and no arrests had been made.

In another incident yesterday, a Benoni hitchhiker was shot in the legs after four men offered him a lift near Kempton Park, East Rand police said.

Jacques Loots, 27, was hitchhiking in 3rd Avenue, Bredell, Kempton Park, at about 4am.

Four men in a green Mazda offered him a lift, police spokesman Const Riaan Sadie said.

As Loots was about to get into the car, one of the occupants drew a gun and started shooting at him. As he fell, Loots managed to draw his own gun and return fire.

The attackers drove off in the direction of Kempton Park, leaving Loots next to the road with several bullet wounds in both legs.

# Advocates

THE general council of the Bar has called for the introduction interim Bill of Rights enforcea the courts, including the App Division.

Chairman Brian Southwood the council reaffirmed its suppo introduction of a Bill of Righ urged negotiating parties to ag a new constitution at the e oppurtunity.

"Experience in countries su Namibia has shown that the introduction of an interim B Rights greatly facilitates enhances the process of creatin a rights culture," he said.

"An interim Bill of Rights m accompanied by adequate stat vided resources to give all c

# Goldstone commends ANC alliance, police

RAY HARTLEY

THE ANC alliance, police and the national peace secreteriat deserved praise for the relatively peaceful nature of events surrounding the death of SACP leader Chris Hani, Judge Richard Goldstone said at the weekend.

"At the same time the commission unequivocally condemns the criminality which accompanied many of the mass marches which were held. Such conduct resulted in death, injury, damage to property and looting," he said.

In a statement on a preliminary inquiry into the violence, Goldstone said: "The ability of people to give physical and verbal expression to their feelings serves as an important safety valve and may prevent more uncontrolled and widespread violence.

"However, the freedom to express those feelings and to protest in public cannot be allowed to cause widespread physical and mental injury to a substantial segment of society," he said.

He said parties agreed the violence should be further discussed in a workshop, which will be closed to the public, in mid-May and no formal inquiry should be held.

The worshop would discuss "causes of or reasons for the damaging or looting of private of public buildings or other property and the assault or death of members of the public," he said.

Goldstone said the workshop would also look into:

- The reasons for the failure of organisers of marches to obtain permission for the demonstrations from local authorities or magistrates;
- The steps taken by march organisers to prevent looting and violence;
- Incidents where people were killed "in the vicinity of police stations";
- The steps which should be taken to avoid a repetition of the looting and violence.

Goldstone called for submissions on ways of improving the security of political leaders.


**Attributable earnings up 6,5%**

**Aberdare now a wholly-owned subsidiary**

**The "Powertech Package"**

ended 28 February 1993

**olidated balance sheet** *Figures in R000*

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| m liabilities | **7 089** | 9 860 |
| d taxation | **4 858** | 873 |
| **l employed** | **358 290** | 384 267 |
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| urrent assets | **380 647** | 389 494 |

# The price for doing our job may be too high

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**LLOYD COUTTS**

THE murder of a journalist and the beating of another in Sharpeville has changed the mood among people used to reporting events in the country's troubled townships.

Journalists have been harassed, arrested, teargassed, shot at and smacked about. But this did not mean they were in mortal danger.

Then a colleague was killed and another seriously injured.

Calvin Thusago, an SABC reporter, was attacked by thugs, and died of his wounds. Cameraman Dudley Saunders was rescued by police, but not before coming within an inch of losing his life.

Until Thusago's death recent events in Soweto, Katlehong, Vosloorus and Sebokeng were covered with nothing but the usual trepidation and a tight feeling in the gut while approaching a barricaded roadblock guarded by militant youths, armed and foul-tempered.

Marches, demonstrations, commemoration services all seemed the same on the surface. But journalists were beginning to experience an active, open hostility.

After hearing of Thusago's murder, many started calculating the odds in a game that had suddenly altered radically.

Statistically, journalists' chances of running into trouble are high. My own initial reaction was to avoid the townships and any other life-threatening situation.

Journalists tread a fine line in the townships and have to read situations carefully. Television crews have raised this ability to a fine art. But the variables have become numerous and complex.

Colleague Brian Sokutu summed up the changes while driving through Sebokeng the other day: "In the '80s, you knew where the trouble was coming from. Now it comes at you from all sides."

Despite the new (and constant) dangers, the townships have to be covered. Journalists have a duty to report the horror in the country's ghettoes, to observe first-hand a climate where atrocities are commonplace and life is cheap.

The greatest danger probably comes from the dreaded, and growing, "criminal element". It is virtually impossible to distinguish criminals from demonstrators. And often there is no difference.

Journalists covering the funeral of Chris Hani were robbed, assaulted and abused by "mourners". (One MK member resisted similar treatment from "mourners" but was told "F off. You're white.")

We have a high profile in the townships and appear to be easy pickings.

Another problem is the so-called "lost generation". With nothing to lose, it is seemingly bent on taking advantage of political gatherings to satisfy atavistic instincts.

And the PAC factor, as it affects working journalists, has become too disturbing to ignore. Journalists are regularly verbally and physically abused by young thugs marching under the PAC flag.

I seem to be singled out for a special rendition of "Settler settler, bullet bullet" every time I set foot in the townships. A black journalist with a white skin, I am an all-round target.

During a demonstration in town, one such miscreant not older than 13 told me I would definitely be singled out for special retribution by Apla.

I ignored him. In tense times, journalists generally refrain from being provoked, though I sometimes marvel at what foreign correspondents get away with.

But the "settler, settler" rubbish is beginning to unnerve me.

And then, of course, there is an old favourite for journalists: getting caught in the crossfire. Everyone appears to be armed these days. When there are three sides to crossfire, the stakes are upped.

Thankfully, harassment and arrest by police appears to be a thing of the past. These days I say a little prayer every time I see a police vehicle, although township residents probably do not share this sentiment.

Many journalists are visitors to townships. When working there they experience only a fraction of the tensions residents experience daily.

Residents are prey to the same thugs and hooligans journalists come face to face with from time to time. Residents who are journalists live a special kind of nightmare.

Condemnation of Thusago's killing by political organisations was swift, as was the ANC's response in apprehending the alleged killers. The organisation appears keen to send a distinctive message that it will not tolerate attacks on journalists.

The PAC has also offered protection to journalists.

There have been calls for the education of township residents on the need for journalists to move about freely to perform their function, which is to tell South Africans and the world what is happening.

Yet calls for tolerance are falling on increasingly deaf ears. I fear that journalists — black and white — will remain in mortal danger every time they enter the townships.

Some colleagues have spoken of a news blackout as a response to attacks, but this is neither feasible nor constructive.

Journalists are still going into the townships, driven by the compunction to be in the middle of a story when it happens and the belief that the truth must somehow emerge.

Last week journalists demonstrating in Sharpeville against the killing of Thusago heard the news that television cameraman Sam Msibi had been shot in Katlehong. The demonstration, for all its good intentions, lost its meaning.

I want to do my job. Yet the price may be too high. There are savages out there who will kill me for my watch.

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# Spate of East Rand killings and hijackings

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

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Seven people were killed and eight wounded, and several vehicles hijacked in crime and violence-related incidents on the East Rand at the weekend.

Police said the bodies of two men, Arnold Samuel (45) and Alpheus Pasha (28), were found in a bakkie near Wattville Hostel on Sunday.

Both men died of AK-47 rifle wounds in the chest. Their bakkie went out of control and crashed into a wall near the hostel. Police said the attack was not unrest related.

● Two mourners were injured when they were attacked with sharp weapons near the same hostel at 6.50 pm on Sunday.

● Also on Sunday, police found the body of a woman, P Mapateni, in Tokoza and the body of an unidentified woman was found in Katlehong.

● On Saturday police found a charred body at Angus station in Germiston.

● In Ratanda, policemen were shot at on Sunday while attending to a victim who had been stabbed. The two constables were robbed of their service pistols by two armed men.

One of the policemen was shot in the stomach and legs and is in the A G Visser Hospital in Heidelberg.

● In Reiger Park, police wounded a gunman in the back after he had fired four shots at a resident, C Wilson, during an argument on Saturday.

● In Kempton Park, Jacques Loots of Benoni was shot in both legs when he was confronted by four gunmen while on his way to work on Sunday.

Police said Loots wounded two of the suspects.

● In Heidelberg, security guard Duncan van Rooyen (21) was wounded and robbed of his firearm when he responded to an alarm activated by another guard, Norman Khoza, when he and two colleagues were held up by four gunmen at a factory early on Sunday.

The robbers fled with R50 000 cash from a safe.

● In Tembisa, two gunmen shot dead a youth who was walking in the street with a friend, Patrick Nkosi (19), on Friday night. The victim's name will be released when his family have been notified.

● An alleged burglar was shot dead after Boksburg resident J Wagner (44) awoke when an alarm went off at a nearby nursery school early on Saturday.

Wagner went to investigate and fired a shot, fatally wounding an intruder.

● Thirteen cars valued at about R330 000 and a Mercedes-Benz truck carrying packets of soup and tea with a total value of R500 000 were hijacked on the East Rand at the weekend.

# Five die in Brits shooting after argument

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TENSIONS were high in Brits yesterday, with five men shot dead in the town.

Sapa-AFP reports that police discounted any political motive, saying the ~~shootout~~ was linked to a taxi war. (278)

Bystanders heard a volley of ~~shots~~ as the bosses of two rival taxi companies argued in the street. Three bosses of one of the companies and two drivers were killed, and three passersby were injured.

Also in the Brits area, a farmer — Gert Davel, aged 63 — was found strangled on his De Wildt farm yesterday. He was the second local farmer murdered recently.

CP MP for Brits Andrew Gerber said farmers in the region west of Pretoria were mobilising defence units as, with the frequency of murders in rural areas, there was a perception that law and order no longer existed. "It has become a daily occurrence, like motor accidents . . . something you just have to learn to live with."

He warned of white retribution unless government acted against those who incited others to kill whites.

# Five taxi men shot dead in Brits battle

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Own Correspondent

BRITS — Five men were yesterday shot dead within seconds of a mediating policeman leaving the scene of a taxi dispute in Brits to investigate fighting nearby.

Two suspects were detained for questioning within minutes of the shooting and several hundred onlookers gathered at the scene as police searched for clues outside the Pep Stores near the Carel Street taxi rank.

Four of the men, whose names have not yet been released, died instantly and the fifth man died before he could be taken to hospital, police spokesman Major Andrew Lesch said.

A woman who was shot during the attack was treated for a leg wound at Brits Hospital.

The shooting occurred about noon during a dispute, allegedly between rival taxi operators, which a member of the SAP's community relations section was attempting to settle.

A spokesman for the Brits United Taxi Association (Buta), Leonard Brown, said Buta was an umbrella organisation for all the taxi associations in Brits.

He said he did not think the dispute was between associations but between individuals in the associations.

Lesch said the policeman, a Warrant-Officer Hechter, was called away to nearby Tom Street after hearing that fighting had broken out there. But on his way there, he heard gunshots and returned to the scene.

Three of the men were shot outside Pep Stores, one in the doorway and the fifth man was inside the shop when he was killed. The bullets were of 9 mm calibre and initial reports indicated 12 shots were fired.

Lesch stressed that the two men who had been detained were only suspects. He said one man had been taken into custody at the scene of the shooting and a second had been found hiding in a nearby shop.

Police seized a 9 mm and a 7,65 mm pistol during the arrests.

# Five die in shootout in ongoing 'taxi war'

**BRITS. — Five people were killed and three injured yesterday in a shootout linked to a long-standing "taxi war", police said.** 278 CT 4/5/93

**Bystanders heard a volley of shots as the bosses of two rival private taxi companies argued in a street in this Northern Transvaal town, police said.**

**Three bosses of one of the companies and two drivers were killed and three passers-by were injured in the hail of bullets.**

**Police discounted any political motive.**

**The virtual absence of public transport between townships and working areas has led to a bitter dispute over the clientele between private collective taxi and minibus companies.**

**The "taxi war" is now to be probed by the commission of inquiry into violence under Mr Justice Richard Goldstone. — Sapa-AFP**

# Four killed in Vaal

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**Sowetan Correspondent and Sapa**

THE bullet-riddled bodies of four people — including two women — were found by police in the veld in different places in the Vaal Triangle township of Sebokeng on Sunday. (278)

The shock discovery comes after 21 people were massacred and scores wounded by gunmen travelling in a stolen Jetta car in Sebokeng two weeks ago.

A police spokesman said that all the Sunday victims had been shot several times in the head. One of the women had also been raped.

He said none of the bodies had been positively identified. Although the motive for the slayings was not known, police were investigating the possibility that the same gunmen were involved in all four shootings.

Meanwhile, six people were killed, six injured and R54 000 stolen in crime and violence on the East Rand.

Also on the East Rand, the bodies of two women were found in Tokoza and Katlehong on Sunday morning.

A suspected thief was shot dead at a Boksburg kindergarten on Saturday.

# Callers attack the ANC and violence

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Sowetan & Radio Metro

**Talkback**



**with Tim Modise**

**By Abbey Makoe**

CALLERS to the *Sowetan*/Radio Metro Talkback Show last night condemned the escalating violence in the country while some criticised the leadership of the African National Congress.

Schoolchildren aligned to Congress of South African Students were also criticised by furious parents who said they were against violence during marches.

**Tambo praised**

The late ANC leader Mr Oliver Tambo was praised as one of the greatest statesmen.

Show host Tim Modise said it was a pity Tambo could not be quoted in the Press during his three decades in exile.

As a result, Tambo had died without most of his followers and admirers ever getting to know what kind of a man he was.

"He came back to the country a very sick man and could not address rallies," said Modise.

Lazarus, of Sebokeng said: "I commend all those who attended Tambo's funeral." He said although the ANC had good leadership, it had failed to discipline its followers.

Mantombi of Soweto complained about some elements in Soweto who were attacking Telkom, Eskom and Rand Water Board employees working in townships.

Modise responded: "I wonder what goes on in the minds of such people."

David of Cape Town complained about a newspaper in his area for giving prominence to the killing of five whites at a hotel in East London last Saturday.

He said the killings were given "full colour-page coverage. Yet it was not the case with the Sebokeng massacre where 19 people were killed".

**"The ANC leadership is flamboyant and Shell House is moving away from the people daily. I will vote for them in the first elections so that they win but thereafter ... never!"**

**Brenda,** Morningside

**"The East London killings were senseless since things are going nicely today."**

**Reuben,** Durban

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**"In a changing South Africa all radicals should be stopped."**

**Jenny Linden,** Johannesburg

**"Leaders of the TBVC states are opposing what the majority of the people want."**

**Philly,** Sandton

a Beetle hubcap as an ash-tray. Harmse says that up to

at Diepkloof last week, of which 272 were auctioned. This year, 1 076 cars have

depoort on Tuesday mornings at nine.

From there they will be

# SADF man killed in scuffle

Crime Reporter

A South African Defence Force (SADF) member died in a West Rand hospital yesterday after being shot in the chest during a scuffle with rampaging youths in Mohlakeng, near Randfontein, police said.

Police spokesman Major Henriette Bester said the soldier, whose name has not yet been released, was shot trying to prevent a youth from stealing his pistol.

She said he and his patrol chased a group of youths who were petrol-bombing vehicles and attacking passersby to a corner cafe, where he was shot.

Bester said about 250 youths, apparently upset that township residents had delivered to the police a suspect wanted in connection with an intimidation charge, went on the rampage on the West Rand.

Police received reports that the youths had assaulted a woman, who had to be treated for minor injuries.

The youths set alight several vehicles in Mohlakeng.

Also on the West Rand, a couple were attacked at the entrance to the township and their car set alight.

# Union defends 5 charged with murder

The National Education, Health and Allied Workers' Union will defend five members arrested at the weekend in connection with the deaths of 24 babies during the 1990 Ga-Rankuwa Hospital strike.

The five have been charged with murder and intimidation. They will appear in court on May 28.

The court has granted each bail of R5 000 on condition they do not go near the hospital or talk to hospital employees or their relatives. They also have to report weekly to the police.

A commission of inquiry found the deaths were the result of the strike. — Sapa.

# Students plan peaceful march over fees

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By Michael Sparks

The Congress of South African Students yesterday announced plans to march to the offices of the Department of Education and Training in Braamfontein, Johannesburg, on Friday as part of a week of protest against examination fees.

Cosas regional chairman Gift Mnguni said the march, which he claimed would have more than 50 000 participants, would be better controlled than the march just more than a month ago during which marchers threw stones and looted shops.

"We plan to have about 5 000 marshals at the march and if anyone is caught being unruly they will be handed over to the organisation to deal with," Mnguni said.

He added that Cosas had called for monitors from the National Peace Accord structures to monitor the march.

It would be at the end of the organisation's week-long protests, including sit-ins and pickets, against examination fees.

Recently the Government reduced the fees from R72 to R48, but Mnguni said this was still unacceptable. He called for all exam fees to be dropped.

However, the DET announced yesterday in a statement that the exam fees would remain despite the protests. DET spokesman Corrie Rademeyer said there were limits to which any government could provide free education.

He said the fee covered about half the R86 it cost to mark the average of 13 scripts written by each candidate.

Mnguni added that while Cosas supported the call for black students to occupy white schools, this should happen only after negotiations with students and parents at these schools, so that they understood the grievances of black students.

At a separate press conference yesterday the ANC reaffirmed its opposition to the occupation of white schools.

But, according to spokesman Carl Niehaus, the organisation understood the "reasonable" demands made by the National Education Co-ordinating Committee, which included the scrapping of exam fees.

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# 5 taxi owners are killed

**■ Crazed hitman wreaks havoc as commuters look on:**

**By Josias Charle and Abbey Makoe**

FIVE taxi owners were gunned down and an undetermined number wounded in Brits yesterday in what is believed to be a taxi war.

Two men have been arrested in the incident, described by police as a "cold-blooded act". Another suspect, known by police, is still being sought.

It is believed the feud involved the Brits United Taxi Organisation and the Brits Long Distance Taxi Organisation over routes.

About 100 people witnessed the shooting, which took place at around 11.40am at the taxi rank in Tom Street.

Northern Transvaal police spokesman Major Andrew Lesch confirmed the shooting.

Other taxi operators said the shooting was started by a lone "hitman" allegedly hired to carry out the mission.

He attacked a group of Garankuwa taxi owners in the rank with a pistol and they returned fire. Before fleeing on foot the man left five taxi owners dead or dying and others wounded. He escaped from the scene unhurt, taxi operators said.

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## People ran for cover

The number of the injured could not be established by late yesterday.

A witness to the shooting, who asked not to be identified, said people ran for cover when the shooting started. He saw others falling to the ground as they were hit by bullets.

He said the shooting lasted a few minutes and then there was silence as stunned taxi drivers and commuters emerged from their hiding places. Police arrived on the scene immediately and cordoned off the area as others searched for spent cartridges.

A large number of bystanders gathered around the taxi rank as more police reinforcements arrived.

Another witness said police tried in vain to save the life of one of the victims. He died as policemen applied first aid. He was then covered with a blanket as were the other four. Their bodies were removed from the scene just after 1pm.

Several hours after the shooting, shocked taxi drivers stood in small groups discussing the incident and commuters said they feared retaliation.

The names of the dead and injured have not yet been released.

# Reef youths stone cars

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## ■ SCHOOL BOYCOTT West and East Rand hit by continuing stayaway from classes:

**By Sipho Mthembu and Kenosi Modisane**

RAMPAGING youths stoned and set alight vehicles during incidents of violence in the two-day-old school boycott on the Reef. (278)

In Soweto, youths attacked and looted two South African Breweries delivery trucks. One was set alight and destroyed.

A vehicle was gutted yesterday morning in the West Rand township of Kagiso when pupils were preparing for an illegal march.

Police have warned drivers, particularly of delivery vehicles, to avoid the West Rand area.

High school pupils from the East Rand township of Daveyton ran amok after a mass meeting at the Sinaba Stadium, setting alight a number of vehicles.

● In another incident this week, police arrested eight youths when a mob attacked a petrol station in KwaThema on the East Rand.

Police estimated damage to the station at R3 000.

A Telkom vehicle and a bakery van were set alight in Tembisa and Katlehong, respectively. Police said the damage to the van was estimated at R7 000 and the car was burnt out.

A South African Defence Force member Rifleman Johan Blignaut, of Rustenburg, was killed by rioting students in Mohlakeng on the West Rand on Monday.

Meanwhile, the NECC, attempting to curb the crisis, is consulting several organisations. The meetings will culminate in a National Education Summit on the weekend of May 15 and 16.

NECC national general secretary James Maseko said his committee was also trying to arrange meetings with the Department of Education and Training and the Department of National Education before the end of this week.

Maseko said among the issues to be discussed at the summit was the proposal by the Southern Transvaal region that the NECC disrupt white schools on May 26.

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# Youths loot Vosloo shops

**Sapa and Sipho Mthembu**

SHOPS were looted and a vehicle was set alight in Vosloorus yesterday when about 500 youths, who were boycotting classes in the East Rand township, went on the rampage.

The pupils, who were protesting against matric examination fees, gathered at the Lesedi shopping centre and began looting shops and stoning vehicles on the township's main road.

**■ Pupils protesting against matric exam fees go on the rampage:**

A van was set alight near the shopping centre.

Meanwhile, the Congress of South African Students, who is spearheading the campaign against matric examination fees, yesterday said it was considering suspending the week-long boycott of schools following a meeting between it and Minister of National Education.

# Massacre: 'New leads'

JOHANNESBURG. — The state yesterday withdrew its case against the only suspect charged in connection with the massacre of 21 people in Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle on April 18 — the eve of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani's funeral.

However, Vaal Triangle police spokesman, Major Piet van Deventer, said yesterday new information and leads in the killing spree — which also wounded 21 people — were being investigated. — Sapa

# Father kills 3 youths in rage

By Lulama Luti

A SEBOKENG FATHER ALLEGEDLY shot three youths dead and injured three others yesterday after they had killed his daughter.

The youths are said to have also petrol-bombed the family's house on Monday night. Sowetan 5/5/92

They went to Mr Paul Msibi's house in Zone 17, Sebokeng, about 10pm on Monday and demanded to see his 16-year-old daughter, Mapule. Msibi was at work. (278)

When his wife, Thakane, refused to open the door, the youths fired at the house and then set it alight.

Mapule was killed during the shooting and the house was gutted.

Vaal police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer yesterday confirmed the killing of the three youths. He also confirmed that Mapule was killed, shot three times in the back.

A spokesman for the local civic association, Mr Edwin Makibinyane, told *Sowetan* that the youths had gone to the Msibis' house yesterday and were confronted by the distressed father.

Makibinyane said Msibi allegedly shot at the youths, killing three of them instantly and wounding three others, one critically.



The Msibis' gutted home.

He said the civic association had advised Msibi to leave the area for a while.

Sebokeng Hospital authorities confirmed that a youth was admitted to the hospital with gunshot wounds and that his condition was critical.

They also confirmed that Msibi's wife was admitted to the hospital with burns. Her condition was described as stable.

Makibinyane said it was believed the motive for the attack was criminal rather than political.

● Van Deventer said that three other youths were found dead in the township yesterday in unrelated incidents. The bodies of two of the youths were found in a bakkie that had been set alight.

# Farmers plan to deliver ultimatum on violence

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PRETORIA — Government and the ANC would be warned at tomorrow's mass meeting of Free State and Transvaal farmers to act urgently to end escalating violence, particularly on the platteland, or expect counteraction, the Transvaal Agricultural Union said yesterday.

More than 10 000 farmers were expected at the Potchefstroom meeting which would be chaired by Free State Agricultural Union president and CP MP for Parys Piet Gous, as well as Transvaal Agricultural Union president and CP MP for Lydenburg Dries Bruwer.

Last night Bruwer denied the mass gathering formed part of a political party's mobilisation action.

It was purely a gathering of farmers, planned in February, to discuss agriculture's negotiations with government on labour legislation.

However, he said several ultimatums on farmers' safety would be submitted to the ANC and government at the meeting.

Gous said yesterday violence had deteriorated into what appeared to be uncontrollable chaos.

He said the refusal of Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel and Manpower Minister Leon Wessels to attend the meeting "is a display of intolerable arrogance and indifference".

Deputy Agriculture Minister Tobie Meyer would be present.

Wessels said earlier he had nothing definite to say about the laws as negotiations on extending the Labour Relations and

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Wage Acts to farms were still continuing, Sapa reports. He said he would be happy to address the unions on goverment's position once negotiations were finalised.

Gous said farmers were mobilising against the escalation of criminal and political violence which government was "patently unable to control".

Murders on the platteland had become almost daily happenings, and the vast majority were unsolved.

Intimidatory statements calculated to inflame race relations were being made in public before hundreds of witnesses and shown on television yet no arrests had been made, he said.

A new and effective anti-terrorist strategy was urgently needed, including better use of SADF personnel and a more effective deployment of police.

"We hear the argument that you can't have a policeman on every farm. But a better communication network on the platteland to alert security forces and speedier responses to emergency calls are needed."

A spokesman said the response to the announcement of the meeting had been overwhelming and it would probably have to be moved to the Potchefstroom rugby stadium.

Meanwhile, Northern Cape Agricultural Union president Stoffel Lombard appealed to members to remain calm, saying they should take part in mass actions.

# Taxi disputes on the increase in Reef townships

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By Helen Grange



Taxi disputes in a number of Witwatersrand townships have escalated noticeably in the past two weeks, sparking sporadic incidents of violence, say peace monitors.

At the same time, however, there has been a steady decline in political violence recorded by human rights organisations.

According to Piroshaw Camay of the Wits-Vaal Peace Secretariat, disputes in the taxi industry have spiralled since Chris Hani's assassination, affecting most townships in the region.

"Disputes simmering for a long time have come to the fore," he said yesterday.

Camay said the Wits-Vaal Peace Secretariat was trying to facilitate the setting up of a dispute resolution mechanism to address the problem.

A dispute between taxi associations in Brits, near Pretoria, claimed the lives of five taxi operators, gunned down on Monday.

The ANC, in a statement yesterday, said the outbreak of violence in the industry needed urgent investigation.

It further expressed alarm at allegations of police involvement in the Brits carnage.

"We note with c[illegible] that a member of the Br[illegible] United Taxi Association said that 60 percent of the rival Lethlabile taxi owners are policemen.

"The ANC proposes an independent and thorough investigation into the whole question of taxi ownership in the area. We cannot allow a situation where police, as interested parties, investigate themselves," the statement said.

Other criminal activity has continued to plague the Reef, especially the East Rand.

Police statistics have, however, not shown any significant rise in crime apart from an increase in damage to property during mass action two weeks ago.

Last weekend, seven people were killed, eight wounded and vehicles valued at more than R500 000 hijacked on the East Rand.

Statistics on political violence show that fatalities this year have dropped to levels last seen in the second half of 1989, before the major upsurge of violence in December 1989.

The SA Institute of Race Relations recorded 94 political-violence fatalities in the first three weeks of April, about half of them in the Transvaal in the wake of Hani's assassination.

The average monthly death toll for four successive months to date has been below 150, according to the institute.

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# Exam fee protests turn violent

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Protests against exam fees turned violent on the Witwatersrand and in Bloemfontein as police and pupils clashed yesterday, leaving vehicles and houses blazing.

The clashes followed calls by the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) for pupils to take to the streets.

Incidents reported by police included:

● Several houses and cars, including those of two policemen, were gutted after a protest march to KwaThema, Springs municipal offices.

● Homes were set alight and cars and trucks stoned in Daveyton.

● A person was wounded when a motorist fired shots at youths trying to set his car alight in Mangaung, Bloemfontein.

● Police were unable to confirm whether the wounding of two policemen in Naledi, Soweto, was connected to the protests.

Disruptions have spread to House of Delegates schools in Natal, with teachers in Maritzburg, Howick and Durban downing chalk.

The Department of Education and Training reported a mixed reaction to the boycott over exam fees, which were last month reduced from R72 to R48.

# Three policemen slaughtered in AK-47 attack

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Crime Reporter

Three policemen died in a hail of AK-47 gunfire early today and six others were injured when the vehicle in which they were travelling was ambushed on the old Roodepoort Road in Dobsonville.

Police have already begun a huge air and ground search for the attackers who fled into the dark after spraying the policemen's Canter with gunfire, said Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn.

The policemen were going home after doing their night shift when their attackers opened fire on the vehicle, riddling it with bullets, at a red traffic light.

Halgryn said details of the attack at about 5.45 am were still unclear and it was not known if more than nine policemen were in the vehicle at the time.

He said some of the policemen returned fire from the vehicle in which they were trapped, but he was not sure if any of the killer gunmen were hit.

Halgryn said police would do everything in their power to catch the killers. "We will not stop until we have every one of them," he said.

A motorist who passed the scene this morning said police swarmed over the area.

They conducted door-to-door searches and the police helicopter circled above using its searchlight to help police on the ground.

Halgryn said to his knowledge the policemen did not see the killers' car and did not know how many gunmen there were.

He refused to say to which hospital the injured policemen were taken.

# Killings show need for gun curbs — ministry

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By Peter Davies and Chris Whitfield

Yesterday's killing of four SAP members in a bloody dawn ambush in Dobsonville, Soweto, provided fresh evidence of the need for legislation cracking down on the possession of AK-47s, the Ministry of Law and Order said yesterday.

Three policemen died instantly when attackers opened fire with AK-47s on a Canter police vehicle carrying 23 municipal unit police home from guard duty at municipal properties. A female constable died later in hospital.

Police launched a massive hunt and set a R200 000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said this morning that police had not yet made a breakthrough in the search for the killers.

Those killed were Constable F R Maswanganyi, Constable M M Mashiane and Sergeant Maxwell Sirunu.

Policewoman Constable Martha Masinga died later from injuries. Five others were injured.

A man claiming to be a spokesman for the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to Sapa at 1.15 pm yesterday. Identifying himself as "Comrade Kaboko from the West Rand", he said "a commander and four recruits" had carried out the attack.

But PAC political affairs secretary Jaki Seroke said yesterday it had received no indication that Apla had carried out the attack.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze condemned the attack.

This and a spate of other AK-47 attacks — such as the killing of five whites in East London on Saturday — emphasised the "dire need" for steps such as those envisaged in the Arms and Ammunition Amendment Bill, he said.

The Bill contains provision for a minimum sentence of five years in prison and a maximum of 25 years for possession of certain illegal arms and explosives.

The police vehicle pulled up at a red traffic light at the intersection of the old Roodepoort Road and Main Road in Dobsonville at about 5.45 am. The vehicle was suddenly sprayed with AK-47 fire.

Colonel Halgryn said one policemen returned fire, but it was not clear whether any of the attackers were hit.

# 3 killers told widow: 'One bullet, one Boer'

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By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau



Victims . . . Anna Schoeman with her baby. Inset: Cornelius Schoeman, who was stabbed to death.

An Alberton woman whose husband was stabbed to death said the three attackers had claimed they were members of the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla).

The men broke into Anna and Cornelius Schoeman's home in Susanna Street, Florentia, at 3 am yesterday, pulled them out of bed and stabbed Schoeman (36) in the heart with a breadknife.

It was Anna Schoeman's 20th birthday.

The visibly shaken woman said that afterwards, as she held her 17-month-old son, the three men told her: "We are from Apla. One bullet, one Boer. If you don't shut up, we will kill you." She said the men smiled at her.

They then pushed the couple into the lounge and switched on the lights.

"They were in their early twenties and very aggressive. I saw them stab my husband in the heart."

The attackers tied the woman, who was holding her child in her arms, to her husband with wire coat-hangers.

"My baby was screaming and I asked them to get his bottle, which they did.

"Cornelius was lying very still and I felt very frightened," Schoeman said.

The killers stole a pistol, two hi-fi sets, a TV, a microwave oven and the couple's 1984 blue Ford Bantam bakkie, registration KKD458T.

Schoeman said after they had left, she felt her husband's wrists but there was no pulse.

A neighbour, Shirley Wessels, said she and her husband Louis woke up at about 3.30 am after hearing the Schoemans' burglar alarm. "Louis grabbed his shotgun and went outside. We saw Anna crying, with her hands still tied and holding her baby, running across the street towards us."

Wessels called an ambulance and the police.

East Rand Murder and Robbery Squad detectives found the bakkie abandoned in Alberton North's industrial area, about 2 km from the scene, at 11.45 am.

The stolen goods, the bakkie keys and the radio were missing.

Police confirmed late yesterday they were investigating a possible Apla link in the killing.

A substantial reward has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the killers. Anyone with information can contact Major Johan Rens at (011) 845-2820 all hours.

The PAC, of which Apla is the military wing, could not be reached for comment.

The ANC said yesterday it "unequivocally condemned such blatant racial attacks involving criminal activities".

# Cop killing survivor sits for exams

## ■ Zulu test written after attack:

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By Lulama Luti

BARELY eight hours after surviving an ambush in which three of his colleagues were killed and six others wounded — two critically — in Soweto yesterday, Sergeant Thembinkosi Mpungose sat for a Zulu examination.

Mpungose (33) had been studying privately to improve his grades on the subject and he was not deterred by the attack.

"I will continue working as a policeman. There's no other job I know better and I have never killed anybody in my entire service time in the force," he said from his home in Kagiso.

Mpungose said the attack occurred along the old Roodepoort Road in Dobsonville while they were on their way home after knocking off from the Dube police station earlier.

"It was around 6am, and it was still dark. I couldn't see properly and all I heard was gunfire. We ducked for cover but it was too late — two of us had been killed and some were wounded."

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# Strike action threat

## ■ NO RESULTS Unions demand end to staff cuts and higher salaries:

By Mathatha Tsedu

FIVE PUBLIC sector unions yesterday called on the Government to stop its five percent retrenchment of staff and to reopen negotiations with teachers on salaries — or face all-out mass action.

Addressing a Press conference in Johannesburg, Post and Telecommunications Workers Association president Mr Khabisi Masonkutu said the campaign would be launched on Saturday with a march in Pretoria.

Speaking on behalf of the five unions — Nehawu, Samwu, Popcru, Udusa, Potwa and Sadtu — Masonkutu said a general strike by all affiliates of the Congress of South African Trade Unions was on the cards if the Government refused to meet the "legitimate demands of workers and students".

The unions are demanding :

- An end to staff cuts in the public service;
- An immediate stop to unilateral restructuring and retrenchments;
- Negotiations with unions and the public on expenditure cuts;
- A living wage;
- The extension of the Labour Relations Act to teachers, hospital workers, university lecturers and civil servants; and
- An end to union-bashing tactics in Bophuthatswana, Kwazulu and Ciskei.

Masonkutu said the unions had been engaged with the government in negotiations but this had so far produced no results. "We are left with no option but to unite and fight against these staff cuts, the unilateral restructuring and the low wage increases," they said. Questioned by reporters, Masonkutu said a national campaign, involving all Cosatu affiliates and possibly unions in Nactu, was possible if the "intransigence" of the Government continued.

He cited the education crisis and said the blame rested squarely with the Government for closing the doors on negotiations over its five percent wage increase decision. The march on Saturday will end at the Union Buildings and will mark the beginning of the programme.

# Lensman escapes death

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## ■ Photographer flees as angry mourners bay for his blood:

SENIOR *Daily News* photographer John Woodruff escaped almost certain death yesterday when he was kicked, punched and held hostage for over an hour as angry mourners attending the funeral of former KwaZulu "killer cop" Siphiwe Mvuyane tried to force their way into an office building in Umbilo Road in pursuit of him.

The mourners, who were unable to gain access, blocked off Umbilo Road with their vehicles, directing traffic away from the area.

As the mob shouted for his blood, panic-stricken office employees contacted the police and a reaction unit rushed to the scene of the drama.

After heated exchanges police managed to disperse the mob and escorted Mr Woodruff from the building.

The photographer had earlier been stationed at the Avbob Funeral Parlour on the corner of Umbilo and McDonald roads where he was covering the funeral service of Constable Mvuyane, gunned down at the University of Durban Westville after a pop concert on Saturday.

Said a still-shaken Mr Woodruff: "I was standing on the island in the middle of the road when I was approached by about half a dozen mourners. At that stage I was observing the proceedings."

"They asked me who I represented and what my interest in the funeral service was. I told them. Whereupon they started threatening me, saying that if I took any pictures they would be the last pictures I would ever take." — *Sowetan Correspondent.*

## PAC meeting

THE Mamelodi branch of the Pan Africanist Congress is calling on local residents to attend a meeting to address the education crisis.

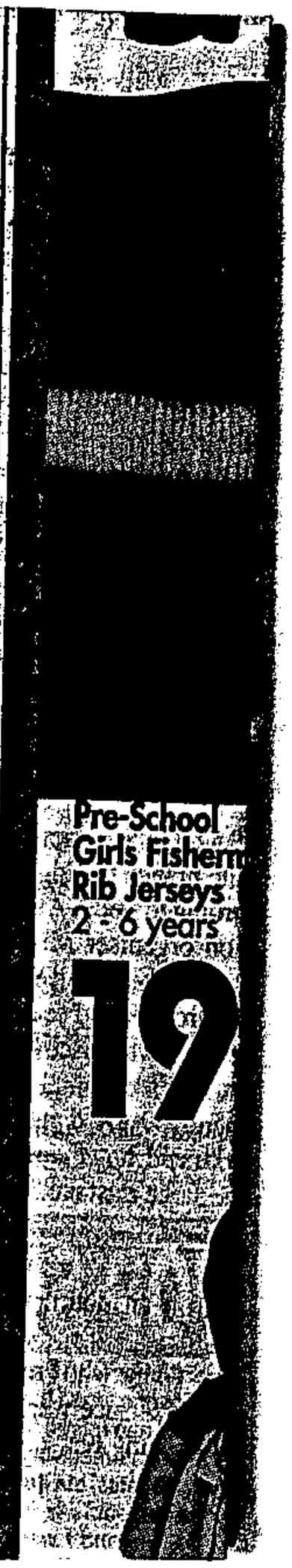
PAC official Mr Brutus Manana said the meeting would be at the Mamelodi East Rethabile Hall on Saturday at 2.30pm. The PAC's education policy will be outlined at the meeting.

## Cop rescued

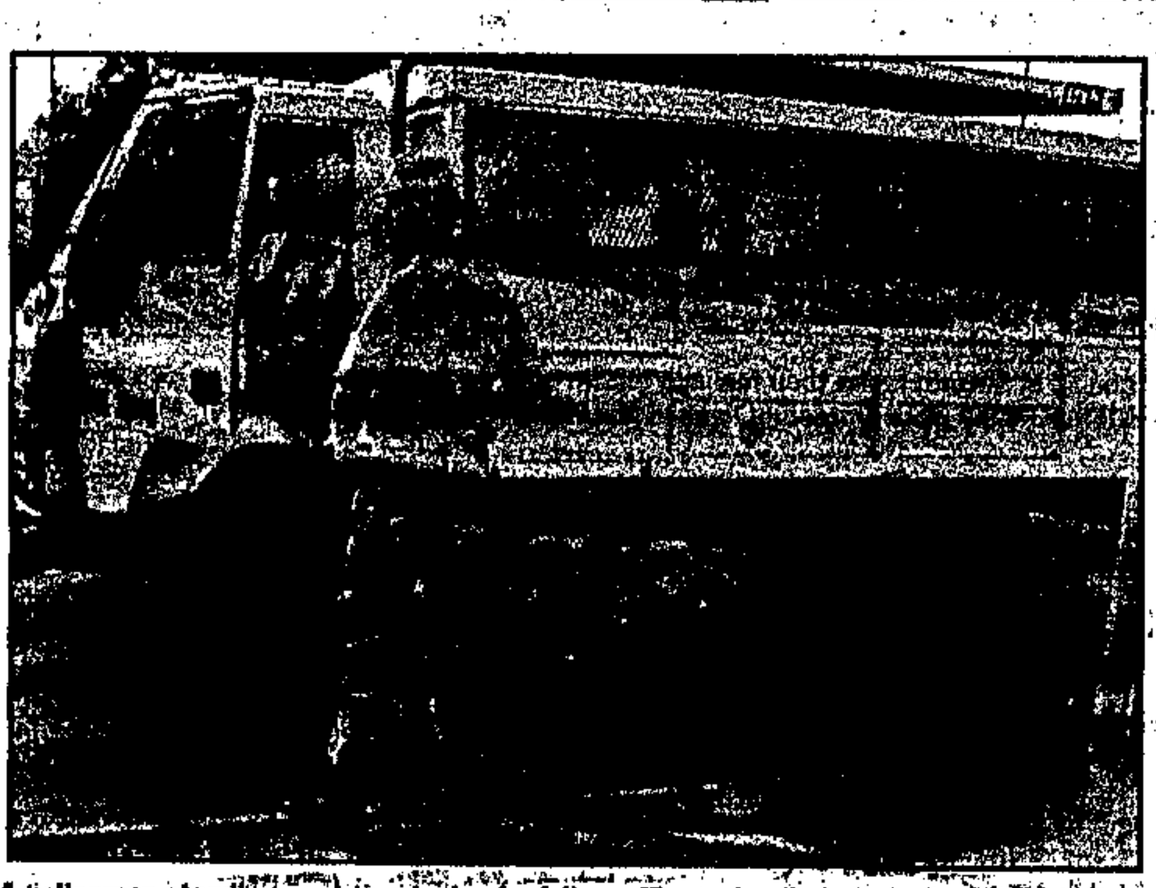
A GROUP of passengers on a bus went to the rescue of a policeman who had been shot and wounded on Tuesday night and arrested his attackers.

Police spokesman Captain Bala Naidoo said yesterday that Sergeant MA Maphumalo was on his way home when he was attacked at Isipingo by three men on the bus. He was shot in the stomach.

Before the gunmen could flee, passengers confronted them and arrested them. The three were later handed over to the police.



# 4 cops killed in ambush



A policeman standing next to a body of a fellow officer who died after a truck in which they were travelling came under fire from unknown gunmen using AK47 rifles early yesterday. PICS: LUCKY MORAJANE

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**By Kenosi Modisane**

FOUR policemen died in a hail of automatic gunfire and five others sustained injuries when gunmen ambushed a police truck in Dobsonville, Soweto, yesterday morning.

Three of the policemen died on the scene and the fourth, a policewoman, died in the afternoon at the Baragwanath Hospital.

The attack on the truck, which was ferrying 23 officers returning from night patrol, took place just after 5.30am and only 800m from a police station.

Police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said 14 policemen escaped injury.

*Sapa* reports that a caller, who identified himself as Comrade Kabok, claimed an Azanian Peoples Liberation Army commander and four recruits had carried out the attack.

The authenticity of the caller could not be verified.

General Leon Mellet of the police public relations division said: "Police will pull out all the stops to find the killers responsible for recent attacks on policemen, farmers and hotel patrons."

The *Sowetan* team found the bullet-riddled and blood-spattered van still parked at the traffic lights at the intersection of Roodepoort and Main roads an hour after the AK-47 attack.

The body of a policeman, head hanging out of the door, another lying on the road near the back doorstep of the van, and yet another inside the van, bore testimony to the bloody attack.

One of the 14 policemen who survived, Sergeant Thembinkosi Mpungose (33), said: "I thought, at first, that the gunfire was the sound of engine trouble or firecrackers when the van stopped at the intersection."

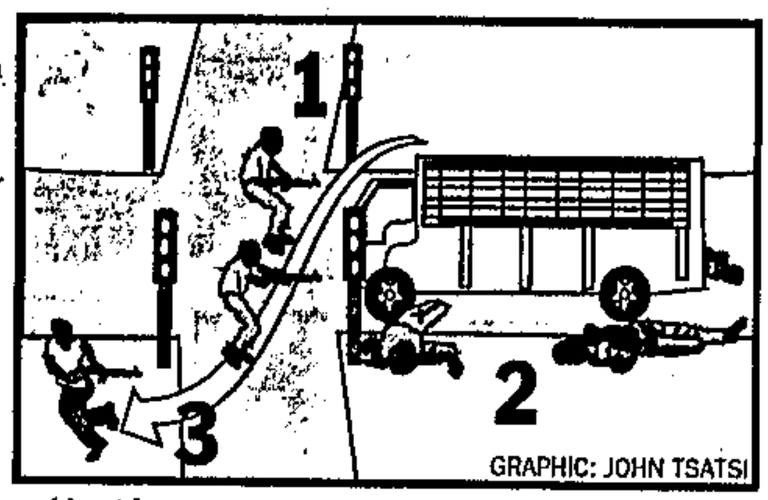
Mpungose said he tried to signal to a nearby traffic officer who did not stop.

"Eventually members of the public opened up the vehicle for us," Mpungose added.

Witnesses at the scene early yesterday said they were awakened by the sound of automatic gunfire.

Mrs Wilheminah Mnyele, whose house is about 10m from where the truck was ambushed, said: "It sounded as if someone was shooting right inside the house. I screamed to everyone in the house to dive for cover. And for more than 10 minutes I hid under my bed while the firing continued."

1: Armed men open fire 2: Dead and injured policemen fall to the pavement 3: Gunmen escape down alley




GRAPHIC: JOHN TSATSI

**"I screamed to everyone in the house to dive for cover ... for more than 10 minutes I hid under my bed"**



AMBUSH SURVIVORS... Some of the policemen who were victims of yesterday morning's attack sit on a pavement near the scene of the attack.




# Urgency called for in local govt

CAPE TOWN — Local government elections were so urgent they could be held before national elections, Local Government Minister Tertius Delport said yesterday. B1 DAY 6/5/93

Delport told a parliamentary mini-debate this depended on rapid progress in negotiations on the form of local government. He could not accept the demand of the SA National Civics Organisation (Sanco) that all existing councils be scrapped. A process of reform was needed, rather than the sudden abolition of existing structures, he said.

A clear, legal and legitimate procedure was necessary to ensure lasting structures. Introducing the interpellation debate, Inkatha MP Mike Tarr said he was concerned about the lack or urgency in negotiations at local level, and many local councillors seemed to be affected by this.

TIM COHEN

The ANC's Rob Haswell said black local government was in crisis, while many, if not all, the white local authorities were unable or unwilling to meet the challenge of "one city, one tax-base".

"They are busy budgeting for another business-as-usual year, buttressed by the belief that their terms of office will be extended," he said.

It was vital the next Local Government Negotiation Forum meeting on May 18 produced proposals for interim local and metropolitan councils.

He said the country needed enabling legislation such as a Transitional Measures for Local Government Act, and a pooling of financial resources, so as to empower interim authorities by July 1.

# Interest groups want open SABC board appointments

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INTEREST groups represented at a meeting called by the secretariat selecting a new SABC board yesterday called for open hearings to ensure maximum public participation in selection of board members.

Campaign for Independent Broadcasting (CIB) spokesman Dave Dison told a panel convened by Codesa judges Ismail Mohammed and Piet Schabort that the large number of nominations (more than 700) pointed to a groundswell of public interest and support for the new process.

DP MP Peter Soal said the panel's acceptance of public hearings would help establish the principle of accountability.

Lawyers for Human Rights delegate Frans Viljoen supported the call for transparency, and proposed that anyone who actively promoted racism "should be viewed with extreme caution".

Electronic Media Education spokesman Kumi Naidoo called for the appointment of seven members actively involved in education and development, while Black Sash spokesman Laura Pollecut called for a 50% representation of women.

SABC executive director Wynand Harmse suggested the election of four or five incumbent SABC board members to the new board to ensure continuity.

LLOYD COUTTS

Harmse said financial and technical skills would be required to deal with the complex operations of the broadcaster.

He said the new board would face the challenge of determining a new role for the SABC, would have to investigate ways of funding the corporation in the light of pending deregulation and would have to consider the unbundling of certain sectors of the corporation.

The new board would come under political pressure and would be responsible for ensuring the independence of the SABC.

"We should have people (on the board) who have and feel a responsibility to serve the public of SA, the whole public.

"We should have people with the required skills, but we cover 360 degrees of life. This board should see to it that the SABC fulfils its responsibility because it is a medium with great impact."

Harmse admitted that previous board members had been sympathetic to government. However, there had never been any "official" contact between board members and government. Top management appointed by the board had shown "a certain loyalty" to the board, he added.

# Inkatha plans 'mass march for peace'

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THE ANC must stop its "nonsense" now, because SA could not afford to allow the negotiation process to be held hostage by its demands, Inkatha-supporting Jeppe MP Hennie Bekker said yesterday.

Announcing Inkatha's "march for peace" in central Johannesburg on Saturday, Bekker said moderates were "fed up" with violence and rolling mass action.

Inkatha Youth Brigade chairman Carter Ndlovu said between 8 000 and 10 000 people were expected at the march. Bekker said it would be monitored by the SAP and Wits Vaal peace secretariat monitors. Inkatha would also appoint 100 to 150 marshals and 50 monitors.

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Plans to deliver a petition to ANC headquarters calling for a halt to rolling mass action were cancelled after intervention by the peace secretariat. The petition would be handed over to a senior member of the secretariat at the City Hall, Bekker said. Another petition would be delivered to SABC headquarters in Auckland Park calling for the levelling of the playing fields regarding political coverage.

# Massive police manhunt for Soweto ambush killers

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RAY HARTLEY

A MASSIVE manhunt is on for the men who killed three policemen and fatally wounded a policewoman in a Soweto ambush yesterday.

Police spokesman Capt Tienie Halgryn said the four were gunned down in the early hours of yesterday as they were returning from duty in a vehicle carrying 23 policemen.

A caller, who said he was "Comrade Kaboko" of Apla, claimed responsibility for the attack, which he said formed part of Apla's "Year of the Storm".

Nobody had been arrested, but police would continue the manhunt "until we bring them to book", Halgryn said.

"It was a well planned ambush with AK-47 rifles."

Three policemen died instantly and a policewoman, shot through the hips, died in hospital later.

The killings brought the number of Soweto policemen killed this year to nine, said Halgryn.

Yesterday's killing took place in the same cul-de-sac where policemen were ambushed last year, Halgryn said.

Meanwhile the death toll since the April 10 assassination of SACP official Chris Hani has risen to nearly 90, Sapa reports.

SA Tourism Board official Derina Holtzhausen said the killings were frightening away foreign tourists, even though most of the deaths had occurred in places which were not frequented by tourists.

Police spokesman Lt Janine Smith said Raymond Mangope's body was found at the Jan Lubbe Stadium in Tembisa after he had been abducted by 10 men on Tuesday night. He had been burnt to death.

The charred bodies of two people were found at Crossroads, in the Cape, early yesterday.

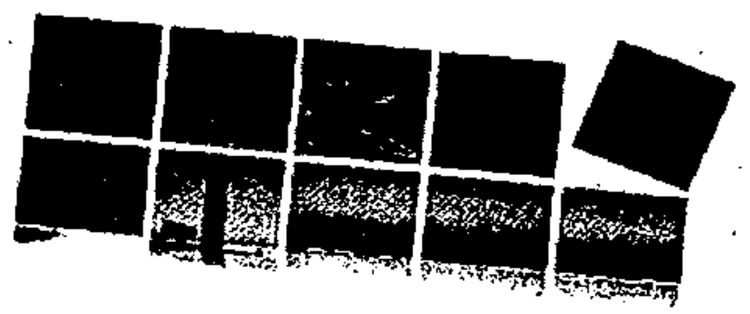
Eighty-two Inkatha supporters appeared in court yesterday on charges ranging from murder to public violence after the death of four people in Tigani, near Klerksdorp, since Sunday. Police blame the deaths on conflict between Inkatha and the ANC.

Durban news photographer John Woodroof was assaulted by angry mourners at the funeral of a slain KwaZulu policeman in Durban yesterday. Woodroof was attacked while photographing the service for the policeman, who was allegedly responsible for the deaths of 20 people.

A man has been arrested for the killing of five people at a taxi rank in Brits, near Pretoria, earlier this week.

A 14-month old boy was burnt to death and four people were injured in a dispute at an informal settlement in Durban on Tuesday, police said.

A policeman was shot and seriously injured at Umbumbulu, south of Durban, on Tuesday, police said. Fellow commuters overpowered the alleged attackers and handed them over to the police.



## Police create phone-in service for complaints

STEPHANE BOTHMA

THE SAP has established a community service line to deal with public complaints about the police.

"This service is available to the public should all other channels of communication fail," police public relations division head Gen Leon Mellet said at a crime conference held in Pretoria yesterday.

He said the SAP was doing everything possible to establish an image of service to the commmunity and to make the SAP more "transparent". B/DAY

The phone-in service would be staffed by specially screened officers on a 24-hour basis, he said.

The SAP was committed to being more accountable in terms of policing, he said. 6/5/93

The service line was not aimed at replacing or duplicating existing structures or channels of communications, but at ensuring that police reacted timeously to serious complaints from the public.

Mellet also told the conference that a six-month period of amnesty would be granted to allow those in possession of AK-47 rifles and other weapons of war to hand them in to the police before Parliament passed legislation for a five-year minimum prison sentence for those in possession of the weapons.

"The time has come that this country must get rid of this curse (of AK-47's)," Mellet said.

He said the police would pull out all the stops to find those responsible for recent attacks on policemen, farmers and hotel patrons. "We believe that with the co-operation of the public we will be able to apprehend the criminals, no matter where they hide."

He could not say whether the attacks could be linked to recent inflammatory remarks by politicians, but even if it had not been the case, the remarks caused polarisation that society could ill afford.

# 50 000 pupils to march today

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KATHRYN STRACHAN

ABOUT 50 000 pupils are planning an illegal protest march through Johannesburg streets today.

The protest is against Cabinet's refusal to accept an agreement between education Ministers and various organisations on the issue of matric exam fees, and has been refused by the chief magistrate as it could endanger public peace.

A strong police contingent is expected to meet marchers at their 9am starting point near Library Gardens in President Street. The planned route is along Rissik and Simmonds streets to the Department of Education and Training offices in Braamfontein.

A range of political and education organisations yesterday accused government of deliberately delaying the establishment of an education negotiating forum — which would also debate the exam fee question — for political gain.

The ANC, DP, SACP, Congress of SA Students (Cosas), National Education Coordinating Committee (NECC) and teachers' organisations said Cabinet's rejection of the agreement would exacerbate the crisis and lead to further disruptions.

Cosas spokesman Vitaleous Xaba said the organisation would continue its protest campaign. Cosas called on pupils to return to school on Monday to be briefed on new action.

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DP education spokesman Roger Burrows said he was "appalled" by Cabinet's refusal to pass the agreement to suspend payment of exam fees until the issue had been negotiated through the proposed forum. He said there was a lack of leadership in government to deal with the growing crisis in education.

Cosas said if education Ministers did not have the power to implement agreements it would be difficult to solve problems, while NECC spokesman Desmond Thompson said government's statement that a

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forum would be established in the near future was viewed with suspicion as this was the same undertaking it had given in September.

The DET, which reported there was very little effective schooling in urban areas across the country yesterday, warned pupils that today was the deadline for registration and payment of exam fees.

Meanwhile, police reported that pupil protests yesterday in the East Rand townships of Tembisa, Vosloorus, Duduza, Nigel, Daveyton and KwaThema had left houses and shops damaged and vehicles blazing.

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# Unrest claims 46 lives

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## ■ HRC reports statistics:

VIOLENCE has claimed 46 lives countrywide in the past week, the Human Rights Commission said in its weekly report yesterday.

Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle emerged as a focal point of violence, accounting for 13 of the deaths.

### Six people

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At Tigane in the Western Transvaal six people were killed after the funeral of an Inkatha Freedom Party member.

In Natal 10 people were killed during the week under review. — *Sapa.*

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# IFP youth march

THE Inkatha Freedom Party's Youth League will hold a march in Johannesburg tomorrow to protest against the SABC's alleged bias against the IFP.

They will also protest against the ANC-led tripartite alliance's "rolling mass action"

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# Back to school - ANC



Police stand next to a delivery van that was hijacked before being set alight in Pimville, Soweto, yesterday. Several vehicles were burnt and there were incidents of stone-throwing as school pupils expressed their anger over examination fees. PIC: MBUZENI ZULU

**'We call upon all students to continue to register and to write examinations without paying'**

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**• NECC official Mr Amon Msane**

**By Lulama Luti, Sipho Mthembu and Sapa**

MATRIC PUPILS HAVE been urged to go back to school on Monday and to register for the examinations — but to refuse to pay a cent for registration.

The call was made yesterday by the African National Congress, the SA Communist Party, the Civics Association of the Southern Transvaal, the National Education Co-ordinating Committee, the Congress of SA Students and the SA Democratic Teachers Union. It is in defiance of an earlier Government call on pupils to pay the prescribed R48.

The State receives an estimated R34 million from the registration fees.

In its announcement, the Government urged pupils to pay the fees by today, pending a decision next week on whether or not to scrap the exam fees.

The Government undertook to repay pupils should it decide to discontinue the exam fees.

The Government warned that no registration would be accepted after the deadline today and that only in exceptional cases would entrance be accepted until May 21.

However, NECC official Mr Amon Msane said the Government would not be allowed to continue taking decisions on the matter unilaterally.

He said the question of exam fees and other related issues would have to be dealt with by all parties at the proposed National Education Forum.

More than 50 000 pupils are expected to march on the Department of Education and Training's Johannesburg regional offices today to protest against the DET's refusal to drop exam fees.

The Pan Africanist Student Organisation called on its members to join the action.

Meanwhile pupils attacked police houses and destroyed household possessions, causing damage estimated at R300 000 on the East Rand yesterday.

Police reported that seven houses were attacked in Tembisa, KwaThema, Vosloorus and Duduza. In KwaThema the houses os a town councillor and a traffic officer were gutted, resulting in damage estimated at more than R140 000.

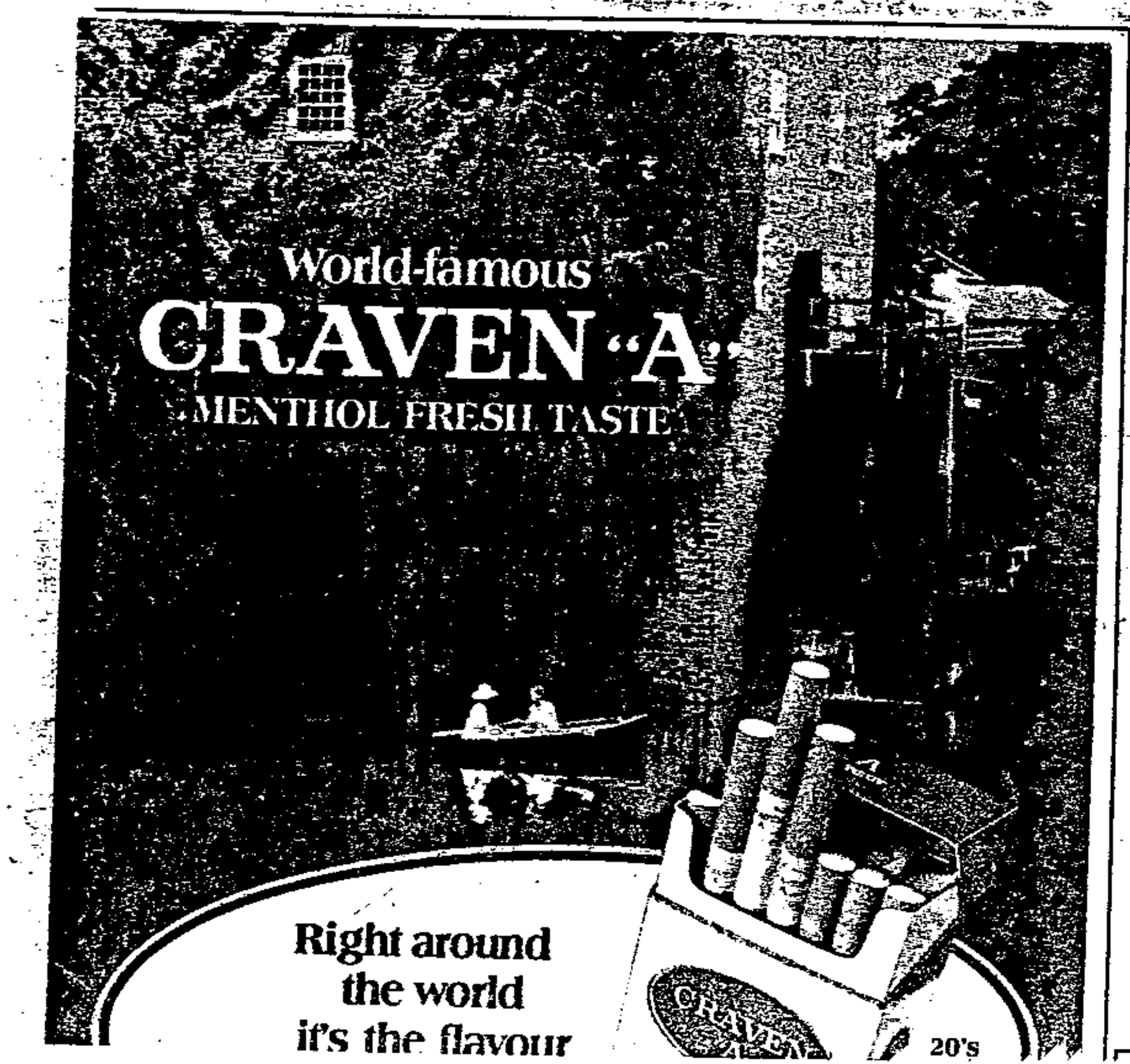
The body of a Tembisa municipal policeman, Mr Raymond Mangope, whom family members said was abducted from his home on Wednesday, was found yesterday under a heap of rubble next to the Jan Lubbe Stadium.

In Soweto, three delivery trucks were looted and set alight at Meadowlands and Klipspruit.

A 54-year-old man was arrested after about 3 000 youths set fire to a Telkom vehicle and later threw stones at a police Casspir. Police fired rubber bullets at about 600 pupils after being stoned near Duduza's Sibonelo Esihle School.

A 20-year-old youth was arrested in connection with the incident.

Six girls under the age of 18 were arrested after a similar incident in Duduza. Two of the girls had been injured by rubber bullets and were taken to the Nigel Hospital.

# Help root out criminals and killers – ANC

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**By Kaizer Nyatsumba and Brendan Templeton**

The ANC yesterday strongly condemned the "callous murder" of four policemen in Dobsonville, Soweto, on Wednesday and called on its members in the area to "root out criminal elements from our communities" and embark on citizens' arrests.

Echoing the call, the ANC Youth League (ANCYL) said the PAC could no longer plead ignorance of its armed wing's activities as a "valid excuse".

This followed a telephone call to Sapa shortly after the attack by a purported PAC military wing spokesman who said the Azanian People's Liberation Army was responsible for the attack. But the PAC has been unable to confirm whether Apla was responsible.

The ANC said in a statement the attack was the work of "enemies of peace and democracy" who had to be exposed.

"The indiscriminate attacks on these policemen, the massacre of scores of our people in Sebokeng, the murder of people in Wattville and East London remain the heinous deeds of enemies of peace and democracy. Such criminal elements have no place in our ranks, and society has a responsibility to expose their activities."

ANCYL general secretary Rass Molekane said it was clear that "black policemen have been singled out for murder and attack".

But PAC spokesman Jaki Seroke said it was ironic that the ANC could make such statements when some of its own members had been arrested in connection with the death of three people in March, when gunmen shot up a car carrying schoolchildren in Eikenhof, south of Johannesburg.

The ANC further said: "The ANC calls on the peace-loving members of the Dobsonville community to follow the example set in other communities — like the Vaal Triangle and Witbank — in rooting out criminal elements from our communities."

Members of the ANC carried out citizens' arrests in Sharpeville and Witbank over the past two weeks.



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Threat of right-wingers

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# Farmers reject ANC rule

## Defiant farmers say no to ANC rule

By Paul Bell

**White farmers in the Free State and Transvaal yesterday threw down a secessionist gauntlet to both the Government and the ANC, saying "the world should finally accept" that the Afrikaner volk would not be ruled by the ANC.**

This was the bottom line of a series of demands by a rapidly coalescing unity movement on the white Right, calculated to slow down the negotiations process and build pressure there for a volkstaat.

The meeting, at Potchefstroom's Olën Park rugby stadium, was also a prelude to announcements expected in Pretoria today by the Committee of Generals, who have taken charge of co-ordinating strategy towards this objective.

Addressing a crowd of about 6 000 farmers yesterday (other estimates ranged from 6 000 to 15,000), committee chairman General Constand Viljoen, ex-chief of the SADF, called on the Government to stop negotiations in order to pressure the ANC and PAC into regaining control over their armed forces.

"There are those who call for centralised control over the security forces in order to stop the violence," he said. "I have never heard such stupidity in all my life."

He also said he expected more farmers to be killed in the next six months as the negotiations intensified.

Transvaal National Party leader Pik Botha last night hit back at the farmers, saying "the Government will not capitulate before violence and threats", **Chris Whitfield reports.**

"Threats of mass action and taking the law into one's hands will not contribute towards a peaceful solution for our country." He also warned of racial polarisation, saying balanced decisions and actions must be taken. "It should be remembered that all South Africans, black and white, suffered because of violence and intimidation," Botha said.

In Potchefstroom, the farmers also gave roaring approval to three "ultimatums" on their security:

- Any attempt by black political organisations to mount protest occupations of platteland schools would be met with force. Addressing himself to "black radicals", Free State Agricultural Union president and CP MP for Parys, Dr Piet Gous, shouted: "You will die if you try to take over white schools."
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bility with the Government for the security forces, right-wing Afrikaners would be called on to withdraw from their local commandos and from all arms of the police and defence forces.

- The murder of one more white farmer would be regarded as an act of war by the ANC and PAC, and farmers would respond by defending themselves with all the means at their disposal. To this were allied calls for a rural curfew and hot-pursuit raids into black townships.

Gous summed up the mood and objectives of the white Right by saying that while the ANC was presented to them on all sides as a moderate organisation, this was merely an attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of Afrikaners.

"Therefore I say to the world, the Boer — as a Christian and a peace-loving person — will not be governed by the ANC. Please accept that as final."

Viljoen warned the Government that there would be trouble if the security forces were brought under joint command before the settlement and introduction of a new constitution.

He said violence was being directed against whites and farmers because negotiations had reached a critical stage in determining the future form of the State. Those behind it were trying to scare the negotiators.

Viljoen said the security forces had been set an almost impossible task as a result of the Government's decision to allow communists to operate freely in South Africa, and called on the farmers to support the security forces.

"If we don't, who will?" he asked.

Earlier in the day, farmers vowed to disregard the new labour laws that have been extended to farmworkers, and demanded that their leaders refuse even to negotiate the question with the Government.

South African Agricultural Union president Boet Fourie, whom the farmers blame for not representing their views properly to the Government, was loudly booed by the crowd and denied an opportunity to speak.

The farmers also demanded a five-year moratorium on interest payments on farm debt, bans and tariffs on agricultural imports, and the lifting of VAT on red meat.

# ANC urges supporters to catch police killers

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RAY HARTLEY

THE ANC and its youth league yesterday called on their members to apprehend those responsible for the "wanton and indiscriminate" killing of four policemen in an ambush in Dobsonville on Wednesday.

A man claiming to represent the PAC's military wing Apla claimed responsibility, but police have made no arrests and say the identity of the killers is unknown.

ANC Youth League official Rapu Molekane urged members "to build communal relations with progressive sections of the police, more especially the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union".

The PAC leadership should take "direct responsibility for all their armed formations" to smooth the transition to democracy. "The PAC leadership has a duty to explain to the public what its programme is on the security forces. Is it the total wiping out of black policemen in particular, or the total abolishment of apartheid?"

Separately, the ANC called on peace-loving members of the Dobsonville community to "root out criminal elements".

Molekane described the attack as "totally irresponsible and devoid of politics in both its plan and execution. In our view, none of the acts so far against black policemen in particular contribute to our freedom." He said the league's programme of removing "white racist policemen" from the townships would go ahead but would be totally non-violent.

PAC Azanian National Youth Unity national chairman Mosotho Petlane responded that the killings were a legitimate part of Apla's "year of the storm". "To us any person who makes sure the structures of the regime are intact is an enemy."



*Paying respect: Nelson Mandela stands between army commanders at Oliver Tambo's funeral* PHOTOGRAPH: PATRICK DE NOIRMONT

# Hotel attack renews fears of extremism

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**By David Beresford in Johannesburg**

THE murder of five whites in an attack on a hotel in the coastal town of East London at the weekend has precipitated renewed concern about violent action by rightwingers in South Africa.

The killings, which follow a pattern of attacks on whites in the Eastern Cape, coincide with reports of plans by white extremists to form a "People's Army" under the command of a group of retired security force chiefs.

The five whites were killed on Saturday evening by masked gunmen who rampaged through the foyer, bars, and billiard-room of the Highgate Hotel, firing at guests with AK-47 assault rifles and throwing tear gas and shrapnel grenades. The dead were all men. Another four whites — two of them women — and a black bartender were wounded.

Police, who immediately announced a £30,000 reward for information leading to the killers, said five men were being sought and named two of them. They were also investigating allegations that a white man had been seen driving the getaway car.

A police spokesman said that there was evidence linking the atrocity to two previous incidents in the province — an attack on a country club in King William's Town late last year, in which four whites died, and another on a hotel at Fort Beaufort in March in which a white student was killed. The attacks have been blamed on the Azanian People's Liberation Army, the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, allegedly operating from the Transkei homeland.

The latest attack comes amid signs of growing militancy among whites, particularly in the Transvaal. Newspapers reported at the weekend that farmers had made some rural areas in the Transvaal "no-go" areas for blacks at night. Several vehicles carrying blacks were said to have been fired upon for breaking the unofficial "curfew".

The president of the Transvaal Agricultural Union, Dries Bruwer, was quoted as saying that farmers were "at war" and that "if there is one more killing, that will be the match that will light the explosion". He was speaking before news broke of the East London killings.

Mr Bruwer, a MP in the rightwing Conservative Party, was a prominent figure at a meeting of rightwing militants who last month set up a "committee of generals" to lead an alliance of extremists in opposition to the De Klerk administration's reform campaign.

The five-man committee is made up of police and army generals, including the former head of the South African Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen. The committee was expected to hold a meeting this week in the town of Potchefstroom to announce plans to mobilise the right.

Meanwhile, the ANC buried its former president, Oliver Tambo, on Sunday amid moving scenes watched by thousands of local mourners and foreign dignitaries, including a delegation sent to represent the White House.

The burial of Mr Tambo, in the East Rand town of Benoni, was accompanied by minor security scares, but no apparent violence.

# Violence takes toll on police

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By FERIAL HAFFAJEE

FOUR off-duty policemen were murdered in a dawn ambush in Soweto this week and another was shot in the head as he sat eating in his car in the heart of Johannesburg.

By yesterday, 40 policemen had been murdered on and off duty this year, according to the South African Police, indicating that the rate of police deaths could far outstrip last year, when 96 SAP members were killed.

Their deaths highlight the effects of a violent society on the police force, which reaps a grim harvest of murders, suicides and drop-outs.

The suicide statistics speak even more eloquently of an institution falling apart at the seams. In the past two years, 132 police officers have committed suicide and the figure shows no sign of abating. The suicides reflect growing mental ill-health in the force.

In 1991, the incidence of discharges for depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety and hypertension grew by 300 percent.

GRAPHIC: GAIL IRWIN

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# SAP act to stop march by pupils

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and the SA Police will under no circumstances allow the anarchy and lawlessness which accompanied recent mass action in Cape Town, Durban, Maritzburg and other places to take place in Johannesburg.

"The SAP will therefore take every possible step to prevent any illegal Cosas march from either forming or taking place.

"Although the SAP has strict instructions to act with the necessary firmness and professionalism, it must be stressed that police actions will be determined by the actions of Cosas."

Kotze could not officially confirm reports that pupils were being prevented from coming into the Johannesburg central business district. (218)

Soweto streets appeared quiet early today.

# SAP act to prevent march

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By Peter Davies

Police threw a heavy security cordon around the south-western limits of the Johannesburg central business district this morning in anticipation of the planned student protest against matric exam fees. (218)

The march was due to start from the Library Gardens in President Street at 9 am, but by 8.45 the area was still deserted. A lone traffic patrol car waited in the street.

Traffic was normal and youngsters who could be seen on the streets appeared to be making their way to their downtown colleges.

In central Johannesburg, a line of armoured vehicles could be seen in Bree Street.

Almost 50 000 pupils were expected to converge on the city centre to submit their demands to the Department of Education and Training — despite the fact that permission for the march was denied yesterday.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said today: "Government

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# Municipal policeman kills youth

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JOHANNESBURG. — Sporadic incidents of violence in East Rand townships had claimed the life of a youth and caused thousands of rands damage, police said.

Mr Mashak Moloi, 18, was killed in Duduza near Nigel by a municipal policeman who fired shots at youths attacking his home on Thursday.

In Daveyton, R120 000 damage was caused to vehicles owned by policemen when youths converged on the police station.

In Katlehong, youths petrol-bombed a municipal policeman's home and looted a lorry.

In Natal, a man was shot dead and another wounded in the Mkhazane area on the South Coast yesterday.

Mr James Swelizwe Khuzwayo, 44, was gunned down during an attack on a Ndlovu family kraal, KwaZulu police said. — Sapa

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## Police stoned on E Rand

POLICEMEN were stoned and a Bedfordview businessman was robbed on the East Rand yesterday. Policemen at Daveyton railway station were pelted with stones by about 200 youths, police said. At Katlehong shopping centre, about 50 people stoned a police vehicle. Gareth Humphrey (43) was returning to his Elandsfontein business with R12 000 in wages when he was robbed. — Sapa (278)

## Rugby star caught offside

# Farmers' fears and outrage bubble over

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**LOUISE MARSLAND**

THE smell of boerewors was wafting through the air, and tannies were dispensing cooldrinks and curry and rice like at any other farmers' gathering: but the mood was anything but festive as South Africa's white farmers gathered in Potchefstroom this week in a demonstration of boere power.

The mood was defiant and the message clear: "Enough is enough". White farmers are angry and fearful. They claim they are staring bankruptcy in the face through price control and new labour laws, and fear the loss of their properties and livelihoods under a black majority government.

They came from far and wide, driving in four-wheel-drive bakkies and trucks and luxury sedans. Ooms in short pants and blesbok skin around their hats sat alongside the grey-suited with ties. The majority wore khaki — and almost all were armed to the teeth.

Helene Kingsley of Dewetsdorp sleeps with a revolver by her side at night. The reason? She is a farmer's wife.

The soft-spoken, grey-haired woman, dressed in a neat wool suit, said that digging bunkers on their farms and taking up arms would be the next step to fighting for what they want. "Today could be the start of the farmers taking up arms."

Kingsley's chilling sentiments were echoed by many of the khaki-clad farmers who attended the rally on Thursday.

Speaker after speaker at the meeting, organised by the Transvaal and Free State agricultural unions, called on farmers to mobilise themselves, their families and even their farmworkers against threats to their security, new labour legislation — and negotiations.

South African flags were waved alongside flags from the old Boer Republics. Banners proclaimed: "Ek is 'n Boer en 'n farmer: kom 'try' my" (I am a Boer and a farmer: come 'try' me).

Kingsley's family have been in South Africa for generations and her grandmother was imprisoned in a British concentration camp almost 100 years ago. "We want to farm and be successful, but we will not live under a black government. They number so many, we will be engulfed. We feel we will not have a say."

Leeudoringstad farmers Hennie Maas and Sas Botha said they would never be able to live under a black majority government. "We feel threatened by the ANC. A black government will take over the country and we will lose our farms. We are here today fighting for our own properties and very livelihood. If we do not stand together, it's over — the end."

They said there was nowhere left to trek and they would take up arms, if necessary, to fight for their country.

Kosie Pieterse, a cattle farmer from Bray in the Vryburg district, said the main problem for the farmer was economics. "The price of petrol is up, diesel is up, mealie seed is up — yet we are getting 50 percent less for agricultural products and meat, and consumers are paying more. Where does the money go?"

Khaki-clad Jan du Preez, who farms with game and cattle in the Vryburg district, said he was angry at the proposed new labour laws which provide minimum pay scales and regulate working conditions for farmworkers, and the Government's surrender to pressure from the ANC and Congress of South African Trade Unions, to the detriment of the farmers.

Criticising the new labour legislation, one farmer quipped: "A cow does not calf between 8 am and 5 pm. If God gives us rain, it's there, and if we have to plant, we plant."

Another Leeudoringstad farmer, Basie van Aswegen, says he did not sleep on Wednesday night after his telephone wires were cut. Police found tracks near the farmhouse. "That 'Kill the farmer, kill the Boer' chant has claimed the lives of about 20 farmers so far, and 20 000 more will be eliminated as a result of interest rates, corporations, bank debt and price control."

Van Aswegen said he paid out about R22 000 a month in wages for his 120 farmworkers whose monthly salaries averaged between R100 to R250. He said he would go bankrupt if forced to pay a proposed minimum farmworkers' wage of R600 a month.

"I am here for my country," said Potchefstroom pig farmer Thys Greeff, Vierkleur flag held high. "The Government has lost control over law and order. They can't even protect the people who provide the country with food."

The bottom line, Transvaal Agricultural Union president Dries Bruwer said to loud cheering, was that there would be no negotiated settlement in South Africa without the farmers' cooperation. "After this meeting, you will be able to tell your grandchildren you were there when the farmers decided: So far and no further!"




DIGGING IN THEIR HEELS: The farmers' gathering in Potchefstroom had one message: Enough is enough. And they're prepared to back their demands with whatever it takes. ● Photograph: KAREN SANDISON

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Buses full of singing students were turned back on several roads leading out of Soweto and outside Alexandra, Katlehong, Vosloorus and Tembisa.

On the trains, any students found toyi-toying, or who — in the eyes of the police — were "obviously" on their way to the banned march, were rounded up and moved off after being told the march had been banned and that they should get off the train.

Most complied peacefully. "Although we did not use not having a ticket as a criterion, many students made it easy for us because they did not have tickets," a senior police officer told Saturday Star.

Asked how they could distinguish students from other passengers, and how they determined who had legitimate business in town, the same officer said: "It was quite easy to tell who was a student and who wasn't. If someone did have legitimate business, we didn't stop him."

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Police had stopped about 10 trains, he said, and turned back an estimated 1 000 students coming from Soweto.

Niehaus said that instead of resorting to the "old knee-jerk reactions", the Government should be adressing the legitimate demands of the students for a scrapping of matric examination fees and for the establishment of a national negotiations forum.

He said the students had a "democratic right to air their grievances, and the ANC is opposed to this kind of operation where the police have the freedom to drag people off trains and stop buses".

"How can they determine whether people have legitimate business to carry out or not?"

Human rights lawyers and Peace Accord spokesmen greeted the news of the police action icily, saying: "It was a return to the policing of 10 years ago."

Lawyers for Human Rights director Brian Currin labelled the action "legal but unwise".

"Stopping people from expressing their political feelings can only make for an explosive situation," he said.

PHIL MILLAN and JOE LOUW

**THE South African Police and SADF threw a ring of steel around Johannesburg yesterday to avert possible confrontation with protesting students converging on the city.**

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Thousands of students were forced off trains and buses bound for the city centre, where a massive deployment of police and SADF personnel awaited any who escaped the dragnet.

Razor wire was strung around the Library Gardens — the proposed rallying point for the students — and armoured vehicles full of soldiers were deployed in reserve in the city's streets.

## Heavy-handed

The massive police action succeeded in turning the threatened confrontation into a non-event, immediately drawing criticism from political activists and human rights monitors as having been heavy-handed and a return to the kind of police action typical of the "old" South Africa.

However, police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman was unrepentant last night, saying the SAP would again turn back buses and empty trains of students if it meant halting an illegal march. "We regard this tactic as effective. Police may apprehend anybody they suspect of being about to commit a crime," he said.

"Based on our information we made a very wise decision in stopping the students from taking part in what was to be an illegal march. In future we will deal with all illegal marches in this way."

In a statement late yesterday afternoon, African National Congress spokesman Carl Niehaus said the organisation found the behaviour of the police "fundamentally unacceptable".

Only a handful of students managed to make an appearance at the Library Gardens rallying point, and within minutes the police warned them to disperse and then charged them with dogs. One student was bitten on the arm and leg and by 11 am police had cordoned off the entire block with razor wire.

## Surrounded

After the police charge at the Library Gardens, almost 100 students managed to regroup at the Central Methodist Church, but were surrounded by policemen, marched to Johannesburg station and put on trains back to Soweto.

In Soweto, hundreds of uniformed policemen armed with handguns and rifles patrolled New Canada station, the intersection point for most trains coming from Soweto. From about 8.45 am police started intercepting trains and boarding separate compartments.

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# Police crackdown on march of students

Monitors pan SAP's march crackdown

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# Ring of steel prevents protest

**PHIL MILLAN and JOE LOUW**
Weekend Argus Correspondents

JOHANNESBURG — The police and the SADF threw a ring of steel around the city to avert possible confrontation with protesting students.

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■ In Pretoria, United Nations observers and Regional Peace Secretariat members have praised both police and protesting students in Mamelodi township for the discipline and control displayed "under tense circumstances".

The monitors and observers expressed "satisfaction" at the conduct of the police and the Cosas leadership after several hundred schoolyard militants from Mamelodi conducted themselves with discipline when they descended on the local police station yesterday to present a host of demands.

Apart from abusive language directed at monitoring police from some of the marchers, an observer said the Cosas leadership did exceptionally well in keeping tempers cool.

Two memoranda were handed to the police — one for the police and the other for the Department of Education and Training.

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# Orderly march

DISCIPLINE characterised a march by 1 500 Cosatu members on the Union Buildings yesterday. A list of demands was presented, including the threat of a national strike.

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# It's panic stations on protest train

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By JAMES BRITTAIN

AS the 11.20am Johannesburg train pulled into Elandsfontein station on the East Rand on Friday, Pieter Erasmus put down his paper and peered out of the window.

A pensioner from the Kempton Park suburb of Van Riebeeck Park, Mr Erasmus was on his way to buy birdseed in town. He saw a swarm of chanting schoolchildren surround the carriages.

They were members of the Congress of South African Students, banned earlier that day from marching in central Johannesburg to protest against exam fees.

Some jumped into the driver's compartment and others into the carriages.

"On Monday De Klerk is going to die," they shouted as the driver stood on the track, demanding that the train be vacated.

"There were five of us in the carriage at the time" said Mr Erasmus.

"Then these kids came running in, shouting 'De Klerk's going to die. We gonna f*** him up'.

"I sat quiet. One woman was reading her book and she never even looked up. She never even raised her eyes.

"These kids were young. I was shaking because they wanted us to shake.

"They came right up and shouted, 'On Monday it's the end'."

Mr Erasmus said the train moved off eventually, with students in the driver's compartment.

## Painted

Those inside the train tore at the seats and painted big yellow and white APLAs and ANCs all over the carriage.

"I just tried to keep quiet otherwise they would have assaulted us. They hung out of the window and blew the horn all the way to town."

At Johannesburg in the dingy light under the bridge at Park Station, platforms had been cordoned-off with razor wire.

The station was bristling with policemen and soldiers armed with automatic weapons and teargas.

"There were too many cops for any trouble and they just got off. I'm telling you, I'm still shaking now. What is going to happen?"

# Principals whipped in a day of anarchy

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By CHARLENE SMITH

WIDESCALE intimidation accompanied this week's classroom boycotts which brought education to a halt in Soweto and other major South African centres.

Houses were burnt, shops looted, vehicles destroyed, and children and police fought pitched battles as hundreds of schools nationwide and in the independent states failed to open their doors.

Spokesmen for political organisations confirmed this week that students protesting against a range of grievances were resisting any sort of authority.

Principals were sjambokked and ordered at gunpoint to leave the premises by boycotting pupils, confirmed Obed Bapela, ANC PWV peace desk head.

The Congress of South African Students' week of class boycotts was dubbed "Operation Vala" and saw children from townships travelling to "white" schools; they were pulled from their taxis and told to go home.

The key strategies for the campaign were identified this week by Siyabulelo Mbonde, chairman of the western Cape region of Cosas, as "Barcelona Flames" (burning of Department of Education and Training vehicles and property) and "Operation Bujuba" (the expulsion of DET officials, community councillors and National Party supporters from the townships).

He urged pupils to continue class boycotts and attempts to occupy government buildings. "The government must realise the war is on," he said.

By this weekend it had become clear that many scholars had rejected ANC calls for them to return to school. Those that do return on Monday will only go back for a series of political meetings.

But even if they did go back to their classrooms there would be no teachers in Natal and the Western Cape, where teachers are staging chalk-downs amid threats of a national strike.

Students staged protests against the R48 matric examination fee and government reluctance to form a national negotiating forum on education. Pupils at white, Indian and coloured schools pay a R72 matric examination fee.

Friday was the deadline for black matric students to pay the fee, but only half have paid according to DET officials. Intimidation is being held responsible.

Desmond Thompson of the National Education Co-Ordinating Committee said the fight was for free education. "The ANC has said it supports nine to 10 years free and compulsory education, while the government has suggested nine years," he said.

"In this context pupils feel they should not have to pay examination fees.

"This issue could have been defused if there was a national negotiating forum on education."

The government last week agreed to investigate setting up such a structure.

However, while the government investigates, radical action on the education front continues with threats to occupy white schools on May 26.

The NECC will discuss this proposal along with others to defuse the crisis with other education bodies, including those representing so-called white education, next weekend in Johannesburg.

The Conservative Party, backed by militant farmers, has said that any occupation of white schools will be seen as a declaration of war.

Mr Thompson said the NECC wanted to avoid occupying white schools, but a joint approach to education had to be reached by all parties — regardless of race.

The National Peace Secretariat has become involved in attempts to defuse the crisis. It was the secretariat that persuaded education ministers Sam de Beer and Piet Marais to hold an emergency mid-week meeting with the NECC.

# Revenge killing spree

CIPress 9/5/93

**By BERENG MTIMKULU and STAN MHLONGO**

SEBOKENG residents this week said "enough is enough" after several months of terror waged by alleged members of ANC self-defence units in Zone 12.

After Paulos Sibisi's house was torched, his 16-year-old stepdaughter Mapule shot dead in cold blood and his wife Thakane also shot and burned in the blaze, Sibisi's colleagues and neighbours stayed away from work and launched a manhunt for the seven attackers.

When they captured them, the seven youths were allegedly shown little mercy.

Three were shot dead, three were wounded and only one escaped.

However, City Press this week was told how the 16-year-old girl boasted of her love affairs with Inkatha-supporting KwaMadala Hostel inmates, prompting youths alleged to be ANC supporters to attack her home.

Her mother was admitted to Sebokeng Hospital in a serious condition.

Neighbours had rescued her after she was shot and burned when her clothes caught fire in the burning house.

The six captured youths were brought to Sibisi, who was ordered to shoot them "or else we will show you how to do it" following the citizen's arrest, City Press was told.

## Shooting

Sibisi, who is a security guard at Iscor, then allegedly fatally shot the three youths, and injured three others.

One was reported to be in a critical condition at the Sebokeng hospital at the time of going to press.

A source who requested anonymity said that while the girl had had an affair with one of the attackers, she had lived at the KwaMadala Hostel for over a month with the Inkatha supporting inmates last year.

Some KwaMadala inmates have in the past been accused of abducting girls in the township and keeping them as sex slaves in the hostel.

It is alleged Sibisi fetched his stepdaughter from the hostel.

She was by then slightly "mentally retarded", said the source.

Sibisi took her to Pietersburg where he had hoped she would be healed – but to no avail.

Back in Sebokeng's Zone 17 the girl allegedly boasted of her love affairs with Inkatha supporters, said the source.

However, the source added that Sebokeng Zone 17 residents were "overjoyed and relieved" by the killing of the three, whom he said were criminals operating under the ANC banner.

He claimed the youths had waged a reign of terror in the area for the past three years.

KwaMadala Hostel, believed to be an Inkatha stronghold in the Vaal Triangle, hit the headlines last year over the alleged involvement of its inmates in the killing of hundreds of Boipatong residents in 1991.

Meanwhile, according to ANC Sebokeng branch chairman Watch Mothibedi, trouble for the Sibisi family had initially started in January this year after word did the rounds that the girl had been staying at the KwaMadala Hostel last year.

Mothibedi said one evening during January he was called by a desperate Sibisi who told him that his stepdaughter was to be "tried" at a kangaroo court.

He said Sibisi told him that his stepdaughter was slightly mentally retarded and that he feared for her life.

Mothibedi accompanied Sibisi to the kangaroo court where he convinced the youths to free the girl.

Sibisi has been advised to leave Sebokeng for a while for his own safety.

This week City Press tracked him down at his hideout, but he sped away from reporters.

His friend, known only as "Whitey", said he did not want to speak to reporters.

Vaal police spokesmen Maj Piet Van Deventer said it was wrong for people to take the law into their own hands.

He said the matter was still under investigation.

# Boycott over cop inaction

Cltress 9/5/93

By DAN DHLAMIN

IPELEGENG residents in the Western Transvaal's Afrikaner heartland of Schweizer-Reneke will embark on a consumer boycott next week in retaliation for what they call collusion between police and the AWB.

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Student leader Papi Koki said the decision followed the AWB's brutal assaults of pupils marching on the DET office in Schweizer-Reneke on Friday. The attack occured in full view of the police.

He said pleas by local Cosas chairman Ezekiel Mhlongo to a senior police officer to warn AWB members that their presence at the scene was provocative drew a blank.

Western Transvaal police confirmed the incident, but denied they had colluded with the AWB.

# Uneasy quiet hits the Vaal

By STAN MHLONGO

IT'S 6pm sharp and in the sprawling townships of the Vaal a stony silence descends, turning the area into a ghost town.

You can literally hear a pin drop in the brooding atmosphere. If you want a packet of cigarettes, a pint of milk, a cooldrink or a beer to wash down your fears and troubles, you are already too late.

In these violence-riddled ghettoes, commonly known as *Driehoek* business generally comes to a standstill at 6pm sharp.

Traders close their doors – or they might get killed. For nothing.

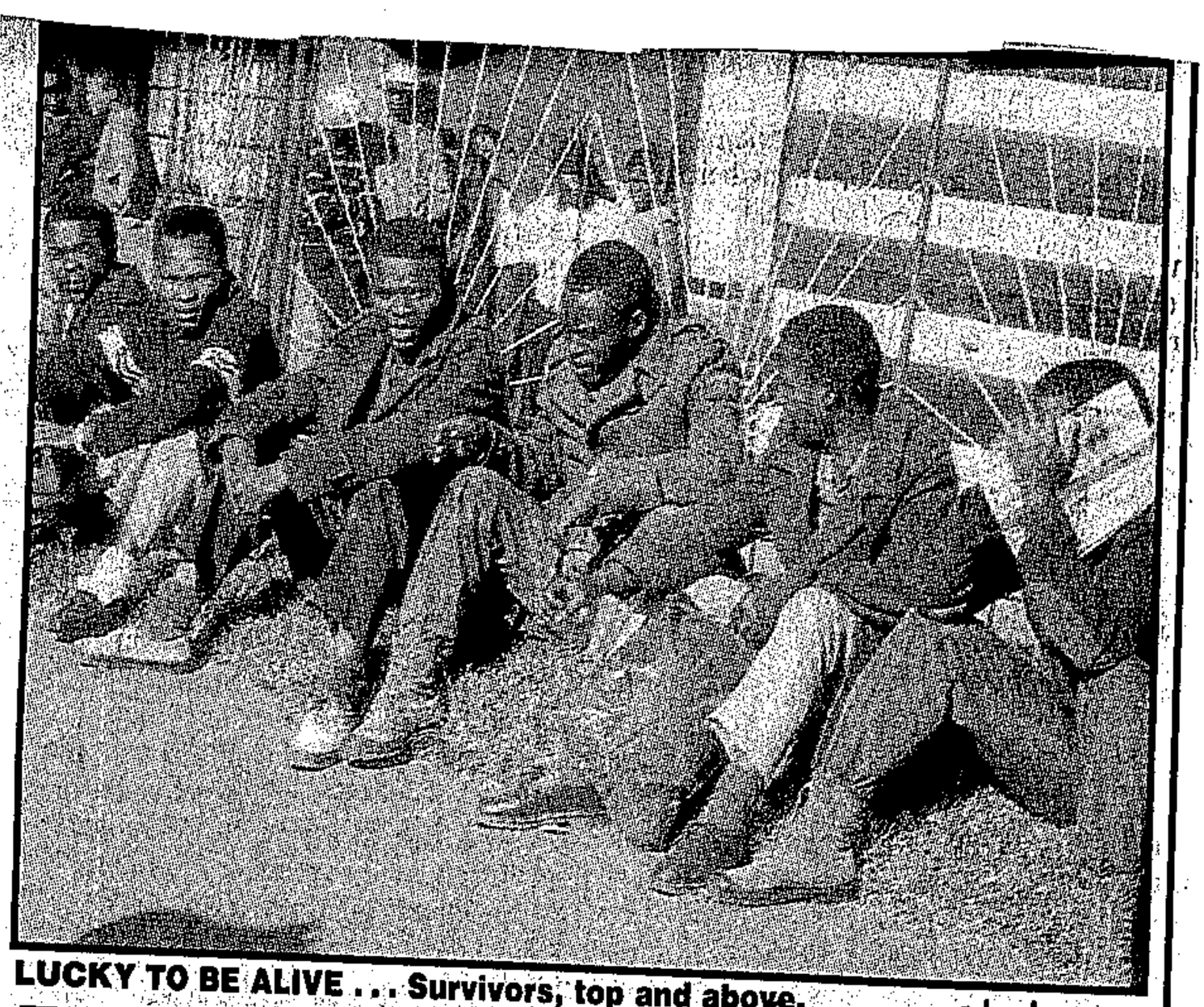
And if there is a businessman brave enough to stand his ground against political com-tsotsis or the rampant criminal element, he was not among those City Press attempted to speak to this week.

Shopkeepers refused to utter a word against the hoodlums who turn their lives into hell.

Popular shopping centres are closed. And residents put the blame for this on political thugs.

In Sebokeng's Zone 7, a shivering vegetable dealer, who only gave his name as Thabo, said nervously: "Yes it is true. We live in fear. I close shop at 3pm, sometimes at 4pm."

"Don't ask me my name," fumed another businessman. "If you know it, don't mention it. This place has turned into the Wild West. No names please. I might lose my life," he said.



LUCKY TO BE ALIVE . . . Survivors, top and above.

# Popular traffic cop shot dead

Citizen 9/5/93

By MONWABISI NOMADOLO

THE fatal shooting of an off-duty traffic cop – gunned down in Soweto this week – has baffled his friends and family who described him as "a people's man."

Bennie Mafokote was killed by six bullets fired by unknown gumen when they confronted him near the Skyline Shopping Centre in Senaone at about 7pm on Monday night.

His closest friend Jonas "Fats" Moloi, still reeling from shock, said: "He never carried a gun with him. He did not expect this because everybody liked him. He was very close to his community."

He was off-duty at the time, Moloi said.

"Apparently these were guys who knew him," Moloi added.

Soweto police have confirmed the shooting and no arrests have been made. (278)

Mafokote, originally from Pietersburg, will be buried tomorrow.

The funeral service will be held at his house, 999 Chiawelo Extension 3, from 11am.

He is survived by his wife and children.

# Family of township Nats flee for safety

CP news 9/5/93 (278)

By MONWABISI NOMADOLO

AFTER eight petrol-bomb attacks on his home, partly paralysed Jacob Mohlala, 72, has fled Kwa-Thema – the township he founded.

He, his 65-year-old wife Marjorie and their daughter Itumeleng are members of the National Party.

But they still don't regret joining the Nats and blame uncontrollable ANC youths for the attacks.

The ANC denied the claim and condemned those responsible.

The attacks, which started on April 1, have caused heavy damage.

In a telephone call from her refuge, Marjorie said: "The National Party made mistakes, but have apologised for them, and that is what went straight to my heart.

"As president of the Ikaheng Women's League for 28 years I invited President FW de Klerk's wife, Marike, to open our annual conference two years ago. She said she was colour-blind and I loved her speech.

"I have always believed that I have a democratic right to live where I want to," she said.

Itumeleng, 25, was recently appointed publicity secretary in the NP's department of information.

"I am angry with my people. How could they burn down our house when my father is a founder of the township?"

This week's mayhem in Kwa-Thema has left scores of houses and cars belonging to policemen and councillors gutted.

The mayor lost his car and house, as did Maj J Makhata and a Sgt Sithole.

# Inkatha marches on 'biased' SABC

MORE THAN 6 000 Inkatha supporters took to the streets of Johannesburg yesterday to protest against alleged SABC media bias and to call for an end to violence.

Wielding sticks, spears and bedecked in Inkatha colours, the marchers gathered at Johannesburg's City Library Gardens before marching to the SABC's Auckland Park headquarters.

Inkatha West Rand secretary Humphrey Ndlovu said the march was to protest against the SABC's sidelining of most political parties, including Inkatha.

Memoranda to the SABC and the print media – received by corporation communication manager Willie Visagie – said the Inkatha youth did not want special favours from the corporation, but wanted fair and equal coverage.

Police spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman said no incidents of violence were reported. – Sapa



**ZOLA BUDDIES ... Protesters hitching rides on security force vehicles during the Inkatha march on Auckland Park.** ■ **Pic: THULANI SITHOLE**

WHILE THE FARMERS MARCHED, A BLACK MESSENGER SUMMED IT ALL UP:

# 'THE BASIES ARE ANGRY'

ST Times 9/5/93

**AS thousands of khaki-clad farmers marched down the main street of Potchefstroom on Thursday morning, a black messenger sitting on his scooter looked heavenwards and made the sign of the cross.**

"God must help us. I am very scared of these basies," he said.

"I know they are angry and they do not play with people. The big war is coming."

He sat in the autumn sunshine, but only for a short while. Then the man donned his crash helmet and bravely weaved his way through the flag-waving, placard-bearing throng.

As he disappeared around a corner, a group of farmers shouted after him amid a roar of laughter and a host of racist jokes.

## Anger

From all over the country they came — in luxury cars, four-wheel drive vehicles, bakkies and buses, to vent their anger in the 150-year-old Transvaal town.

As they made their way towards the Olen Stadium between the Old Powder Magazine and the Fort built by the British in 1880, they sang *Sarie Marais* with gusto.

REPORT: JOCELYN MAKER PICTURE: JOHN HOGG

It was their day, and they were going to let the world know that they would not live under an ANC government.

The roots of their anger lay in the murder of farmers, the Basic Conditions of Employment Act for farm labourers, the possibility of the security forces being placed under joint multi-party control, the threatened occupation of white schools.

They had come to make history in the town where the first shot was fired in the first Anglo-Boer War.

As they walked between the long lines of traffic that had been brought to a standstill by their presence, a tall blonde farmer with a toy pistol in his hand stopped at a stationary truck.

The black driver sat stony-faced as the young man held the gun to his head. "Kaffir, ons gaan vir jou doodskiet," he said.

The crowd cheered, and farmers with wives in tow screeched with laughter.

Here and there, the Klipdrift brandy and Coke had already begun to flow.

As marchers slowly filed into the stadium they shared "Hani" jokes, waved their flags for television crews and bought baseball caps in yellow, green, red and black.

The Western Transvaal sun was beating down and the temperature rose to 32 degrees. Inside the stadium — home of the Western Tranvaal rugby team — momentum was gathering.

In the heartland of South African agriculture, some 6 000 farmers sat and waited for the start of the rally where they would voice their demands in unison.

And they did.

The farmers bayed for blood. They booed the government, forcing the sole government representative, Deputy Agriculture Minister Tobie Meyer — younger brother of chief government negotiator Roelf — to abandon his address.

## Traitor

"Skiet hom," they shouted. "Send him home," they screamed. "Get rid of the traitor," they yelled.

In fairness, though, they did applaud when he pointed out that he had had the "guts to come and face the farmers".

SA Agricultural Union president Boet Fourie had even less chance of making himself heard over the catcalls and whistles. With a sad smile, he resumed his seat on the platform, a visibly defeated man.

As the speeches became more fiery, many of the farmers left the pavilion to sit on the grass, closer to the speakers. Most carried their holstered guns openly on their hips, while a few had long hunting knives dangling from their belts or strapped to their calves.

Members of the Blanke Weerstandsbeweging made loud and repeated calls for war. A handful of AWB supporters in full regalia bore their triple-seven flag.

One BWB member stated categorically that he wanted no more talk, and that the only way for farmers to solve their problems was to shoot it out.

The unquestioned hero of the day was former SADF chief Constand Viljoen, dressed — as befitting his current status as an Ohrigstad farmer — in open-neck shirt and casual pants. For the general, the crowd had not one but several standing ovations.

The smell of braaivleis and boerewors wafting over the stadium tempted few.

Amid accusations that the government had declared war on the farmers and calls for Afrikaner unity, mobilisation and, if necessary, armed conflict, there was little interest in the social niceties that traditionally form part of farmers meetings.

Then again, with the exception of references to the unacceptably low maize price, there was little else to mark the day as one either.

# THE AVENGERS

## VIGILANTES LAUNCH HUNT; NOW POLICE ARE TRYING TO QUIZ DEAD GIRL'S FATHER

ST Times 9/5/93

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**AN AVENGING band of residents in Sebokeng township in the Vaal Triangle this week hunted down and killed three youths and wounded four others who had allegedly murdered a 16-year-old girl.**

Now police want to question the girl's father, security guard Mr Paul Msibi, in connection with the deaths of the youths.

The raid came hours after Mr Msibi returned from work on Tuesday to find the corpse of his daughter, Mapule, 16, in the ashes of his home in Sebokeng.

Neighbours claim a group of gangsters torched the house after shooting the girl. Mr Msibi's wife, Thakane, suffered third-degree burns in the incident.

Neighbours report that residents, outraged at yet another murder in this violence-plagued township, sought out Mapule's alleged killers at a nearby house.

By JOHANNES NGCOBO

The youths were attacked by the mob and hacked and shot to death. They have been identified as Richard Mokodutlo, Jomo Ntje and Patrick Seroro.

A grandparent of one of the dead youths claimed the boy was an MK member, although this is denied by local ANC members.

Other parents of the boys insist they were not gangsters.

### Tension

Mr Msibi, meanwhile, is still under the "protection" of the local Civic Association, which refused to allow the Sunday Times to speak to him this week. He was described by neighbours as a hard working man who owned his own home and loved his daughter.

Neighbours said the tension began when Mapule recently went to stay with her boyfriend for a short while at the Kwamadala hostel in the township. The hostel is known as an Inkatha Freedom Party stronghold.

"When she came back from Kwamadala this gang of youths kidnapped her and held her for several days to question her about why she had gone to the hostel," said a neighbour, who wished to remain anonymous.

Mapule apparently later visited the hostel again and returned after the funeral of 19 people who had been massacred in Sebokeng on April 19, the eve of the funeral service for slain Communist Party boss Chris Hani.

The youths, apparently suspecting her complicity in the massacre, allegedly returned to the Msibi house and demanded that the girl be handed over to them.

Sebokeng Civic Association member Edwin Makabinyane said: "Mrs Msibi offered the gangsters cash in a bid to save her daughter's life, but they refused and shot the girl."

"While her mother was crying and hugging her daughter's body, the attackers torched the house and left," he said.

The attack on Mr Msibi's house prompted neighbours to "stop this carnage once and for all" by taking the law into their own hands. Neighbours say they accompanied Mr Msibi on a hunt for the killers that night.

### Terror

Mr Makabinyane said he was certain that the three youths had attacked Mr Msibi's house "for criminal purposes only" and were part of a group of youths that has been "terrorising Zone 17 residents for some time".

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major Piet Van Deventer said police were investigating.

● Mpule was buried at Sharpeville cemetery yesterday. As the coffin was lowered, mourners pulled out a variety of weapons and fired a final salute to the girl.

## Three arrested

# ANC, allies still want action

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JOHANNESBURG. — The African National Congress PWV region and its allies at the weekend re-affirmed their commitment to "rolling mass action", saying such protests ensured the current political process was given the necessary urgency.

At a media briefing after a meeting here to assess mass protests, ANC regional spokesman Mr Jabu Mleketi said the situation at grassroots level had changed since the death on April 10 of SA Communist Party (SACP) general-secretary Mr Chris Hani.

People were now more organised around specific issues.

He said the meeting had focused on four areas of mass action.

Proposals covering these areas would be put to other organisations at a meeting on Thursday.

"Our proposals include consumer boycotts, marches and mass demonstrations," said Mr Mleketi.

Another congress official, Mr Paul Mashitela, said there was no conflict between the ANC PWV region and ANC headquarters over mass protests.

On Friday night, ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa said a meeting would be held soon to review mass action in the light of the dramatic progress made at constitutional talks.

POLITICS

# 'An example to the rest of the country'

JUDITH MATLOFF of Sapa-Reuter reports from Pretoria on the remarkale cooperation between the police and ANC marshals.

ARG 10/5/93

A policeman affably hands a megaphone to an ANC activist calling for the end of white minority rule, an image of new, tentative cooperation between South Africa's traditional foes.

Police wrestle to the ground a rightwinger who shot dead two protesters. ANC township officials hand over to police thugs who killed a journalist. Police and ANC organisers huddle at rallies to stop looters and rioters.

As South Africa takes halting, violent steps towards multi-racial democracy, cooperation once unthinkable is emerging between the ANC government-in-waiting and its erstwhile police enemies.

The ANC still accuses the police of shooting unarmed township protesters and senior police officials question its ability to control its followers.

Since the April 10 murder of Communist Party leader Chris Hani, the two sides have been thrown together to save the country from violent disaster. At least 80 people, most of them blacks, have been killed in violence since Mr Hani's death.

But police and the ANC have struck delicate, unprecedented deals to ensure potentially explosive rallies were largely orderly.

"Cooperation was good," ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa said last month after police and ANC marshals working together ensured mourning ceremonies for Mr Hani that drew tens of thousands of blacks were mainly peaceful.

"What has been played out this week is instructive — this is the embryonic stage of joint control of the security forces."

The ANC and other black anti-apartheid groups taking part in multi-party negotiations on a transition to democracy are demanding joint control over the security forces with black guerrilla groups.

The police force is 60 percent black and the government late last year appointed its first three non-white generals.

Except for one day of urban riots and some isolated incidents, Mr Hani's funeral and other memorial events were largely peaceful as police and ANC officials consulted to ensure rightists did not attack protesters and township anger did not spill out of control.

"The cooperation has been superb," said a United Nations observer in Pretoria, where ANC and police officials walked side by side to maintain order at a march.

At one point a policeman lent ANC organiser Donsie Khumalo his megaphone so his supporters could hear calls for majority rule.

The march on police headquarters was technically banned by the city council but police said they had decided to let it go ahead to defuse tensions.

"They've been very disciplined," Colonel Royce Menton said of the ANC marshals, looking calmly on as they delivered a statement at the headquarters calling for the end of the government he serves.

"The cooperation has been exemplary, an example for the rest of the country."

Mr Khumalo agreed.

# IFP marshals save man's life

■ **Marchers ordered to respect other people:** Saturday 10/5/93

**By Tsale Makam**

INKATHA Freedom Party marshals saved a Johannesburg man from almost certain death when some marchers, who were returning from a march in town, tried to attack him on Saturday.

Mr Simon Msibi of Berea said he was frightened when he met the "chanting group wielding traditional weapons", near Dobsonville hostel but decided to drive on.

"I sat there paralysed with fear as one man lifted his *kierie*, preparing to strike", he said.

But an IFP marshall came to his rescue hitting the hotheads with a *kierie* and shouting at the others to conduct the march in a disciplined manner.

# IFP marches for 'fair' coverage

Sowetan 10/5/93

## ■ ANC's mass action also on receiving end:

SECURITY forces on foot and in scores of armoured vehicles threw a ring of steel around the SABC on Saturday afternoon when about 6 000 Inkatha supporters arrived to hand over a memorandum protesting against alleged bias from the corporation.

One of the memoranda was addressed to the African National Congress alliance although the earlier plan had been to deliver it to the ANC offices at Shell House.

Mr Hennie Bekker, the IFP's new white parliamentary recruit, said that in the interests of peace the party had rescinded this idea.

The IFP youth brigade, which organised the event, accused the SABC of marginalising the IFP and of biased coverage.

It said in the memorandum it did not want to get special treatment from the corporation, or from the print media, but only fair and equal coverage, the same as that given to the ANC alliance.

The political playing field should be levelled, said the youth brigade.

The memorandum also called on the ANC to halt its intended mass action campaign because it would create violence and was detrimental to the economy. -- *Sapa.*

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HOME GROW


**By Tsale Makam**

THE Congress of South African Students (Cosas) yesterday endorsed a call for students to resume schooling today after a one-week class-boycott against examination fees.

The boycott, called by Cosas nationally, halted education at black high schools countrywide.

Incidents of arson, looting and violent clashes with the police were reported across the country.

On Friday a march by pupils to the Department of Education and Training offices in Braamfontein, Johannesburg, was stopped by police after it had been banned by authorities on Thursday evening.

At least one pupil was bitten by a police dog in central Johannesburg. In Bophuthatswana, police used teargas and rubber bullets to disrupt a march on government buildings in Mmabatho on Friday.

Five university students were arrested. They were freed on Saturday. The South African Council of Churches yesterday voiced their concern at the growing education crisis in the country.

"There is an urgent need for a completely new education system for the country," the SACC said in a statement.

"We are concerned that the present crisis could lead to a terrible confrontation that could even be worse than that of June 1976."

Yesterday's Press conference, called by the Soweto Education Co-ordinating Committee and

**'Urgent need for completely new system of education for the country'**

**SA Council of Churches**

Cosas "to address the education crisis", endorsed a call by the ANC that all pupils return to classes today.

Cosas education officer Mr Mahlomola Kekana said: "Although the students return to school, during breaks they will hold meetings to strategise and intensify the fight against examination fees."

Cosas also called on all pupils to start registering for examinations, without paying. Kekana said school principals were not to take any pupil's fee or force anyone to pay.

Cosas and SECC described as "ridiculous" the DET's call that pupils should pay exam fees which could be later reimbursed after a decision was taken.

Asked whether the non-payment of examination fees would not put principals into a tight corner, Kekana said most principal were against the paying of examination fees.

SECC chairman Mr Joe Ndlovu said it was "incumbent on the Government to act quickly" to avoid wasting any more school days.


■ EDUCATION FOR YOU

Find out what is the programme for today's Teleschool SEE PAGE 7

# ANC 'may insist' on marching

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GAVIN DU VENAGE

THE ANC might insist that it be allowed to proceed with marches and demonstrations even when it has not received permission, spokesman Carl Niehaus said yesterday.

The ANC's PWV region reaffirmed its commitment to "rolling mass action" to speed up the political negotiations. While the ANC had not taken a decision actively to defy an order banning marches, Niehaus said that such a ban would not simply be accepted.

He said the ANC was worried about a "growing tendency" for government to clamp down on marches. On Friday a Cosas march through Johannesburg was banned and police prevented students from leaving the townships.

Niehaus said that the ANC would meet various parties such as the police and national peace secretariat before proceeding with demonstrations.

But the organisation would be "extremely reluctant" to obey a ban, he said. He claimed the ANC's concern about marches being banned was shared by several international observer bodies.

"They are concerned that people are being denied their democratic rights," he said.

Sapa reports that at a media briefing after a meeting in Johannesburg at the weekend to assess mass protests, ANC regional spokesman Jabu Mleketi said the grassroots situation had changed since the murder of SA Communist Party head Chris Hani.

He said people were now more organised around specific issues such as the education crisis.

He said the meeting had focused on four areas of mass action — civic struggles, worker issues, the creation of a peace corps to allow communities to police their own areas and other sectoral matters.

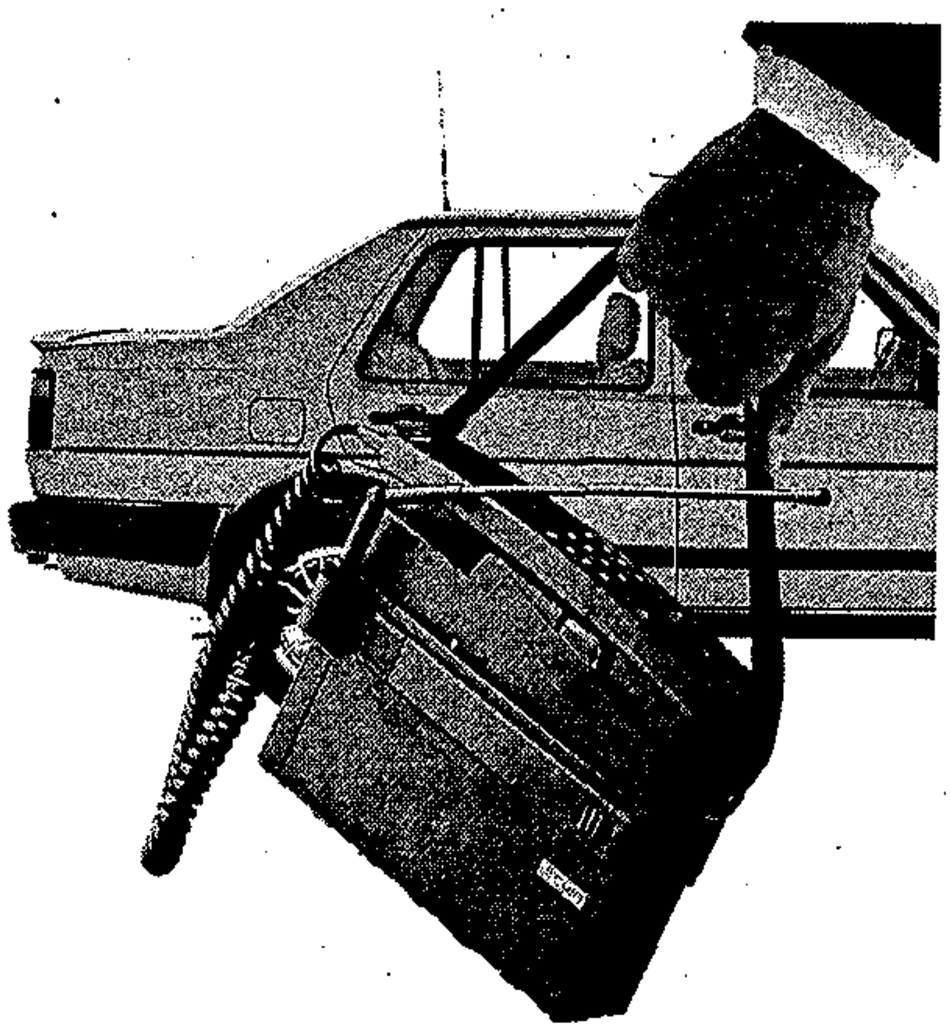
Proposals, which include consumer boycotts, marches and mass demonstrations, would be tabled at a meeting next week.

Another congress official, Paul Mashitela, said there was no conflict between the ANC PWV region and ANC headquarters over mass protests. On Friday night, ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa said a meeting would be held soon to review mass action in the light of progress made at constitutional talks.

Reuters reports from East London that businesses in the Border area have joined the ANC's mass action campaign.

The Border Business Action Committee yesterday announced a two-week plan of action starting on Wednesday.

On the same day, the ANC planned to start 24-hour occupation of Border towns, but the BBAC has suggested a rally instead of occupation. It said action had to be peaceful and avoid disruption of industry and business.

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# Cosatu's call to Derek Keys

ERICA JANKOWITZ

COSATU has called on Finance Minister Derek Keys to investigate the investment of R20bn in three major projects.

The federation said most of the money would be spent overseas, whereas "the national economic forum is arguing about spending only R60m on job creation".

The three projects are Columbus and Alusaf and the proposed cellular telephone system.

Cosatu made demands aimed at suspension of tenders for the phone system and for other contracts to be placed locally.

# Boipatong massacre accused in court

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**The Argus Correspondent**

PRETORIA. — Forty-seven Boipatong massacre accused, all inmates of Kwamadala Hostel, are due to appear in the Delmas Circuit Court today.

The accused are facing 46 counts of murder, alternatively 46 counts of conspiracy.

The office of the Attorney-General for the Transvaal said more information on the massacre was being received and that police were engaged in further investigations.

More suspects were likely to be arrested as a result of the new information.

The massacre took place on the night of July 17 1992 when scores of Inkatha Freedom Party supporters from the Kwamadala Hostel attacked Boipatong residents in the Vaal Triangle, killing at least 46 people.

During their last court appearance in April, 46 counts of murder, alternatively 46 counts of conspiracy, were withdrawn against 27 of the initial 74 accused at the request of prosecutor Ms Antoinette de Jager.

No reasons for the withdrawal were given in court.

More than 10 accused in the same case had charges against them withdrawn during the earlier hearing in the Vanderbijlpark Magistrate's Court.

Other charges faced by the accused are public violence, 11 counts of attempted murder or alternatively conspiracy, 73 of malicious damage to property, alternatively conspiracy.

Last month's hearing was held in camera with only lawyers, reporters and the UN observers being permitted to follow the proceedings from behind a glass partition.

# Increase in attacks on Reef police

(278) STEPHANE BOTHMA (25)

ATTACKS on police have reached unprecedented levels on the East Rand since the start of mass action by students last week, with 14 separate attacks on SAP members or their property at the weekend.

An East Rand police spokesman said yesterday that although police were regularly targeted, attacks had increased significantly since last week.

The shooting of a Soweto constable on Saturday brought the number of policemen killed this year to 65. Const P V Magubane was killed during an operation to apprehend Mandrax dealers.

On Sunday, a police Nyala vehicle was thrown into a police vehicle. Another police vehicle was stoned by a group of about 30 people who had prevented police from patrolling the area by barricading a street with rubbish bins and rocks.

Also in Daveyton, a police constable on his way home from duty on Sunday was apprehended by three men. Const A M Mochaki fired warning shots and his would-be attackers fled.

Several incidents of youths stoning police patrols were reported and in Tembisa about 30 youths attacked police who were investigating the looting of a shop at Oakmore railway station. Police were also attacked at Sedibeng and Limmendala stations, and two youths were arrested.

In KwaThema, Springs, two constables investigating the torching of police homes were attacked by a group. In a separate incident, Asst Const L C Mkhwanazi was attacked during a robbery bid at a shebeen. He fired a shot which killed a suspect.

shot at near the Mandela squatter camp at Katlehong. Four policemen were injured.

At Bothleng, near Delmas, a group of about 200 stone-throwing youths attacked policemen on patrol. Police fired buckshot, rubber bullets and teargas, injuring a 15-year-old, police said. Earlier, about 150 youths also attacked police at the entrance to Bothleng but no one was injured.

In Daveyton, the homes of three policemen were damaged with stones and petrol bombs on Sunday, while a petrol bomb was

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# Services 'threatened by boycotts'

GAVIN DUVENAGE

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# 'Cops beat me up'

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**By Abbey Makoe**

POLICE allegedly dragged a Soweto man out of his home at the weekend and took him to a veld where they "severely" assaulted him.

Mr Ivan Mookane claimed the policemen kicked him while he was handcuffed and made him to sit on wet grass near Inhlazane railway station.

Mookane said the ordeal, which allegedly lasted for 20 minutes, started about 11.45pm on Sunday when the policemen burst into his home.

He said the policemen left him for dead next to the railway line, saying "I would be better off near the IFP-controlled Jabulani Hostel".

He said he, however, managed to stagger to a *Sowetan* reporter's home nearby to seek help.

His clothes were soaked in blood and his face was swollen. His head was covered in sand and he was bleeding from the mouth.

He also had a gash next to his right eye.

Mookane gave *Sowetan* the registration numbers of the vehicle his alleged assailants were travelling in.

A Soweto police spokesman yesterday promised to investigate the incident.

Mookane said police came to his house with a man he knows as Oupa. They accused him of being an accomplice in the theft of a car.

Mookane said he lost his temper and slapped Oupa, saying he should tell police the truth.

The police, he added, accused him of having murdered a Mozambican immigrant and escaping from the Moroka police station.

When *Sowetan* contacted the Soweto police media liaison officer on standby, Major Herman Oosthuizen, there was a swift response.

Oosthuizen dispatched a private vehicle which took Mookane to the Baragwanath Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

and included prominent businessmen.

Police also announced that a 69-year-old pensioner had been arrested after allegedly shooting at a police helicopter because it was "noisy".

Police liaison officer Major Andrew Military Hospital at Voortrekkerhoogte. The gardener was not injured.

A police helicopter was then summoned to help trace the robbers and as it circled above area the pensioner shot at it with a .38 revolver.

# No to multi talks

## ■ Azapo maintains status quo and 'intensifies struggle':

**By Lulama Luti**

THE Azanian People's Organisation continues to play its cards close to its chest, opting not to join the multiparty talks. Sowetan 11/5/93

Instead, the organisation decided at a special congress in Roodepoort at the weekend to maintain bilateral talks between itself and the Government.

The organisation also resolved to retain Archbishop Khotso Makhudu of the Central and Southern Africa Province of the Anglican Church as facilitator of the talks between Azapo and the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania on the one hand and the Government on the other.

Addressing a Press briefing in Johannesburg yesterday, Azapo president Professor Itumeleng Mosala said his organisation believed the current multiparty talks were never intended to deliver freedom to (black) people.

"We can't be blamed for delaying the process (of negotiation). There have been negotiations for three years and nothing of significance has been achieved."

Azapo also rejected the notion of a government of national unity, saying it believed strongly that there was still a chance that the other members of the liberation movement would join ranks with the organisation and speak with one voice against the Government.

Azapo publicity secretary Dr Gomolemo Mokae said: "In principle, we are not opposed to talks but what we are saying is that the regime has not pointed out clearly that it is ready to relinquish power."

The two-day congress pledged its unwavering support for the BCMA and its liberation wing, the Azanian National Liberation Army, saying the struggle had to be intensified on all fronts.




# Reason for houses backlog

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## ■ No national policy:

THE lack of a uniform national housing policy for South Africa was partly responsible for the country's housing backlog, regional director of the Department of Housing, Mr John Africa, said in Cape Town yesterday.

Addressing the 21st World Housing Congress, he said that until 1985 all State housing projects were undertaken without consultation.

The department's self-help programme, had provided homes for 80 000 people in seven years. — *By Joshua Raboroko and Sapa*

THE Kagiso branch of the African National Congress has vowed that the consumer boycott aimed at white businesses in Krugersdorp will make previous ones seem like a Sunday school picnic. Sowetan 11/5/93

The consumer boycott, launched on Saturday, followed the arrest of Mr Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gaye, in connection with the assassination of South African Communist Party general secretary Mr Chris Hani.

Linked to the protest action is a set of eight demands which would determine the resumption of buying in the white Conservative Party-controlled town. These include the resignation of all Krugersdorp city councillors, the installation of an "interim administration accountable to the democratic majority in Krugersdorp" and the provision of security for "all leaders of the people".

## Three die in crash

TWO staffers at the Soweto campus of Vista University and a seven-year-old child were killed when their car collided with a taxi on the Old Potchefstroom Road in Soweto on Sunday night.

The dead are Mr Richard and Khumalo's daughter, Mbali.

Khumalo (33) of Protea North, was chief librarian at East Rand campus of Vista University. The taxi driver allegedly ran away.

## Pig put in coffin

THE Nuuanu firm of undertakers in Honolulu has agreed to apologise and pay about R2 million in compensation for putting a dead pig in the coffin of Mimi Goldberg, whose family's Jewish faith regards pigs as unclean.

It was an accident, the undertakers explained in a statement.

## R20 000 grabbed

THREE armed men robbed a petrol station in Athlone, Cape Town, of more than R20 000 yesterday.

The police said the balaclava-clad men threatened a petrol attendant before demanding the money and escaping.

## Offices vandalised

THE Inkatha Freedom Party's Youth Brigade offices in Germiston were vandalised by unknown assailants on Sunday night, an official claimed. Sowetan 11/5/93

# Mob digs up, burns corpse



HORROR ... A policeman and IFP Transvaal regional executive member Mr Humphrey Ndlovu display a poster left next to the charred remains of Mr Clement Jonase, whose body was exhumed and burnt by a mob in Tembisa yesterday.

**By Isaac Moledi and Sipho Mthembu**

A TEMBISA MOB dug up the grave of the alleged leader of the notorious Toaster Gang, dragged his body to a taxi rank 5km away and set it alight, apparently in revenge for the attacks which followed his burial on Sunday.

The charred remains of Mr Clement "Yster" Jonase, who was alleged to have conducted a reign of terror in the township before he was shot dead on May 1, were discovered by residents next to Ndayeni Section taxi rank in Tembisa yesterday morning.

Tembisa police said they received information yesterday morning from Jonase's mother, Mrs Mabel Jonase, that his charred body was lying in an open veld.

They said Jonase's body was exhumed by a mob at Emfihlweni shortly after the funeral on Sunday night.

The mob left a poster with the words *"Yster wuye lo oshile, lala Toaster"* (This is the burnt-out body of Yster, rest Toaster) next to the charred remains.

At least one person was killed and six others injured and about 140 houses damaged after they were looted when Inkatha Freedom Party members, returning from Jonase's funeral, went on the rampage on Sunday, police said.

Police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said police arrested one person after he was found with an AK-47 tucked under his coat during the attack. Sowetan 11/5/93

He said three people, who were injured and were admitted to the Tembisa Hospital on Sunday night, had stab and hack wounds.

Opperman could not, however, confirm a report from Inkatha that three Inkatha Freedom Party members, among them IFP Tembisa chairman Mr Goodman Mbatha, had sustained gunshot wounds. (2?8)

He said he believed the burial might have been peaceful if IFP members had not been provoked. But Tembisa residents interviewed yesterday said the attack by Inkatha members in the township was unprovoked.

Another police spokesman, Captain Joseph Moki, confirmed that Jonase was once arrested in connection with the activities of the "Toaster Gang" but was later released "due to some technical legal problems".

This was vehemently rejected yesterday by the IFP, who accused police of "spreading disinformation with the intention of dividing the community".




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# Shot from mob kills policeman

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A policeman was fatally shot in Soweto yesterday by a member of a large mob which had set a vehicle alight.

The victim was Constable Johannes Shabangu (30), said Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni. (218)

Members of the Internal Stability Unit had stopped in Dube, near the Maponya supermarket, when they saw a group of about 600 people setting fire to a delivery vehicle belonging to Nola Industries.

The police got out of their armoured vehicle to see if the driver of the burning vehicle was all right, said Ngobeni. As Shabangu left the vehicle, someone from the crowd fired at the constable, hitting him in the head.

He was taken to Baragwanath Hospital, where he died.

There were no arrests.

— Crime Reporter.



**FLAMING PROTEST . . .** A fireman attempts to douse the burning technical centre at Soweto's Vista University where students went on the rampage yesterday, destroying furniture and equipment. They also set vehicles alight in protest against injuries received by students on Monday in a clash with police at a sit-in demonstration. Picture: AP

# Student rampage guts building, cars

**JOHANNESBURG. — Students at the Soweto campus of Vista University went on the rampage yesterday, leaving the technical centre and two vehicles gutted and causing damage estimated at tens of thousands of rands.**

**A university official said the centre's furniture and equipment were completely destroyed in the inferno and a university employee, Mr Klaasie Vlooch, had to hide in a ceiling when the students set his vehicle alight.**

**Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni confirmed the incident, adding that the students left the campus when the police Internal Stability Unit arrived at the scene.**

**The students have been boycotting lectures since the beginning of the week to demand the postponement of examinations.**

**The university had scheduled examinations to start on May 19 but the Students' Representative Council asked they be postponed to June 2 because of disruptions in the wake of the assassination of South African Communist Party general-secretary Mr Chris Hani.**

**SRC spokesman Mr Papa Masole said the protest would continue until the students' demands were met.**

**Several Vista students were injured in a confrontation with police on the Soweto campus on Monday. — Sapa**

# Building set alight as students riot

By Phil Molefe
Education Reporter

A building and two vehicles were burnt yesterday when about 1 500 students at the Soweto campus of Vista University went on the rampage.

A university spokesman said the furniture and equipment in the college's technical centre were destroyed by fire.

A university employee, Kiaasie Vlooch, had to hide in a roof when students set his vehicle alight near the building.

The students left when the Internal Stability Unit arrived.

The students have been boycotting lectures since Monday, demanding the postponement of examinations — scheduled to start on May 19 — to June 2 because of disruptions after the Chris Hani killing.

● Sapa reports that a member of the Internal Stability Unit was shot dead and three vehicles were gutted in Soweto yesterday.

Members of the unit patrolling in Dube spotted about 600 youths stoning a delivery vehicle and went to assist the driver. A shot was fired, hitting a policeman in the head. He died later in Baragwanath Hospital.

# Challenge on boycotts

(219) TIM COHEN (29)

CAPE TOWN — Manpower Minister Leon Wessels has challenged community leaders in strife-ridden Kagiso and Munsieville to debate publicly consumer boycotts "anytime, anywhere".

If the challenge is accepted Wessels, the MP for neighbouring Krugersdorp, would be the first NP Minister to engage in public debate in a township.

In an open letter yesterday, Wessels said he was representing the thousands of people opposed to the consumer boycott and violence in the district. "I have turned my back on apartheid a long time ago. I have also fought for the rights of all South Africans in our district and have faced the wrath of the white right-wing electorate."

In the name of the majority of the Krugersdorp electorate he demanded an end to protest politics and consumer boycotts.

He was convinced that protests of the nature experienced recently and consumer boycotts could not be conducted peacefully, because they were intrinsically violent. "I therefore challenge the organisers of these unwarranted actions to a debate in the presence of the public and the media anywhere and anytime in Azaadville, Kagiso, Krugersdorp or Munsieville."

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# Police reservists called up

MIDDELBURG. — All trained police reservists in the Eastern Transvaal have been called up for service with immediate effect following recent attacks on elderly people in the area.

Regional Commissioner of Police Major-General Chris Smith said yesterday that since the assassination of SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani on April 10, there had been nine attacks on elderly people in the Eastern Transvaal compared with 67 during the whole of 1992.

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As well as the call-up of reservists, roadblocks, patrols and police visits to farms in the area had been increased. (278)

Meanwhile both the Conservative Party and the Afrikaner Volksunie have expressed shock at the murder of an Eastern Transvaal farming couple on Tuesday.

● In another attack, 62-year-old Mrs Lettie Opperman was shot dead in her bed on her White River smallholding by two burglars early yesterday.

Her 64-year-old husband, Rudolph, was wounded and is in a stable condition in hospital.

Police are investigating. — Sapa

# Boipatong trial: Hostel implicated

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JOHANNESBURG. — Three hundred armed men were seen returning to the KwaMadala Hostel from Boipatong on the night of the massacre there, the Delmas Cicuit Court heard yesterday.

Thirty-two men on murder charges in the court pleaded not guilty to killing the 45 Boipatong residents who died on June 17 last year.

South African Defence Force commando Mr Cloete, whose first name was not revealed, said he was on patrol in an area adjacent to the township when he saw the 300 men.

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One witness said he went home to telephone the police after seeing at least 150 men moving to Boipatong before 10pm. He said he was told the police were about to go into the area.

At the trial, a woman said she hid, terrified, under a bed while her relative was butchered and her three-year-old daughter stabbed.

The trial continues today. — Sapa

# Night of terror, death in Boipatong — evidence

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**The Argus Correspondent**

DELMAS. — A woman has described to the circuit court here the terrifying events on the night of the Boipatong massacre.

Johanna Moeti told how she hid, terrified, under the bed while her relative was butchered to death and her relative's three-year-old daughter was stabbed in the buttocks by armed men on the night of June 17 1992.

Thirty-two accused from the Kwamadala Hostel in the Vaal Triangle are facing 45 counts of murder, attempted murder and malicious damage to property arising from the attacks in the township.

Ms Moeti told Mr Justice Smit that soon after 9.45pm she heard footsteps outside the house. She said she was sleeping in a bedroom with Aletta Moeti, 24, and her daughter, also named Aletta.

She said a group of men entered their house by forcing the front door open soon after two of her brothers had switched off the house lights.

She jumped out of bed and hid under it. Soon afterwards the attackers switched the lights on and two of them entered the bedroom.

Ms Moeti said two men, who wore blue overalls, climbed on the bed where Aletta Moeti and her daughter were sleeping.

"I heard screams from Aletta and her daughter and the men got off the bed and the screams died down," she said.

A few minutes later she heard a knock at the kitchen door but she did not respond until the person, whom she only identified as William, called her by name.

She and William went to check the two Alettas. They found them on the bed which was covered in blood. They were very quiet.

Johanna Moeti said that she had become hysterical.

"William took the baby to the next room. When he put her down he saw blood on the bed."

The baby had a deep wound on the left buttock and thigh.

A few minutes later the baby's mother called William to her side and appealed to him to look after her daughter, before falling motionless.

Ms Moeti said the baby was taken to hospital. Her mother was dead.

Another witness told the court how he was stabbed in the back and his wife was killed by attackers who fought their way into their house by chopping down the front door.

He said he was stabbed, but he escaped from the township. When he returned later, he found the body of his wife, who had been stabbed.

The trial continues.

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# Alleged assault on squatters

A dozen men, two of whom were wearing police uniforms while the rest were dressed in blue overalls, allegedly beat up squatters at a settlement near the Brakpan drive-in in the town on Tuesday night. East Rand police said they received a report that four vehicles including a yellow SAP bakkie pulled up at the settlement at 10 pm. The men armed with sticks, knobkerries and pipes ordered the people out of their shacks and assaulted them. — East Rand Bureau.

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# Police crackdown in rural areas starts

JOHANNESBURG. — Six AK-47 rifles and ammunition have been confiscated and nine illegal immigrants from Mozambique detained since police began intensifying security action in the Eastern Transvaal on Wednesday.

Police have started erecting road blocks in the region and 100 members of the Internal Stability Unit in Pretoria have been assigned to investigation teams in the Ermelo and Nelspruit districts.

The security measures, announced on Wednesday by Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe, are part of a programme to protect people in country districts in the wake of recent attacks, especially on the elderly.

Meanwhile, the Transvaal Agricultural Union has told the security committees of its district unions to take immediate action in co-operation with the police, commandos and home guard to combat attacks on farmers. 2K 2B CT 14/5/93

# Two injured in students' battle

**■ FIGHTING WORDS** Kill the Boer, kill the farmer

## chant sparks off round of assaults, demands:

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**By Sipho Mthembu**

CHANTS OF "kill the Boer, kill the farmer" by black students sparked off racial clashes at the Witwatersrand Technikon in Johannesburg in which two students were injured.

Food technology student Mr Skhumbuzo Gumede (22) was taken to the Hillbrow Hospital after being assaulted by a group of white students on Wednesday night.

The technikon came to a standstill yesterday as students protested against the assaults and made demands to the management. (278)

There were ugly scenes of violence when students broke doors and windows of the library after two of the alleged attackers provoked protesters and took cover in the library.

Students demanded that the white students involved in the attacks be suspended and the security staff who were present at the time of the assaults should leave the campus.

They also wanted management to guarantee the safety of black students on the campus.

Management agreed to meet all the demands and the students' representative council was yesterday collecting the names of those involved to submit them to the administration.

"The security officers watched the incident with appreciation," said Black Students Association executive member Mr Thabo Tsiane.

SRC president Mr Jody White yesterday confirmed that the row had started when black students chanted "kill the Boer, kill the farmer" and a number of enraged white students started charging and assaulted two blacks.

All student structures at the tecknikon will hold a meeting today to try to defuse the situation.

# Wits/Vaal violence reduced – Gildenhuys

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CAPE TOWN — There has been a general reduction in violence in the Witwatersrand and Vaal areas, which has permitted increased emphasis on violence prevention and social reconstruction, according to National Peace Secretariat (NPS) chairman Dr Antonie Gildenhuys.

"There is generally a significant drop in political violence, particularly in the number of deaths," he said in the NPS annual report tabled in Parliament yesterday.

Peace rallies could be a successful instrument in promoting peace. Efforts were being made to get parties at loggerheads to meet on a grassroots basis as a first step towards reconciliation.

"Joint rallies are the next step in the progress towards peace," the report said.

Peace structures in these areas had been severely tested by the political activities which followed the assassination of Chris Hani.

Negotiations between the ANC and SAP on steps to keep marches and gatherings peaceful had prevented the Wits/Vaal region being declared an unrest area.

Tension still remained high in the Natal region, where the regional peace committee had focused on mediation and the resolution of disputes on a reactive, rather than preventive, basis.

"The regional peace committee has been unable to establish local peace committees in a number of key areas. Political parties laying down preconditions for the formation of committees was a major obstacle."

Workshops had established the three major stumbling blocks as the political climate, shortcomings in the security and judicial systems, and shortcomings in NPA structures.

Problem areas included the Midlands, Mooi River, Bruntville and Estcourt, which were extremely tense and militant. There was cautious optimism about progress after valuable co-operation from party representatives, it said.

There had been an improvement in the Port Shepstone area where, six months ago, there were more than 70 killings a month.

Bilateral talks between the ANC and IFP in northern Natal had heralded a change of atmosphere at committee meetings. The two parties had also proposed the implementation of a number of resolutions to strengthen the peace process after the tragic killings in the Table Mountain area between Maritzburg and Durban. — Sapa.

# Broeders praise 'open' selection

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By Jacqueline Myburgh

Two former Broederbonders said yesterday they welcomed the "transparent" process of selecting a new board for the SABC, saying they had rejected the secret nature of the Afrikaner organisation.

A seven-member panel yesterday continued to delve into the personal and political background of nominees.

Hendrik Sloet, former Broederbonder and chairman of Saambou, who is a member of the SABC board, said he had never "seen on paper" the news policy barring extra-parliamentary organisations from the airwaves. Board chairman Professor Christo Viljoen admitted on Wednesday there had been such a policy.

Sloet said: "I made the deduction when they were not allowed to have their say on TV. In hindsight it was a wrong decision."

The panel, chaired by Mr Justice I Mahomed and Mr Justice P J Schabort, has interviewed 33 nominees during the past two days. More than 50 interviews remain.

A former Radio Moscow reporter for almost 30 years, Dr Phila Ndlovu, was asked to describe conditions in the Soviet broadcasting corporation.

"Did you not find it utterly suffocating to be told by the party what could be permitted?" asked Mr Justice Mahomed.

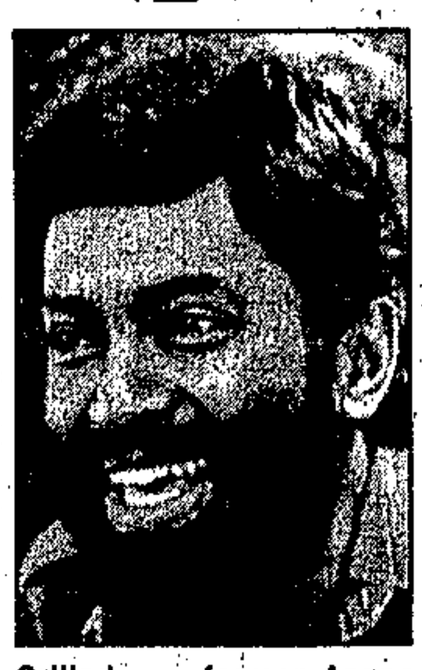
"I did," said Ndlovu.

Others interviewed yesterday included: Moeletsi Mbeki, a consultant to the ANC/Cosatu media department; social anthropologist Dr Caroline White; former Azapo chairman Dr Saths Cooper; Methodist Bishop Peter Storey; Sunday Times journalist Carmel Rickard; former Sunday Tribune editor Ian Wyllie; and former NGK moderator Johan Heyns.

● The National Party strongly condemned the hostile style which marked Wednesday's board selection hearings, NP media liaison director Marthinus van Schalkwyk said yesterday, according to Sapa.

● The spectacle on television of Mr Justice Mahomed questioning board chairman Viljoen reminded Afrikaner Volksunie MP for Bethal Chris de Jager of Hitler's SS generals, he said yesterday, according to Sapa.

"We know about the Spanish Inquisition and we saw what kind of inquisition is waiting for South Africa," he said during debate on the Home Affairs budget vote.



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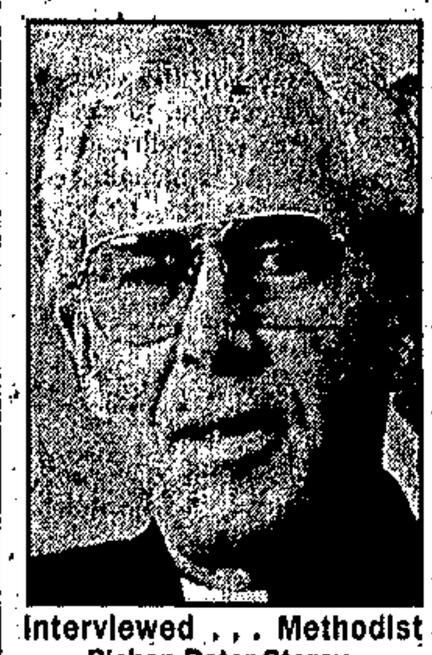

Interviewed . . . Methodist Bishop Peter Storey.

# Immunity for observers

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By Helen Grange

International observers have been granted immunity and privileges similar to those enjoyed by diplomats.

The announcement was made yesterday in an extraordinary Government Gazette.

In terms of the announcement, international observers have been exempted from all forms of taxation and have been granted legal immunity as far as their official duties are concerned.

Visas are also to be issued to them free of charge.

James Canu, spokesman for the UN Observer Mission, said yesterday that foreign observers had been waiting for the announcement.

"It is welcome news. It comes in the wake of communication between the observer missions and the Government on the matter," he said.

Canu said such immunities and privileges were common practice in other countries around the world where international observers were operating.

Foreign observers, he said, would be especially pleased with the news that they would no longer have to pay double tax — both in South Africa and their countries of origin.

Other privileges would not make much difference to the way observers had been operating. "We have had no problems moving around, but it is good to have that right recorded on paper."

# 86 pc of voters have their IDs

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CAPE TOWN — Abou 7 000 polling stations will be set up for the coming general election.

Issuing of identity documents is going well and about 86 percent of the 22 million elegible voters already have these.

Minister of Home Affairs Danie Schutte said more than 90 percent would have ID documents by early next year.

These would be virtually impossible to forge as a special lamination process and laser printing had been used.

Schutte would not comment, but it seems little is being done in the TBVC states about the election. — Political Staff.

# Dawie breaks the ice

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By Gerald L'Ange
Star Africa Service

Zimbabwe's crumbling policy of refusing contact with South Africa at ministerial level will be virtually abandoned today when Dr Dawie de Villiers, Minister of Public Enterprises, goes to Harare to sign an agreement to build a power line to Bulawayo from Matimba power station in the western Transvaal.

The policy, which was to have been enforced until apartheid was irreversibly abandoned, has been made impracticable by Zimbabwe's dependence on South Africa for transport and power.

The signing will represent a big advance in Eskom's plans for a power grid across southern Africa.

The Matimba-Bulawayo project has been pushed forward earlier than planned to give Zimbabwe access to South African power if drought again cuts generation in Zimbabwe, as it did last year.

The line will act as a back-up until another line is built to Zimbabwe from the Cahora Bassa Dam in Mozambique. It will also enable Zambia to draw power through its link with the Zimbabwean grid.

Botswana will also sign the agreement in Harare because, although it will not initially draw power from Matimba, the line to Bulawayo passes through its territory.

and terror ● SAP now seen in a better light

# 'Sister shot 8 times'

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**By Tsale Makam**

**■ CASH CALL** Men demanded money:

A 14-YEAR-OLD was shot eight times and an eight-year-old stabbed to death with a spear as they hid under a bed at their home in Boipatong on June 17 last year.

This was said by matric pupil Miss Alice Nonjoli as she recounted in the Delmas Circuit Court yesterday how her family was attacked that night.

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# On the double!



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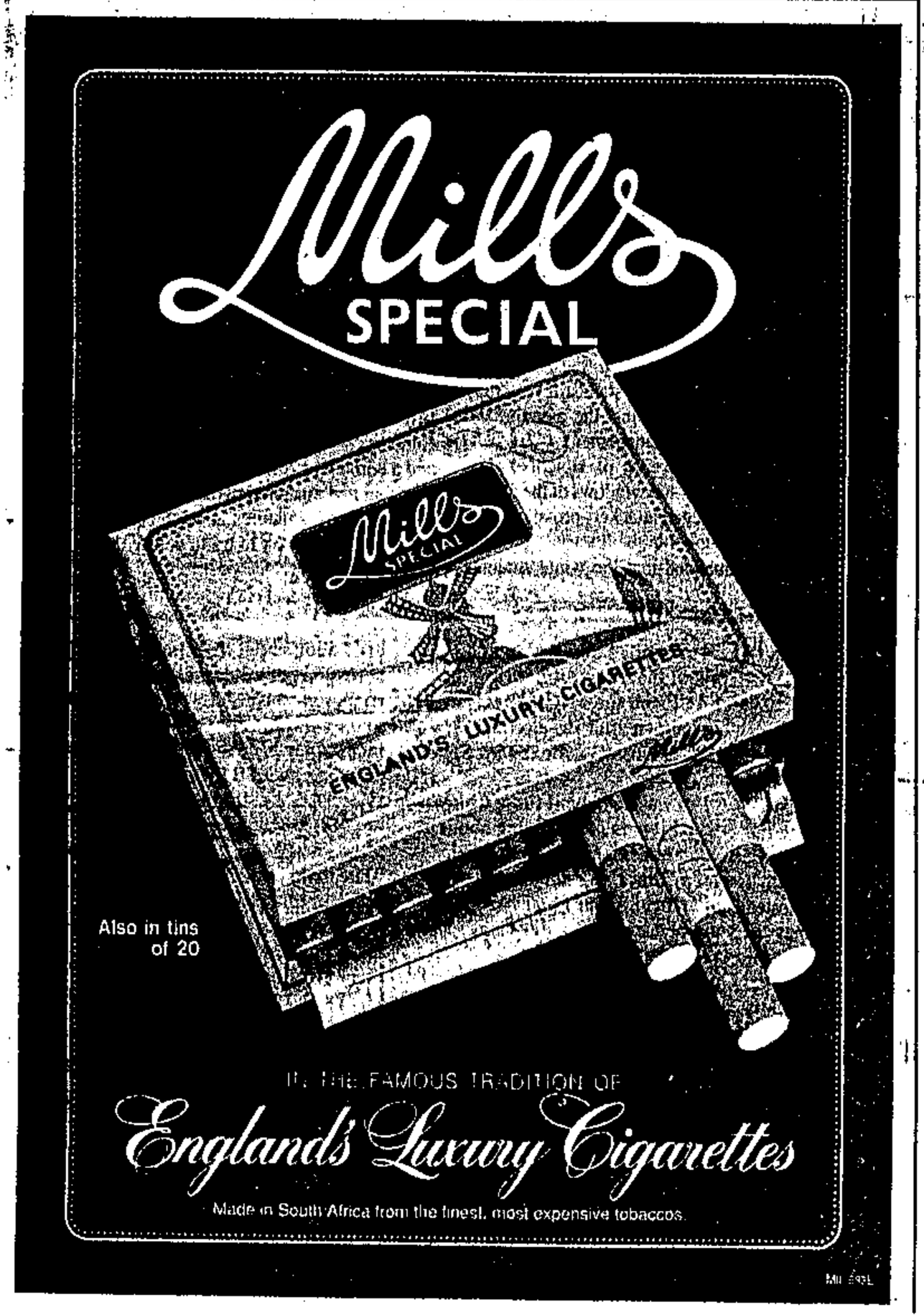



# Police blitz on pupils

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**Sowetan Reporters and Sapa**

SEVERAL PUPILS were allegedly assaulted and others arrested when security forces confronted a group of protesters in Orlando West, Soweto, yesterday.

Security personnel are reported to have broken down doors when they forced their way into houses to arrest pupils. Shots were also fired.

But Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said he was not aware of any violent incidents in the area. (278)

Other incidents reported elsewhere around the country yesterday were:

● In Cape Town a schoolgirl was injured when police used tear gas and birdshot to disperse thousands of pupils who blocked traffic in Guguletu. The girl, who was hit in the neck with birdshot, was carried away by fellow pupils.

In Khayelitsha pupils went on the rampage stoning and torching cars.

● A group of about 20 schoolchildren attempted to occupy the courts in the Maritzburg city centre and had to be removed by police.

"They damaged furniture in the building and were evicted," police spokesman Captain Henry Budhram said.

Thousands of South African Democratic Teachers Union members gathered at Umlazi near Durban where KwaZulu education officials were to address them.

Among their demands was the recognition of their union.

Reports yesterday indicated there was no schooling at most schools throughout the country.

**NEWS** Girl tells of Boipatong murder and terror ● SAP now seen in a better light

# Police image is improving - NPS

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■ **Better relations established with black community:**

**Ismail Lagardien**
Political Correspondent

THE perception that the police were the "strong arm" of the Government was fast disappearing, Mr Antonie Gildenhuys of the National Peace Secretariat said yesterday.

In his report on the NPS, tabled in Parliament yesterday, Gildenhuys said the "poor relations between the South African Police and the black community" had been a serious impediment to peace in the past.

"This relationship is changing for the better," he said.

The SAP's department of community relations was playing a vital role in building confidence between police and ordinary citizens in black communities.

"Much more so than in the past, the police are prepared to act pragmatically as circumstances require," Gildenhuys said.

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# Mother describes Boipatong slayings

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By Mckeed Kotlolo
Pretoria Bureau

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Alice Nonjoli (22), who was dressed in school uniform when she gave her evidence, told the court that her family was sleeping on the night of the attack. When she heard window panes breaking she jumped out of bed.

She said she went to the dining room to see what was happening and saw a group of between 100 and 200 men standing at the corner of Hlubi and Lekoa streets. They were dressed in overalls and were wearing white headbands.

Shortly afterwards the group split up and three of them came rushing towards her home. "I quickly ran into my bedroom, grabbed my four-month-old daughter and went into the next room in which Ndo (14) and Fikile (8) were sleeping."

She said the two girls were underneath the bed. She hid herself and her baby inside the wardrobe. The wardrobe's door was partly open and she could see everything inside the room.

## Grabbed

She said the men started kicking the front door and a few seconds later she could hear that there were people inside the house. Three of them entered through a window, came to the bedroom in which they were hiding and switched on the light. They grabbed Ndo from underneath the bed. One of the men demanded cash, but Ndo said she did not have any.

One attacker shot Ndo eight times and another stabbed Fikile.

Nonjoli said one of the men had meanwhile left the room and gone to another room, from where she could hear her mother-in-law, Martha Nonjoli, screaming for help.

After the men left the house she got out of the wardrobe and found her mother-in-law lying with bullet and hack wounds in the dining room.

During cross-examination, Nonjoli said she had refused to give her statement to police because she had been warned after the attack not to talk to anyone as she might be killed.

Nonjoli said she was visited by people from various organisations, including the ANC and the SAP, who tried to gather information. However, she was not convinced the men were policemen.

It was only this year that she had decided to make a statement to the police after they said she could come to the police station.

The hearing continues.

# Boipatong witness describes killings

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She had heard windows breaking, looked outside and saw between 100 and 200 men. When three men approached her house she hid two young relatives under a bed and then hid in a cupboard with her baby.

From the cupboard she saw the men killing the girls and later she found her mother-in-law had been hacked and shot dead.

The hearing continues today. — Sapa

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# Call for curfew in high-risk areas

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

Farmers yesterday called for a curfew to be imposed in the eastern Transvaal and other high-risk areas such as the eastern Cape, Border and eastern Free State in the wake of attacks on isolated farmhouses in those regions.

Three people — two at Breyten and one at White River — were killed this week.

In a statement yesterday, the Transvaal Agricultural Union (TAU) urged farmers to help police man roadblocks and patrol roads. It also ordered security committees of district unions to take immediate steps to assist the police where possible in a bid to combat what it called ongoing attacks on farmers.

The call came a day after the South African Agricultural Union's general council had met high-ranking police officers and asked for increased security measures to be implemented throughout the country.

The police said that, where manpower allowed it, a policeman would be stationed on the farms of elderly people.

The TAU, through its security committee, called on President de Klerk to stop negotiations with what it called "terrorist organisations" until the security position had been resolved.

Police announced on Wednesday they would step up security in the eastern Transvaal and that police reservists had been called up.

# Taxi killings: 2 Sowetan SISTERS men released

**■ Police have new information that could lead to arrest of gunman responsible for five deaths in Brits:**

**By Josias Charle**

TWO men who were arrested in connection with the killing of five taxi operators in Brits on Monday have been released, police confirmed yesterday.

The men were taken into custody soon after the shooting on Monday morning.

Police liaison officer for the Northern Transvaal Major Andrew Lesch told *Sowetan* yesterday that two firearms, a 1.75mm pistol and a 9mm pistol belonging to the two men, had been sent away for tests.

Lesch said there was no evidence linking the two men to the shooting incident "at this stage" and as a result police released them yesterday morning. He said, however, that police had information that could lead to the arrest of the attacker.

Lesch also released the names of the five operators killed. They were Mr Ernest Mphye, Mr Peter Madingoane, Mr Chippa Tshabalala, Mr Solly Malope and Mr Jerry Mokwena.

Mrs Bertha Sefudi (44) was wounded in the right hip and leg. Her husband was also slightly injured.

Lesch said police picked up 13 spent cartridges at the scene of the shooting near the Tom Street rank. He said all had apparently been on target, indicating that the assailant knew what he was doing. Post-mortems were performed on the bodies yesterday.

The shooting broke out on Monday morning at about 11.40am when, according to witnesses, a lone gunman approached the five men and started shooting. Shots were fired back at the man but apparently missed. He managed to flee on foot.

The shooting is believed to have been between members of the taxi association operating between Brits and Pretoria and those operating between Lehlabile and Brits.

# ANC veteran's body found

THE body of Kagiso ANC veteran Mr Serman Rankhabo, who disappeared during the funeral of slain SA Communist Party chief Mr Chris Hani, was found at the Boksburg Government Mortuary yesterday.

Rankhabo (73) of Masedi Street, was last seen boarding a bus at the FNB Stadium for Hani's burial.

Relatives said there were bruises on Rankhabo's forehead and back.

# Tigane is a powder keg

By DAN DHLAMINI

AN ANC man was fatally shot and another wounded in Tigane yesterday.

The gunning down of Oupa Matlhoko and the injury of Oompie Sekonya by alleged Inkatha bands, comes hardly a week after the slaying of three other ANC members in ANC-Inkatha clashes that have erupted in the small western Transvaal township.

Matlhoko was killed with a shotgun on Friday, a day before yesterday's mass funeral for Kleinbooi Kwaho, Daniel Secha and Hester Morebudi.

Since the beginning of the year, more than 25 people have been killed in Tigane and police have failed to arrest a killer who roams the streets with a shotgun causing havoc. They have offered a R5 000 reward for information.

# Testimony of terro-r

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## Boipatong: 32 plead not guilty to 45 murders

By MARTIN NTSOELENGOE

"WILLIAM, please look after my child."

These were the last faint words uttered by a dying mother to her husband moments after marauding hostel dwellers bludgeoned to death members of the household in Boipatong on June 17 last year.

Thirty-two men have pleaded not guilty to 45 counts of murder and several charges of attempted murder.

Aletta Moeti, bludgeoned to death in cold blood during the attack, could not be resuscitated by family members who hid under a bed during the raid.

A state witness in the Delmas Circuit Court this week said she remembered hearing Aletta pleading with her husband to look after their child.

Dinah Moeti said she saw her relatives being attacked with pangas and an assortment of sharp instruments during the Boipatong massacre.

She, Aletta's husband and another man hid under the bed when they heard footsteps in the yard.

She said she warned others not to go outside the house "because those people have come" – referring to KwaMadala hostel dwellers.

Dinah Moeti told Judge AJ Smit that at the time of the attack, Aletta Moeti was asleep on a bed with a 12-year-old child.

She hid under a bed when people outside started breaking window panes.

She said she could see two men in the house wearing blue overalls. She also realised that there was a third person in the kitchen when she heard utensils breaking.

Moeti said she came out from under the bed when a familiar voice called her name, and saw that her radio and video machine were missing.

She said Aletta and the child were bleeding profusely.

Aletta died on the scene and the young girl spent two weeks at the Sebokeng Hospital, but has still not recovered fully.

Another young mother told the court how her relatives, including an eight-year-old girl, were brutally murdered by three Zulu-speaking men who were part of a group of about 200 others.

She also described how a 14-year-old girl was bludgeoned to death because she had no money to give to one of the attackers.

Alice Nonjoli said seconds before the attack she peeped through a window and saw a group of men dressed in blue overalls and wearing white headbands.

She grabbed her sleeping four-month-old daughter and hid in a wardrobe, but left the door slightly open.

Nonjoli said Fikile and Ndo were sleeping under the bed when two men entered the bedroom and demanded money from Fikile.

When she told them that her mother had the money, they dragged her from under the bed and one of the men shot her eight times at point-blank range.

After the attackers left, Alice found her mother-in-law groaning in pain on the dining-room floor. She had been shot and stabbed.

Another state witness, Dinah Manyeka, said when she realised that an attack was about to take place, she tried to push her daughter out of the window but was stopped by the attackers.

Manyeka admitted that two weeks before the attack, a woman who was in love with a man at the Kwamadala Hostel, was necklaced by "comrades".

The case continues.

# NOW IT'S POWER TO THE 'PILLOW'

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## Terrifying cult of the gun grips Vaal townships

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By STAN MHLONGO

GUN-TOTING killers and bounty hunters who made the Wild West of America infamous, pale into insignificance when compared with those who inhabit the wild Vaal Triangle.

Hardly a week passes without residents of Sebokeng, Sharpeville, Boipatong or Bophelong being prosecuted for illegal possession of rifles, AK-47s, pistols and ammunition.

Nineteen people were shot dead by gunmen in a car in Sebokeng while, in recent weeks, seven others became targets of car-borne snipers.

In the Vaal the "fashion" of having a firearm has taken off with a bang. It is difficult for a black to get a licence – but what the hell!

### Pillows

Nobody is talking, but it is known that in some Vaal houses AK-47s and revolvers are known as "pillows".

Johannesburg's suburbs seem to be up with the trend, but most of the firearms there are licensed – it is easy for whites.

A local newspaper this week carried a report on a Vanderbijlpark gun dealer who boasted that he was selling about 700 firearms a month. Money, it seems, is not a problem. The starting price is about R700, and if you want to keep up with the Joneses, it will cost R1 500.

White pensioners and women are leading the buying spree.

A trader who was wary of giving his name, said that the most popular buy was a revolver.

Vaal Police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said it was a citizen's democratic right to have firearm – if it was licensed.

"But it should be kept in a safe place, as many stolen firearms end up in the hands of criminals, and they are the people mainly responsible for the rocketing crime rate," he said.



**TAME SCENE? ... Remember the old days of barricades against the Buffels? Today all that has changed with many people so fond of their lethal hardware they call them "pillows".**

# Hiding from the Black Cats

By EDDIE KOCH

THE Black Cats, a township gang accused of acting as a hit squad for Inkatha in the eastern Transvaal, have reportedly been boosted by reinforcements from kwaZulu and are targeting ex-members who have given inside information to the Goldstone Commission.

One dissident has been shot twice in revenge attacks and the homes of at least five others have reportedly been petrol-bombed. Many of the defectors are now in hiding.

A group of ex-gang members told the commission last year about how they had been recruited by kwaZulu policemen and given training at a secret military base in Mkuze so that they could carry out attacks on members of the African National Congress in Wesselton township.

A dissident who gave evidence to the commission under the name "Mr B" was shot in a leg by members of the gang in May last year. In December, soon after he had recuperated from the first attack, he was hit by a shotgun blast in the same leg.

Last week he was discharged from hospital and he is now in hiding. He says he is afraid to leave the "safe house" where he has been taken because he is on crutches and will be unable to escape if the gang discovers where he is. He is even too afraid to go to hospital to have the stitches removed and for treatment of an infection in the leg.

Lawyers for Human Rights have applied for him to be placed in a witness-protection scheme organised by the commission.

# Man fired at people going to peace meeting, court told

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**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — A 45-year-old man has pleaded not guilty in the Rand Supreme Court to 47 charges, including 21 of murder and 19 of attempted murder following an attack on a group of Thokoza hostel dwellers in 1991.

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Mr Michael Phama was allegedly part of a group of people who used AK-47 rifles to fire on a crowd of about 800 going to the Thokoza sports stadium to attend a meeting organised by the East Rand Hostel Dwellers' Association on September 8, 1991.

He and a gang allegedly attacked a group of commuters on their way to work on February 26, 1992 and fired on a group of traffic officers on March 27 last year after being caught in a speed trap.

Mr Phama also pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice M C de Klerk and two assessors to three counts of illegal possession of a machine-gun and ammunition.

The public gallery was packed with Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) supporters, who expressed surprise at Mr Phama's pleas.

Secretary of the IFP Women's Brigade in Thokoza, Ms Gertrude Mzizi, identified Mr Phama as a man she had seen jumping over a fence while the marchers were on their way to the stadium.

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The trial continues.

# Shock evidence at Boipatong trial

DELMAS. — His senior had ordered the destruction of several 9mm bullet shells and heads found at the scene of the the Boipatong massacre, a South African Police lieutenant told the Delmas Circuit Court court on Friday.

Lieut D van der Merwe, of the Vereeniging Police, said he was at the Sebokeng Mortuary on June 18, 1992, when a special constable gave him five bullet shells and three undamaged bullet heads.

Lieut Van der Merwe said the constable, who was at the mortuary to identify a corpse, told him the shells and heads were found by a witness to the slaying of three family members at 765 Hlubi Street in Boipatong by three armed men.

Lieut Van der Merwe said the shells and heads were destroyed on November 20, 1992, on the instructions of a Major Van Wyk, according to an SAP 13 Report Book.

He said the major had since retired from the SAP.

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# Bullet 'evidence' destroyed, Boipatong murder trial told

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Lieutenant Van der Merwe said the constable, who was at the mortuary to identify a corpse, told him a witness had found the shells and heads.

The lieutenant said that, since he was not a member of the team investigating the massacre, he gave the shells to the Vereeniging police station where they were recorded in the SAP 13 book.

He told the court that through his knowledge of explosives, ammunitions and guns, he immediately identified the objects as 9mm bullets.

During cross-examination, he conceded that the police used 9mm bullets but said he did not know if they were standard police bullets.

Replying to a question by Mr Justice Smit, the lieutenant said that, as far as he knew, the shells and heads were not subjected to ballistic tests.

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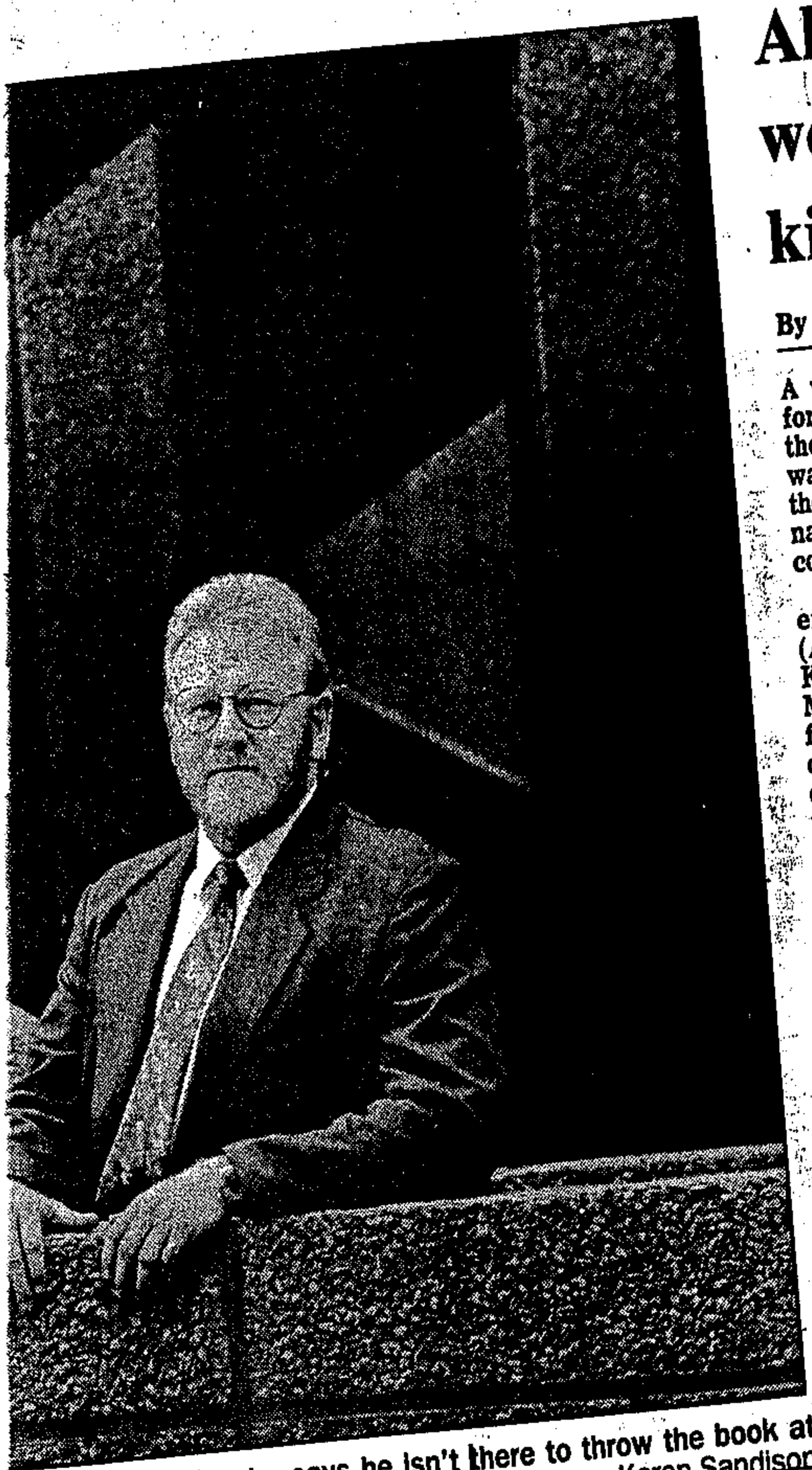

'Fouch'' Fouchè, who says he isn't there to throw the book at Picture: Karen Sandison

# Alexandra woman kidnapped

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

A woman who was working for the return of people to their homes in Alexandra's war-torn Beirut section near the Madala Hostel was kidnapped on Saturday, police confirmed yesterday.

Alexandra Land and Property Owners' Association (Alpoa) spokesman Keke Koalete said treasurer Hilda Mohlomi (50) disappeared from the old Alexandra council buildings on Saturday. Alpoa negotiates continuously with hostel dwellers — who moved into the abandoned homes last year — for residents to move back.

Koalete said an Alpoa secretary received a call on Saturday night from someone saying he had taken Mohlomi, and that she was "a big talker".

Then a tearful Mohlomi came on the line.

"She said she had been blindfolded and her hands and feet were tied, but she was not allowed to say any more," Koalete said.

An SAP spokesman said police were investigating the kidnapping. Anyone with information is asked to call the Alexandra police at (011) 786-0300.

## Labour Briefs

● Steel and engineering workers, seeking wage increases ranging between 14 and 51 percent, have asked managers to improve their offer of 4,5 percent before June 4.

● The average length of strikes last year — 12,6 days — was almost double that of 1991, says the Department of Manpower in its annual report to Parliament.

● Training in worker

# Suspected car thief dies after hospital discharge

Pretoria Bureau

A suspected car thief, who was assaulted by a group of people, died in a Mamelodi East police cell an hour after he had been discharged from hospital where he was treated for his injuries, police said yesterday.

The 23-year-old man was found tampering with a minibus taxi in the Pretoria township on Saturday morning, northern Transvaal police spokesman Lieutenant

When police arrived on the scene, the man was taken to the Mamelodi Day Hospital for treatment.

Johnson said the hospital informed the police at about 1 pm that the suspected car thief had been discharged.

Shortly after he arrived at the police station, the man's condition became serious. Police informed the hospital and arranged for an ambulance to take him back to the clinic.

Johnson said the suspect

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By Susan Smuts

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**NEWS** Three die in minibus attack ● ANC wants new army



A man bearing a Turkish flag is attacked by pro-Armenian demonstrators on Madison Avenue in New York on Saturday. Participants in the Turkish Day parade clashed briefly with Armenians before the start of the parade. PIC: AP.

# 3 soldiers held over minibus taxi killings

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By Ruth Bhengu and Sapa

■ **WHITE MEN** Three passengers, including a five-year-old girl, die as armed men open fire:

THREE WHITE OFF-DUTY soldiers have been arrested after they opened fire on a minibus taxi between Graskop and Bushbuckridge at the weekend, killing three passengers including a five-year-old girl.

Eastern Transvaal police spokesman Warrant-Officer Izak van Zyl yesterday confirmed the arrests but would not give the names of the dead before their next of kin had been informed.

The driver of the taxi, Mr Kenneth Ntswane, escaped unhurt. One of the 16 passengers, Mr David Mayisane (25), who was shot twice in the shoulder, yesterday told how three white men in a car drove towards the minibus and started shooting at it with rifles.

"I was sitting in the front seat next to the driver when I saw a blue and white mini driving towards us," Mayisane said from the Mapulaneng Hospital in Bushbuckridge.

"As it approached us, two white men started shooting. A woman who was sitting behind the driver was shot in the neck and a little girl of about eight years was shot in the head.

"After it had passed us, the mini made a U-turn and followed our taxi. By this time the passengers were screaming and the taxi driver had increased speed while the gunmen followed and shot at us, smashing windows.

"I was shot twice in the shoulder. The driver managed to get to a roadside shop at Inyaka and ask for help.

"We were taken to hospital by soldiers from the nearby camp. They are the ones who told us that our attackers were also soldiers," he said.

The ANC's media liaison officer in the Eastern Transvaal, Mr Jackson Mthembu, condemned the shootings and said: "We demand the removal of soldiers from the villages of Bushbuckridge and KaNgwane.

"We further demand that the soldiers be removed from guarding the Mapulaneng Hospital and be confined to their base until joint control of the security forces can be established."

# Evidence of massacre

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## ■ IFP GRUMBLES Witness tells how alleged killer blew whistle before shootout:

**By Mzimasi Ngudle**

INKATHA Freedom Party supporters grumbled in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday after Mr Justice MC de Klerk ruled that the trial of an alleged ANC member be heard in camera.

Mr Michael Phama (45) has pleaded not guilty to 21 charges of murder, 26 of attempted murder and the illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

The State alleges that Phama fired shots at a group of IFP supporters who were on their way to a rally in Tokoza on September 8 1991.

A trial within a trial was held after the state council requested that one Tokoza resident was prepared to testify provided his name was withheld.

The judge ruled that the witness was entitled to protection as people who were called "mpimpis" were necklaced in Tokoza.

Another witness, who cannot be identified following a court ruling, told the court that Phama was the man whom she had seen with a rifle before the shootings.

The witness said Phama and another man had approached her asking for a quick and short route to where the IFP supporters were marching.

Moments after showing them the route she heard a volley of shots being fired.

The picture of the accused was identified by both witnesses as that of the man who was at the scene of the incident.

### Testified

Another witness, a member of the IFP Women's Brigade, had earlier testified that she and her husband were part of the IFP group that was marching to the local football stadium. She saw Phama holding a rifle.

She said Phama blew a whistle before he fired on the marchers. Her husband, who was driving, sped off from the scene as more shots were fired at the IFP supporters.

The case is continuing.

# Link between violence on trains and politics

Sowetan 18/5/93 (278)

TRAIN violence was inextricably linked to political violence and there could be no separate approach to its solution, according to the Goldstone Commission's final report on train violence.

However, a question mark hung over the involvement of a so-called "third force" in train violence.

The commission found in its report released yesterday that political rivalry between the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party had resulted in intolerance and enmity between their followers which had spilled over to train violence.

The commission found there was no evidence that either the ANC or IFP had actively encouraged the perpetration of train violence but recommended that leaders of both organisations educate their followers in political tolerance.

In its interim report released in July last year, the commission stated that whenever a group of attackers was identified they turned out to be hostel dwellers,

## ■ Question mark over 'third force'

mainly Zulu-speakers, traditionally linked to the IFP.

The final report, however, said: "There is no foundation for any finding that hostel residents were mainly responsible for the attacks on commuters.

"It is clear that attacks emanate from hostels as well as from townships. Township residents are regarded as ANC supporters or Xhosa speakers."

The report recommended that attempts be made to involve hostel residents and township inhabitants in joint forums to create better understanding and to address their negative perceptions of each other.

Organisations involved should exercise strict control over supporters and unacceptable behaviour should be disciplined, the report said.

Regarding allegations that a "third force" might be responsible for the train attacks, no one came forward with information says the commission. --

# Boipatong killings trial: Victim identifies attacker

DELMAS. — A witness to the Boipatong massacre on June 17 last year in which 46 residents were killed, when the case resumed yesterday, identified one of the accused as the man who stabbed him during the attack. (2K) CT 18/5/93

Altogether 32 men, mostly KwaMadala hostel dwellers, appeared in the Circuit Court here on charges of murder, attempted murder and malicious damage to property.

The witness identified hostel dweller Mr Mxoliseni Mkhize, 21, as his attacker. — Sapa

# Insurer pays R2m for city rally damage

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**Municipal Reporter**

A STATE insurance company will pay out at least R2 million for shops and vehicles damaged during the Cape Town rally for assassinated SA Communist Party chief Mr Chris Hani.

SA Special Risks Insurance Association (Sasria) executive chairman Mr C J Oosthuizen said: "In Cape Town, we have been receiving about 40 claims a day for the past 10 days." He said he expected more claims to be made.

The company, formed by the government after the 1976 riots, is the only insurer in South Africa that provides unrest and riot cover.

The countrywide total for damages between the date of Mr Hani's assassination and his funeral would amount to about R25 million, said Mr Oosthuizen.

The estimated countrywide total for uninsured damage over the same period was about R15 million.

"Businesses usually have insurance," he said. "Most of the claims we have dealt with are for damaged shopfronts and for motor cars which have had their windows broken."

Although Sasria does not offer liability insurance, the ANC in the Western Cape does have this kind of policy. Exactly how much cover it has, and the value of claims that have come in against it, could not be established yesterday. It is understood that none have been paid out yet.

● A newspaper drew up the following, not comprehensive, list of businesses which have made claims: Canterbury Picture Frames, Longmarket St, R3 000; William Derry Picture Frames, Plein Street, R890; Markhams, Adderley St, "tens of thousands"; Texies Seafood Take-aways, R50 000; Urry Diamond Wholesalers, St George's, R5 500; Cape Diamond Exchange, Tulbach Centre, R7 000; Louis et Cie, Adderley St, "several thousands"; Pick One, Shortmarket and St George's, "over R12 000"; L & O Women's Fashions, R14 000 in physical damage alone, but more than that in lost business; Soloped racing cycles in Loop Street, R7 650; Truworths Adderley Street, "a couple of thousand rands"; and OK Bazaars Adderley Street, R50 000.

# Hani link to attacks on SAP

JOHANNESBURG. — The number of attacks on policemen on the Witwatersrand has increased since the assassination of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani in April, police said yesterday.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said 44 attacks were reported in the first week after Mr Hani's death, and 65 in the second week.

Over the past weekend police came under attack 15 times.

Major Opperman said 98% of the attacks, including petrol-bombings and stonings, took place in and around townships.

"Invariably, the attacks are carried out by youths between the ages of 14 and 19."

Major Opperman said a reason for the increasing number of attacks could be the fact that "the SAP took a no-nonsense stance towards undisciplined and violent demonstrations by students over the past two weeks". Relations with the community were adversely affected thereby, he said.

He said that "if anybody has a problem with anything the SAP does or how they operate, such misgivings should be expressed at the regular meetings held by the LDRC's (local dispute resolution committees)". — Sapa

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the rival organisations who clashed outside the court building.

Four women were stabbed in the incident and taken to hospital.

There was a heavy police presence outside the building yesterday and in the

February 26 last year, and fired on a group of traffic officers the following month after going through a speed trap.

The trial is being heard by Judge M C de Klerk and two assessors.

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# Young Boipatong survivor identifies alleged attacker

STEPHANE BOTHMA

DELMAS — A matriculant, who lost three family members and narrowly escaped death himself during last year's massacre in Boipatong, yesterday identified one of the KwaMadala Hostel residents as his attacker.

The young man, who may not be named following a court ruling that residents of Boipatong testifying in the trial may not be identified, was the first of eight witnesses the State has called so far.

The youth said he was stabbed in his side with a spear, but managed to escape to safety. When he returned home later, he found his sister, brother and another family member dead.

He pointed out Mncediseni Sibongeleni Mkhize as the man who had stabbed him.

The youth, a Zulu, said he had no idea why they were attacked and said his family had no political affiliations.

When one of the attackers dragged his younger sister out of the house, he (the attacker) shouted "come dog", but said nothing else, the court heard.

Thirty-two former residents of the KwaMadala Hostel near Boipatong, in the Vaal Triangle, have pleaded not guilty to 45 charges of murder, attempted murder and malicious damage to property.

Earlier, the State withdrew murder charges against 15 other hostel dwellers, bringing the number of suspects freed since the massacre to 42.

The witness, cross-examined by two advocates for several hours on the identity of Mkhize, said he had no doubt in his mind as to the identity of the alleged murderer.

"If somebody does something bad to you, you never forget his face," he told defence advocates Vic Botha and Rian Strydom.

Another witness, who suffered no injuries but witnessed the large group of attackers roaming the Boipatong streets, said he saw a group of men entering the house of Paulina Dlamini, where the old lady lived with her grandchildren.

The group later left the house and when the witness investigated, he had found a very young girl, Maria, dead in the living room and Paulina severely injured in her bedroom. She was stabbed in her upper leg, the court heard.

At another house, he found a young boy with half his face hacked away and the boy's mother stabbed in the back and shot in the neck.

His evidence continues today.

# Slovo plot: man in court

MARIANNE MERTEN

FORMER SA Air Force radio technician John Beck will be held in Pretoria Central maximum security prison until he appears in court next week in connection with a plot to kill SACP chairman Joe Slovo.

Beck appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court for the first time yesterday. He was unrepresented and was not asked to plead. The case was postponed to May 25.

Senior prosecutor Hans Wolfaardt asked for the postponement, and requested that Beck be remanded in custody in maximum security.

Investigating officer Sgt Chris Lombard of the Crime Intelligence Service said yesterday it was "a very difficult case in the sense that there were many little points to prove".

The police had to act quickly after Beck was named by an informer in connection with a plot to kill SACP chairman Joe Slovo last week, he said.

Beck is being held under section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

Urgent moves to solve education crisis

# Police block banned march

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**Staff Reporters**

As the country braces itself for the worst education crisis since 1976, security forces today blocked off all possible entrances to Johannesburg's CBD to avert a planned student march banned last night.

Yesterday schools in several parts of the country were hit by a wave of protests and "chalkdowns" ahead of Monday's national teachers' strike and the students' mass action.

Witwatersrand police moved swiftly this morning to prevent pupils from marching through Johannesburg's city centre to the Department of Education and Training (DET) offices in Braamfontein.

Scores of policemen circled the city's deserted Library Gardens in President Street — where the march was supposed to start — at about 9 am — preparing to disperse pupils who got through the police blockades leading into Johannesburg.

Troop carriers and a truck carrying barbed wire were parked next to the Gardens from early this morning.

## Stations

Hawkers who usually line the streets by 8 am were not around and the usually busy area around the library was deserted.

A strong police presence at several railway stations was evident in a similar action launched by security forces on May 7 which stopped another march, also banned by Johannesburg's chief magistrate.

Police spokesman Warrant-Officer Andy Pieke refused to reveal the SAP's plan of action for the day.

"As usual, police will not make their strategy known," he said. However, the march was banned and police would take the necessary action to ensure it did not go ahead.

The southern Transvaal region of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) indicated it would defy the ban and continue with the march.

Johannesburg chief magistrate O A de Meyer said he had banned the march in terms of the Internal Security Act because he believed it would "seriously endanger" the public peace.

Cosas regional spokesman Vitalious Xaba said tens of thousands of pupils were expected to converge outside the Library Gardens and march to the offices of the Department of Education and Training.

"The march is definitely on. It is our right to gather ... it is freedom of assembly," Xaba said.

President de Klerk said yesterday after a special meeting of the National Party caucus that the Government was moving urgently to find ways to defuse the

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crisis.

"The situation out there is serious and explosive, and everything must be done to make sure the problem is resolved," he said.

Later, National Education Minister Piet Marais said an announcement on the question of exam fees could be expected soon and that a national education forum could be in place "within weeks".

De Klerk said the Government was considering some of the "legitimate demands" in education. He did not say which demands these were.

Earlier, the President said that if a crisis was imminent "then it is being artificially caused by unruly elements".

He added he was not insensitive to the seriousness of the situation and wanted it resolved.

He would "hopefully" meet ANC president Nelson Mandela soon on the crisis.

Scores of teachers at several Indian schools in the Cape Peninsula, Natal and Johannesburg refused to teach yesterday in protest against the House of Delegates' apparent refusal to abolish the controversial merit award system.

The day was also marked by protests at several schools in Reef townships as the "aimed at coercing parents into supporting teachers not doing what they were paid to do".

Education Minister in the House of Representatives Pieter Saaiman said the Department of Education and Culture might withhold teachers' salaries if strikers denied officials access to schools.

He questioned the motives of the South African Democratic Teachers' Union and the Union of Teachers Associations of SA, "aimed at coercing parents into supporting teachers not doing what they were paid to do".

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# Train attacks linked to rivalry

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By Helen Grange

**Train violence, which has claimed hundreds of lives on the Witwatersrand, is inextricably linked to political rivalry and intolerance and could only be addressed on a long-term basis, a Goldstone Commission committee has found.**

In its final report released yesterday, the committee, which inquired into train violence last year, recommended that political organisations should educate people at grassroots level about political tolerance, "which is essential for free and fair participation in the political process".

The committee said it was "clear that attacks emanate from hostels as well as from surrounding townships", but there was no foundation for any finding that hostel residents were mainly responsible for the attacks on commuters.

There was no evidence that any organisation actively encouraged the perpetration of train violence, nor any indication that train violence was aimed at any political goal.

While no evidence was brought to the effect that a "third force" was involved in the train violence, there was also no evidence to justify a finding that no such activities took place.

The committee found great difficulty in gathering evidence against perpetrators because of the chaotic circumstances under which attacks were carried out and the unavailability of witnesses, many of whom would not testify for fear of intimidation or reprisals.

There was also a great lack of confidence and trust in the SAP, which was still perceived to be an instrument of oppression.

In its recommendations, the committee advised that attempts should be made to involve hostel residents and township inhabitants in joint forums, while political organisations should exercise strict control over their followers at grassroots level.

"The SAP should continue to address the question of reluctant witnesses. This should be done by ensuring that cases are properly investigated so as to ensure convictions. Victims should be protected as far as possible. Protection programmes should be explained to witnesses," the report said.

The SAP should also try to build trust in the community, while the public should be made aware of and should accept that the SAP was there for its protection.

The committee also recommended that the SA Rail Commuter Corporation and community leaders make commuters aware of the fact that security fences were erected for their protection. It was found that attackers gained access to railway stations through holes in security fences.

# Guards must stay, says committee

Star 18/5/93

By Helen Grange

The Metro-Security Guard, launched in January to protect train commuters, will continue to be augmented despite objections from the ANC-Cosatu-SACP alliance, a Goldstone Commission committee report indicated yesterday.

The guard was implemented by the SA Rail Commuter Corporation in line with the Goldstone committee's earlier interim recommendations.

In its final report on train violence, the committee said the guard, currently 372-strong, would consist of 4 500 members by March 1995. It would be phased in firstly in the southern Transvaal and then expanded to other regions in accordance with the need.

In its interim recommendations, the committee said the local community should be involved in the protection of commuters, and thus the Metro Security Guard should be acceptable.

The report said that only 4 percent of all reported train violence incidents had resulted in successful prosecution. Due to the complex circumstances under which this type of violence was perpetrated, the committee could not agree that the police were not serious in their efforts to stop it.

# Drama comes to life in quiet court

Star 18/5/93

By Patrick Laurence

It was a moment of high drama yesterday in a trial of great potential political significance but which — paradoxically — has been largely ignored by the media, local as well as foreign.

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The witness, who was still at school at the time, was asked by Eric van der Merwe, for the prosecution, whether he would be able to identify the man if he was among the accused.

The witness replied positively.

The tension was palpable as the witness walked towards the dock.

The public gallery, however, was empty — except for two wardens from the Department of Correctional Services and The Star's reporter as the sole representative of the media and the public — for those highly charged minutes.

Counsel for the defence interrupted, arguing briefly that the accused should be given a chance to remove the numbered labels hanging around their necks. His request was granted.

The witness moved forward and then started his search, going along the front row of men.

As he stood before the first man in the dock the accused stood up. The witness scrutinised him, then shook his head.

The process was repeated until every man in the front had stood up, to be greeted, after intent staring, by a

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shake of the head. The witness moved on to the second row, repeating his examination of the men before him.

About halfway down the row, he stopped, identifying the man before him — Mxoliseni Mkhize — as his alleged attacker. The defence immediately asked for an adjournment, presumably to consult Mkhize, a 21-year-old man from KwaMadala Hostel near Boipatong.

There was an excited buzz in the corridor outside the courtroom as the accused discussed the day's evidence. When Mkhize rejoined his co-accused just before the trial resumed, they thronged around him, inspecting his face for the mark.

Afterwards defence counsel Vic Botha cross-examined the witness slowly and methodically. The cross-examination ended as dramatically as the witness's evidence-in-chief.

The witness agreed that he had recognised Mkhize as his alleged attacker from the witness box even before he began his examination at close quarters of the faces of the accused. He agreed, too, that he could not see the mark — described as a scratch or burn mark about a centimetre long — from the dock.

He had recognised Mkhize by the shape of his face and his hairline, he said in response to further questioning from Botha.

When Botha put it to him that many men could have a similar hairline, he conceded the point but added:

"If a person does something bad to you, you will not forget that person easily."

Under further questioning from Botha's colleague, Rian Strydom, the witness agreed that everything had happened very quickly and that he had been very frightened on the night of June 17.

The apparent lack of interest in the trial may be the calculated result of the decision to hold it in Delmas, a small farming town about 60 km east of Johannesburg, rather than in Vereeniging near Boipatong, or in one of the main cities.

A ruling by Mr Justice Smit, declaring the public gallery in the courtroom out of bounds to all but relatives of the 32 men in the dock and the media, has contributed to the low profile of the trial. Police roadblocks en route to the court and police guards around and at the entrance to the court building ensure that the ruling is carried out.

The trial is taking place in Court D, the same courtroom where many hours of evidence were heard in the trial for treason in the '80s of United Democratic Front leaders.

There is one difference, however: since the treason trial a wooden and glass barrier has been erected, separating the accused, the lawyers, the court officials and the judge from the public gallery. Journalists have to strain to hear.

Evidence is led and cross-examination is conducted in Afrikaans, with consecutive translations in Zulu and Sotho, which may account for the apparent lack of interest by the foreign press.

The Sotho translations, provided at the request of some of the accused, appears to contradict the widely held assumption that alleged attackers were all Zulu-speaking.

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re accused identified as attacker

# He stabbed me — Boipatong witness

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■ 'I used a bed frame as a shield and a weapon'.

**By Tsale Makam**

A WITNESS at the Boipatong massacre trial in the Delmas Circuit Court yesterday identified one of the accused as the man who had stabbed him at his home last year.

Mr Mxoliseni Mkhize (21) is one of the 32 Inkatha Freedom Party members who have pleaded not guilty to murdering 45 Boipatong residents on June 17.

The judge, Mr Justice AJ Smith, yesterday ruled that the names of Boipatong residents who are witnesses in the case should not be used. The witness said the attackers entered the room where he and his brother were hiding under a bed. One dragged his brother out.

He was left in the room with one attacker and used a bed frame as a shield and weapon. "I hit the man with the bed frame. He fell into the kitchen but came back. I hit him again. He fell and called out to his friend for help.

Realising that he was being overpowered, the witness rammed his forehead against the window, which shattered.

"As I put my head out I was stabbed in the side with a spear. "I pulled the spear and jumped through the window with my forehead bleeding profusely."

# Man identifies Boipatong 'attacker'

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**The Argus Correspondent**

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# Steps taken to curb farm attacks

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

Security forces in the western Transvaal yesterday agreed to set up roadblocks and investigate the possibility of declaring unrest areas to protect farmers.

The agreements were reached at a meeting between the SAP, SADF and about 240 farmers after a spate of attacks in the area last month.

And on Sunday, a farmhouse near Potchefstroom was set alight and plundered. Damage was estimated at R100 000.

After yesterday's meeting, SAP spokesman Major Hannes Wehrmann said the farmers had asked the security forces for:

- Searches of townships for illegal weapons and the enforcement of a curfew to limit mobility of criminals.
- Permanent roadblocks as well as supplies to farmers of radios, weapons and ammunition.

Wehrmann confirmed that farmers were awaiting a response from President de Klerk on their demands for arms and radios.

## FOR THE RECORD

We have received no reports of factual errors in The Star for today's column.

# Police injured our members — union

ERICA JANKOWITZ

THE SA Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union (Saccawu) charged yesterday that police arrested and injured its members who tried to stage sleep-ins at certain Shoprite/Checkers stores on Monday night.

Spokesman Jeremy Daphne said 19 Saccawu members were hospitalised as a result of the confrontation with police. Eighteen of these workers were employed in Barberton and one in Ridgeway.

Daphne said workers were teargassed, batoned and sjambokked by police, who had been called in by management to remove workers from the stores.

According to Daphne, the workers, who had remained in canteens after closing time, were "forcibly evicted from more than 20 stores, with more than 300 arrested on charges of trespass". He accused management of showing no concern for workers' safety after their eviction.

Shoprite/Checkers said no notice had been given of the proposed sleep-ins. That made it necessary for police to intervene in the interests of "hygiene and security in a foodstore environment".

"These ejections took place without incident and the company denies the union's claims of management brutality."

Police spokesman Col David Bruce said he was unaware of any police action against strikers. He said if the union had received such reports they should lay

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charges or inform the police reporting officer of the incidents. Police were no longer issued with sjamboks, he said.

The incident came as the strike, called by Saccawu in protest against Shoprite/Checkers' unilateral termination of a recognition agreement and its attempt to install a joint bargaining forum between Saccawu and minority union, the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers' Union, continued.

Shoprite/Checkers estimated that "less than a third of the 18 000-strong workforce" was taking part in the strike.

Saccawu estimated that 90% of its 10 000 members had joined the strike by yesterday. The union was planning pickets at a number of stores and would hold marches "in various centres" on Saturday.

The union had also called on the national peace secretariat to monitor the situation.

Meanwhile, stores appeared to be operating normally yesterday. In Killarney, a lone worker attempted to collect money for "unfairly dismissed workers" outside the centre.

The only sign of the strike inside was a notice on the manager's booth "apologising for disruptions during labour protests".

"Things run much more smoothly when they're on strike," the manager said, indicating tills operated by workers from Strike Force, a company which provides temporary staff during industrial action.

The central department closing hospitals at this stage. taking part in a mass protest march

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# Some say march, others study

Staff Reporters

Students received confusing instructions from youth organisations yesterday, with the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) calling for children to march today and the ANC Youth League urging them to go back to school.

Yesterday's planned march to the Department of Education and Training (DET) offices in Johannesburg was aborted when police threw a security cordon around the city.

Students who were turned away by police took instead to the streets of Soweto, hurling stones and petrol-bombing vehicles.

Two passers-by were shot and wounded in Dube when students stoned Eskom workers. The shots were allegedly fired by Eskom security guards as they scrambled into their truck. Stray bullets hit two men about 50 m away.

Cosas's southern Transvaal vice-chairman, Francis Lehula, said it was "myopic" for Cosas to continue applying for permission to march, and local and regional branches would now have to co-ordinate mass action in their areas.

Cosas called for localised marches and rallies today.

ANCYL deputy president Lulu Johnson urged pupils to return to school.

However, he said that if the Government failed to respond to pupils' demands by the end of next week, the ANCYL would co-ordinate pupil protests on a "scale never seen before", but pupils would still attend school during these protests.

Meanwhile, the DET yesterday cancelled all June examinations in the western Cape because children had missed so much school.

Cosatu yesterday called for an urgent meeting between itself, President de Klerk, the South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) and Education Ministers to address the crisis.

But Sadtu had refused an invitation from the Department of National Education for an urgent meeting about the planned strike from Monday, the department said.

# Boipatong inquiry may be reopened

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PRETORIA. — The Goldstone Commission is to consider reopening its inquiry into last year's Boipatong massacre because certain evidence had not been divulged to the commission's committee which investigated the killings.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said in a statement today the commission had noted evidence of Lieutenant D C van der Merwe in the Boipatong criminal trial being held in the Delmas Circuit Court.

"The commission has taken note of the evidence of Lieutenant Van der Merwe ... that on the order of a Major Van Wyk eight 9mm bullet shells and heads found at the scene of the Boipatong massacre were destroyed on November 20 1992.

"No evidence concerning these bullet shells and heads was placed before the commission's committee," Mr Justice Goldstone said.

He added that evidence before the Goldstone inquiry had been completed before November 20.

Mr Justice Goldstone said the commission would consider reopening its inquiry "on the above-mentioned aspect and any further matter that might arise out of the criminal trial".

This would be decided only at the conclusion of the criminal trial as "... it would not be appropriate for the committee to report prior to the conclusion of the criminal trial".

Mr Justice Goldstone said that "with the concurrence of all the interested parties the committee has not submitted a report to the commission pending further analysis of the disputed tapes of the Internal Stability Unit".

"The evidence of Lieutenant Van der Merwe and any further evidence that might arise makes it inappropriate for the committee to report at this stage." — Sapa.

# State witness identifies 30 alleged killers

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**■ Former inmate lived at hostel at the time of Boipatong massacre:**

**Tsale Makam**

DWELLERS of KwaMadala Hostel launched six attacks on Boipatong residents in the Vaal Triangle last year, a State witness told the Delmas Circuit Court yesterday.

The witness, who cannot be named because of a court ruling, said he lived at the hostel during the Boipatong massacre which left 45 people dead on June 17 last year. (278)

Thirty two members of the Inkatha Freedom Party, all resident at KwaMadala, have pleaded not guilty to the 45 charges of murder.

The witness, a 37-year-old man, said he sought refuge at KwaMadala Hostel on June 22 last year after "comrades" burnt his home in Sebokeng.

One of the accused, Mr Themba Mabothe, who was his friend, arranged accommodation for him at the hostel. The witness remained there until his arrest on August 3 last year.

He is being kept in police custody for his own protection.

During the in-camera trial yesterday, he identified 30 of the accused as people who lived at KwaMadala and said he had also seen them at the hostel meeting. He identified 28 of them by name.

# Senior ANC official's home petrol-bombed

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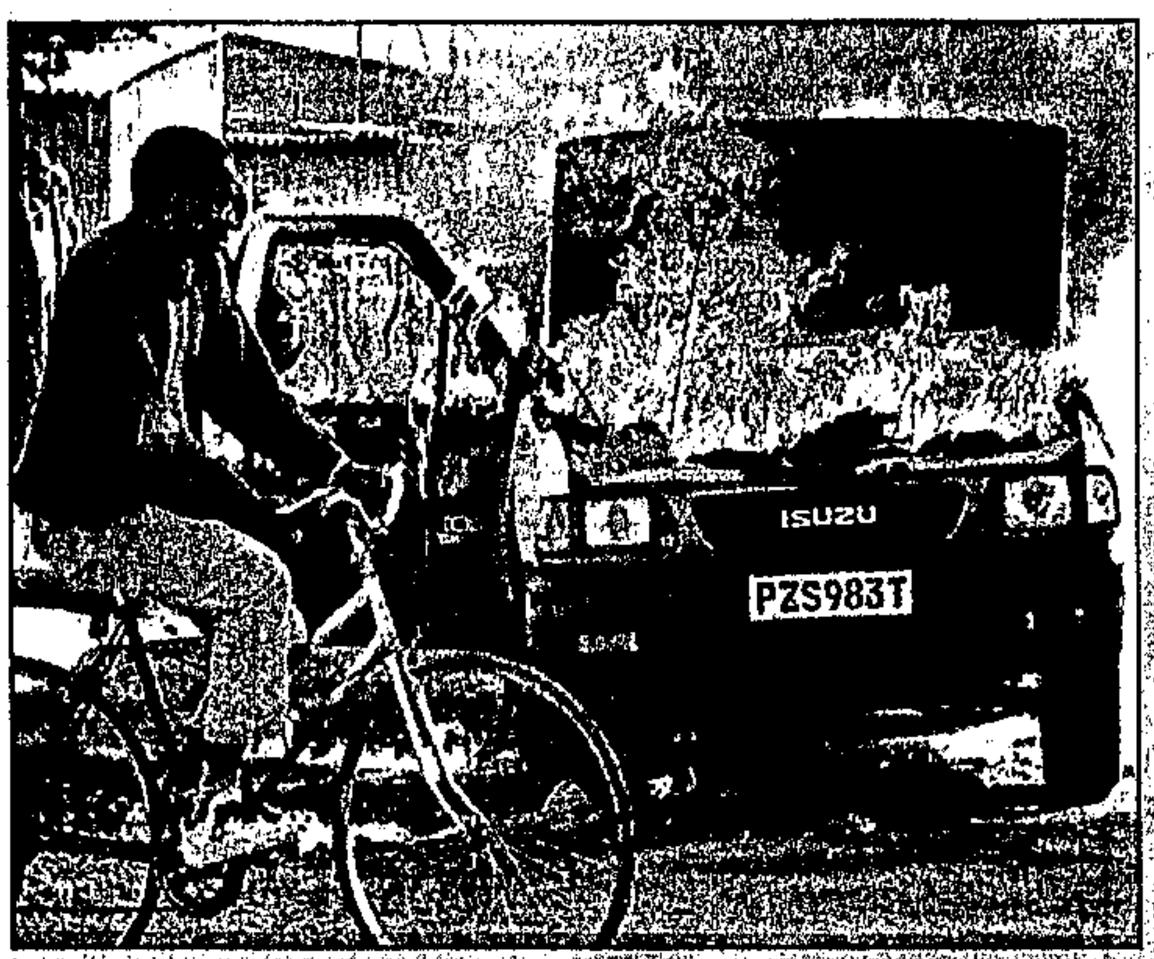
JOHANNESBURG. — The Soweto home of senior African National Congress official Mr Sydney Mafumadi was petrol-bombed yesterday morning.

Soweto police spokeswoman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said police found Mrs Nomsa Mafumadi alone at the house. She said a petrol bomb had been thrown into the lounge. The bottom half of a milk carton, filled with petrol, was found on a table.

● Meanwhile, KwaZulu Police yesterday reported two more weekend killings near Durban.

The weekend toll in Natal has now reached at least 19, according to police reports. (278)




## Chariots of fire

A resident of Diepkloof, Soweto, cycles past a burning vehicle torched by pupils yesterday. The pupils were prevented from marching in Johannesburg. PIC: AP

# Ring of steel blocks Soweto march

**By Ismail Lagardien, Sipho Mthembu and Sapa**

SECURITY FORCES THREW a ring of steel around Johannesburg yesterday to prevent a protest march on the offices of the Department of Education and Training by thousands of pupils.

Police blockaded all entrances to the city and all railway stations and bus and taxi routes had roadblocks where people suspected of being pupils were ordered out and sent back.

Frustrated pupils then went on the rampage in Soweto, burning and looting delivery vehicles in the townships. Incidents of stone-throwing at passing vehicles also took place in Diepkloof and Pimville.

In a major effort to defuse the festering crisis in black education, President FW de Klerk and ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela meet in Cape Town today over the issue.

It is expected an announcement on the thorny issue of matric examination registration fees will be made before the two leaders meet.

The crisis in education has spread to the various education departments and has become particularly virulent in the "coloured" House of Representatives. The Minister in charge of education in the HoR, Mr Piet Saaiman, issued a veiled threat that he would consider freezing the salaries of protesting teachers.

Saaiman said during debate on Monday: "I wonder whether the time is not ripe to tell these forces that if they deny officials access to schools, the department must withhold services to schools or stop the payment of stop-orders of the teachers involved."

Minister of National Education Mr Piet Marais and his colleagues from the other departments made statements that made it clear the Government was not prepared to deal with protest politics as it was "superfluous". He also said some of the realities in education were "inescapable".

The Congress of SA Trade Unions yesterday called for an urgent meeting between itself, the SA Democratic Teachers Union, De Klerk and education ministers.

Yesterday church leaders met Sadtu and the National Education Coordinating Committee and agreed to urgently request a meeting to try to resolve the crisis.

The Congress of SA Students, organisers of yesterday's failed march, have vowed not to apply for permission to stage mass protests and said they would replan their strategies.

In the Western Cape formal June examinations have been cancelled at all Department of Education and Training schools because of serious disruptions to the school calendar.

In another development, two Transvaal teachers' associations representing thousands of teachers in the province yesterday announced their opposition to the planned strike by Sadtu from next Monday.



# Farmers' plans 'war declaration'

PRETORIA. — Recommendations and agreements reached between security forces and Western Transvaal farmers to protect them from attacks amounted to a "declaration of war", the ANC Western Transvaal region said.

If the agreements were implemented there would be mass action of "unimaginable proportions", Mr Rankoa Molefe said in a statement yesterday.

His warning followed Monday's meeting in Potchefstroom in which about 250 farmers and representatives of the police and SA Defence Force agreed to immediately "sharpen up" road blocks, patrols and searches of properties for illegal weapons.

It was also agreed that the possibility of declaring certain districts as unrest areas and imposing curfews would be investigated.

Mr Molefe said permanent roadblocks would amount to daily harassment of blacks. — Sapa.

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# Crackdown means 'war', says ANC

Staff Reporters and Sapa

A security force plan to step up patrols, roadblocks and weapons searches in the western Transvaal to protect farmers was a "declaration of war" which would be resisted with unprecedented mass action, the ANC warned yesterday.

On Monday about 250 farmers met representatives from the SAP and the SADF in Potchefstroom to discuss the spate of attacks in the area.

In the most recent attack, an elderly woman was raped and her husband was shot and wounded in their western Transvaal farmhouse near Boons yesterday.

And, after an attack on Monday, a northern Transvaal farmer, Johannes Carstens (64), is in serious condition after he and his wife Hesther (55) were attacked on their farm near Pietersburg.

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ANC western Transvaal spokesman Rankoa Molefe said roadblocks would amount to daily harassment of blacks — a "declaration of war" — and added: "We won't allow such a situation to happen."

Farmers gathered at police stations throughout the Free State yesterday morning to demand the introduction of curfews and police searches of black townships and squatter camps for illegal weapons.

However, Free State police said they were already doing all they could.

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"I didn't expect anything like this," she said.

Residents in the block of flats last saw Mrs Clarke alive when she was playing with her cat — which she had put down before she died — in the garden on Monday evening.

Doctor Clarke was last seen from a distance on Tuesday afternoon.

The couple were described as "private" and "very devoted to each other".

Mr Clarke said his father worked at Groote Schuur Hospital before going into private practice.

Police have opened two inquest dockets.

# Apla gang held for farm killing

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

**THE police last night claimed "a major breakthrough" against the armed wing of the PAC following the arrest of eight members of an "Apla task force" in the Northern Transvaal.**

**The men have been arrested in connection with the murder of a farmer's wife, Mrs Sandra Swanepoel, near Letsitele on April 28.**

**Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze, said the eight — and Mr Fanuel Mbengeni Modau who was shot dead by police — were members of an Apla task force. He said Mr Modau and a 17-year-old youth had been trained outside South Africa, while four others had been trained in the country.**

**He said the others were members of the PAC, one of whom — Mr Jameson Baloyi — was the branch chairman in Tzaneen.**

## Attacks

**The possibility that the eight may be connected to other Apla attacks, including those in the Eastern Cape and Border, is being investigated.**

**The men are to appear in court tomorrow.**

**Capt Kotze said the government would continue fighting all forms of extremism and terrorism "with all the resources at its disposal".**

**He said the PAC's claim that Mr Modau had been killed in a "military-style skirmish" had to be dismissed as "ludicrous hypocrisy, and an attempt to glorify what can only be described as a cold-blooded murder of an innocent woman".**

**Earlier Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel told Parliament that the fact that Apla and MK had been unbanned did not mean that the police were turning a blind eye to any illegal actions committed by these organisations.**

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The rapist was an Indian, about 20 years old and about 1,7m tall.

He had stubble on his face and wore an earring with a crucifix dangling from it. He blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

Anyone able to identify the student's attackers is asked to contact Warrant Officer Otto Rix (02231) 70341 or 10111 (a/h).

# Miner dies in tremor

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**Own Correspondent**

**JOHANNESBURG. — Rescue workers were searching for five miners who were missing last night following a tremor that claimed one life and trapped 16 men at Gengold's Buffelsfontein gold mine in the Western Transvaal.**

**The miners were trapped after the tremor, measuring 3,5 on the Richter Scale, rocked the Strathmore Shaft about 6.40am.**

**Eleven of the miners were found but one of them died on the way to hospital.**

**Rescue teams were called in, but by sunset had still not found the missing men.**

**"The remaining five workers are in areas that have collapsed and their exact positions are unknown," Gengold said in a statement last night.**

**"Attempts to rescue the men are continuing."**

**On Thursday last week, 53 miners were killed in a methane gas explosion at the Middelbult colliery in Secunda. In another accident, at a mine near Orkney, several miners died.**

**South Africa's mines are among the most dangerous in the world. — Sapa**

# Consumer boycott leads to race violence

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**JO-ANNE COLLINGE and LOUISE MARSLAND**
Weekend Argus Correspondents

JOHANNESBURG. — Violence flared yesterday after the entire black workforce of a Western Transvaal town was sacked in a furious white backlash against a consumer boycott of shops.

Within hours of domestic and commercial sector workers being sent home in the town, Bloemhof, 13 residents of Boitumelong township were treated in hospital for injuries sustained in a clash with police, sources said.

It is understood the injured were removed from hospital directly to police cells later in the day.

Western Transvaal police spokesman Captain Fred Williams confirmed that 19 Boitumelong residents were arrested after allegedly stoning police. "Eleven of those received minor injuries," he said, after police opened fire with rubber bullets and teargas.

Captain Williams said the action followed the dismissal of black workers in the town. "All black workers in Bloemhof were dismissed, I believe, without exception," he confirmed.

He said shopkeepers were hard hit by the consumer boycott which had continued "for over a month" and had explained to their black staff that they could no longer afford to pay their salaries.

One witness explained that township residents attempted to march into town during the morning. Police halted them near the Indian shopping area, and forced them back into the township where a confrontation occurred.

Captain Williams said police used teargas and rubber bullets after policemen, who were meeting with local African National Congress (ANC) members to defuse the situation, were stoned at the municipal offices following the talks.

White residents of Bloemhof, under the leadership of the Bloemhof Business Committee (BBC), resolved on Wednesday night to break the boycott by "united action" and the application of economic pressure.

In a pamphlet distributed to white residents, it was decided that all "non-residents" of Bloemhof would be shut out of economic transactions, including the purchase of food and petrol.

Furthermore, all workers would be sent home until the ANC/Civic Association consumer boycott was lifted. The consumer boycott apparently began on Monday as an attempt to get the Bloemhof Council to address grievances about the state of the township.

"All businessmen and businesses will be monitored to ensure that the action is unanimous," the BBC pamphlet read. "(The names of) those who undermine unanimity will be circulated for further action. This includes Indian and coloured businessmen."

It is understood that, with one exception, Indian businessmen refused to attend the BBC meeting and to endorse the committee's course of action. As a result, they are being treated in the same manner as Boitumelong residents.

This morning, sources said, khaki-clad white men drew into the Indian trading area in about 40 vehicles and held a brief meeting there. They left without any hostility.

Captain Williams said the situation was very tense and white shopowners were barring all township residents from their shops. "They feel that why should the black people buy from them now, when they refused to for a month."

Captain Williams said the regional peace committee would discuss the situation on Monday.

# Boipatong inquiry may re-open

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PRETORIA. — The Goldstone Commission is to consider re-opening its inquiry into last year's Boipatong massacre because certain evidence was not divulged to the commission's investigating committee.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said in a statement yesterday that the commission had taken note of the evidence of Lieutenant D C van der Merwe in the Boipatong criminal trial being held in the Delmas Circuit Court.

"The commission has taken note of the evidence of Lieutenant D C van der Merwe ... that on the order of a Major van Wyk eight 9mm bullet shells and heads found at the scene of the Boipatong massacre on June 17, 1992, were destroyed on November 20, 1992.

"No evidence concerning these bullet-shells and heads was placed before the commission's committee which inquired into the Boipatong massacre," Justice Goldstone said.

He added that the leading of evidence before the Goldstone inquiry had been completed before November 20.

The judge said that in the light of the new evidence the commission would consider re-opening its inquiry. — Sapa

# NP rejects racism claims

**Political Staff**

THE NP yesterday rejected ANC claims that agreements between Western Transvaal farmers and the police showed racism in the police force.

The ANC said security arrangements with the farmers amounted to a declaration of war on the people there.

The organisation also said no security measures were taken in the past when blacks were killed, some of them by farmers.

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# Cosas, MK men held for highway killings

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JOHANNESBURG. — Four Sebokeng residents and ANC members, one of them a regional Cosas chairman and an uMkhonto we-Sizwe member, have been arrested in connection with the Eikenhof shootings in March this year.

One man was arrested on Wednesday night and three others yesterday morning.

The ANC has reacted angrily to the arrest of four of its members.

## 'Beaten'

The ANC's PWV region said yesterday one of the men arrested on Wednesday was Congress of South African Students (Cosas) Vaal chairman and MK member Mr Paul Malokoane.

Mr Moses Ramafikeng, Mr Ben Mvundlela and Mr David Mohlahleng — all from Sebokeng — were also arrested.

The ANC claimed that Ramafikeng had been badly beaten up. It said its lawyers would seek access to the men today.

Police spokesman Colonel Dave Bruce denied that "undue force" had been used. He said Mr Ramafikeng had resisted arrest and force had been necessary to subdue him. Mr Ramafikeng and several of the arresting officers had received "minor injuries" in the scuffle.

## Pistol

Colonel Bruce added that Mr Ramafikeng had been in possession of an unlicensed 9mm pistol, the serial number of which had been filed off.

He said investigations into the shootings had reached a "critical stage" and that further developments were expected soon. — Own Correspondent and Sapa



**FLASHBACK:** The body of a 14-year-old boy lies outside the bullet-riddled car attacked in March south of Johannesburg. Two whites were killed in the shooting.

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# 4 ANC members held over Eikenhof killings

**The Argus Correspondent**

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A statement from the ANC's PWV region yesterday identified the four as: Vaal Cosas chairman and Umkhonto we Sizwe member Paul Malokoane, MK member Moses Ramafikeng, Ben Mvundlela and David Mohlahleng.

The organisation condemned police behaviour during the arrest, charging that Mr Ramifikeng had been assaulted during his arrest.

The men are being held in connection with the murder of Sandra Mitchley, 35, her son, Shaun Nell, 14, and a friend, Clare Silberbauer, 13.

The three were gunned down in an ambush on their car on the Vereeniging-Johannesburg road in Eikenhof.

Commenting on the allegations of assault, Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce said the man who was arrested on Wednesday night resisted arrest and was in possession of an unlicensed pistol.

"The man resisted arrest and force had to be used to effect the arrest. The suspect sustained minor injuries, as did a number of our policemen," he said.

He added that the man was treated for his injuries, but emphasised that police had not used "undue force".

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**NEWS** Inyanga made hostel dwellers immune from bul

# Attackers drank muti

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**By Tsale Makam**

■ **Boipatong massacre trial told how AK-47 rifles were handed out to KwaMadala Hostel dwellers:**

KWAMADALA Hostel dwellers drank "muti" to make them fearless in preparation for the attack on Boipatong residents on June 17 last year, a witness told the Delmas Circuit court on Wednesday.

Thirty-two KwaMadala Hostel dwellers, who are members of the Inkatha Freedom Party, have pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and attempted murder resulting from the attack, in which 45 people were killed.

The witness, who sought refuge at the hostel in June last year after his house was "burnt by comrades", said he saw one of the accused shoot at a man who tried to escape when his house was attacked.

About 280 hostel dwellers gathered at the hostel's stadium after they were summoned by an alarm. Women were ordered out of the meeting and the men were told to fetch their weapons.

"I took a steel rod. When we were all armed we were made to drink "intelezi" (muti) to make us fearless.

## White headbands

"At the gate two men sprinkled us with more muti to render us immune to bullets," the witness said.

Outside the gate he noticed that the men were wearing white headbands.

"They said they got the bands from Mntwana Zulu's room. I went to get mine," he said.

The witness identified Mntwana Zulu as Mr Prince Zulu, who was said to be an inyanga.

After getting his headband, a car arrived carrying AK-47 rifles. These were given to some of the men, among them four of the accused.

"Before entering Boipatong we stopped and split into two groups. We were also told that those who were not brave enough to enter the houses were to break windows," he said.

The witness said he broke the windows of several houses and some of the men looted the houses they had attacked.

His brother, who lives at KwaMadala Hostel, was ordered out of the courtroom after the witness complained that his brother's presence intimidated him.

# Farmers in new call for curfews

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By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

Farmers concerned about safety in rural areas have again called for curfews to be imposed on the platteland in a bid to combat a spate of murders on farms and smallholdings.

There have so far been at least eight murders over the past two weeks with a number of farmers and their wives assaulted.

Eastern Transvaal farmers last week were the first to call for a curfew and were yesterday followed by the western Transvaal and Free State.

Earlier this week angry western Transvaal farmers marched on police stations in towns and villages demanding stricter security measures. These include curfews, road patrols and an improved farm watch system.

In their second official reaction to the security situation in less than a week, the Transvaal and Free State agricultural unions have urged immediate action by the Government. The two unions had originally urged a reassessment of security on the platteland following the recent mass meeting held by the unions at Potchefstroom.

The unions say there are now daily attacks on farms.

Dr Piet Gouws, president of the Free State union, said yesterday that many requests for security had been received at his union's headquarters in Bloemfontein.

Farmers wanted a policeman to be stationed on every farm in unrest areas, similar to the security blanket which was thrown over eastern Free State farmers earlier this year when it was alleged that attackers were crossing the Caledon River from Lesotho and attacking homesteads in the Ficksburg, Bethlehem and Clarens districts.

Meanwhile, police in Pretoria yesterday said that a new ruse appeared to have been put in use by common criminals. They confirmed that a woman travelling on the old Witbank/Middelburg road had come under gunfire after slowing down on Wednesday morning to avoid what she thought was a plastic bag in the road. The next moment a person in the plastic bag stood up and opened fire on her.

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# Alberton boycott looms

The ANC-led tripartite alliance will march from Tokoza Stadium to the Alberton police station tomorrow to present a memorandum announcing a consumer boycott in the town. The ANC's PWV region said in a statement the march was to demand the establishment of a transitional executive council and announcement of a date for an all-in election. — Political Correspondent

# Rebels without a cause

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**A GENERATION is growing up with no stake in society, writes JOE LOUW, and we ignore them at our peril.**



LIVING DANGEROUSLY: Township youths catch a ride to the funeral of slain SACP leader Chris Hani. ● Photograph: JOE LOUW

ON A bleak Sebokeng township street, two weeks ago, a nightmarish scene unfolds. The distraught father of a 16-year-old girl, who was murdered the night before by being shot three times in the back, leaves his petrol-bombed and gutted home to confront a group of six youths allegedly involved in the killing.

Enraged, the man shoots dead three of the boys and critically wounds a fourth. Hours later, the man is advised to flee the township — no one, especially not the police, can guarantee his safety.

Another scene, this time in Meadowlands, Soweto. A tobacco and cigarette salesman has just parked his brand new company car in front of a tavern when a small group of youths come around a corner and spot the car.

Seconds later, they go into battle formation and start stoning the vehicle, smashing its windows. They make several unsuccessful attempts to set the car alight.

That night, the car's owner, armed with two pistols, sets out to find the boys "one by one". He locates one of them in a backyard shack, and yet another scene of brutality occurs — he sticks one of his pistols into the boy's mouth and threatens to blow his brains out. The boy's hysterical mother prostrates herself before her son's would-be killer, begging for his life.

Somewhere in the northern suburbs of Johannesburg, the chilling cruelty of a group of young black "marauders" has made an impression on a well-known liberal journalist.

A Staffordshire bull-terrier, he reports, was tied to a tree, doused with petrol and set on by fire by "township louts" whom he also describes as "pubescent males, breaking free of all restraint to form hunting packs to pillage and burn — they can lay waste an entire civilisation".

These and many other examples are typical of the kind of wanton acts ascribed to the "lost generation".

"We are a nation at war with its future, for we have turned our children into a generation of fighters — battle-hardened soldiers who will never know the carefree joy of childhood," wrote newspaper editor Percy Qoboza in the mid-'80s.

"What we are witnessing is the growth of a generation which has the courage to reject the cowardice of its parents.

"There is a dark, terrible beauty in that courage ... a source of great pride, but it is also a source of great shame that this is our heritage to our children: the knowledge of how to die and how to kill."

Increasingly, in the past two years, the grave crisis experienced by young black people in South Africa and the frightening escalation of violence appear to give Qoboza's words the chilling certainty of a prophecy.

The battle-hardened township children who so courageously defied Casspirs with stones and petrol bombs in the 1980s have now grown into young adults. And a massive segment of these young people are part of what, for the lack of a better term, is being labelled the lost generation. They are angry, frustrated and left out — out of schools, out of work, out of hope — and as a result they are often volatile and violent.

They have little or no respect for authority — any authority.

Steve Mokwena, a youth worker attached to the Joint Enrichment Programme (JEP) of two major church groups, says most of these "marginalised" youths — he refuses to refer to them as the lost generation — feel they owe nothing to the "civilisation" referred to by the journalist.

"This so-called civilisation," he says, "has systematically brutalised, isolated, imprisoned and ripped apart the very fabric of its own communities. A civilisation that killed hundreds and maimed thousands more, and sent children into exile and detention. They feel they owe it nothing because most of them have nothing and are getting nowhere."

There are, according to social analyst Colin Bundy, serious social and structural pressures in South African society that increase the marginalisation and alienation of huge numbers of young black people — quite independent of their rebellious disposition.

A major factor is economic. A recent survey just published by the JEP reveals that more than half of all employable South Africans between the ages of 16 and 30 — about 3 million young people — are unemployed.

And this pool of "dropouts" is fed by an average of 300 000 school-leavers every year who have not been able to secure either jobs or the opportunity of further education.

Mokwena believes that much of the positive political culture of the '80s is now turning sour. "The generation gap has brought with it increasing conflict between youngsters and their elders," he says. "Where they used to occupy centre stage in determining what happens in the township, leadership is now with the returned leaders who have come back from exile.

"And when the organisations were unbanned, there was a heightened expectation of a better deal — better housing, schools, jobs etc. But the very slow progress being made, coupled with these unrealistic expectations, turned zeal into frustration and has in itself become a recipe for further violence."

Joining street gangs and finding an outlet for their frustration in criminal activities has become almost like a survival tactic, Mokwena says.

# Police probe spate of violent deaths

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**Crime Staff**

SEVERAL violent deaths are being investigated in the Peninsula after the weekend.

● Durbanville police are investigating the concealment of a birth against a teenage Nyanga mother who was found bleeding next to her dead baby in the toilets of a restaurant.

A police spokesman said the 18-year-old woman was admitted to Tygerberg Hospital.

● In Table View, a 19-year-old mother whose toddler son drowned when she jumped into a dam with him in a fit of temper during an argument with her husband, was arrested after she crawled out of the water but left the boy behind.

Police recovered the body of the two-year-old soon after the incident late on Saturday.

● The killing of a taxi commuter, who was fatally wounded in Eerste River after an alleged argument with a taxi-driver about the fare, is being investigated.

A police spokesman said the man allegedly attacked the driver with a knife and the driver pulled out a gun and shot his passenger.

● Two men burned to death when their shacks were set alight near Table View and Guguletu early yesterday.

## Boycott sparks fierce backlash in Bloemhof

# Tvl town sacks all its black workers

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JO-ANNE COLLINGE
AND LOUISE MARSLAND

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**Salaries**

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He said shopkeepers were hard hit by the consumer boycott which had continued "for more than a month" and had explained to their black staff that they could no longer afford to pay their salaries.

A member of the Indian community in Bloemhof were being manned by white schoolchildren and white women. "All the black staff have been sent packing until further notice, including domestic workers and gardeners."

He said residents were driving between 60 and 100 km to get essential groceries and petrol. Indian traders were getting bread through to townships residents, but not milk. "If this goes on much longer, the shortages will get worse."

The ANC will be informing the headquarters of major oil companies as to what the white holders of their franchises are doing in the town.

Transvaal Indian Congress president and ANC PWV region treasurer Cassim Saloojee said Bloemhof businessmen had effectively barred black and Indian residents from their town — even from purchasing petrol.

A member of the Indian community will be circulated for further action. This includes Indian and coloured businessmen."

It is understood that, with one exception, Indian businessmen refused to attend the BBC meeting and to endorse the committee's course of action.

Saloojee said white businessmen had tried to coerce Indian traders into taking a similar position, and when they had refused the Indian community was also barred from the town.

Saloojee said a most serious implication of the self-imposed blockade of the town was that petrol was not accessible to the majority of the town's population.

"Black and Indian people are not able to buy petrol at all and this is affecting their very livelihood. The petrol companies are run by whites mostly. One Indian-owned garage has not been able to operate because the black petrol pump attendants have been threatened and have not been able to man the pumps," Saloojee said.

Yesterday morning, sources said, khaki-clad white men drew into the Indian trading area in about 40 vehicles and held a brief meeting there. They left it out incident.

Residents in the township say services in Boitumelong are "pathetic". "The services and the roads are very poor. There are no recreation facilities. The civic association did send the town council a list of demands over a month ago, but nothing was done."

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the situation, were stoned at the municipal offices after the talks.

White residents of Bloemhof, under the leadership of the Bloemhof Business Committee (BBC), resolved on Wednesday night to break the boycott by "united action" and the application of economic pressure.

In a pamphlet distributed to white residents, it was decided that all "non-residents" of Bloemhof would be shut out of economic transactions, including the purchase of food and petrol.

Furthermore, all workers would be sent home until the ANC/civic association consumer boycott was lifted. The consumer boycott apparently began on Monday as an attempt to get the Bloemhof council to address grievances about the state of the township.

"All businessmen and businesses will be monitored to ensure that the action is unanimous," the BBC pamphlet read. "The names (of those who un-

# Starvation looms in bitter boycott war

ST Times 23/5/93

By JOCELYN MAKER

WHITE businessmen in the conservative Western Transvaal town of Bloemhof were trying to starve out residents of neighbouring Boitumelong township in an effort to end a consumer boycott, Indian traders and the ANC claimed yesterday.

The entire black workforce in Bloemhof was fired on Friday as whites retaliated against a consumer boycott.

Within hours of more than 200 black workers being sent home, 13 people were treated for injuries after a clash with police in the streets of Boitumelong.

Western Transvaal SAP spokesman Captain Fred Williams said nine of the injured were arrested.

Yesterday, a member of the Indian Traders Association, who did not wish to be named for fear of reprisals, warned: "There is going to be a racial war."

He said the white community was "blocking all food supplies into Boitumelong".

"Babies are going without milk, and from today there will be no more bread," he added. "Their aim is to starve black residents into submission."

A local ANC member and spokesman for the Boitumelong Civic Association said blacks wanted Bloemhof to stop enforcing the now defunct Separate Amenities Act.

Mr Johan Visser, mayor of the town — which has 2 500 whites, 12 000 blacks, 2 500 coloureds and 50 Indians — said the council had nothing to do with the retrenchments.

He would not comment on claims that blacks were barred from certain facilities in the town.

Mr Daan Lottering, chairman of the Bloemhof Business Committee, said: "All I can tell you is, it's working. White businesses are being run without black staff.

"We have cut off all their food sources and even though our businesses are suffering, we will not give up our struggle."

A businessman, whose shop is in the Indian Centre on the outskirts of the town, said he and 25 other shopkeepers had been given a list of demands this week by the town's business committee.

"They said we had to sign it. One of the demands was that we support their counter-boycott.

"We all refused, and on Friday morning, more than 100 white men, some carrying guns, arrived at the centre and began intimidating black shoppers," he said.

The owner of a Wolmaransstad bakery, 60km from Bloemhof, said she was stopped outside the township yesterday by a group of white men.

"They told me I was not allowed to take bread into Boitumelong, and that I had to stick with them because I'm white. It was only after a heated argument that they let me go in."

# Thokoza battle leaves 13 dead

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AT LEAST 13 people were killed and 61 injured when ANC marchers and hostel dwellers clashed in Thokoza on the East Rand yesterday.

In an orgy of violence:

● Marchers were hit by automatic fire, either from inside the hostel or from the police, witnesses said.

● Two white security guards were killed after being attacked by a 200-strong mob. A third white security guard was wounded in the attack.

● Three black policemen were burnt when their patrol vehicle was set alight.

● A marcher armed with an AK-47 assault rifle was killed by police.

**Sunday Times Reporters**

Last night the trouble-plagued township was still tense as youths set up barricades and police sent in more men.

ANC member Elaine Saunders said the marchers were on their way to hand over a memorandum with a list of demands at the Alberton police station.

When they passed the entrance to the hostel, the hostel dwellers tried to stop them and there was a confrontation, according to Miss Saunders.

She alleged the hostel dwellers then opened fire on the marchers.

Another ANC member, Mr Cheechela Macheitje, denied that the ANC marchers had returned fire.

He claimed members of the police and SADF stood guard at the entrance of the hostel as the marchers passed just before the shooting.

ANC marchers from several townships on the East Rand had planned to hand over a memorandum demanding the speeding up of multi-party negotiations, the immediate resolution of the education crisis, and the release of several people detained at the Modderbee prison, near Benoni.

The marchers had earlier gathered at the Thokoza Stadium.

Permission for the march had been granted by the chief magistrate of Alberton, said ANC peace desk spokesman Mondli Gungubele.

## Bodies

The protest march was organised by the ANC's PWV region.

Reuters television news co-ordinator Tony Wende said: "I saw at least three bodies, all of them of marchers."

He said shooting broke out after pro-ANC marchers, many armed with spears and clubs, traded insults with mainly Zulu-speaking workers at a men's hostel on the march route.

He said peace monitors and police who were escorting the march lost control when marchers tried to force a small group of Zulu protesters back

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UNDER FIRE . . . a policeman burnt in a petrol bomb attack on his police vehicle is carried away by his colleagues. At least 10 people were killed and 58 injured in violence on the East Rand yesterday. Picture: JOE SEFALE

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# Thokoza battle: 13 killed

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through the hostel gates.

"The police fired teargas at the hostel, which was followed by automatic fire from the hostel," said Mr Wende (2-8)

A marcher said: "Many of us who were in the march were singing and chanting when suddenly, up front, we heard what sounded like automatic gunfire. We all ran for cover. All we saw were police cars, near the hostel, and we could not say who shot at us."

Among the dead were two white security guards who were killed after being attacked by a 200-strong mob from the Phola Park squatter camp.

# 'If boycott stays — get out!'

**By DAN DLAMINI and Sapa**

THE tiny western Transvaal town of Bloemhof is on the brink of collapse after white businessmen barred blacks from the town to counter a month-long consumer boycott.

But blacks, Indians and coloureds in the areahave vowed to continue with the consumer boycott despite the mass dismissal of black workers by their white employees recently.

A pamphlet issued by the Bloemhof Business Committee said action by whites was intended to starve local black residents. There have been no deliveries of basic foodstuffs to the township since the mass dismissal.

Seventeen township residents, were arrested last week following clashes with police.

In a separate incident, the ANC said police used teargas and rubber bullets to disperse a meeting of black workers on Friday.

It said 15 people were injured and 25 people had been arrested.

The ANC released a copy of a circular issued by the Bloemhof Business Committee which stated that businessmen should not provide any services, including selling fuel or food, to "local non-Bloemhof residents" who should be sent home until the boycott was called off.

# 13 DIE IN BLOODY BATTLE

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VICTIM OF VIOLENCE ... A soldier examines the body of a man killed in yesterday's clash in Thokoza. ■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

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By MOSES MAMAILA

AT least 13 people, including two whites, are believed to have been shot and hacked to death in a fierce fight that broke out between hundreds of ANC supporters and pro-Inkatha hostel-dwellers in Thokoza yesterday.

According to the Red Cross 70 people were treated for gun and stab wounds at Natalspruit Hospital after a bloody 45-minute battle which started after ANC supporters marched past a hostel.

Local Peace Committee spokesman Phiroshaw Camay said soon after the fight his committee counted eight bodies. City Press staff counted three more, and the official toll stands at 13.

By yesterday afternoon Khumalo Street, which runs between the hostel and the township, resembled a war zone with corpses lying everywhere and the pavement splattered with blood.

Eyewitnesses said among the dead were two white security guards who were apparently attacked by angry Phola Park squatters who were on their way to reinforce Thokoza residents in the fighting.

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## Thokoza a war zone after fierce fight

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Eyewitnesses said automatic rifles, shotguns and spears were used as the marchers and the inmates clashed.

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ON TOP OF THE WORLD ... Newly crowned World Boxing Organisation flyweight champion Jacob "Baby Jake" Matlala with his number one fans – wife Mapule, mother Naomi and son Tshepo. See Page 10.

■ Pic: MIKE MZILENI

By THEMBA KHUMALO

# ANC leader

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ANC leader Nelson Mandela again came to the nation's rescue this week,

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ANC spokesman Mondli Gungubele said permission for the march had been granted by the Alberton magistrate. The marchers were to hand over a memorandum demanding the speeding up of multiparty talks, the immediate resolution of the education crisis and the release of political prisoners detained at Modderbee Prison.

Police spokesman Lt Wikus Weber confirmed the shooting but could not say how many had been killed.

By late yesterday the situation in the township was tense with a large contingent of security forces present.

ANC president Nelson Mandela blamed the death's in Thokoza on the government's refusal to secure "problem" hostels.

Speaking after a rally in Dundee, the ANC president said his organisation had long called for problem hostels to be fenced, guarded and for inmates to be searched.

"Police know hostels are barracks for hit squads, but are not prepared to seal hostels and make them safe, he said."

Lt Weber said three policemen were injured when their vehicle was petrol-bombed.

"Police have arrested two people, one for the murder of the three security guards, and one for the possession of an AK-47 rifle. We have confiscated six AK-47 rifles and a PPN submachine gun.

"The situation at the monent is tense, but police are on the scene monitoring it," he said.

Reuters news agency quoted witnesses as saying the violence erupted after the marchers, many armed with spears and clubs, began trading insults with mainly Zulu-speaking residents at the hostel.

Accounts of the clash differed, according to the sources.

ANC member Elaine Saunders said the marchers were on their way to hand in the memorandum to the Alberton Police Station when the clash occurred.

She said when the marchers passed the entrance to the hostel the hostel residents tried to stop them, which resulted in a confrontation.

The hostel residents then opened fire on the marchers, according to Saunders. She denied the marchers returned fire.

Another ANC member, Cheechela Macheitje, claimed members of the South African Police and South African Defence Force had stood guard at the entrance of the hostel before the clash.

Lt Weber denied this, saying the police were in the area but were not specifically guarding the hostel.

# ANC, Inkatha call for inquiry

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**Own Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — Both the ANC and Inkatha have called for an independent inquiry into the Thokoza shootings in which 13 people died and more than 60 were injured on Saturday.

Police said the township was still tense yesterday as nearly 300 Inkatha supporters marched from a Thokoza hostel to a nearby bridge to remove anti-Inkatha graffiti painted by marchers.

The shootings on Saturday Abega as ANC supporters from several townships on the East Rand marched through Thokoza to Alberton police station to present a memorandum.

Both the ANC and IFP said an investigation was needed because it was unclear who fired the shots.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said yesterday that senior police officers were conducting a high-level criminal investigation. Two marchers had been arrested and six AK-47 rifles confiscated. Another AK-47 had been taken from one of the marshals.

## 'Planned'

An emergency meeting of the Wits/Vaal Regional Peace Committee is to take place tomorrow to review events that led to the shootings.

Inkatha spokesman Mr Themba Khoza said the IFP's investigations had found the ANC march had been planned as an attack on Inkatha supporters. He said that although there were more direct routes, the marchers had chosen Khumalo Street because it passed Inkatha hostels and the house of a Ms Gertrude Mzizi, a key witness in the trial of an ANC member allegedly involved in the September 1991 Thokoza massacre.

ANC PWV regional branch chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale said yesterday the marchers had not sought confrontation. Marches had always used this route, which was a public road.

Provocation had always come from the hostel, which had been described as a "flashpoint" by the Goldstone Commission, Mr Sexwale said.

● Sapa reports that ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela told a public meeting in Newcastle, Natal, that Saturday's killings were part of attempts to scuttle negotiations.

# Forces deployed in Tembisa

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JOHANNESBURG. — A large contingent of security force members have been deployed in Tembisa following an outbreak of violence in the township yesterday.

A police spokesman said police patrols had heard shots from the Vizimuzi hostel and the nearby Velamlambo section in the township about 5pm.

While investigating, the policemen's vehicles were shot at and reinforcements were called in.

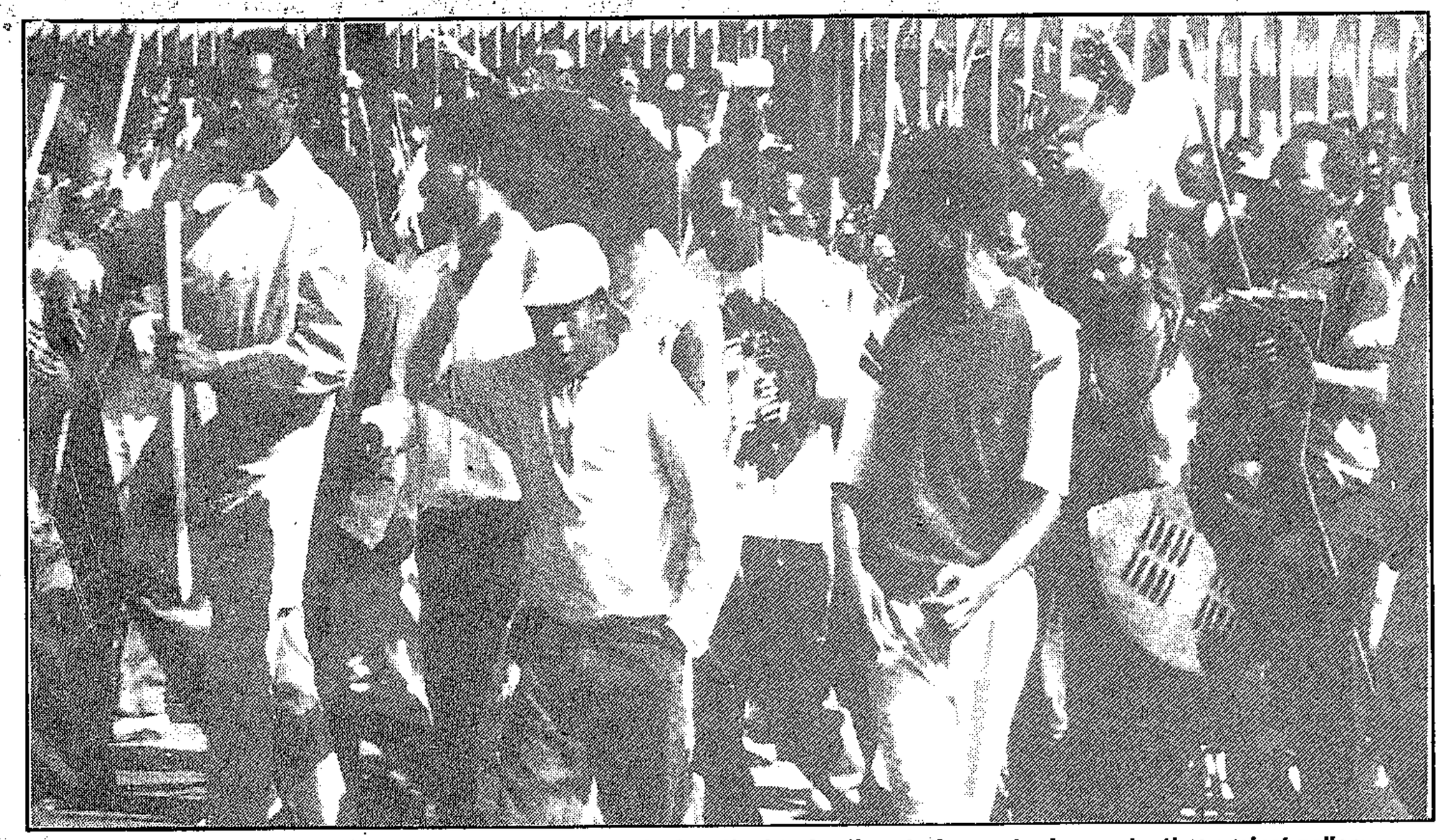
The spokesman said sporadic violence and shootings were continuing but there were no details of casualties.

● A man was shot and seriously wounded when a police constable in Soweto fired several shots at a group of about 50 men who were attacking his house with petrol-bombs and stones in Soweto on Saturday morning.

Also in Soweto a person claiming to be a member of the ANC was arrested when police discovered arms and ammunition during a dawn raid of a house on Saturday. Three others escaped.

● Eastern Transvaal police are investigating a charge of intimidation against the ANC after its members reportedly erected roadblocks near Standerton.

**NEWS** Cops stand accused of shooting indiscriminately



**ON THE MARCH ... IFP members from Tokoza hostel marched on the local police station yesterday, protesting against police misconduct during an ANC march in the area in which 13 people were killed on Saturday.**

# ANC, IFP air their views

## ■ TOKOZA MASSACRE: Organisations blame police for provoking the incidents which led to 13 deaths:

Sowetan 24/5/93

**By Lulama Luti**

THE ANC march in Tokoza on Saturday where 13 people were killed and 61 injured was organised to protest, among other things, against the continued detention of more than 30 ANC members from Phola Park.

**WHAT THE IFP SAYS:**

Chairman of the East Rand Hostels Association, Mr Zakhele Mlambo:

"We did not know anything about the march. The police were approached to ask the marchers to take an alternative route and not to proceed past the hostel along Khumalo Street.

"The police did not allow the march to take an alternate route. They let the march proceed.

"When the marchers were about 100 metres from the hostel gate, stones were thrown into the hostel and police opened fire (into the hostel) killing Mr Ndilinga Mazibuko who was standing near the gate. All this time the gate was locked.

"The police are the ones who shot at and threw teargas at our people. The registration number of the (hippo) that shot at the people inside the hostel is BFD 489 B."

**WHAT THE ANC SAYS:**

Members of the ANC Youth League in Phola Park — Turnier Nceba, Hardat Nontume and local Peace Committee member Vincent Mtusi:

"Permission for the march was granted. It proceeded from the Tokoza stadium at around 11am. We were about 100m from the hostel when we stopped after police said we should take an alternative route.

"We could not take an alternative route. We were at a section of the street where there are only circles. While our leadership stood discussing this, a shot rang out from the rooftop of the hostel. Police opened fire at us. Two of our members were killed instantly.

"The police continued firing at us and people started running in all directions. The police are responsible for most of the casualties. Many of those killed were shot at by the police.

"We don't have a problem with the IFP, we are not fighting them, it was the police who shot at us."

# ANC, Inkatha call for Thokoza probe

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MARIANNE MERTEN and KATHRINE STRACHAN

THE ANC PWV region and Inkatha called separately yesterday for an independent commission of inquiry into the Thokoza shootings on Saturday in which 13 people died and more than 60 were injured.

Both organisations said an investigation was needed because it was unclear who fired the shots. B1DAY 24/5/93

An emergency meeting of the Wits/Vaal regional peace committee is to take place tomorrow to review events that led to the shootings.

In Newcastle yesterday, Sapa reports that ANC president Nelson Mandela told a public meeting the killings were part of attempts to scuttle negotiations.

The ANC leader again accused elements of the security forces of fomenting violence, but said the ANC would not break off talks.

He said whenever there was a breakthrough in negotiations, there was an upsurge in violence. "Someone is switching on and off the violence, depending on developments in negotiations."

Police spokesman Capt Wikus Weber said senior police officers were conducting a criminal investigation into the incident. Two marchers were arrested and six AK-47 rifles were confiscated. Another AK-47 was taken from one of the marshals, he said.

Weber could not comment on the police

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action because requests urging a route change and the return of Inkatha supporters to their hostel were not adhered to.

Police confirmed the township was still tense yesterday as nearly 300 Inkatha supporters marched from the hostel to a nearby bridge to remove anti-Inkatha graffiti painted by marchers on their way to Thokoza.

ANC PWV regional committee member Mondli Gungubele told a media conference it was not clear what had triggered the shooting, while an Inkatha statement said the conflict erupted between ANC marchers and Thokoza residents.

Inkatha spokesman Themba Khoza said its investigations showed the ANC march was planned as an attack on Inkatha supporters. He said that although there were more direct routes, the marchers chose Khumalo Street because it passed Inkatha hostels.

Khoza added there had been a serious breakdown in communications as Inkatha had not been informed of the march. He denied the claim that permission had been granted for the march a week in advance.

ANC PWV regional branch chairman Tokyo Sexwale said the marchers had not sought confrontation. People always marched on this route. He said the provocation had always come from the hostel, which had been described as a "flashpoint" by the Goldstone commission.

The march had not been against the hostel dwellers but was part of the mass action campaign to speed up the negotiation process.

ANC PWV regional branch secretary Paul Mashatile said it was important to broaden the investigation, possibly to include overseas experts.

Gungubele also confirmed that some of the marchers had been carrying cultural weapons. Although the ANC was opposed to this, it was difficult to address the issue because of Inkatha's reluctance to deal with it, he said.

A consumer boycott of Alberton would start today. Business was expected to use its influence to stop Alberton becomming an AWB and CP town, he said.

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# Intimidation: ANC probed

Eastern Transvaal police are investigating a charge of intimidation against the African National Congress in the region after members of the organisation erected roadblocks near Standerton. Police yesterday said they had used teargas to disperse groups of people carrying sjamboks and sticks. They said the groups had manned roadblocks as part of an ANC consumer boycott in the eastern Transvaal. — Sapa.

# Mzizi survives again

**By Lulama Luti**

**■ Tokoza woman recalls events of fateful Saturday when 13 people died:**

ONLY a person who has suffered at the hands of members of the South African Police — the supposed protectors — would understand Mrs Getrude Mzizi's anguish.

Despite having 36 pellets still lodged in her back, several gunshot wounds in both legs, she was up and about yesterday and vowed she will continue working for peace in Tokoza — come what may.

The wife of the secretary of the Inkatha Freedom Party in Tokoza, Mzizi spoke with such deep-seated agony that one could not help but feel sorry for the mother of four, whose children she said had been witnesses to her suffering.

She has lost count of the many instances in which she has had a close brush with death and Saturday was one of them.

She stared death in the face as she was repeatedly fired at by police next to her Khumalo Street home.

"I was in the house when I heard gunfire. When I went out, I saw this guy shooting into the house with an AK-47, in full view of the police.

"I crawled and tried to run into the hostel nearby but could not reach the hostel because there was gunfire from all directions," she said.

## Burning sensation

As she ran back into the house she heard a white policeman shout: "*Skiet daai vrou, maak daai vrou dood*" (shoot that woman, kill that woman).

"I felt a burning sensation through my back before I fell. The police shot at me from the back as I fled. There was confusion and I don't know who helped me up," she said.

Police yesterday said they were investigating the allegations.

# Understanding the violence

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As you sit in the comfort and the discomfort of your mind or even conscience, consider if you may what is happening in, say, Tokoza or Sebokeng.

After the horror of another massacre you must be saying to yourself these people are mad, savage, uncivilised or something.

Just as the trouble in black education does not make sense to those who have not gone to bed hungry, or seen the contempt in the eyes of their teenage sons and daughters because there was no money in the house, what is termed black-on-black violence similarly makes no sense to them.

The "something" that forces people to behave like beasts is universal; is not a matter of being Third World or uneducated; is sometimes not even the result of abject poverty. There are poor communities all over the world that perhaps degenerate into a vegetable-like inertia, or simply live from hand to mouth physically and in all other ways, who do not implode or explode into violence.

There are poor people from a early as the 18th century in France, for instance, and recently LA, America, who one day wake up and say this far, no further. In those days the bourgeoisie did not understand this savage behaviour, and in total exasperation Marie Antoinette wondered why people were killing and dying for bread if they could have cake!

How many times have you not heard this disconcerted surprise. Why are they burning their schools, their houses?

In every other house in Tokoza somebody is not performing — somebody is not working, not going school, not responding with fortitude to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. I was reminded of this by the anguished call from a mother to John Robbie not long ago. The talk-show host and his audience were trying to make sense out of an impending disruption of school for R48. This woman, I believe, got to the heart of the matter.

She said she was a widow. That she had a number of teenagers in her family. They were in university and high school when things were normal in her family. Now she has no help, the children have had to leave school, they have become hard, angry, monsters. When she was retrenched the family collapsed.

# Policemen shot at in Tembisa

A LARGE contingent of security force members have been deployed in Tembisa north-east of Johannesburg following an outbreak of violence in the township yesterday. (278)

Witwatersrand police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said police patrols heard shots coming from the Vizimuzi hostel and the nearby Velamlambo section in the township at about 5pm.

While investigating police vehicles were also shot at and reinforcements, including Defence Force troops, were called in "from surrounding areas". — *Sapa*

■ **Violence breaks out in E Rand:** SOWETAN 24/5/93

# ANC, IFP blame cops for violence



TOKOZA'S DAY OF DEATH ... A badly burnt policewoman is carried off by colleagues after youths surrounded and set alight a police van in which she and two other policemen were travelling. PIC: JOAO SILVA

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By Themba Molefe, Lulama Luti and Tsale Makam

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THE South African Police were yesterday accused of being responsible for Saturday's massacre in Tokoza on the East Rand, where 13 people were killed.

Both the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party were united in saying it was the police who fired the shots at ANC marchers and hostel dwellers in Khumalo Street.

IFP members claimed police fired shots into their hostel, killing at least one supporter, Mr Ndilinga Mazibuko.

The chairman of the East Rand Hostels Association, Mr Zakhele Mlambo, said: "The police are the ones who fired shots and teargas into the hostel while the gate was locked."

He said the ERHA was not informed about the march as required by the provisions of the Goldstone Commission and National Peace Accord.

The ANC PWV region has called for an indefinite consumer boycott of businesses in Alberton which would begin today in protest against the killings. The town is next to Tokoza.

## Emergency meeting

Also, the Wits/Vaal Regional Peace Committee will hold an emergency meeting tomorrow to review the killings in which 13 people were killed and 61 injured.

ANC PWV regional chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale said the Goldstone Commission had reported the hostel as a "key flashpoint and for that reason police should have taken every possible measure to prevent a possible confrontation".

At a Press conference, Sexwale accused police of failing in their duties and called for the suspension of the police officers involved.

He called for an independent commission of inquiry and the bringing to book of those responsible for the killings.

Mr Themba Khoza, Transvaal IFP leader, also said an independent inquiry into the killings should be held.

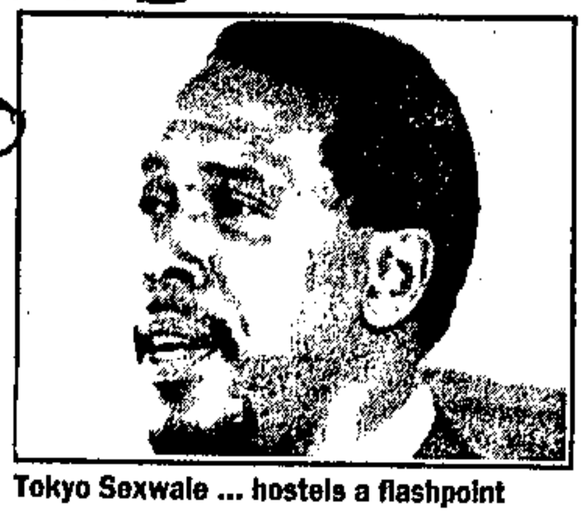
The SAP directorate for public relations in Pretoria yesterday would not comment on the accusations and pointed to a statement issued by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, on Saturday night.

Kriel strongly deplored the violence in Tokoza on the East Rand, saying it was essential the ANC and the IFP redoubled their efforts to control their supporters.

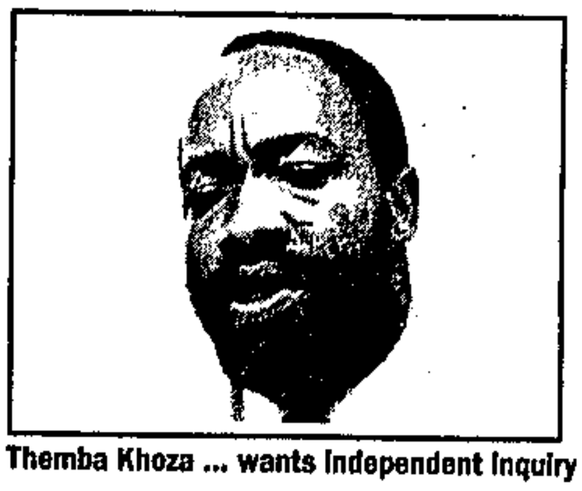
But Witwatersrand police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said all allegations of police involvement would be thoroughly investigated.

Asked about a policeman who was seen on television throwing stones at marchers, Weber said: "I did not see that. We must have been watching different channels."

Sexwale has dismissed Kriel's statement as irresponsible, saying State President FW de Klerk should be held accountable for the Minister's utterance.



Tokyo Sexwale ... hostels a flashpoint



Themba Khoza ... wants Independent Inquiry




# IFP, ANC told: rein in your members

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LAW and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel has deplored the violence in Tokoza on the East Rand, and said it was essential the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party redoubled their efforts to control their supporters.

But ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela blamed the violence, which claimed at least 13 lives, on the Government's refusal to secure "problem" hostels.

## ■ Hernus Kriel blames mass action for Tokoza bloodshed:

Speaking after a rally in Dundee, the ANC leader said his organisation had long called for problem hostels to be fenced, guarded and for inmates searched.

"Police know hostels are barracks for hit squads, but are not prepared to seal hostels and make them safe."

In a statement from Cape Town, Kriel said the tragic incidents were an indication of how mass action could either spark violence or result in violence.

He reiterated his previous call for a moratorium on all mass action, adding that if this was not done, more lives would be lost.

He said the ANC and IFP should regain control over their members. — *Sapa.*

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# ANC, IFP in row over Tokoza massacre

By Paul Bell

The ANC and IFP yesterday offered sharply different versions of the events that led to Saturday's clash between their supporters in Tokoza, which claimed 13 lives.

It emerged that the ANC had been warned that hostel residents were massing outside the hostel, and asked by both a peace monitor and police to take another route.

And amid a growing row over which side was responsible, the ANC has repeated its call for a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in the "racist" Alberton community from today. The march had been called to announce the boycott.

ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale denied yesterday that the marchers had been seeking confrontation, saying that up to a week's warning had been given of the ANC's intentions. His opposite number in the IFP, Themba Khoza, said the march had been provocative and that "the intention of certain elements was not peaceful".

By last night, a series of important questions remained unanswered:

- Why the march leaders insisted on taking a route they knew to be a flashpoint in this East Rand township, when they had been warned of a massing of hostel residents, and despite being urged by both peace monitor Piroshaw Camay and the police at the scene to go by another route. Sexwale responded yesterday by saying the ANC would not accept no-go areas.

The ANC claims it proceeded with its march down Khumalo Street because it had been given the assurance that police would move hostel residents back inside the hostel. The marchers would then march by as quickly as possible.

But, the ANC claims, the police failed to make good this undertaking. "Having been informed about plans for the march, police should have taken every possible measure to prevent a possible confrontation. We therefore hold the police responsible for the massacre."

- Why ANC marshals permitted marchers to carry cultural weapons. Sexwale said that, while the ANC disapproved, its supporters had insisted on carrying weapons — a situation made more difficult by the IFP's refusal to accede on this issue.
- When the IFP had been warned of the ANC's planned march. The ANC claims the

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# Row over Tokoza massacre

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Alberton and Tokoza town clerks and the Alberton police and chief magistrate had been warned up to a week before.

The IFP says that while it knew of the rally at the stadium, it heard of the march plans no more than a matter of hours before it took place. Inkatha MP Hennie Bekker said if the matter had been handled through the Wits-Vaal Peace Secretariat, they might have lodged objections and had time to avert the confrontation.

- The IFP was unable to offer a coherent explanation as to why its supporters allegedly fired on the ANC marchers.

The ANC has also charged the police with massing troops not in Tokoza, where they were needed, but in the centre of Alberton to protect white property.

The National Peace Secretariat, deluged by claims and counter-claims, said the Wits-Vaal Peace Secretariat would convene tomorrow to begin an investigation.

Both the ANC and IFP — at separate press conferences in Johannesburg yesterday — called for an independent inquiry into the incident.

Both parties appeared to distance themselves from the desirability of a Goldstone inquiry. The ANC said this was an occasion on which it was necessary to "move beyond Goldstone". The IFP confined itself to endorsing Mr Justice Richard Goldstone's call for a moratorium on marches.

SAP Witwatersrand liaison officer Captain Wikus Weber claimed the police had attempted to communicate with both factions, trying to get the IFP supporters back into the hostel, and trying to persuade the ANC to take another route. "We saw possible danger and tried to avert it."

He said it was difficult to say who had opened fire first, and dismissed as "ridiculous" suggestions that the SAP had been responsible for deaths among the marchers.

Police had used tear-smoke, birdshot and rubber bullets, he said. Those who died had been killed by gunshot, stab and hack wounds. Sixty-one people were injured.

ANC president Nelson Mandela said yesterday he believed the killings were part of ongoing attempts by "political elements in Government" to torpedo negotiations.

# 22 more die on E Rand

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**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHNANNESBURG. — Twenty-two more have died on the East Rand as violence spread after Saturday's massacre that left 13 people dead and 61 injured in Thokoza.

Police and defence force reinforcements were rushed into several townships yesterday as the violence spread from Thokoza to Katlehong, Vosloorus, Tembisa and the Zonki'ziswe squatter camp.

Seven people died in Katlehong, seven in Vosloorus and two in Zonki'ziswe yesterday.

Early toda police recovered six more bodies in Katlehong, four of them badly burnt in homes set alight.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said eight homes were razed in the township's Mavimbela Section last night.

Another police spokesman said most of the deaths were caused by gunshot wounds.

Large numbers of troops and policemen were deployed in Tembisa after violence erupted yesterday afternoon.

Police on patrol reported shots being fired at Vuzimusi hostel in Velamlambo section.

Shots were also fired at police vehicles and a Nyala armoured vehicle was petrol bombed and gutted.

Defence force reinforcements from Dunnottar and other units were called.

A police spokesman said sporadic gunfire was heard near the Vuzimusi hostel throughout the night. Most of the violence was centred on the hostel.

Reinforcements also went to Crossroads in Vosloorus.

Two men, one a policeman stationed at Jan Smuts Airport, were shot dead by unidentified gunmen in Zone 14, Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle yesterday morning. They were identified as Mr Nouna Molefe, 27, of Sharpeville and Constable M S A Makhene.

# Police rush in reinforcements as townships death toll reaches 35

# E Rand violence spreads

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By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

Gunfire was heard throughout East Rand townships last night as violence spread after Saturday's ANC-IFP-SAP clashes which left 13 people shot dead and 61 injured in Tokoza.

A further 22 people, including a baby girl who was stabbed to death, have been reported killed across the East Rand since Saturday.

Heavy police and SADF reinforcements were rushed into several townships yesterday afternoon.

## Burnt bodies

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Early today police recovered six more bodies in Katlehong, four of them badly burnt when attackers set homes on fire.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said eight homes were razed in the township's Mavimbela Section during the night.

In one of the burnt-out houses, police found the charred remains of four people and nearby two bodies with hack and stab wounds.

Most of the deaths were caused by gunshot wounds.

Percy Dladla, a resident of Mavimbela Section said a large croad gathered outside houses at about midnight last night.

"There was lots of shooting and the sound of windows breaking. People were killed in the homes and their houses burnt.

"People trying to flee the gunfire were shot dead in the street. Many people were wounded," he told The Star.

He said there was further violence this morning and many people had fled from their homes, risking looting rather than their lives.

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Defence Force reinforcements from Dunnottar and other units were called in to assist the police.

A senior police spokesman said sporadic gunfire was heard near the Vuzimusi hostel throughout the night. Most of the violence is reported to have been centred on the hostel.

Reinforcements were also sent to Crossroads in Vosloorus yesterday.

# Livestock maimed in terror blitz

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By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

Cattle and other livestock on farms across the country have been maimed in recent weeks as terror gangs slash animals in a campaign of terror and intimidation against farmers.

Thirty-five farmers have already been killed by gangs — believed by security forces to be part of the Azanian People's Liberation Army — so far this year.

Round-the-clock protection for farmers and their animals has now been introduced in many areas and farmers have mobilised in some parts of the platteland to protect property.

The attacks on animals have been confirmed by the police and Transvaal and Free State agricultural authorities.

Between January and May 21, farmers or members of their families were killed in 122 attacks on homesteads. Five died in January, eight in February, four in March, 11 in April and four so far this month.

Most attacks in country areas have been in the eastern Transvaal (33), and on the Witwatersrand (20), northern Transvaal (14), far northern Transvaal (13), Free State (12), western Transvaal (11), eastern Cape (10), Natal (4) and western Cape (5).

Angry farmers have asked for curfews to be imposed and for additional security manpower to be allocated for protection.

Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said police had for some time "been busy with comprehensive steps to improve the security of those living on farms and smallholdings and who are regarded as being particularly vulnerable.

"Policemen will be placed on the farms of the elderly," he said.

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It was revealed yesterday that a tactic of the terror gangs involved in attacks on animals — similar to Operation Mau Mau, which was embarked on in Kenya before independence — has been either to kill animals or maim them so badly that they have to be destroyed.

In addition, farmers in the eastern Cape, Free State and western Transvaal have told police of "death-threat telephone calls and letters", the perpetrators warning that harm could come to families and friends if farmers did not leave the lands.

The terror campaign on both farmers and their livestock got under way in earnest earlier this year, coinciding with an Apla decision to shift its campaign from "soft" targets to hit-and-run attacks on security forces and "hard" targets, according to intelligence sources.

Apla — which is mainly operational in the eastern Cape, PWV and parts of the Free State — has apparently also embarked on a major recruitment drive. It is believed that youth members of the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, have deserted to join Apla without the knowledge of the ANC executive.

'Pupils fired on from trains'

# East Rand clashes claim 30 victims

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VIOLENCE erupted in East Rand townships on Sunday night and yesterday, bringing the weekend death toll in the area to 30.

Thirteen people died in Saturday's clash in Thokoza between ANC marchers, hostel dwellers and police. The toll rose after armed mobs went on the rampage in Katlehong and Thokoza, shooting and stabbing township residents and setting alight and gutting at least 35 houses and shacks.

Police confirmed that the latest victims of the violence had been shot, stabbed or burnt to death.

Six burnt bodies were discovered in gutted shacks in the Mavimbela section of Katlehong yesterday morning. Two bodies with hack and stab wounds were found nearby, while another three charred bodies were found in the Crossroads camp near Vosloorus. Other bodies were scattered around the two townships and adjacent squatter camps.

Thousands of rands in damage was caused to homes, buildings, vehicles and trains attacked yesterday.

Sapa reports that Katlehong resident and local Congress of SA Students (Cosas) spokesman Vusi Nkosi claimed 11 pupils were injured when shots were fired yesterday morning in the direction of two primary schools from a Germiston-bound train between Kwesini and Lindela stations.

He alleged the attackers, in a crowd of more than 100, were wearing red headbands and were armed with a variety of "traditional" weapons. He said the shots came from AK-47 rifles and handguns.

Police could not confirm the incident.

By last night the situation appeared to be stabilising after SADF and police reinforcements were sent in, East Rand police spokesman Capt Wikus Weber said.

The ANC's PWV region, however, said the situation remained tense.

"We believe the police and security forces have the capacity to stop the violence in both townships. We call on the international monitors to intervene in this crisis to avert a further bloodbath," an ANC statement said.

Police, reacting to the ANC blaming them for Saturday's violence in Thokoza, said last night: "No amount of blaming the SA Police for the killings in Thokoza can obscure the fact that the killings resulted from ill-considered mass action and from a failure to heed warnings by the SAP that the marchers should avoid provocative action by not marching past a known Inkatha stronghold. This was a massacre which could have been avoided had the warnings and the pleas of the SAP been heeded by both ANC and Inkatha supporters."

Regional Police Commissioner Lt-Gen Koos Calitz said yesterday "two factions" involved in the East Rand violence ap-

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peared to be fighting not only each other but police as well. He said police had come under fire continuously "from everywhere", and had been forced to counter armed attacks with teargas, rubber bullets and sharp ammunition.

Calitz himself had a narrow escape while on a tour of the townships yesterday when gunmen opened fire on a police helicopter patrolling over Mandela Park squatter camp. Spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman said a bullet had narrowly missed Calitz and had damaged the helicopter's fuselage.

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# Laughter as woman burns

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

The crowd lining the road on the edge of Phola Park was the signal that — yet again — something was wrong.

As we drove through the crowd, a woman shouted: "Tshis'inyama" ("Braai the meat") and we knew we had stumbled across a necklacing.

About 20 people crowded around the burning body of a woman behind a refuse bin just off the road. Most of them were armed with spears, axes and sharpened metal poles.

The men in the crowd grinned as they explained that the woman — believed to be an Inkatha office-bearer from Kwesine Section — had been kidnapped from the nearby hostel, dragged back to the squatter camp and murdered.

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Tyres were then placed around her neck and she was set alight, left to burn in front of the laughing crowd.

The smell of roasting flesh pervaded the air.

A young man took a spear, poked the flaming body, and put the flesh in a cup.

"Muti," he explained with a shrug.

Earlier, the squatter camp rattled with gunfire as police in a Casspir shot at the shacks from a road about 200 m away.

Residents, armed to the teeth with guns and makeshift weapons, ducked and dived behind shacks as the police bullets sailed overhead. Some fired back.

Residents of the squatter camp were adamant that po-

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lice had opened fire without provocation, but the police in the Casspir told reporters they had fired only when fired on.

At least one volley of fire from the Casspir came out of the blue, without warning or provocation.

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Reporters caught between the squatter camp and the Casspir dived for cover behind a car and screamed at the police to stop shooting. The police left.

Policemen and faceless gunmen expended hundreds of bullets yesterday.

Burning barricades shot up after at least two drive-by shootings and as rumours spread that hostel inmates were preparing for an attack.

In Tokoza's main road, a young woman screamed uncontrollably. She had just seen her brother — who was watering the lawn at the time — being gunned down by men who drove down the road in three cars, firing wildly as they went.

Youths manning the barricades all over the township scattered as police cars or armoured vehicles came into sight.

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At one barricade, an armoured police van chased youths for several minutes, shooting at the fleeing youths from the cover of their speeding van.

The smoke from the youths' barricade filtered upwards, mingling with that from other barricades, burning houses and flaming taxis.

Sporadic gunfire and ghastly screaming provided a running soundtrack.

For several hours we chased after fires, gunfire or speeding Casspirs, negotiating our way through barricades by giving money instead of the petrol demanded by the youths wanting to make bombs.

It was impossible to keep track of the casualties as violence swept through the townships in a day of seemingly unstoppable warfare.

# Township tensions explode

By Helen Grange

**Tensions have been simmering for months in Katlehong and Tokoza, exploding on Saturday into full-scale conflict in Tokoza in which all parties failed to co-operate in keeping peace. A spiral of revenge attacks now looks set to grip the region.** Star

This was the ominous picture peace monitors painted yesterday as they struggled throughout the day to defuse violence spreading rapidly through East Rand townships. 25/5/93

Peace sources said the situation had spun out of control and that working on the ground had become dangerous. One source said he had crawled through the veld after being caught in the crossfire between Tokoza residents and police on Saturday.

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He said all parties were not co-operating with one another. The catalyst for Saturday's violence between ANC and IFP supporters, however, lay in previous clashes.

One of the causes was the clash outside the Rand Supreme Court between East Rand ANC and IFP supporters which took place on May 14, according to one monitor.

At least two people were stabbed in violence that erupted after an ANC member appeared in court in connection with the murder of an IFP member.

Another incident likely to have contributed to the current violence was the conflict which broke out at the funeral of the wife of controversial clergyman Bishop Solomon Khumalo.

One person died and another was injured in the clash between mourners and Tokoza residents. Bishop Khumalo is allegedly leader of the Khumalo Gang, which residents claim was responsible for at least 17 murders in Tokoza.

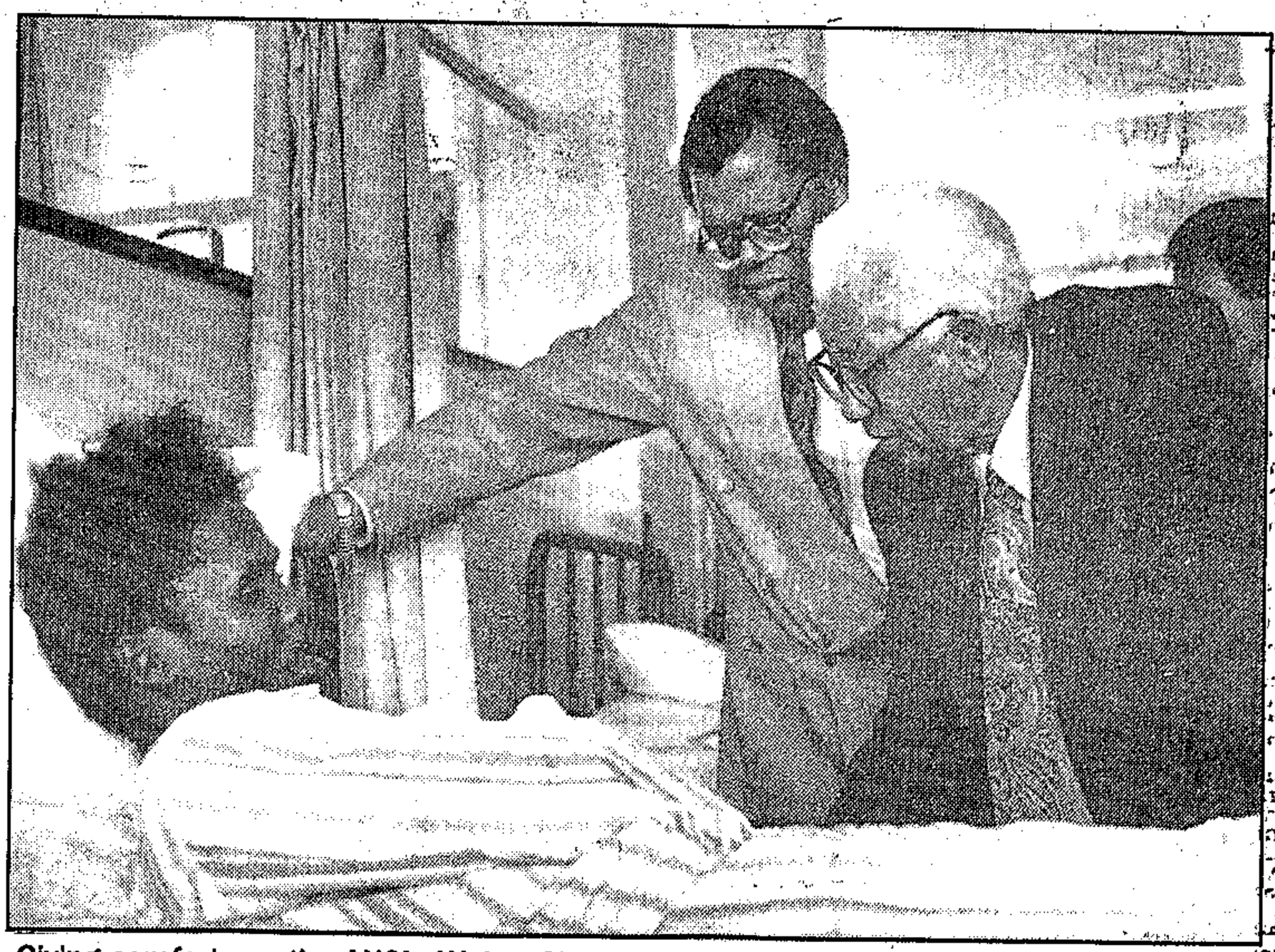
Last Thursday, the ANC invited the local peace committee (LPC) to discuss the march planned for Saturday. But, according to one monitor, the route past the hostel had already been agreed to by the time LPC representatives arrived for the meeting.

"We asked for additional police presence outside the hostel, but on Saturday morning there were only two police Casspirs at the stadium.

"We were not given sufficient notice of the march plans. An agreement struck in September on communicating plans to other parties was also breached.

"When the marchers reached the hostel, the hostel dwellers declared the road a 'no-go' area. There are double standards regarding no-go areas. Nobody can declare no-go areas," the monitor said.

Parties, he added, were not complying with the National Peace Accord, and without their co-operation, peace monitors could do little to stop revenge attacks that were expected to continue in the area.



**Giving comfort . . . the ANC's Walter Sisulu (right) and Steve Tshwete visit victims of the East Rand shooting yesterday. Here they talk to Paulos Vusumzi Sogwaqa, who was shot through both legs.**

Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

# East Rand toll climbs to 30

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Violence erupted in East Rand townships on Sunday night and yesterday, bringing the weekend death toll last night to 30.

The death toll rose after mobs went on the rampage in Katlehong and Thokoza, attacking residents and gutting about 35 houses and shacks.

Six burnt bodies were found in gutted shacks in the Mavimbela section of Katlehong yesterday morning. Two bodies with hack and stab wounds were found nearby, and three charred corpses were found in the Crossroads camp near Vosloorus. Other corpses were scattered around the two townships and adjacent squatter camps.

Sapa reports that the Cosas spokesman in Katlehong, Mr Vusi Nkosi, claimed 11 pupils were injured when shots were fired about 8.30am in the direction of the Aknyane and Kgolamothi primary schools from a Germiston-bound train.

Police could not confirm this.

By last night the situation seemed to be stabilising after SADF and police reinforcements were sent in, an East Rand police spokesman said.

The ANC in the PWV region, however, said the situation in the townships remained tense.

Regional Police Commissioner Lieutenant-General Koos Calitz had a narrow escape yesterday while touring the townships when gunmen opened fire on a police helicopter patrolling over Mandela Park squatter camp. A bullet narrowly missed him and damaged the helicopter's fuselage.

# Police disperse Hillbrow protesters

## ■ Union claims 14 injured in 'unprovoked' action by SAP:

THE South African Police on Saturday dispersed more than 200 workers who were protesting in Hillbrow against Shoprite/Checkers' management decision to terminate its recognition agreement with the SA Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union.

Confirming the incident, police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said the gathering and march to the Checkers supermarket in Pretoria Street was illegal as no official permission had been obtained by the organisers.

"Police duly warned the leaders and the marchers that they should disperse peacefully. This warning was ignored and police with dogs were forced to move in and disperse the group. One man was arrested during the action," said Opperman.

However, Saccawu spokesman Mr Jeremy Daphne said the police action was unprovoked.

"After workers handed over a memorandum to management, the police set dogs on them, injuring 14 workers. Teargas was also released."

# 17 more die in E Rand violence

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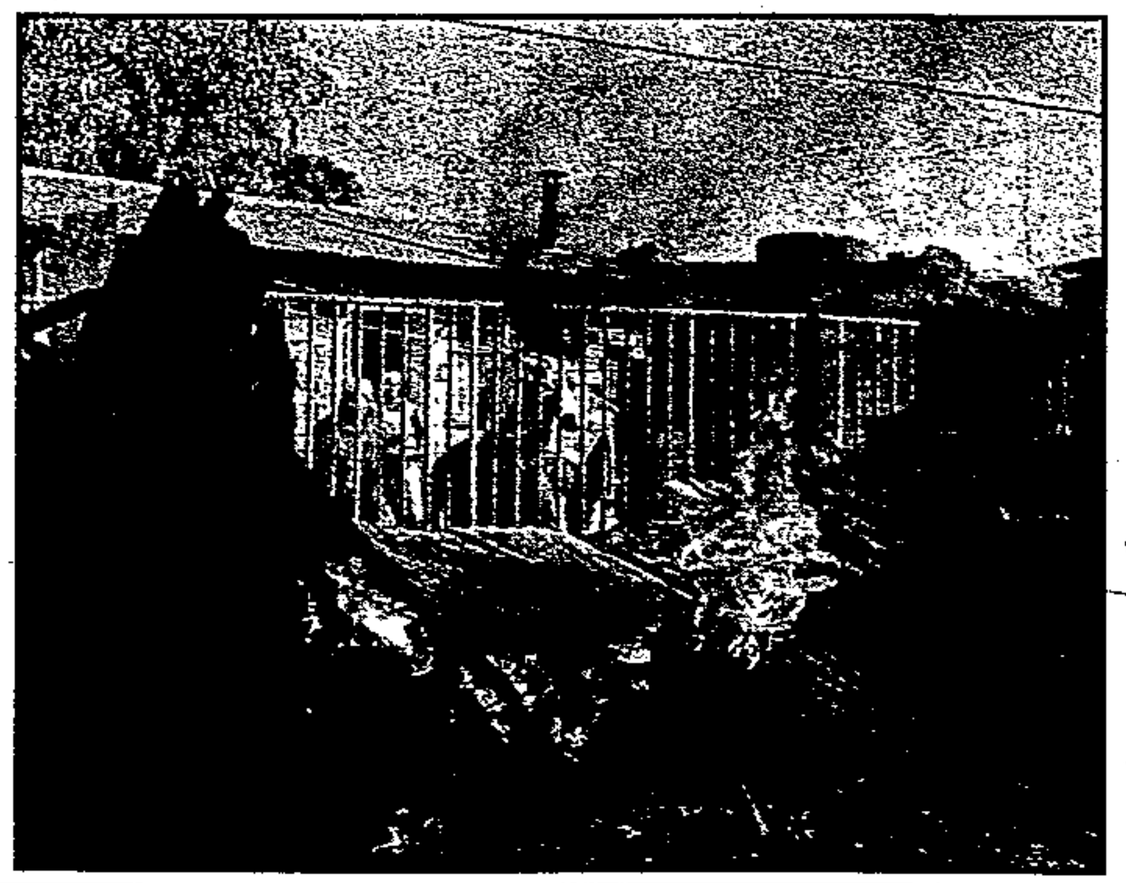

A shack is on fire at Mavimbela Section in Katlehong on the East Rand after youths retaliated against a pre-dawn attack on residents yesterday. All the occupants of the shack, believed to be supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party, fled to safety. PIC: MBUZENI ZULU

**By Lulama Luti and Sapa**

AT LEAST 17 MORE people were killed and scores of houses burnt down following sporadic incidents of violence that flared up in the East Rand townships of Tokoza and Katlehong early yesterday.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber last night said the death toll rose to 30 after 11 more bodies were found since midnight on Sunday.

Last night residents armed themselves and erected barricades in anticipation of another long night of pitched battles.

Earlier, a helicopter with Regional Commissioner of Police Lieutenant General Koos Calitz on board was fired at as it flew over the violence-torn townships.

Police said a bullet narrowly missed Calitz as the helicopter flew past Mandela Park. The pilot managed to take evasive action to prevent it from being hit again.

In a bid to halt the bloodshed, the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat is to hold a regional executive meeting today with representatives of the ANC, IFP and police.

In one of the most gruesome attacks, a family of four was found burnt to death inside their home in Mavimbela Section, Katlehong, after they were attacked by a group of men.

Those killed in the attack were identified as Mr Frank Tshabalala, his wife Nhlanhla and their three-year-old son Nathi. Mr Tshabalala's mother, known only as "MaTshabalala", was also killed in the raid.

A police spokesman said 15 houses were burnt and a further 20 damaged.

According to residents at Mavimbela Section, where most of the raids took place, a group of men went on the rampage, setting houses alight, shooting and stabbing people indiscriminately.

A grief-stricken Mrs Nxumalo, whose house was gutted in the pre-dawn raid, told *Sowetan* that in a similar attack last year she lost two teenage sons.

In apparent retaliatory attacks, scores of Katlehong youths ran amok, setting up barricades in major streets in the area and burning houses believed to be those of Inkatha Freedom Party supporters.

The charred remains of a local herbalist, also believed to be a member of the IFP, were removed by the police.

The skirmishes in Katlehong occurred barely 36 hours after 13 people were killed in nearby Tokoza following an aborted ANC march on Saturday afternoon.

Burning barricades were also erected along Khumalo Street in Tokoza.

● A spokesman for the Congress of SA Students claimed 11 schoolchildren were injured when shots were fired at two primary schools from a crowd of more than 100 men travelling on a Germiston-bound train between the Kwesini and Lindela stations.

● Two men, one of them a policeman stationed at Jan Smuts Airport, were shot dead by unidentified gunmen in Zone 14, Sebokeng, on Sunday night.

● Two IFP supporters were killed and six others injured in a taxi ambush at Wembezi near Estcourt yesterday morning.

The IFP said Pius Dlamini (53) and Bethwell Mbongwa (35) were attacked while on their way to work.




# Troops to protect farmers

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JOHANNESBURG. — Police and army troops were deployed in the Leeudoringstad district of the Western Transvaal yesterday after an attack on a farmhouse late on Sunday night in which gunmen fired into a bedroom.

The attack was one of two that occurred on Sunday. In the other, three masked men attacked a Free State farmer and his family in their home, stealing money and firearms and abducting the farmer before dumping him near a Sasolburg squatter camp.

Meanwhile Wellington police have been asked by farmers to do extra patrols of their properties in the wake of the recent petrol bomb attack on the home of Mr Danie Malan and his family.

A police spokesman said that farmers were obviously "feeling a little bit nervous" after the Wellington farmer's home was attacked and his family narrowly escaped injury.

Western Transvaal police said no-one was injured in the Leeudoringstad attack, which began around 11.30pm on Sunday.

Commenting on the Free State attack a police spokesman said the attackers, armed with an AK-47 rifle and two handguns, burst into Mr Hendrik Cronje's Parys farmhouse and demanded money and firearms. — Sapa, Staff Reporter

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# Racial tension at breaking point in boycott-hit town

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By Stan Hlophe

Tensions are running high in the western Transvaal town of Bloemhof after white businessmen last week cut off all supplies to neighbouring Boitumelong township following a consumer boycott by blacks, Indian traders say.

One trader, who asked not to be named for fear of reprisals, said AWB members travelling in bakkies paraded around the city centre and fired shots into the air on Sunday night.

A journalist said he saw men in a vehicle scanning an open veld with a searchlight, apparently looking for blacks.

"There is a strong possibility of racial war breaking out," the trader said. "The situation is so volatile. There are no deliveries and no petrol is being sold to residents. Babies have no milk and are on the verge of contracting diseases."

The entire black municipal workforce was last week dismissed in retaliation for the consumer boycott. Within hours of more than 200 workers being sent home, 13 people were treated for injuries after a clash with police in Boitumelong.

# East Rand violence toll nears 40

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson and Anna Louw

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Six more people were killed in the continuing bloodshed on the East Rand last night, hours before peace brokers were scheduled to meet representatives of the ANC, IFP and SAP today.

The death toll in the fighting which started with ANC-IFP-SAP clashes on Saturday is estimated by police to be 39.

They believe 17 died yesterday, to add to Saturday's total of 13 and nine killed on Sunday.

Germiston firemen found three charred bodies in a gutted house in Malabela Section, Katlehong late yesterday.

The city's fire chief Simon Barkhuizen said his men "had their hands full" fighting blazes.

An unidentified man and a woman were shot dead and their bodies found locked in the boot of their car in Zonke'Sizwe squatter camp during the night.

An unidentified man was shot dead with an AK-47 rifle in Katlehong's Mokade section.

National Peace Secretariat spokesman Piroshaw Camay said today he was hopeful the emergency meeting with the ANC, IFP and SAP today would solve problems arising from marches and mass action.

"In the meantime we are stretched very thin on the ground, but are sending monitoring teams into the area as quickly as we can get them together."

Barricades had been erected around Tokoza and Katlehong early today, he said.

Embattled residents were pessimistic about peace moves

Under a huge pall of smoke, some residents packed their belongings into wheelbarrows or any other containers and abandoned their homes.

Some said they planned to stay with friends and relatives in other areas of the township, away from attackers who had set homes alight and shot at random from speeding vehicles.

Township residents responded to several reports that inmates of Kwesine Hostel were preparing for a night-time attack by arming themselves and barricading streets and homes.

Veteran ANC leader Walter Sisulu yesterday comforted nine survivors of the weekend's violent clashes who are being treated for gunshot wounds at Natalspruit Hospital.

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# AWB march in Westonaria

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About 100 AWB members marched to Westonaria police station to hand over a list of demands yesterday. They demanded that police prevent black mass action in white areas. They said any opposition to their demands would be regarded as "treason". Their declaration ended: "Westonaria is our town. The whites are the boss and apartheid is the law." — West Rand Bureau (218)

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## Actors thrilled over success of movie

# Hostel men burnt looted goods

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## ■ BOIPATONG MASSACRE Alleged warning from IFP officials after attack:

By Tsale Makam

THE Inkatha Freedom Party's Humphrey Ndlovu and Themba Khoza told KwaMadala Hostel dwellers to burn everything they had looted at Boipatong during an attack on residents last year, the Delmas Circuit Court heard yesterday.

A witness said Ndlovu and Khoza were addressing a meeting at the hostel "a day or two" after the dwellers had attacked Boipatong on June 17.

Although he was among the attackers, the witness said he turned State witness at his own wish.

Thirty-two men from the KwaMadala Hostel have pleaded not guilty to 45 charges of murder resulting from that attack. The witness has identified most of them as having taken part in the attack.

He had earlier testified that he only broke windows at the houses during the attack while others, armed with an assortment of weapons including AK-47 rifles, broke down doors and entered the houses.

Some of the attackers had emerged from the houses carrying TV sets, radios and other items.

On arrival at the hostel, the attackers gathered at the stadium where they were told to go and check on those who did not join the attack.

"We refused, saying we were tired and wanted to sleep," the witness said.

"The next day (June 18), at another meeting, we danced and sang a song that went '*Umkhonto ubomvu ngegazi*' (The spear is red with blood)."

They were told by one of the accused that 37 people had been killed in the previous day's attack.

The meeting addressed by Khoza and Ndlovu took place after police had raided the hostel, confiscating an assortment of weapons. "They (Ndlovu and Khoza) also told us to burn all the stuff looted during the attack. We were told to burn all clothes that had blood on them and not to try to wash them."

# East Rand toll rises to 50

VIOLENCE in East Rand townships continued unabated yesterday, with the death toll since Saturday rising to 50.

Police found 19 more bodies yesterday, and a policeman was killed in a gun battle.

To address the violence, security forces, the ANC, Inkatha and local and international monitors have agreed to an emergency strategy including establishing a joint operations centre at Natalspruit Hospital and appeals by party leadership for restraint.

Details will be discussed today.

Delegates at yesterday's meeting recommended that East Rand townships not be declared unrest areas, and endorsed calls for a commission of inquiry into Saturday's shootings, which sparked the unrest.

At least eight bodies with gunshot wounds were found yesterday in the Twala

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section of Katlehong. Five people were shot in the Mngadi section.

Spokesman Maj Ida van Zweel said police came under attack in Katlehong and countered with teargas, rubber bullets and shotgun fire. Two policemen were injured when their vehicle was petrol-bombed at one of several burning barricades.

Police spokesman Capt Wikus Weber said a policeman was shot dead during a gun battle in Phola Park, near Alberton, during the afternoon. Police returned fire, injuring three people. They confiscated two AK-47 assault rifles.

Weber described the situation in East Rand townships last night as "chaotic", and said it was hard to identify the source of the violence.

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Damage amounting to thousands of rands has been caused in the townships in four days of violence. Transvaal Administrator Danie Hough said two railway stations and an electrical substation in Katlehong had been burned down. Katlehong town council offices had been destroyed, and the disruption of water and sewerage services had created serious health problems in Katlehong, Vosloorus and Thokoza.

Meanwhile in Kimberley yesterday one person was killed and several were injured by a hand grenade. The ANC said the grenade was hurled into a crowd of 300 ANC Youth League marchers after they delivered a memorandum to the Bophuthatswana consulate. Sapa reports that police said the grenade was thrown at the building from within the crowd.

The ANC said its regional secretary, William Steenkamp, had been injured, as had regional youth league chairman John Block. Others injured included peace secretariat workers and a UN observer. "According to an eyewitness account a white man threw the grenade from behind the crowd where the police were standing, and disappeared. As the people were running in different directions police fired live ammunition and birdshot."

Police said at least 23 vehicles, including seven belonging to police, were damaged when pupils went on the rampage in Mamelodi, near Pretoria.

# Callers criticise cops over the violence

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Sowetan & Radio Metro

**Talkback**



**with Tim Modise**

**By Mzimasi Ngudle**

POLICE were not in a position to prevent people from killing each other, Witwatersrand police spokesman Colonel Dave Bruce said on the *Sowetan*/Radio Metro Talkback Show last night.

Bruce was responding to callers who accused the police for failing to disarm and confine Vusumuzi hostel dwellers to the hostel premises during an ANC protest march in Tokoza on Saturday where 13 people were shot dead.

Bruce said the hostel dwellers had a right to stand in the street in as much as the protesters had the right to march.

He told listeners that hostel dwellers had refused to go inside the hostel after they had been told about the march.

"We asked them to stay inside the hostel and that we would stand outside the hostel as buffers.

"They said they would not shoot first but would only defend themselves," Bruce said.

He conceded that hostel dwellers implied that they had firearms when they said they would not shoot first.

He said police could not use force to get them inside the hostel as such action would have been "counterproductive at this stage of negotiations".

Bruce refuted the hostel dwellers' assertion that they were not informed about the march as was required by the National Peace Accord.

"The hostel dwellers were informed at 10am on Friday that there would be a march," he said.

**"Hostel residents implied they were armed when they said they won't shoot first.**
**"Why did the police not disarm and confine them to the hostel immediately?"**

**Lebo,** Johannesburg

**"Where was the police buffer when the attack took place? Why did the police not call for the representation of other parties during their negotiations with the hostel dwellers?"**

**Vunani Zitha,** Spruitview

**"Why did the police not stop hostel dwellers first before the marchers came? Why did they shoot first?"**

**Fikile,** Tokoza

**"I have never heard of a case where township people have attacked a hostel."**

**Molefe,** Soweto

# Township now a war zone, says fire chief

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Staff Reporters

More than 100 houses were burnt down in Katlehong yesterday and more were still smouldering this morning.

Attempts were being made today to set up multiparty communication links in East Rand townships to stem the violence that has left 61 dead since Saturday.

Germiston fire chief Simon Barkhuizen said he and his men went into the area in an armoured rescue vehicle which constantly came under gunfire.

"Gunmen showed no respect for an ambulance. I was in the vehicle and the bullets kept coming.

"The driver also had to dodge barricades in the street," he said.

Barkhuizen said he no longer perceived Katlehong as an unrest area but a war zone where people had lost all respect for life.

Last night domestic workers, too afraid to return to their homes in Katlehong, stayed in Germiston.

One worker returned home yesterday to find her six children safe but their home and possessions destroyed.

Police today reported incidents of stone-throwing and petrol-bomb attacks.

"There is no sign of peace here," one policeman said.

At least 21 bodies were found in Katlehong and a policeman was killed in Phola Park yesterday.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said Constable Leon Haarhof (20) was shot with an AK-47. Police wounded three people when they returned fire and confiscated three AK-47s.

Representatives of all parties, including the ANC, IFP and SAP, met at the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat offices to thrash out measures to control the situation.

The parties agreed to set up a joint operation centre at Natalspruit Hospital. The centre is to be staffed by represen-

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# Fire chief: Katlehong a war zone

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tatives from the ANC, IFP, security forces and peace-monitoring groups.

A meeting will also be held today on details of co-operation.

As a vital overnight measure, a "communications network" was set up to keep the parties in contact with each other. The secretariat appealed to people in trouble to contact its Peace Line on 0800-116555.

In the light of the agreement, the secretariat recommended that the affected townships not be declared unrest areas.

On Monday, police found 17 bodies in Katlehong and Tokoza and on Sunday nine bodies were recovered. On Saturday, 13 people were killed in Tokoza.

A man was burnt to death in Ndlazi Section, one was shot dead in Mavimbela Section and a third was stabbed to death in Gadebe Section. Two people were shot dead in Mgadi Section in the afternoon, police said.

Eleven people were found dead yesterday morning in Katlehong.

About 3 000 residents were left without electricity after a Katlehong substation was destroyed.

# Police tried to stop clash

JOHANNESBURG. — SA Police video footage on Saturday's events in Thokoza shown to the media yesterday showed clearly that the police negotiated with ANC and Thokoza hostel representatives in an effort to avoid a clash.

Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Bruce said the incorrect image had been created that police had done nothing to try to avoid the clash outside the hostel, which left 13 people dead. — Sapa

# CP calls for action after farm killing

ALL able-bodied men and women should join the Conservative Party's mobilisation action in the Roodeplaat area following the weekend shooting of Mr Gert Alberts, CP MP Mr Daan du Plessis said yesterday.

Condemning the murder and attack on Mr Alberts's elderly mother at their Leeuwfontein plot on Sunday night, Mr Du Plessis said the incident had filled the CP with revulsion.

Mr Alberts, 43, was fatally wounded by AK-47 fire aimed through newly installed burglar bars.

"How long must whites still endure this kind of attack?" said Mr Du Plessis.

"How many whites still have to be killed by terrorists before the government does something about it?" — Sapa

# East Rand violence toll now 50

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JOHANNESBURG. — The toll in East Rand township violence since Saturday rocketed to 50 yesterday, with police recovering at least 22 bodies in Katlehong during the day.

A policeman from Pretoria assigned to help curb the violence died in the Pholapark squatter camp yesterday when he was shot while chasing AK-47-wielding gunmen.

Bodies were recovered widely across the township, with the highest single count of eight bodies with bullet wounds in Twala section, close to the Thokoza migrant labourer hostels.

The charred remains of a man and a woman were discovered locked in the boot of a burnt-out car in the Zonke'ziswe squatter camp.

Bodies with gunshot wounds were recovered in Mokade, Ramakonopi, Mavimbela and in the Mandela Park squatter camp on Katlehong's outskirts.

## Ring of steel

A man was stabbed to death in Radebe and a charred body was found in Ndhazi, police said.

At least 500 people fleeing the violence or left homeless when their shacks were torched at the weekend spent the night at Natalspruit Hospital, authorities confirmed.

Police threw a ring of steel around the township yesterday, restricting access through police road blocks at all township entrances.

The violence is widely believed to have been sparked by the slaying of 13 people in clashes involving ANC and Inkatha sympathisers and police in Thokoza on Saturday.

Peace negotiators yesterday began trying to establish the reason for the violence, and ANC and IFP members of the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat met to discuss it. — Sapa

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# Two shot dead in hijacking

Four men armed with AK-47 rifles hijacked a minibus and shot two passengers dead in Chapman Drive, Tembisa, yesterday. The men pulled the taxi off the road and forced the driver under the seat. They drove to Welamlambo section where they shot dead the two men. They later abandoned the minibus. — East Rand Bureau

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# Special probe into 'Hani violence'

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ADRIAN HADLAND (278)

PRETORIA — The outbreak of violence and looting which followed the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani last month will be discussed by a specially created committee of the Goldstone commission today and tomorrow.

The committee, made up of representatives from the security forces, the ANC, Inkatha, local authorities and the national peace secretariat, would examine measures for avoiding a repetition of the events surrounding Hani's death, a Goldstone commission spokesman said.

Despite calls for peace from political leaders and a massive security operation involving 23 000 soldiers and police about 30 people died, hundreds were injured and widespread looting and damage to property characterised the aftermath of the assassination.

An estimated 100 rallies were held nationwide involving hundreds of thousands of people.

Among the topics to be discussed by the committee, which will meet in camera, are the failure of political parties and march organisers to prevent the violence, reasons for the damaging and looting of buildings and the cause of violent incidents at a number of police stations.

In the worst of the violent incidents at police stations, three people were killed and 200 injured at Protea police station in Soweto.

The spokesman said the committee, chaired by Gert Steyn, would report its findings to the commission for the formulation of recommendations aimed at preventing a repeat of such widespread violence.

The committee would meet for the first time today, the spokesman said. It held a preliminary hearing last month.

# Committee begins work on emergency number network

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ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — A government think-tank met yesterday to thrash out the details of a plan to provide a nationwide emergency telephone number.

The number would be 107, a Local Government Department spokesman said.

The plan involved dividing SA into 38 regions, he said. Each would have its own emergency centre giving immediate access to fire, ambulance and security services.

The emergency network would have to be phased in gradually.

However, the system could commence operation in some areas by the end of the year.

The decision to establish an emergency network for SA was announced in Parliament last month.

Its implementation was discussed by an interdepartmental committee yesterday.

Committee members agreed that each of the 38 regions would have to fund the creation of their own centres, possibly through a phone bill levy.

The system would give most citizens quick access to emergency services and would provide rapid inter-regional communication and access to resources in the case of larger disasters, the spokesman said.

Legislation was being formulated to enable the setting up of emergency centres. It was expected to be tabled in Parliament as soon as possible.

The spokesman said the committee was investigating the minimum financial and technical requirements and a communication strategy for the system.

He said the number 107 had been decided on through a process of elimination. Emergency numbers in other parts of the world, such as 999 or 911, were used in SA as international dialling codes.

# Govt urged to tighten ban on weapons

B1 Obs 26/5/93.

WILSON ZWANE

POLICE yesterday recommended to government that legislation governing the carrying of dangerous weapons at public meetings be tightened.

An informed source said yesterday existing legislation and a government proclamation, published in the Government Gazette in February, prohibited the carrying of dangerous weapons only at public gatherings that were held in unrest areas.

The source said police had submitted proposals to government for the prohibition on the public display of dangerous weapons to be extended to non-unrest areas.

Asked why police did not disarm people at public gatherings, the source said police intervention could worsen the situation. He said the carrying of certain weapons was part of a "cultural heritage" of certain groups.

The source said that as long as people did not intend using the weapons they were carrying, police did not interfere with their right to gather or march.

The source said it was often impossible for police to attempt to disarm demonstrators because the police were invariably outnumbered during these gatherings.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the increase in the incidence of ANC supporters carrying dangerous weapons at meetings or during marches in recent months could be attributed to government's failure to implement the record of understanding, in terms of which the public display of traditional weapons was banned.

The record of understanding was signed by government and the ANC last September.

Niehaus said in light of government's failure to implement the agreement, it was understandable that some people, who feared for their lives, should carry weapons to defend themselves.

However, he said, the ANC was trying — through the national peace accord structures — to have the ban on the carrying of dangerous weapons enforced.

Discussions should be held — in peace accord structures — in this regard, Niehaus said.


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# War raging in two townships

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**■ NO-GO AREAS** The body count rises to a high of 50 in East Rand fighting: (278)

**By Lulama Luti, Abbey Makoe and Sapa**

A FULL-SCALE war has broken out in the East Rand townships of Tokoza and Katlehong as fighting in both areas entered its third day yesterday. By last night the body count in these strife-torn areas had risen to 22, bringing to 50 the number of people killed since Saturday.

Both townships have been turned into no-go areas. Several houses were alight last night and continuous gunfire was heard.

Most of the killings yesterday took place at Twala Section, where witnesses said a group of men from the Tokoza Hostel opened fire on people waiting for transport to work.

Police picked up eight bodies in the area. Six other bodies were picked up at Letsoho Street, three blocks from the hostel, and at Mokade Section. Two policemen also died in the violence.

"It is terrible, it is chaotic. It is not even safe in a helicopter," said East Rand police spokeswoman Lieutenant Janine Smith.

Smith's advice to people with business commitments in the area: "They should not even think of going there."

She said one of the security guards who survived a weekend ambush in the area died yesterday.

Skirmishes between hostel dwellers, township residents and the police continued well into the night and police fired tear gas, live ammunition and rubber bullets at shack dwellers at the Mandela Park squatter camp. This was soon after the squatter camp residents had been addressed by Mrs Winnie Mandela.

Police spokeswoman, Major Ida van Zweel, said eight people were wounded in this incident.

## Mass meeting

A mass meeting to address the situation in the both townships and the adjoining squatter camps would be held at the Huntersfield Stadium today, Winnie Mandela said.

● The charred remains of a man and a woman were found in the boot of a burnt-out car in the Zonkizizwe squatter camp.

● Two ANC members in Tembisa were shot dead yesterday when a group of men in a kombi allegedly shot at houses at Welamlambo Section. The kombi apparently drove in at the nearby Vusumuzi Hostel.

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# East Rand war zone

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ANOTHER body is loaded (right) into a police van in Twala Section, Katlehong, as the East Rand was turned into a war zone. At least 22 people died yesterday - a total of 50 have died since Saturday - in the carnage sweeping the areas of Tokoza and Katlehong. The violence started last Saturday after an abortive march by ANC members in Tokoza.

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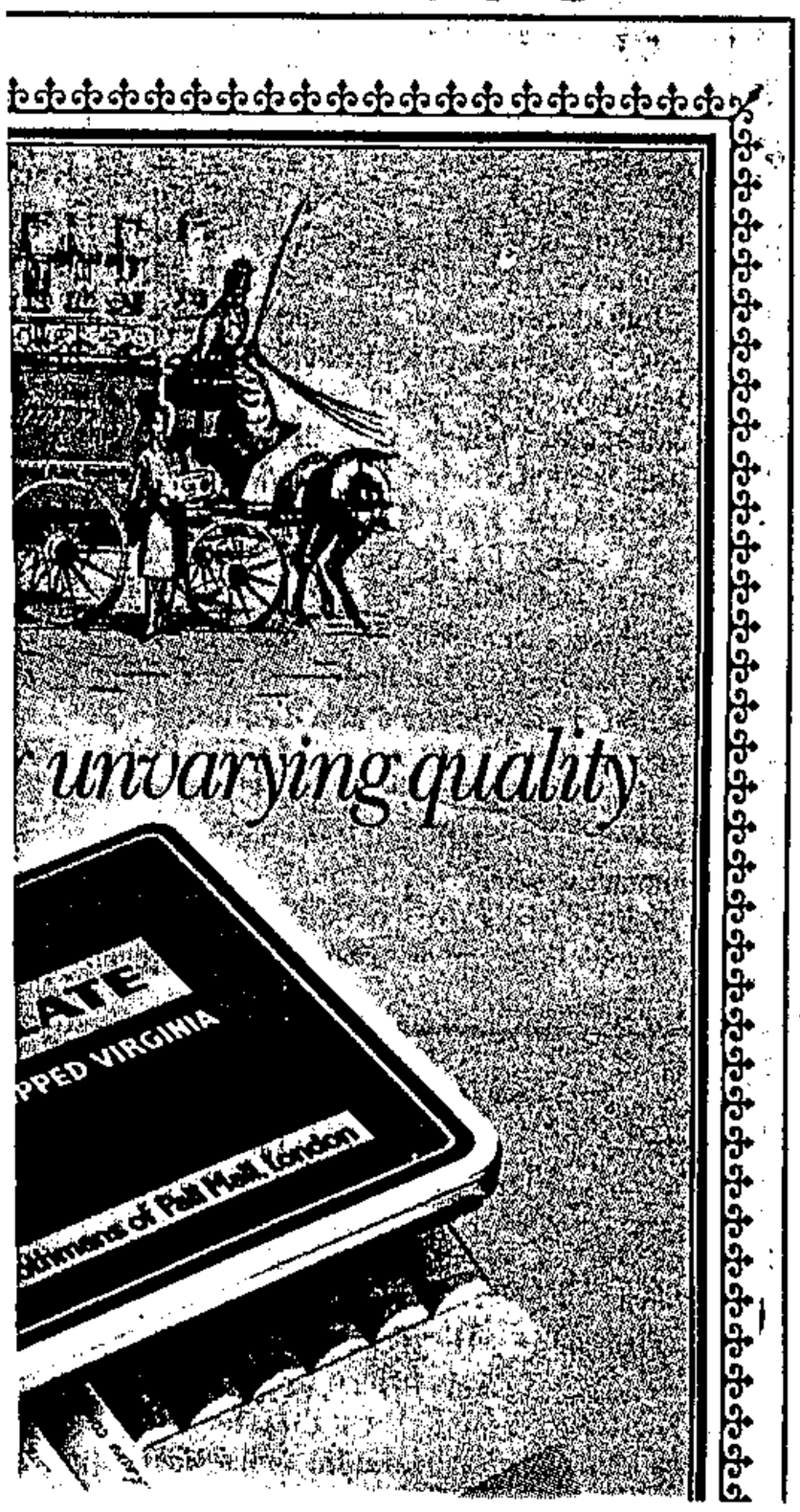

# Attitudes harden in Bloemhof stand-off

Star 26/5/93

By Peter Davies

The tit-for-tat racial conflict in the western Transvaal town of Bloemhof has reached a bizarre level, with white businesses ailing under a three-week consumer boycott and Boitumelong township residents being denied petrol, basic foodstuffs and medical care.

The simmering discontent has also spread to schools in the area. White teachers from Vaaloewer Secondary School in the nearby coloured township of Coverdale were chased from their classrooms by toyi-toying youths on Monday and advised not to return.

"Whites are saying they don't need us in their town. We are saying we don't need white teachers," said Thomas Links, a Std 7 pupil at the school.

As the consumer boycott tightens its grip on deserted white shops, the newly formed Bloemhof Business Committee (BBC) has retaliated by cutting off township petrol supplies and hampering the influx of basic foodstuffs.

Shortly after the boycott began last Monday, the BBC issued a leaflet detailing its plan of action. All domestic and shop workers were dismissed until the boycott ends. Now, none of the town's five garages will serve petrol to a black unless he or she is identified as being from out of town. Even then, the garage will serve just enough petrol to enable the motorist to reach the next town.

"Otherwise they might siphon it off and take it to the township," said Leon Johansen, who now adds the job of pump jockey to his usual duties at the Engen service station. "We whites must stand together. The blacks are always doing it, so why not us?"

Township residents buy essentials from Indian traders, who refused to sign the solidarity pledge with the BBC. Bread is supplied by a female baker from neighbouring Wolmaransstad, who runs a gauntlet of potential harassment each morning to ensure the township has fresh loaves.

"We've supplied them with bread for the past 23 years, so I'm not changing now. Some whites have stopped me and said I must stand together with them. I don't really want to involve myself, but I feel they're my customers," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

The Bloemhof row stems from demands made by the Boitumelong Civic Association a month ago, chief of which were improved workers' rights and a single, unified town council.

The demands were not met, and Bloemhof mayor Johan Visser said yesterday: "Every ethnic group has the right to self-determination. We don't want a mixed council."

Town clerk Deon Brits said: "We are prepared to meet the civics half way, but not on the basis of continuous demands."

● The ANC yesterday called on the "higher structures of the police" to act against the actions of "rightwingers" in Bloemhof.

In a statement, ANC western Transvaal media officer Rankoa Molefe claimed Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members had chased blacks away from Indian shopping centres and were intimidating Indian shopkeepers from selling to blacks.



Rationed . . . Hava Hafferjee attempts to fill up at a Bloemhof garage, but attendant Leon Johansen would only dispense R30 worth of petrol in case she siphoned it for Boitumelong residents who are being refused fuel in retaliation for their boycott of white shops. Picture: Gary Bernard

# SAP shows video of Tokoza clash

Star 26/5/92

By Charmeela Bhagowat

In an attempt to refute claims that police were responsible for Saturday's bloodbath in Tokoza, the SAP yesterday showed the media video footage of police officers negotiating with marchers and hostel dwellers to prevent clashes between them.

SAP spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Bruce said police showed the media the 35-minute video because the ANC and IFP had publicly blamed the police for the violence.

While Bruce did not dispute that police opened fire, he said the media had created the wrong impression that the police had used force without first trying to avert the massacre.

The footage, recorded in the hours leading to the clash between marchers, policemen and hostel dwellers, showed police speaking to a hostel leader and an ANC march leader.

The hostel leader, when asked by a policeman to move inside the hostel, refused to do so.

The policeman offered the hostel dwellers protection if they moved, but the leader asked if it was not "provocative" for the ANC to march past the hostel, especially after an attack on it the previous night.

In the end, the only assurance the man would give was that they would not attack first, but said "if there is shooting, we will retaliate".

The ANC march leader, requested to divert the marchers, told police: "This is our township and we will march where we want."

On the video, Peace Secretariat member Piroshaw Camay replies to the ANC's response by saying: "This is being stupid."

# Katlehong, Tokoza are battlefields

By Lulama Luti

■ **A NIGHTMARE** Barricades are erected at virtually every street corner:

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EAST Rand townships Katlehong and Tokoza are on the boil. That the situation in these areas is bad, is an understatement. There is a war out there.

Driving through the townships was a nightmare. Burning barricades had been erected virtually at every street corner.

Large stones had also been placed at strategic points to prevent any movement of vehicles.

On numerous occasions our team had to plead with battle-weary youths in order to be allowed to go through. They wanted petrol. We couldn't give it to them, we pleaded.

They let us through, albeit not without warning us to have petrol the next time we passed by.

The most scary moment of the assignment on Tuesday came while we were at the Mandela Park squatter camp near the Natalspruit Hospital.

It was around 10am and Winnie Mandela had just finished addressing residents in the area and had asked them to go back to their shacks. The crowds began dispersing.

A voice, coming through a loudhailer, said something inaudible to us and as the crowd surged forward shots rang out.

There was tear gas, more shots, and it was now apparent this was no longer tear gas.

We ran for cover in the shacks. "Oh, God, these guys are shooting into the shack. We are going to die. How am I going to get out of here?"

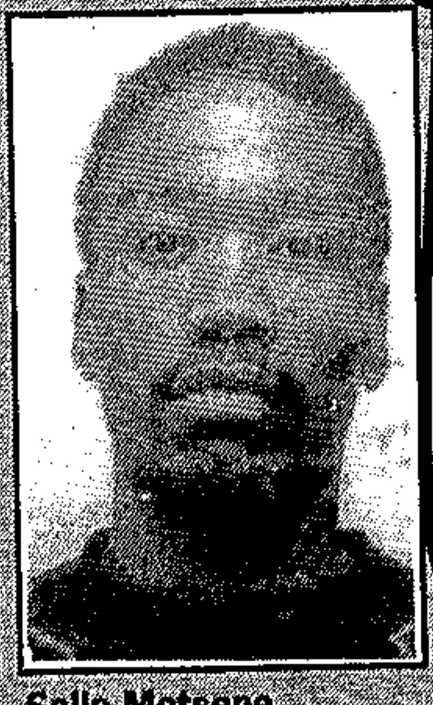
All these thoughts came rushing through my mind. The possibility of being a violence statistic became more real.



Lulama Luti



Mbuzeni Zulu



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## The shooting stopped

Eventually the shooting stopped.

People had been shot at — and most of those injured emerged from the shacks, not in the streets.

From Mandela Park we drove to another battlefield — Twala Section. When we got there police were busy loading dead bodies into Casspirs.

That was enough. I could not take it any longer. Neither could my colleagues Sello Motsepe and Dan Botshe.

Meanwhile, another *Sowetan* team comprising staffers Sipho Mthembu, Mbuzeni Zulu and Harry Thatedi had to dive for cover on Monday afternoon after police fired shots at shack dwellers in Phola Park. Police failed to account for this provocative action.

Instead a Lieutenant Van Wyk said they wanted to go into the squatter camp "to conduct our normal police tasks".

# Katlehong demands arms

THE ANC called yesterday for order to be restored to violence-racked Katlehong — but residents demanded arms for protection, saying they were having to defend their homes and lives with axes and spears against heavily armed attackers.

Police reported no killings yesterday, but said they had come under attack 25 times on Tuesday. Spokesman Maj Ida van Zweel said two railway stations, six houses and six cars were burnt.

However, residents said a man's body was found at a house in Kathlehong's Zuma section after a gun battle. This would bring to at least 52 the number killed since violence flared in Thokoza on Saturday.

ANC PWV region chairman Tokyo Sexwale told supporters yesterday they had the right to defend themselves against attacks, which many residents said were being launched from Katlehong's Kwesine migrant worker hostel.

"We have a right to hit back at those who hit at us. We have a right to fight back at those who are fighting us. Of course, we also have the right to kill those who kill us," Sexwale told a crowd of several thousand on a soccer field adjoining the Mandela, Tambo and Holomisa sections of Katlehong. He said the ANC would continue to conduct marches but would in future pro-

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## Katlehong

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tect demonstrators.

A woman told the meeting Inkatha supporters had visited the township's Sunrise section yesterday to warn residents of a night attack on ANC members.

In a plea for arms, she said: "We are patrolling our areas with our bare hands, but they have guns."

Many residents left the township later in the day.

After the meeting, Sexwale and his party were caught up in a gun battle between residents and Inkatha supporters along the railway line in the township.

Peace monitors attempting to come between the factions were caught in the crossfire but no one was injured.

Police in a Casspir were seen driving away from the battle. They were chased by peace monitors from the Wits/Vaal peace secretariat and asked to return to the scene of the fighting. They replied that it was dangerous, and that they could be shot, but they drove briefly through a crowd of residents before moving off.

Attempts to speak to the Inkatha fighters on the other side of the railway line proved fruitless.

About 30 000 Katlehong residents have been left without electricity since the destruction of an electrical substation, and sewage has overflowed into streets.

WILSON ZWANE reports that a 24-hour joint control centre, which the regional structures of the ANC alliance, Inkatha, the Wits/Vaal peace committee, police and international observers have agreed to establish at Katlehong's Natalspruit Hospital, will be operational from today.

The ANC PWV region said in a statement yesterday the centre would attempt to restore stability in the area and would be operational for 10 days.

Early yesterday, regional structures of the ANC and its alliance partners, Cosatu and the SACP, met to discuss the situation in Katlehong and Thokoza. It is understood that the meeting dealt with strategies to defuse the tension on the East Rand.

# Seven killed in mine skirmish

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ERICA JANKOWITZ

FIGHTING at Hartebeestfontein mine in the western Transvaal on Tuesday night left seven miners dead and six critically injured, an Anglovaal spokesman said.

A further seven injured miners were being treated at the Rand Mutual Hospital, and 46 had been treated for minor injuries and released.

The spokesman said fighting started at about 8pm on Tuesday and continued into the early hours yesterday. Police described the incident as a "faction fight", but Anglovaal was unable to confirm this.

The spokesman said that to his knowledge, no arrests had been made. Police were still investigating.

Anglovaal's management met workers yesterday to try to ascertain what had sparked the incident.

Production was continuing as normal, the spokesman said.

□ Meanwhile, Gengold spokesman Andrew Davidson said Beatrix gold mine was operating with about 4 500 workers after the resignation of about 2 000 Zulu and Pondo miners during the past few weeks.

Zulu-speakers were removed from the mine at the end of March, but about 140 of the 450 had returned to work, he said.

The Pondos resigned en masse and left the mine earlier this week after the latest incident.

Davidson said the violence, which had led to 15 deaths, seemed to be under control. Yesterday both morning and afternoon shifts had worked normally.

Beatrix's management would assess the situation during the next few weeks before making any plans to recruit workers, Davidson said. No plans had been made yet to re-employ workers, but if any applied and agreed to abide by the provisions of the peace agreement, they would be considered, he said.

The NUM was not available for comment.

Davidson said the mine was not engaged in negotiations with the union on the issue.

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## Farm security cash hailed

The SA Agricultural Union has welcomed the R51 million allocated by the Government to help farmers in certain areas to improve security on their properties. SAAU president Boet Fourie said yesterday farmers should apply for the assistance immediately. They should contact their district security committees to ensure their security systems were of good quality. — Sapa.

## 4 hurt in vehicle ambushes

Another two vehicles have been ambushed near Estcourt's troubled Wembezi township, leaving at least four people injured. On Tuesday, gunmen opened fire on a vehicle, injuring two people. These follow the killing of two people in an attack on a taxi on Monday. — Sapa.

## Air force veteran honoured

One of the longest-serving members of the South African Air Force is to receive the Good Service Medal tomorrow. He is Pioneer Jackson Kenosi Boemo, who retires after nearly 46 years' service. The Chief of the Air Force, Lieutenant-General James Kriel, will present the medal at SAAF headquarters. — Defence Correspondent.

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## Seven miners die in clash

Seven migrant miners were hacked to death and six were critically wounded in fighting at the Hartebeestfontein Gold Mine at Stilfontein on Tuesday night. Police spokesman Captain Fred Williams said faction fighting between Shangaan and Xhosa miners began at Hostel Six at about 9 pm and lasted for three hours. He said 59 miners were injured.

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## Missing woman (78) found

A 78-year-old East London woman, missing since reaching Johannesburg by bus 10 days ago, was found yesterday. Gerty Turner wandered off from Hillbrow bus station before her daughter could find her. She was found, barefoot and bruised, at Coronation Hospital. — Sapa.

## Interruption to water supply

The town council of the East Rand township of KwaThema has informed residents that the water supply will be interrupted on June 2 for the installation of pipes. The interruption is scheduled to last from 8 am to 4 pm. — Sapa.

## Slain woman's car found

Police have found the car of Rika Putter — murdered at her smallholding in Boschkop near Pretoria on Tuesday — abandoned at Mandela village in Mamelodi near

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# Blind maker burgle

By Stan Hlophe

Damage estimated at R20 000 was caused when burglars broke into the premises of the Soweto Blind Brick Making Project, a subsidiary of the National Organisation of the Blind in South Africa (Nobsa), on Tuesday night.

The intruders broke down a 2 m wall, smashed a window and forced their way into the project's offices in Orlando.

They stole cash, telephones, clothing, equipment and machinery valued at R15 000. As if that was not enough, they also cut off the electricity supply and ransacked the offices, causing a further R5 000 damage.

Ruth Machobane, Nobsa's director and 1990 Sowetan Woman of the Year, said the theft would force the project to lay off the 20-odd staff, who are all blind, until a good Samaritan came to their rescue.

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## CBD planning regulations

In the drive to promote Johannesburg's CBD, the city council yesterday announced a relaxation in town-planning regulations

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# 'Back to work' call on E Rand

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## Violence caused by 'forces of evil'

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC's PWV leader Mr Tokyo Sewxwale called yesterday for a return to normal in the violence-wracked East Rand township of Katlehong and urged residents to go to work.

But he said ANC members had the right to defend themselves, even if this meant killing.

Addressing about 15 000 people in the township's Mandela Park squatter camp, he blamed the violence on "forces of evil" opposed to negotiations.

The ANC would not stop marching, but members could expect to be shot at and should defend themselves.

He called for the protection of the media and the safe passage of members of peace committees.

At Katlehong yesterday police came under intermittent attack and residents dug anti-vehicle trenches across access roads.

At least 50 people have been killed on the East Rand since violence erupted at an ANC march in Thokoza on Saturday.

East Rand police liaison officer Major Ida van Zweel said police had been attacked 25 times and come under fire seven times in Katlehong on Tuesday.

Two railway stations and six homes had been torched.

In Daveyton municipal Constable F S Mudugwe was shot dead in the street on Tuesday.

Red Cross teams have evacuated dozens of injured and assisted hundreds of displaced people on the East Rand. About 500 people have sought refuge at Natalspruit Hospital.

A joint operation centre staffed by security force, Inkatha and ANC representatives and peace monitors has been established there.

Katlehong, Thokoza and Vosloorus have been without water and sewerage since 4am yesterday, and the destruction of an electricity substation has left 30 000 Katlehong residents without electricity.

● Peace Action claimed yesterday that Thokoza ANC official Mr Dan Makhanya had disappeared from his home. — Sapa

# Probe into Reef unrest

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PRETORIA — The Goldstone Commission of Inquiry on the prevention of public violence and intimidation is to hold a public preliminary inquiry into this week's violence in Thokoza.

In a statement yesterday, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said the Wits-Vaal Regional Peace Committee, the ANC and Inkatha had asked that the commission look into the recent violence on the East Rand.

The preliminary inquiry is to begin tomorrow. Senior representatives of the police, the IFP, the ANC alliance and the Thokoza hostel are to make submissions about the permission sought for the ANC march that preceded the violence. — Sapa

through this when we have many enlightened leaders

# I consider myself lucky to be still alive today

**■ Sowetan Sports Editor Molefi Mika has had to flee from his home in Katlehong as a result of the fighting in the area. Here he speaks of the trauma of living in a war zone:**

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I REGARD myself as homeless and although I worry about the house I left behind, I consider myself lucky to be alive.

It is a shame that we are made to go through this. This country boasts some of the most enlightened leaders in Africa but where were they when people died like flies in Katlehong?

This country boasts the most sophisticated security system on the continent but where are they when we are being killed and our homes plundered?

I have been a resident of Katlehong since 1956 when my family was forced to move from Germiston ahead of the bulldozers.

Today I find myself and my small family in the streets again, being forced to abandon my home by violence that no one seems to care to stop.

On Monday morning it became known that the Inkatha stronghold of the Cross Roads squatter camp had been attacked the previous night and that hostel residents from Kwesini and Buyafuthi were heading there as reinforcements. It all started after the shooting in Tokoza on Saturday.

My neighbour phoned me at work to say things were bad. I had to come home immediately so as to be there before dark, or stay out for the night.

I was not able to go home.

In the morning I was worried about my family. At work I tried to concentrate but could not do so. I decided to go home.

It was like travelling through a war zone.

When I got home, I found my children were alive but my wife was not there. They said she had gone to work but I knew she had not arrived there. Many things raced through my mind.

I hoped and prayed she was all right and it turned out she was.

## More deaths

I sat with my neighbour and we tried to play games to calm our nerves. The news was depressing. More deaths. My children left for Vosloorus.

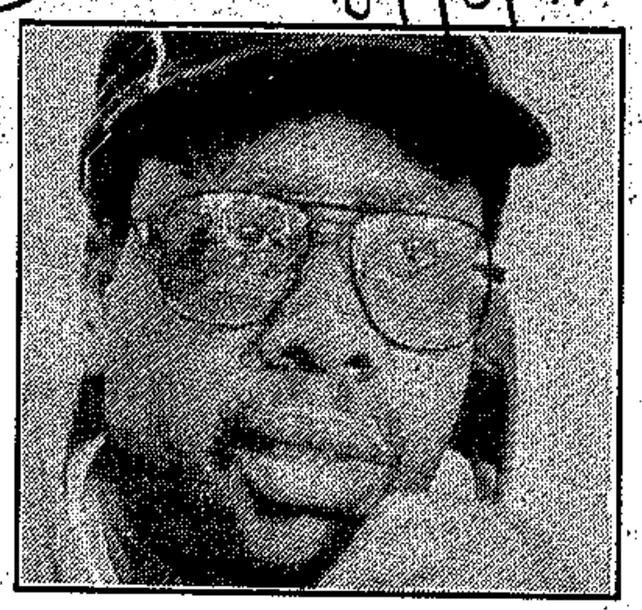
We saw groups of hostel residents as they passed along our street. Two men leading the procession were armed with AK-47 rifles.

Youths at the rear of the groups, shouting to no one in particular as the street was then deserted, said they would burn our homes on their way back. And they kept their promise.

I was more worried than during the previous violence and decided to move out. I packed some clothes for me and my wife. And at about seven, I locked the house and got into the car. It took me a long time to get out with barricades every 500 metres. When the comrades realised I was a journalist, they assisted me.

I do not know if the house still stands or how long I will be able to stay where I am. But I am alive. Many of my people have died and I worry about those I left behind.

Will I go back? I do not know. I have a responsibility towards my children to give them a better home. At the end of the day that is what concerns me most.



**Molefi Mika**

# Where were the cops?



NO PLACE LIKE HOME - WRONG! Mr Paulos Sithole and his family have sought refuge at Natalspruit Hospital. Sithole was very pessimistic of a solution to the almost week-long East Rand carnage. Pic: SELLO MOTSEPE

**"Why did they not come when we called them on Sunday night? Many lives and people's property would have been saved"**

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**By Mathatha Tsedu and Sipho Mthembu**

AKATLEHONG RESIDENTS PHONED the police twice on Sunday night as mobs of alleged hostel dwellers started a reign of murder and plunder, but five hours later no security forces had arrived.

The absence of police in the area, and their alleged lax attitude to the violence, has come under fire from many quarters who are asking where the police were when the murders were being committed. (278)

During Saturday's march when the first killings occured, police were allegedly thin on the ground in Tokoza while a huge contingent guarded Alberton and white-owned houses.

Since the violence began on Saturday, residents in Katlehong have alleged that when police eventually moved in, they became the major source of casualties. Between Tuesday and noon yesterday, 121 people had been admitted to Natalspruit Hospital with gunshot wounds.

More than 50 people have died.

Mr Reginald Ntuli (35), of Mavimbela Section, Katlehong, said he had called the police toll-free number about 11.30 when he saw groups of armed men moving around on Sunday night.

"I was told to phone the local police station but the number was engaged. I called the toll-free number again and was told police had been dispatched to the area.

"I stayed by the window hoping to see the police but they did not come. The group of armed men then started attacking and burnt a kombi, then smashed houses.

"Then they went to house number 53 where they spent a long time and burnt the house. The whole family died in that house. At house number 909 they killed two people," Ntuli said.

He said houses next to his were broken and burnt, and, as the group came into his yard, they were called by their leader to go, and his family was thus saved.



Miss Thoko Mkhize - shot in the arm

This was five hours after he had called the police and they had not appeared. Thirteen people had died and more than 20 houses were looted and torched.

He said later on Monday police Casspirs had escorted hostel dwellers through the township as they marched to the police station.

"Why did they not come when we called them on Sunday night? Many lives and people's property would have been saved," Ntuli said.

A police spokesman, Brigadier J Gouws, said yesterday he was investigating Ntuli's allegations and would come back. He had not done so by the time of going to press.

Hospital sources yesterday said police had brought the victims, many of whom said they were shot at by police.

Miss Thoko Mkhize (20) of Twala Section in Katlehong, who still had a bullet lodged in her arm, said she was shot at by a police helicopter while seated with her brother on the lawn of her parents home.

A *Radio 702* reporter also said he witnessed police shooting and injuring two youths who had just removed barricades for reporters' car.

# Hostel residents seek peace plans

WILSON ZWANE

REPRESENTATIVES of hostel residents are seeking an urgent meeting with the SA National Civic Organisation (Sanco) to find solutions to the spiralling violence on the East Rand.

Transvaal Hostel Residents' Association chairman Joseph Kubheka said yesterday his organistion was "extremely concerned" about the situation in Katlehong and Thokoza.

Kubheka said it was "sad" that hostel residents, who were often implicated in incidents of township violence, were "always excluded from peace initiatives".

He said it seemed that the peace initiatives were the preserve of political organisations.

Because there appeared to be tension between hostel and township residents, Sanco and his organisation should get together and "jointly work out strategies" to stem violence and renew the culture of co-existence, he said.

He emphasised that his organisation was not pro-Inkatha and that many of its members were apolitical.

"It is sad that the conflict between hostel and township residents is perceived in many quarters as a power struggle between the ANC and Inkatha," he said.

Kubheka said his organisation would ask to meet Sanco this week.

Sanco president Moses Mayekiso said any initiative intended to stem violence was to be welcomed.

"We are willing to meet the Transvaal Hostel Residents' Association," he said.

# Campaign targets illegal weapons

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — A major publicity campaign warning the public to hand in illegal weapons within 60 days would be launched on Monday, the police said yesterday.

The multimillion-rand campaign would coincide with the promulgation of the 1993 Arms and Ammunition Act, police spokesman Gen Leon Mellet said.

The Act gives the public 60 days to hand in weapons classified illegal — including AK-47s, machine pistols, hand grenades, rockets and explosive devices — failing which offenders face a minimum sentence of five years in jail.

"At the end of this 60 day amnesty period, nobody will be able to stand up and say 'I didn't know'," he said.

The campaign would include the printing and distribution of 8-million stickers, posters and advertisements warning that the possession of illegal weapons could lead to a 25-year prison sentence (maximum) as well as "community and family rejection".

Supplying a toll free number and guarantees of secrecy, the stickers state that up to R6 000 would be paid for valuable information leading to the recovery of specified weapons.

The publicity material and stickers would be distributed through government offices.

"It will cost a lot, up to R260 000 for the stickers alone, but everybody must know," a police spokesman said.

The ubiquity of the AK-47 in SA and its use in bank robberies, theft, rape and political rivalry was "one of the biggest crises ever to have hit this country", Mellet said.

Between June 1992 and May 1993, 532 people were killed and 549 injured by AK-47s, a police statement said.

A total of 1 469 people had been arrested this year for the possession of AK-47s and other illegal weapons including R1 rifles, sub-machine guns, mortars, land mines, hand grenades and explosives.

The statement said neighbouring countries were the main source of illegal weapons in SA.

It estimated that more than 1,5-million AK-47s were unaccounted for in Mozambique alone.

Mellet denied the legislation had any political motive, adding that even police officers found in possession of illegal weapons would be forced to spend at least five years in prison. "There is no political consideration, this is aimed at crime."

But ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa said the Act would have no legitimacy "as long as it is seen to be aimed at black people while leaving white people armed".

The Act addressed itself to the possession of illegal weapons rather than the cause, Mamoepa said, giving the police little discretion in the face of the five-year minimum sentence.




ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba yesterday addressed students at Wits university. Students were protesting against a Rand Supreme Court interdict restraining them from disrupting activities on the campus during mass action. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

# Wits court interdict angers students

KATHRYN STRACHAN

WITS University had declared war on its students by seeking a court interdict earlier this week preventing students from disrupting classes during their mass action campaign, the SA Students Congress (Sasco) said yesterday.

Students yesterday gathered at a meeting on the campus, addressed by ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba, to protest against the move and against SA's disintegrating education system.

The action was aimed at addressing the "unrepresentative" nature of the Wits Council, the exclusion of disadvantaged students as a result of the bursary funding crisis and the closure of campuses in Bophuthatswana. Sasco claimed Wits had also failed to address the "realities of the SA situation".

However, vice-chancellor Robert Charlton stressed that the university upheld the right to peaceful protest. But disruptive action which infringed on the rights of others was not peaceful protest. He said defiance of the interdict would lead to prosecution.

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# Refugees flock to crowded Natalspruit Hospital

By Charmeela Bhagowat

Philemon Mavuso stumbled through crowds of refugees at Natalspruit Hospital in Katlehong yesterday, searching for a woman who had disappeared after leaving her two-year-old son with him.

Mavuso, from the Christian Development Centre, said the woman — known to him only as "Mathikulu" — left Banele with him on Monday morning and promised to return after salvaging some of the goods from her burnt-out Mavimbela house.

She never returned and he did not find her yesterday.

As an icy wind blew through Natalspruit Hospital and sirens wailed around Katlehong, about 300 refugees from the war-torn East Rand township huddled in groups along the hospital's lawns, waiting for supper.

The desperate group, mainly women, sought refuge at the hospital after fleeing their homes on Monday morning.

They fled with their children and a few belongings, some not knowing whether their homes would be burnt; others knowing that their homes had already been gutted.

There were few men and young boys at Natalspruit — most had remained at home to protect their property, or to avenge the murder of their friends and family members. Many women have not heard from their husbands and sons they left behind.

Precious Matensha (23) left her Mavimbela home and the continuous rattle of gunfire on Monday morning after it was fired upon during the night.

Huddled under one of the two blankets she saved from her damaged home, she breast-fed her three-year-old son and pointed to a small bag of clothes when asked what she had brought to the hospital.

## Never returned

She did not know where her husband was and said she just "ran away from the fire and the guns".

She made her way to the hospital after news filtered through the community that people could seek safety there.

Martha Matshobani (48), from Mgadi Section, left home on Monday to go to Baragwanath Hospital for a medical check-up. She never returned to her home, and her sister still does not know where she is.

Lindiwe Noguka (28) said she left her home "with a heavy heart" and Happiness, her five-year-old daughter.

Lying over her child to protect her from the cold wind, Noguka was surrounded by the only things she could carry — some of her daughter's clothes, a 2 litre soft drink bottle for water and two blankets.

She too did not know where her husband was. She left her home unguarded.

Cynthia Nzuza (23) said she did not sleep on Sunday night. "Houses were burning and people were burning. I could smell them," she said.

International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) spokesman Nic Sommer said about 800 people slept in the hospital's clinic on Tuesday night. Some returned to their homes in the day or went to work, he said.

Last night, the ICRC was expecting the number of refugees looking for a peaceful night's sleep to swell to about 900.

Sommer said the ICRC was providing some blankets and a Germiston bakery was supplying the refugees with bread.

Red Cross workers evacuated a number of people from Katlehong on Monday and Tuesday and took them to the hospital.

Sommer urged people to let the Red Cross carry out their work unhindered. Red Cross workers were forced to leave the township on Tuesday because of burning barricades and increasing violence.

# ANC sets police on new neighbours

DIRK VAN EEDEN

MOST people would find a group of uniformed AWB Wenkommando and Ystergarde members on their doorstep a trifle unnerving. More so if they happened to be in an ANC office in Pretoria.

So when ANC officials in the organisation's Central Street office this week spotted a group of "strange figures with guns — staring", they got on the line to head office in Johannesburg sharpish.

Minutes later a crack squad of policemen descended on the five AWB members who, it turned out, were quietly minding their leader's car while he went about business in the capital.

No, they had no plans to occupy the ANC offices, they explained. AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche was attending an Afrikaner Volksfront meeting in the building directly opposite of the ANC offices, and his bodyguards were cooling their heels in the street.

Police said they had been alerted to a possible confrontation by ANC peace officer Joe Sithole, who had in turn been called by the ANC. Sithole said yesterday the ANC officials in Pretoria had been unaware that the newly formed Volksfront had set up offices in the area.

"With rumours of hit-lists going round, the ANC officials must have thought the people on their doorstep were ready to hit out," said Sithole.

Later, after police were assured nothing untoward was about to happen, the ANC members decided to close their office for the rest of the day.

Police spokesman Lt Evan Johnson said yesterday no arrests were made and no charges had been laid.

# India 'likely to lift sanctions soon'

PETER DELMAR

TRADE and Industry director-general Stef Naude yesterday predicted a quick lifting of Indian sanctions, following a high-level government visit to the country.

Naude said he and other senior government members spent five days in New Delhi at the invitation of the Indian federation of trade and industry. The invitation had been extended after Naude's visit to India last year.

A Trade and Industry statement said Naude had held several meetings with Indian politicians, government officials, organised trade and industry as well as private businessmen. He met the Indian foreign minister as well as the secretaries of trade and foreign affairs.

"Although India still imposes comprehensive sanctions against SA it became evident during the visit that Indian policymakers are eager to normalise relations with SA," Naude said.

"Developments in SA are followed with keen interest and the impression is being created that a political settlement will result in the speedy lifting of sanctions."

India recently announced its intention to establish a cultural office in Johannesburg in a move interpreted as a forerunner to the lifting of sanctions and the establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Naude added new IMF calculations had raised India's GDP tenfold. "India's economy is currently the sixth largest in the world following those of the US, Japan, China, Germany and France. According to the latest calculations, its GDP amounts to $3-trillion, compared with the previous figure of $290bn. The per capita income in India has thus increased from $330 to $1 150."

Reuter reports that Trade and Industry also announced yesterday that SA would participate in India's international trade show in November. The department said a delegation of prominent industrialists would visit India at the same time.

It said the Indian market offered opportunities for products such as iron and steel, pulp and paper, phosphoric acid, chemical fertiliser, rock phosphate and ferro-alloys.

□ Sapa reports that India's cultural centre director Harsh Bhasin said a full range of consular services to assist travellers to India should be operating by mid-June. Bhasin arrived in SA last week and said the rest of the Indian cultural team would be in Johannesburg within a week.

**SA IN PICTURES** When will it all end? Dozens die,

# Nation bleeds

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**A Putco ticket-selling mobile unit goes up in smoke during this week's unrest in Katlehong.**
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# hundreds lie wounded, thousands homeless in the senseless orgy of

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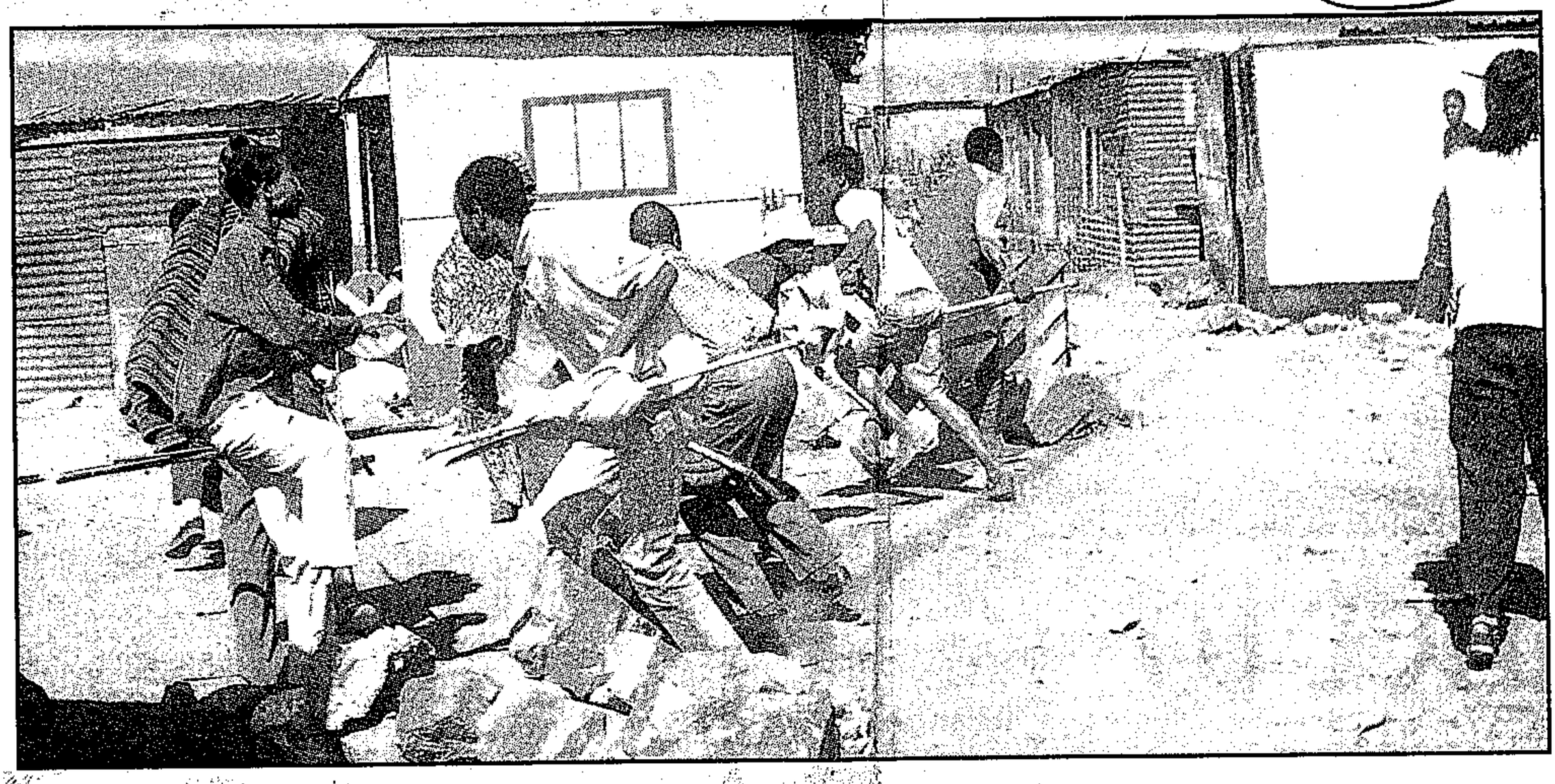

Phola Park residents dash for cover after police opened fire on protesters following the outbreak of violence on the East Rand this week.

# violence gripping our land

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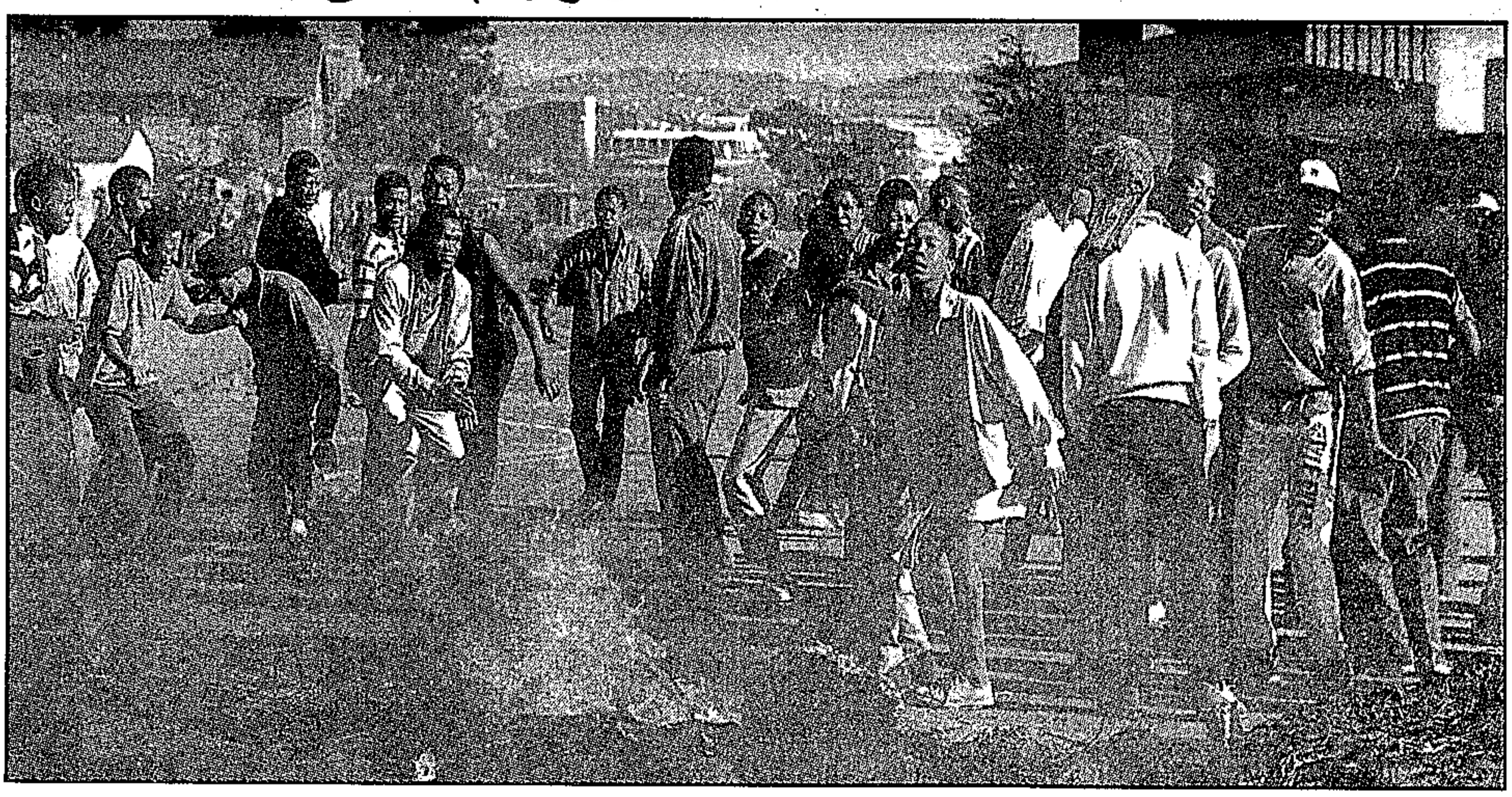

Katlehong residents erect barricades at Mandela Park squatter camp, one of the flashpoints of this week's violence.

# Police death toll up as violence rages on

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**Staff Reporters**

The charred bodies of two constables have been found in Katlehong and Zonk'iSizwe squatter camp, bringing the toll of policemen killed in East Rand townships since Monday to four.

Four more people were found dead in Katlehong last night, police said today.

Between Tuesday and noon yesterday, 121 people had been admitted to Natalspruit Hospital with gunshot wounds.

Some 500 people have sought refuge at the hospital.

Peace monitors, however, said yesterday the situation was "quietening down a little" and a joint communications centre in Natalspruit Hospital should be in operation today.

Police yesterday shot dead a man who threw two petrol bombs at them.

At least 60 people have been killed and scores injured since the Tokoza massacre on Saturday.

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Also on Monday, Constable L E Haarhoff of Pretoria was killed in Phola Park and policeman F S Mudugwe was shot dead in Daveyton.

Two other policemen, Constables D van der Linde and D M Rousseau, were shot in the back in Katlehong yesterday. They are in a satisfactory condition in hospital. This attack was among at least seven AK-47 attacks on policemen reported in Katlehong and Tokoza.

The wounded policemen's colleagues shot dead two men and wounded a third.

ANC Tokoza branch treasurer Dan Makhanya was abducted and taken to the Tokoza hostel on Tuesday and has not been seen since, the ANC said yesterday.

Police could not confirm the kidnapping.

Violence continued all day yesterday with shootings and attacks on houses reported from Siluma View, Mokae Section and Mngadi Section near Bayafuthi Hostel.

Rampaging youths continued to set alight property and vehicles.

ANC PWV chief Tokyo Sexwale, in an address to about 15 000 people in Mandela Park yesterday, insisted ANC members had the right to march and to defend themselves, even if this meant people were killed.

Transvaal Administrator Danie Hough said administration in Katlehong had come to a standstill, electrical and water services had been disrupted and officials could not enter the township.

He said because Katlehong Council records had been destroyed, about 20 000 people would not be able to claim right of property ownership.

The Goldstone Commission of Inquiry will hold a preliminary inquiry tomorrow into the violence.

● **Our Pretoria Correspondent reports** at least seven vehicles were set on fire in Mamelodi.

Police fired rubber bullets at stonethrowers at about 2.30 pm.

Earlier, a vehicle belonging to Easyway Courier Services was stoned and set alight and a truck from The Pretoria News delivering pamphlets at post-primary schools in Mamelodi was stoned.

Members of the the Pan Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso) held a lunchtime demonstration at the Mamelodi campus of Vista University to protest against the police blitz on the Pan Africanist Congress.

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# Charred bodies of policemen found after East Rand erupts

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## ☐ Sixty people killed and scores injured in wake of massacre

**The Argus Correspondent**

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Four more people were found dead in Katlehong last night and attacks on policemen continued, police said today.

But peace monitors reported yesterday that the situation was "quietening down a little".

Meanwhile, the police have been accused of a lax attitude to the violence in the township on Sunday.

According to a news report, a Katlehong resident called the police when hostel dwellers allegedly began murdering and plundering, but five hours later no security forces had arrived.

Since the violence erupted on Saturday, Katlehong residents claimed that when the police did move in, they became the major cause of casualties. Between Tuesday and noon yesterday, 121 people had been admitted to Natalspruit Hospital with gunshot wounds.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber said the allegations were "totally untrue". Police had called in reinforcements on Saturday and more — including Defence Force members — were sent on Sunday.

Captain Weber said police had fired only when fired on or attacked with petrol bombs. Police shot dead a man who threw two petrol bombs at them yesterday.

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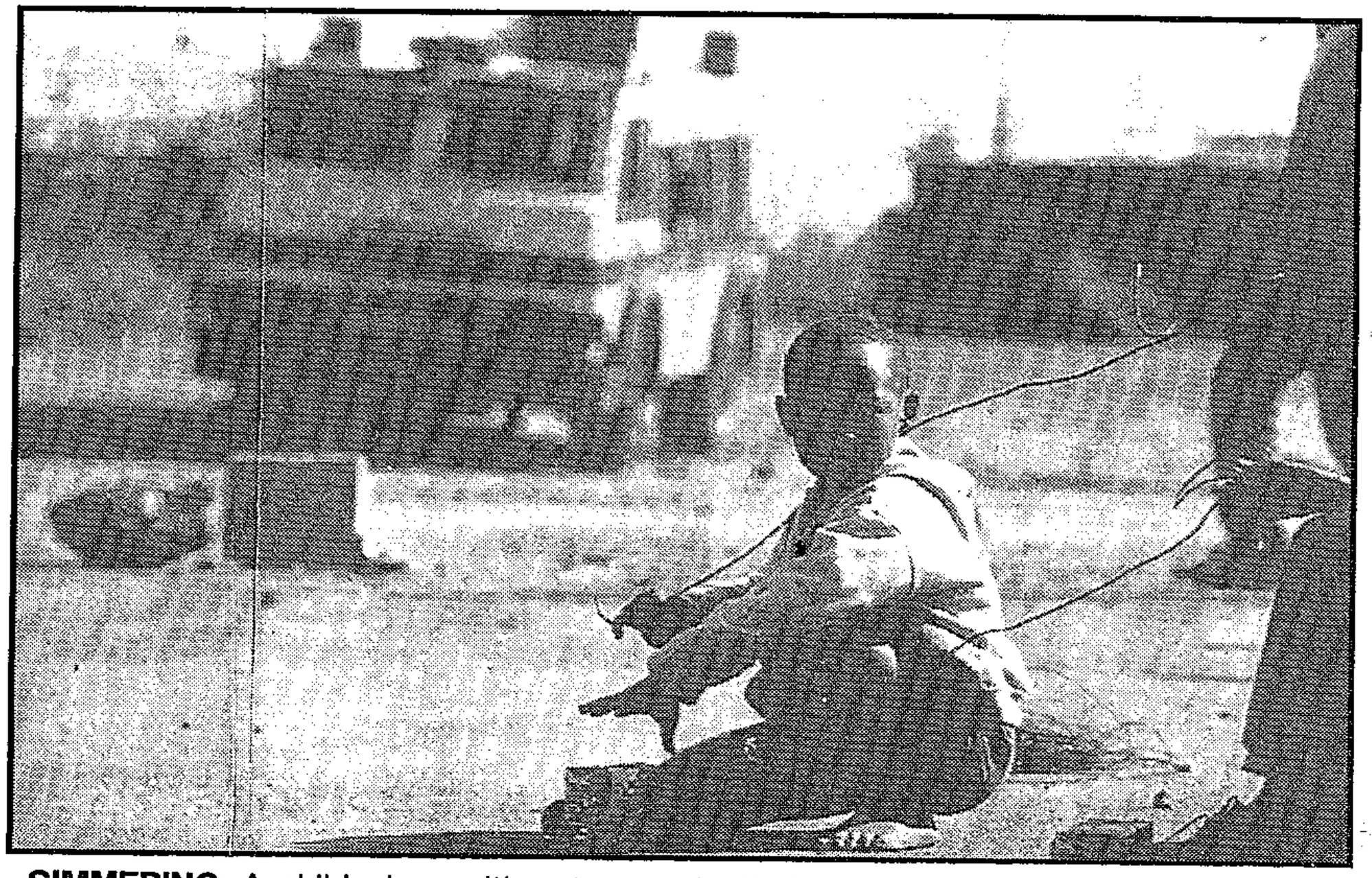
Two other policemen, constables D van der Linde and D M Rousseau, were shot in the back in Katlehong yesterday. They are in a satisfactory condition in hospital.

The wounded policemen's colleagues shot dead two men and wounded a third in retaliation.

Meanwhile, ANC Thokoza branch treasurer Dan Makhanya was abducted and taken to the Thokoza hostel on Tuesday and had not been seen since, the ANC said yesterday. Police said reports of abductions had been received, but could not confirm the Makhanya kidnapping.

The ANC said violence continued all day yesterday with shootings and attacks on houses. Rampaging youths continued to set alight property and vehicles. ANC PWV chief Tokyo Sexwale, in an address to about 1 5000 people in Mandela Park, called for an end to the bloodletting.

About 500 people have sought refuge at the Natalspruit Hospital and about 30 000 Katlehong residents are without electricity after an electrical sub-station was destroyed.



**SIMMERING:** A child plays with a toy car in Katlehong as a police vehicle watches from behind a barricade.

# R490 000 damage in township violence

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The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Damage estimated at nearly half a million rands was caused when at least seven vehicles were set alight in Mamelodi as arson and stonings continued in the township.

Police spokesman Colonel Royce Merton said seven vehicles, mostly commercial delivery vans and trucks, were stoned and set alight in the township.

Figures from the police and independent sources put the damage to vehicles and loads at R491 000.

Colonel Merton said trouble started about 11am yesterday when a truck was damaged. Six more vehicles were damaged when they were stoned and set alight.

About 2.30pm police fired rubber bullets at stone-throwers in the township.

As more and more police vehicles and a helicopter arrived, members of the Internal Stability Unit, apparently acting on a tip-off, ran into a section of the Stanza Bopape squatter settlement and apprehended a man, who was later identified by a truck driver as one of the alleged arsonists.

The main street linking Mamelodi with the squatter settlement was strewn with stones and burnt-out barricades.

Sporadic incidents of unrest have been reported by the police in Mamelodi since Monday.

About 80 members of the the Pan-Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso) held a lunchtime protest demonstration at the Mamelodi campus of Vista University.

The students, who were joined by colleagues from the ANC-leaning South African Students' Congress, were protesting against the police blitz on the leadership of the PAC and alleged members of its Apla wing.

No incidents were reported at the demonstration.

# 38 protesters arrested in Pretoria

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PRETORIA. — Thirty-eight Pan-Africanist Congress supporters, chanting "every policeman, every farmer deserves a bullet" and "one grenade, 10 settlers", were arrested yesterday after staging an illegal demonstration in downtown Pretoria, police said.

They were later released and warned to appear in court next Thursday.

And in Durban a protest by PAC members at C R Swart police headquarters turned ugly when police and students from the University of Durban/Westville clashed.

Three policemen and five students were injured.

The incidents followed the countrywide police crackdown on PAC/Azanian People's Liberation Army members this week.

Picketers in front of the old police museum in Pretoria called on all PAC branches to embark immediately on nationwide picketing of foreign legations and police stations.

They also demanded the immediate release of all PAC members still in detention and the return of all documents and office equipment impounded. — Sapa

# Carnage 'near 1990 levels'

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**WILSON ZWANE and RAY HARTLEY**

VIOLENCE in Katlehong — where police found another six bodies yesterday — is fast approaching the proportions of 1990's carnage, ANC Katlehong branch chairman Johnson Nonjeke says.

National peace committee officials, saying more South Africans are living in fear of violence, have demanded an urgent meeting of peace accord signatories "to recommit themselves to the national peace accord", signed in 1991.

The ANC PWV region puts the death toll in Katlehong and Thokoza since Saturday at 70, while the police figure is 57. The Red Cross estimates 2 000 people have been displaced from their homes in the two townships since Saturday.

Nonjeke said yesterday that unless concerted efforts were made to curb the spiral of violence, the situation could soon equal or outstrip that of 1990. Police said that at least 16 people died in Katlehong every week from mid-July to mid-August 1990.

Nonjeke's statement came as church leaders, led by SA Council of Churches general secretary the Rev Frank Chikane, were to visit Katlehong and Thokoza. They were to meet regional leaders of the ANC and Inkatha in a bid to get the two organisations to bury the hatchet.

The appeal for peace by the national peace committee, in an open letter to the people of SA and to political leaders, said: "How can South Africans trust politicians to honour the new constitution if the national peace accord is not honoured to the letter?"

Committee chairman John Hall and deputy Bishop Stanley Mogoba asked where the country would be without the peace

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accord. "The national peace accord succeeds in spite of the political leadership and thanks to the work of the thousands of dedicated South Africans and international observers," their letter said.

"The solution is political and therefore the snail's pace at which we are moving is close to becoming a war crime in itself."

They warned that a peace accord "debased by contemptuous disregard" would polarise society, increase insecurity and expose people to violence.

☐ Sapa reports that the body of ANC Thokoza branch treasurer Dan Makhanya — reportedly abducted from his Thokoza home on Tuesday — was found by relatives in the Germiston mortuary on Wednesday evening. Kandisa Ngubeni, spokesman for the independent monitoring group Peace Action, said it appeared Makhanya had been shot dead.

# Accused threaten reporter

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## ■ Boipating massacre defendants take umbrage over reports:

**By Mzimasi Ngudle**

*SOWETAN* journalist Tsale Makam is living in fear of her life after she was threatened by some of the accused in the Boipatong massacre trial in Delmas on Wednesday.

This was the second time she had been harassed by defendants in the trial within a week.

Thirty-two men, all Inkatha Freedom Party members, are facing 45 counts of murder and 31 of them are on bail of between R500 and R1 000 each.

The charges arise from an attack on Boipatong residents by a group of men on June 17 last year.

Wednesday's fracas started when one of the accused, who is in custody, objected to a report by Makam that he was a serving a six-year jail term for kidnapping and assault.

"He claimed my report endangered his life," Makam said. "In fact, his name was not mentioned in the report nor did we mention the prison in which he is held."

About five more men entered the fray, saying they too objected to her mentioning that they were bused to court from the KwaMadala Hostel near Vanderbiljpark every day.

The case was postponed to next Tuesday.

# ANC man's body found in Germiston

**By Tsale Makam and Sapa**

**■ Tokoza branch treasurer Dan Makhanya shot dead after abduction:**

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THE body of Tokoza ANC branch treasurer Mr Dan Makhanya was found by relatives in the Germiston mortuary on Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the independent monitoring group Peace Action, Mr Kandisa Ngubeni, said it appeared Makhanya had been shot.

Makhanya was reportedly abducted from his Tokoza home on Tuesday morning.

ANC regional spokesman Mr Vusi Kunene said yesterday Makhanya was travelling in a kombi to work when he was stopped and kidnapped. The kombi was last seen driving with Makhanya into the Tokoza Hostel that morning.

Police said yesterday they could not confirm the kidnapping of Makhanya. At least 60 people have been killed in violence on the East Rand since Saturday and more than 120 admitted to the Natalspruit Hospital with gunshot wounds.

An anonymous caller told *Sowetan* yesterday passengers on their way to work were hijacked on Wednesday morning when a "taxi" they had boarded to work drove into the Mshayazafe Hostel in Tokoza.

The men were killed and the women raped, the caller said. One of the rape victims was too distraught to speak to the Press.

The charred bodies of two policemen were found in Vosloorus and Katlehong yesterday and another policemen survived an attack with an AK-47 rifle in Katlehong.

# More miners die in fighting

ERICA JANKOWITZ

FOUR more miners have died after fighting at Hartebeestfontein mine on Tuesday night, bringing the death toll to 11.

Nine of the more than 100 workers injured were still in hospital, according to reports.

An Anglovaal spokesman was unable to confirm these reports or a police statement that the fighting involved Shangaan and Xhosa workers.

He said mine management and employee representatives remained locked in discussions "attempting to get to the bottom of the problem". The cause of the fighting was unknown, he said.

However, as far as he could ascertain, production was continuing as normal.

Meanwhile, the situation at Gengold's Beatrix gold mine, where 15 workers had died in four incidents of fighting, was peaceful, a Gengold spokesman said.

It appeared that peace had been restored and the situation normalised, he said. No decision had been made concerning recruitment or re-employment.

NUM assistant general secretary Marcel Golding said conflict on the mines was directly related to the migrant labour system and miners' repressive working and living environments.

He said most mines housed workers according to ethnic origin, entrenching language divisions. Small differences could precipitate conflict which, when escalated, would be galvanised along language lines.

Golding said this was exacerbated by management's lack of sensitvity in dealing with the issue of violence. A code of conduct, such as that negotiated between the union and Anglo American, would go some way towards defusing the situation.

The national peace secretariat had proposed that all parties meet as soon as possible to discuss the parameters of free political activity on mines, as political parties were recruiting members in hostels. This could add to the volatility of the situation, Golding said.

# Hundreds held after marches

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Three policemen and five students were injured, and hundreds of PAC supporters were arrested around the country yesterday while protesting against this week's arrest of PAC members. (218)

The injuries were suffered in two confrontations between PAC members from the University of Durban-Westville and policemen.

In King William's Town, about 150 PAC supporters were arrested in front of a police station after a march.

In Pretoria, police arrested 38 PAC and Pan Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso) members outside police headquarters. An SAP spokesman said police confiscated placards with slogans such as: "One bullet, one SAP".

Among those arrested were PAC officials Phillip "Gaddafi" Mndau, Dan Ditshipi Motlhamme, Joe Dau and Nicholas Mohlala.

Paso members in Cape Town taunted police by chanting "Kill a cop a day", and 23 members were arrested for participating in an illegal march. — Pretoria Bureau, Sapa and Ecna.

# The worst war I've seen

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*'Time to die,' shouted the crowd as Weekly Mail photographer* **KEVIN CARTER** *entered the anarchy of an east Rand township this week*

JUST as he was about to heave it through our windscreen, the youth dropped the big rock he was carrying awkwardly on his shoulder and laughed at our dumbfounded expressions.

The tension broke for a second, and the crowd of youths who had been waiting in the background swarmed forward, shouting and brandishing their rocks and petrol bombs.

Some of the senior comrades urged us past the barricade, eager to get us away before they lost the modicum of control they exerted over the crowd.

Reluctant to let such an easy target go, some of the younger comrades stood petulantly in front of the car and we had to gently ease our way past. Finally we were through, but the next barricade loomed less than 200m down the road—and another one after that.

In my 10 years of covering unrest and political conflict as a photographer in South Africa, I have never witnessed a situation as life-threatening and anarchic as that in Katlehong on the east Rand this week.

On Tuesday morning, accompanied by reporter Paul Stober, I set out to photograph the crisis that followed the clash between African National Congress and Inkatha supporters in Thokoza last Saturday, in which 13 people died. By Tuesday morning, at least 20 more had died.

The day before, fellow *Weekly Mail* photographer Guy Adams and trainee Desmond Pitoyi had fled an angry mob which hurled rocks through the car's windshield and a side window.

With more apprehension than usual, we approached the townships. A truck stood at the entrance to Phola Park, smoke billowing from the driver's cabin.

A police van stopped and, after checking the gutted vehicle, a policeman sprinted back to the van, which roared away from the squatter camp in the direction of Eden Park.

We took the left turn into Thokoza and followed the road that runs past Phola Park.



**Another victim ... Police collect the bodies** **Photo: KEVIN CARTER**

Running figures appeared in front of the car. Cries of *"phansi!"* (down with them) and *"shaya!"* (beat them) echoed around us. Many people were carrying petrol bombs and rocks. Stober slowed the car and, as we were surrounded, my door was wrenched open.

"Oh — cameraman. Whoa comrades!" was the cry as one of them spotted my equipment. Hearts beating wildly, we drove on.

We decided to drive through Thokoza along Khumalo Street. Surprisingly, the township was not particularly tense. Although barricades partially blocked the roads, they were not manned. And we were never threatened. The day before, the township had been the scene of heavy fighting between members of the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party and the South African Police. An Inkatha member had been necklaced in front of a laughing, dancing crowd.

After spending Monday covering the fighting in Thokoza, Austrian journalist Heidi Rincke, a yeteran of the wars in Cambodia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, said: "They call it political unrest, but it's the worst war I've seen. There are no rules, no lines and the violence is brutal." She struggled to describe the necklacing she had witnessed: "It's not the killing, it's the ongoing mutilation of the dead."

At the far side of Thokoza, we decided to go into Katlehong. The road was heavily barricaded, with people milling around in large groups every few hundred metres or so. As we approached the first group, another mob appeared behind us, shouting and whistling and pointing at our car.

We displayed our red "press" armbands. Shouts of "Time to die, *mlungu!*" and "Africa for Africans!" rang out on all sides. Our doors were opened and Stober was dragged out. They demanded proof that we were journalists, and wanted to search the boot for guns.

"Why are you not accompanied by a black person?" asked one man.

A faction of the crowd, the "older" ones, were satisfied and wanted us to pass through, but others held up petrol bombs and rocks and shouted threatening remarks.

Then followed a nightmare succession of eight or 10 similar stops. At some of the stops, people would scatter as we approached. Their nervousness could be understood. In Thokoza on Monday, a young woman saw her brother gunned down by men who had sped past in three cars, shooting wildly. At a barricade in the same township, reporters saw a blue security force van chasing youths and shooting at them.

We passed the last barricade and sped away from the township.

For the first time in 10 years, I didn't shoot a single picture. The razor-thin line we were treading was too unpredictable to risk it. From the time we saw the police van outside Phola Park until we left the townships, we did not see a single policeman on patrol. Anarchy ruled — it was as if the security forces had given up. By the next morning the death toll had reached 51.

The mood can, however, swing from day to day. On Wednesday photographer Joao Silva and I went to a meeting called by the ANC in Katlehong. We were greeted with applause and hugs. People expressed concern for our safety and appointed an Umkhonto weSizwe cadre to escort us.

# ANC official found dead after abduction

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JOHANNESBURG. — The body of Thokoza ANC branch treasurer Mr Dan Makhanya was found by relatives in the Germiston mortuary on Wednesday evening.

A spokesman for the independent monitoring group Peace Action, Mr Kandisa Ngubeni, said it appeared Mr Makhanya had been shot.

He had been abducted from his Thokoza home on Tuesday morning.

Yesterday ANC branch chairman in Katlehong Mr Johnson Nonjeke said violence in the township was fast approaching the proportions of the carnage which engulfed it in 1990.

Police said six bodies were found in the township yesterday.

Fifty-three people have been killed in violence on the East Rand since Saturday.

Violence on the East Rand has escalated following clashes between ANC supporters and residents from predominantly Zulu-speaking hostels in Thokoza last weekend.

The Red Cross said yesterday more than 2 000 people had been displaced in the wake of the carnage in the two East Rand townships.

● Damage estimated at about R75 000 was caused to vehicles in sporadic incidents of violence in Khayelitsha in the past 24 hours, police said yesterday. — Sapa

**NEWS** Police respond to East Rand man's claims • Returnees protest over unpaid grants

# Cops 'were on the ball'

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## ■ TOTALLY UNTRUE Policeman says calls were promptly attended to: 218

**By Ruth Bhengu**

POLICE HAVE DENIED allegations that they did not respond to calls for help from residents during attacks on the East Rand on Sunday night.

Mobs of hostel dwellers allegedly attacked residents of Tokoza and Katlehong, killing and injuring people and looting and destroying goods in several houses.

Several Katlehong residents have accused the police of negligence, saying policemen arrived in the township five hours after the attack was launched and many lives had been lost.

But spokesman for the police Captain Wikus Weber said the allegations were "totally untrue"and the police had responded as soon as they had received messages on their toll-free telephone number.

"I want to clarify that the police received a message at 7.30am on the toll-free line and immediately got in touch with the Katlehong police.

"It is not true that Mr Ntuli phoned us twice and that he phoned at 11.30pm," Weber said.

Mr Reginald Ntuli (35), of Mavimbela Section in Katlehong, had told *Sowetan* that he had phoned the police at 11.30pm on Sunday when he saw a group of armed men moving around the township.

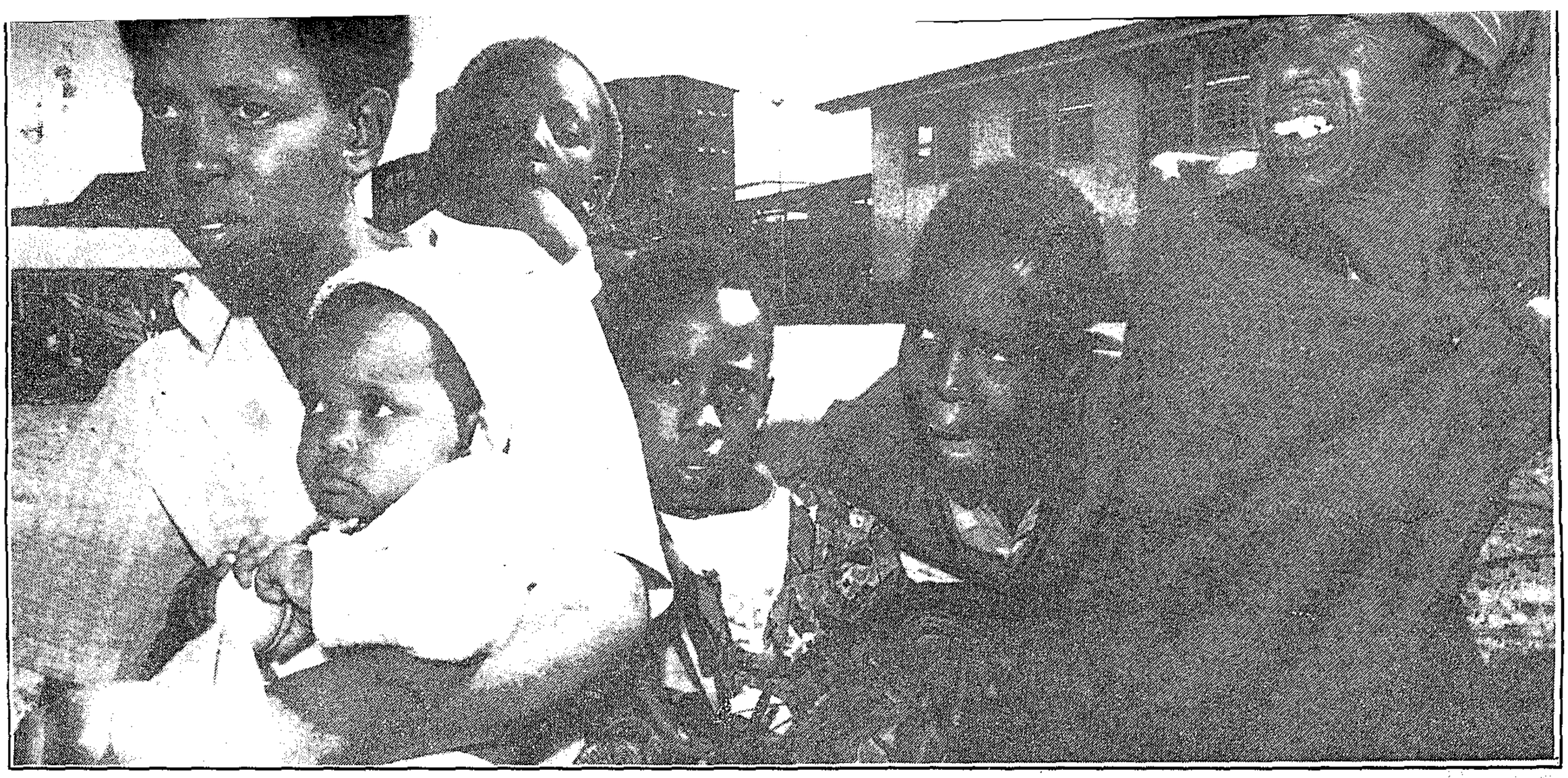
He said he had phoned the toll-free number again after the local police number was engaged and was told the police were on their way.

"I stayed by the window hoping to see the police but they did not come," Ntuli said.

Asked to explain how there could have been so much destruction if there was a strong presence of the police and the SA Defence Force as he had claimed, Weber said his men could not have been everywhere at the same time.

He blamed the criminal element for causing the chaos and destruction.

## news in brief



The running game - The Ngwenya family at Natalspruit Hospital. The violence has turned them into refugees. PIC: SELLO MOTSEPE

# Always on the run

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**By Musa Zondi**

**■ SCARED AND SAD** Peel away the dust and you can clearly see the pain:

THEMBI SITHOLE sits on the almost brown grass just in front of her father. She is four years old but her face could easily belong to a 15-year-old.

The mucus coming from her nose is green but it could have been there a week ago.

Her face is pale and dusty — not so much because that is how she looks but because the dust that envelopes the whole of the East Rand somehow ends up on her petite little face. But deep down, if you peel away the dust and dirt, there is a scared and sad little girl.

Thembi is with her father and scores of other children in the yard of the Natalspruit Hospital. They are sitting on a makeshift bench, stuff they managed to take from their shack before they fled the township.

Wrapped in a faded green blanket are their clothes and more blankets. The covering blanket, the holes tell, has seen many a body under it. But for now, there are no complaints.

The winter sun is out in full force. The dust is all over. The other children, huddled together just off the bunker, are just as pale and dusty as Thembi. Their eyes are vigilant and at the same time full of sadness. Hunger is written all over their faces.

Paulos Sithole, Thembi's father, has her chin cupped in his hands. He is quite willing to talk to us but the language is a bit of a problem for him. He says he left Mozambique over a year ago.

He was once a farmer but when it became clear that the Renamo bandits were targeting farms more than the cities "I decided that I had to go before someone has to die. You do not wait for death".

But the running game has not ended for Sithole. For him it is becoming a ritual. Today he sits on the lawns of the Natalspruit Hospital trying to escape the violence racking the East Rand townships and has claimed over 60 lives.

He admits he does not know exactly who he is running away from. Normally he sits on the road and sells vegetables to passersby. On a good day, he would make up to R60. On a bad day R20.

On Tuesday, he was sitting on his favourite corner when suddenly he saw everybody running away. He had known there was conflict in the area but when he saw everybody running, he joined the "game" and headed for the hospital.

Today he still does not know why he ran but he had heard the news of how people were dying like flies. He had heard people complaining of being shot by police and other faceless people. He had no other choice.

## Naked sadness

His face has not been washed for some time. As he recounts the tale, naked sadness washes over his face and he stops his sentences in the middle.

He says he has a wife who is somewhere in Soweto. He does not know exactly where. He has three children. One is with the mother and the other two are with him. His other daughter, Jozina, is 19 years old. On her back she is carrying her child.

Asked whether she goes to school, Sithole says he sees no need for her to. She was at school "somewhere in Soweto" and was doing Standard 2 when she fell pregnant. Today she sits huddled with her baby on the lawns of the hospital and waits for the time when they will go back to school. When we try to ask her questions, someone sitting next to her speaks to her in Shangaan and she stops dead in her tracks before she says anything.

On being asked why he is not guarding his shack as some men decided to, he says he sees no point in guarding his house and lose his life. He has a point.

An hour later, a number of pale children are huddled here, looking at the photographer, their eyes begging for him to take a picture of them.

The Sithole family is surrounded by scores of other families.

About 10 metres away, Rosie Ngwenya sits with her daughter and her grandchildren on a blanket. Born in 1935, she grew up in Benoni. She lives in Tokoza with her family. Her husband of 26 years is gone. She came to the hospital because she was frightened.

On Sunday night while they were at home with her family, they could not sleep listening to the sounds of rattling guns. They could hear people screaming. They could hear windows breaking.

Suddenly, a bullet went into the zinc shack at about 2am and it dropped on the ground. "We could not sleep the rest of the night," she says. But like Sithole, Ngwenya does not know what is happening. She is quite aware that they are not safe in their home. She has seen people lying dead. She has seen them falling in the streets as they are mowed down.

Her daughter, sitting on the lawn with her, left her husband's place, which is also in Tokoza, trying to run away from the violence. The night she came to her mother's place, the bullet went through the wall.

She has two children. One is a nine-month baby with a penchant for the photographer's camera. The other is old enough to see what is happening.

Though they can still play around and chase one another, they are the children of war. For them, life has been too fast.

### Help down the line

We would like to thank VIP for Mazda of Commando Road, Industria, for passing on phone calls to *Sowetan* after a mix-up over numbers.

**PEOPLE FOR PEACE** Violence stalks the streets of the townships ● A diary of death



**Smoke gets in your eyes - youths set up burning barricades in violenve-torn Katlehong.** PIC: SELLO MOTSEPE

# Living in the shadow of fear

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**By Musa Zondi**

■ **TENSE MOMENTS** The clouds of violence hang above Katlehong:

CLOUDS AND SMOKE hover menacingly above Katlehong on the East Rand.

The shadow that is cast over the township threatens like a cloud in the eye of the storm. Any moment, the storm can lash out and leave untold destruction in its wake.

Down on the ground the mood is gloomy. The stark fear written on the faces of many people is unmistakable. Maybe here, fear is the biggest threat.

Fear of what might happen next, fear of not knowing what the next moment might bring or fear of whether the occupants of the oncoming car might just decide to open fire on passersby.

But here, where death has become a way of life, people have learnt to disguise this fear. Many a facade is employed in this disguise.

One of these is anger. Nowhere was this clearer than at the meeting which was addressed by the ANC regional executive at Mandela Park. When Tokyo Sexwale spoke, people made sure their feelings were revealed.

Holding fingers up, pointing into the air, they made it known in no uncertain terms that they wanted guns. Sexwale, sounding angry, told them they should defend themselves by whatever means necessary. But the emphasis was more on defence than attack.

But perhaps the biggest fear that envelopes the township is the fear of not knowing who the attackers are. While *Sowetan* took time to talk to the people who have made the lawns of the Natalspruit Hospital their home, we were struck by how many people were blaming the police as attackers or acting in collusion with the faceless attackers.

One young man, who asked to remain anonymous, said a white minibus was going around the township attacking residents at random. When the comrades followed the minibus towards the direction of the hostel, a Casspir suddenly appeared out of nowhere and instead the comrades were shot at.

### Firing at random

He also claimed there was a white Cressida which went around the township firing at random. He was at one stage stopped by the occupants of the minibus and was asked who he was. When he told them who he was and showed them his church membership card, they said he could go as he was not Xhosa.

We also met a number of people in the hospital who claimed they were shot at by police from a helicopter.

The two victims had bullet wounds in their arms. They swore they were doing absolutely nothing wrong when the helicopter appeared out of nowhere and its occupants started firing indiscriminately at people on the ground.

But perhaps the most damning allegation was the one made by a peace monitor who said police pulled up in front of the shacks in the camp and simply raked the houses with fire.

A radio journalist also said he saw police firing at youths with absolutely no provocation.

When the people who had been shot were taken into the shacks by their compatriots, police almost bulldozed the shacks. They went in and took the injured person to the hospital.

When you ask hospital workers about the casualties, they tell you most of these people were shot by police. They say this in their faces.

As we were talking to some of the displaced families, a Casspir pulled up followed by an ambulance and one person was admitted to hospital. We asked the police the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

One of the policemen casually told us they shot him with birdshot because he was stoning them. In the same dismissive tone, he said the injured person was going to be fine "because these bullets are nothing". He then went on to tell us that two policemen had been shot dead the previous day with an AK-47.

But the storm hanging over the township does not go away. Fear also pervades all social levels — from little kids to grownups.

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## Six days that shook the East Rand . . .



### DAY 1: SATURDAY

THIRTEEN people are killed and 61 injured in Tokoza after a march by African National Congress supporters turns violent.
Two of the dead are white security guards hacked by angry residents and a hostel inmate is allegedly shot at by police.
Three police officers are among those injured.
According to witnesses the carnage started after hostel inmates fired shots at marchers who were passing the Tokoza Hostel in Khumalo Street.
Residents were marching to the Alberton police station to demand, among other things, the setting up of an election date.

### DAY 2: SUNDAY

THE situation remains tense with a few incidents but no casualties are reported. Leaders of the ANC and the IFP blame the police for being responsible for most of the previous day's casualties.

### DAY 3: MONDAY

AT least 20 more people die and about 35 houses are torched in incidents of violence in the early hours. A family of four is burnt to death in an attack on their home. Residents allege attacks were carried out by Zulu-speaking hostel residents and further claim police watched without any intervention. Pupils from both primary and secondary schools are chased away by hostel residents.

### DAY 4: TUESDAY

The official death toll rises to 53. Police pick up eight bodies in Twala section where witnesses allege a group of hostel dwellers opened fire on people waiting for transport to work. Six other bodies are picked up at Letsoho Street, three blocks from the hostel.
Barricades are set up and skirmishes between residents, hostel dwellers and police continue. In the process, a lot of people get injured.

### DAY 5: WEDNESDAY

Hospital sources confirm two more deaths in the early hours of the morning. Statistics reveal that more than 120 people were admitted at the Natalspruit Hospital with gunshot wounds in just under 24 hours. Most of those injured say they were shot at by the police. The situation remains very tense and the ANC leadership address rallies and appeal for a return to normality. ANC PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale calls on people to defend themselves if attacked.

### DAY 6: THURSDAY

By noon yesterday five more bodies are picked up by police in Katlehong bringing to 51 the number of people killed since Saturday.
Police spokesman Lieutenant Janine Smith says more reports are still coming in.
Meanwhile, peace monitors report that the situation is quieting down a little.

# Producer price of maize increased

CAPE TOWN — Government announced yesterday an increase in the producer price of maize from R410 to R417 a ton in a limited concession to maize farmers.

The decision, which is retrospective to May 1, will not affect the Maize Board's selling prices of R545 a ton for white and R505 a ton for yellow maize.

Agriculture Minister Kraai van Niekerk said the increase was made possible by an adjustment in the risk margin that was deducted from the gross delivery price of R421 a ton.

The price is substantially less than the Maize Board's proposed selling price of R560 and R510 for white and yellow maize respectively.

Van Niekerk said the board's proposed prices, which were not agreed to unanimously within the board, could see the price of maize increasing to a level which would decrease demand. This would necessitate an increase in exports, which would entail a loss for local producers because the price of maize on world markets was low.

Consequently, the effect of the price proposed by the board could well result in maize farmers receiving little or no benefit.

The current realisation of maize on the export market came to about R230 a ton on the gross producer price of R421 a ton, he said.

Losses on the export market were borne by producers and the producer price was, therefore, related to the quantity of surplus maize that had to be exported. However, the Cabinet was satisfied that the possibility of export losses was considered in arriving at the final price. Van Niekerk announced earlier this month that the board's selling price to the trade would rise 2,8% for white maize and 2% for yellow.

TIM COHEN

GERALD REILLY reports that Nampo GM Giel van Zyl said yesterday government's persistent refusal to adjust the producer price was purely a political decision which ignored the plight of maize farmers and the future of the industry.

He called the R417 a ton announced yesterday "purely cosmetic", saying it did not represent a price advantage for producers.

Van Zyl said that at a five-hour meeting between Nampo, the Maize Board and Van Niekerk last week, the Minister agreed to recommend to Cabinet a selling price of R560 a ton for white maize and R510 a ton for yellow.

This was an advance on an earlier Cabinet decision of R545 and R505.

"When it got to Cabinet, the recommendation was thrown out."

A "disappointed" Maize Board chairman Jan Schabort said he regretted the maize price had once again landed in the political arena.

## Protesters gear up to party

DIRK VAN EEDEN

ABOUT 20 000 right-wingers are expected to gather on the lawns of the Union Buildings in Pretoria tomorrow, but for many the boere party will start tonight.

The boere mass action was called to announce the Volksfront action plan, CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg said this week.

The Afrikaner Volksfront's Gen Constand Viljoen will share the podium at the Union Buildings with AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, Transvaal Agricultural Union president Dries Bruwer and speakers from white unions.

Protesters would march from the Union Buildings to the Pretoria City Hall to present a letter of protest to the Pretoria regional police commissioner Gen Bertus Steyn, said Volksfront spokesman Koos van Rensburg. "We are going to march through the city, without marshals, to show the world that it is not necessary to break windows when you march."

Van Rensburg said they were expecting protesters to start arriving in Pretoria today and that these people would camp overnight in and around the city. Accommodation had been arranged at horse stables in Swartkops, close to Voortrekkerhoogte.

One group from northern Natal had arranged for 46 buses to transport them to Pretoria.

Right-wingers said they expected the protest to be a real party.

'Big role' for

# Goldstone to probe cause of violence

By PAUL STOBER

AS the death toll on the east Rand rose above 60, the Goldstone Commission announced it would conduct an investigation into the current explosion of violence.

On Thursday morning, police had confirmed that four constables were among the dead. The fighting had also left 500 people homeless and 30 000 Katlehong residents without electricity after an electrical sub-station was bombed. Two railway stations have also been burnt down.

In a desperate attempt to calm the fighting, representatives of organisations, including the African National Congress, Inkatha Freedom Party and the South African Police, met the Wits-Vaal Peace Secretariat to discuss measures to control the situation.

The parties agreed to establish a joint operations centre at the Natalspruit Hospital to be staffed by members of the ANC, IFP, the security forces and peace monitors. They also recommended that townships affected not be declared unrest areas.

By Thursday morning, the measures, combined with persistent calls for peace by all parties, seemed to have had some effect. Peace monitors reported that some calm had returned to the east Rand.

The Goldstone Commission announced on Wednesday that it would hold a preliminary public inquiry into the causes of the violence at the request of the peace secretariat, the ANC and IFP.

The inquiry will focus on the ANC march which took place last Saturday. A key question the commission will try to answer is why the march was planned to pass in front of the Thokoza hostel. March leaders insisted on taking this route despite warnings by peace monitors and the police that hostel residents were massing outside the building. In the aftermath of the attack on the marchers, the ANC and IFP argued about whose supporters had attacked first before agreeing that it was the fault of the SAP for not preventing the fighting.

On Wednesday, the SAP tried to disprove allegations made by the ANC and IFP that police had used force without trying to avert the fighting by showing video footage — recorded before the clash — of policemen and peace monitors negotiating with both ANC marshals and hostel residents.

# More slaughter in stricken Katlehong

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson and Anna Louw

The fears of Katlehong residents that they were in for a bloody night last night were realised as 11 more people were killed in the area.

Residents yesterday feared that violence would surge as news spread that Dan Makhanya, the ANC Tokoza branch treasurer who was abducted during violence on the East Rand on Tuesday, had been found dead.

The township was tense today, following the 11 deaths overnight and the killing of six people — including a security guard — yesterday morning.

ANC PWV spokesman Vusi Gunene said Makhanya's family had identified his body yesterday morning. He had apparently been shot.

It is believed Makhanya was abducted from a taxi on his way to work on Tuesday and taken to Tokoza Hostel.

Refugees continued to flood relief centres yesterday and the International Committee of the Red Cross said their numbers had swelled to 2 000.

Some refugee children played contentedly but others were disturbingly silent.

Rulani Nkanyane (8) slumped against a wall at a refugee centre near his abandoned home and stared vacantly ahead, turning a matchbox over and over in his hands. His brother Sikombiso (10) sat next to him, but even he got no response from the traumatised little boy with the dull eyes and blank expression.

A woman sitting on the lawn nearby was in the same state.

Naveen Naidoo, who helps run the centre, said the woman had suffered so much trauma that she screamed uncontrollably and could not breathe when she heard even distant gunfire.

Doctors had been called in to help those refugees who were suffering traumatic shock.

Fearing a night-time attack on the refugees, relief workers placed 24-hour security guards at the centre and asked The Star not to reveal its location.

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Boulders from the barricades of the past five days still littered the roads, although there were no youths manning the blockades.

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He said six people — including a security guard — had been killed in Katlehong and Tokoza yesterday, and attacks on homes continued all morning.

The fatalities came from all over the sprawling townships and the victims had either been shot or hacked to death, he said.

Water and electricity supplies, which were cut off this week, were switched back on in most areas yesterday.

# Arson attack cost everything but his life

By Philip Zoio

Katlehong resident Bethuel Zulu may not have lost his life in the last six days of fighting on the East Rand, but the violence has cost him just about everything else.

Zulu's house went up in flames on Wednesday, and in a few minutes he lost all his money, possessions and his means of livelihood.

"I'm miserable. I haven't got a cent. I don't even know what I'm going to eat," Zulu said.

Right now Zulu, his wife Josina and his nine-month-old daughter Sinothile are surviving on the charity of a friend and the meagre wages of his wife, who earns R200 a week.

Zulu said he was on patrol in the township when told that his R35 000 house was burning. He returned home to find that his wife and daughter had been ordered outside by a group of men who doused the floor with petrol and set it alight.

Everything in the house, including the equipment for his newly established welding business and R850 stashed under a mattress, had been burnt.

The homes of six families in his part of the township had been gutted since Saturday, he said.

A spokesman for the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat said the National Peace Accord made provision for the reconstruction of property damaged during violence. Assistance would not include financial compensation.

# Boipatong men 'told to burn bloodied clothes'

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*Startling evidence presented to the court reveals that Boipatong massacre accused were told to destroy bloodstained clothing and hide their booty.*

*By* **JACQUIE GOLDING**

Immediately after the Boipatong massacre, senior Inkatha Freedom Party officials Themba Khoza and Humphrey Ndlovu told kwa-Madala hostel dwellers to burn their clothes to remove all traces of blood, the Delmas Circuit Court heard this week.

They also warned the hostel dwellers of an imminent police raid.

This evidence was given earlier this week by a state witness at the trial of the 32 inmates of the kwaMadala hostel, who have pleaded not guilty to 45 counts of murder stemming from the attack in Boipatong on June 17 last year. Forty-five township residents were killed in the massacre.

"They also told us to get rid of all the goods stolen (during the massacre)," said the witness, who cannot be named.

He said that on June 18, after the massacre, a meeting was held at the Jabulani stadium where the attackers sang *"Umkhonto umbomvu ngegazi* (The spear is red with blood)".

At this rally, Khoza, chairman of the Transvaal branch of Inkatha's Youth Brigade, and Ndlovu, chairman of Inkatha's Transvaal branch, warned that the hostel would soon be searched for weapons.

The witness, a former kwaMadala inmate, was one of the attackers arrested on August 3 last year. He told the court that his decision to turn state witness was voluntary, and that he had lied when he had earlier told the police and the magistrate that he had been a member of an unarmed group which marched to Boipatong.

The witness told Mr Justice MJ Smit he had seen many people from his group carrying television sets and other electrical appliances from the township to the hostel after the attack on the night of June 17. He estimated 400 people from the hostel had attacked Boipatong and testified that in his group alone, there were about 20 AK-47s.

Others carried shotguns, spears and knobkieries. "There was also a few handguns, a pump-action gun, a pistol number 765 and a Z-88," said the witness.

Asked by the prosecutor if he knew the difference between a revolver and a shotgun, the witness explained that a shotgun had to "be broken" before firing while a revolver had to be cocked.

The witness pointed out 24 of the accused in the dock as either being involved in the planning, the attack itself or the post mortem at Jabulani stadium. He used their court numbers and names interchangeably as he described events.

Describing the state of Boipatong during the attack, he said: "There were burning barricades in the township. At one point, the group wanted to attack two houses but they were stopped and that one (pointing to the dock) said: 'This is our people'."

After the attack, the assailants had regrouped on Frikkie Meyer Boulevard, the main road which runs past Boipatong. They then marched homeward, pausing at intervals to allow splinter groups to join them.

"We went in two separate groups. Those carrying TVs and appliances could take the short route across the field to the hostel because police were in the vicinity. I went along the same tarred road that we used to enter the township," he said.

The witness told the court that while they were marching back to the hostel, one of the accused — whom he indicated — had fired at an army vehicle with his pistol.

"As we got closer to the hostel we were told that we had to gather at the stadium again," he said.

Here, he claimed, the group was told to "get hold" of all those who had not participated in the attack, but that the attackers had been too tired to carry out the instruction. "We were tired and wanted to sleep. Some of us had to go to work the next day."

The witness said he did not know what had happened to the weapons used in the attack since it was the "indunas' business".

"A collection of all the stolen goods was held the following day, so that they could be destroyed," said the witness.

"There was also general discussions and people told me how many comrades they had stabbed with their spears."

The witness said a fellow hostel inmate had told him that 37 people had been killed. "I thought most of the people were just boasting," he said, "but when the police came asking questions and demanding statements, I had no more doubts."

# Katlehong caught in grip of violence

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## □11 more die after ANC treasurer's murder

**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — The fears of Katlehong residents that they were in for a bloody night last night were realised as 11 more people were killed in the area.

Residents yesterday feared that violence would surge as news spread that Dan Makhanya, the ANC Thokoza branch treasurer who was abducted during violence on the East Rand on Tuesday, had been found dead.

The township was tense today following the 11 deaths overnight and the six people — including a security guard — killed yesterday morning.

ANC PWV spokesman Vusi Gunene said Mr Makhanya's family had identified his body yesterday. Details about his death were sketchy, but he had apparently been shot.

It is believed Mr Makhanya was abducted from a taxi on his way to work on Tuesday morning and taken to Thokoza hostel.

Refugees continued to flood relief centres yesterday and the International Committee of the Red Cross said their numbers had swelled to 2 000.

Some refugee children played contentedly but others were disturbingly silent.

Rulani Nkanyane, 8, slumped against a wall at a refugee centre near his abandoned Siluma View home and stared vacantly ahead, turning a matchbox over and over in his hands.

His brother Sikombiso, 10, sat next to him, but even he got no response from the traumatised little boy with the dull eyes and blank expression.

A woman sitting on the lawn nearby was in the same state as Rulani.

Naveen Naidoo, who helps run the centre, said the woman had suffered so much trauma that she screamed uncontrollably and could not breathe when she heard even distant gunfire.

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# Goldstone to probe cause of violence

By PAUL STOBER

AS the death toll on the east Rand rose above 60, the Goldstone Commission announced it would conduct an investigation into the current explosion of violence.

On Thursday morning, police had confirmed that four constables were among the dead. The fighting had also left 500 people homeless and 30 000 Katlehong residents without electricity after an electrical sub-station was bombed. Two railway stations have also been burnt down.

In a desperate attempt to calm the fighting, representatives of organisations, including the African National Congress, Inkatha Freedom Party and the South African Police, met the Wits-Vaal Peace Secretariat to discuss measures to control the situation.

The parties agreed to establish a joint operations centre at the Natalspruit Hospital to be staffed by members of the ANC, IFP, the security forces and peace monitors. They also recommended that townships affected not be declared unrest areas.

By Thursday morning, the measures, combined with persistent calls for peace by all parties, seemed to have had some effect. Peace monitors reported that some calm had returned to the east Rand.

The Goldstone Commission announced on Wednesday that it would hold a preliminary public inquiry into the causes of the violence at the request of the peace secretariat, the ANC and IFP.

The inquiry will focus on the ANC march which took place last Saturday. A key question the commission will try to answer is why the march was planned to pass in front of the Thokoza hostel. March leaders insisted on taking this route despite warnings by peace monitors and the police that hostel residents were massing outside the building. In the aftermath of the attack on the marchers, the ANC and IFP argued about whose supporters had attacked first before agreeing that it was the fault of the SAP for not preventing the fighting.

On Wednesday, the SAP tried to disprove allegations made by the ANC and IFP that police had used force without trying to avert the fighting by showing video footage — recorded before the clash — of policemen and peace monitors negotiating with both ANC marshals and hostel residents.

# Attackers kill policeman

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By Montshiwa Moroke and Bronwyn Wilkinson

A policeman was killed and his colleague seriously injured in Soweto today when their van was ambushed by attackers armed with grenades, AK-47 and R-5 rifles.

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said the two constables were on their way to work at the Meadowlands police station when they were attacked on the Soweto Highway between Diepkloof and Orlando East at about 6.15 am.

He said when the van stopped at a traffic light, unknown attackers first hurled a hand grenade into the van and then opened fire with AK-47 and R-5 rifles.

Traffic was seriously disrupted when police cordoned off the area. Angry policemen kept onlookers away from the bullet-riddled van.

The bloodied body of the dead policeman was still behind the steering wheel, covered with a plastic bag.

The constable (26) had been shot in the face.

Ngobeni said police believed the suspects had fled the scene in a white Toyota.

The injured constable was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

Police have appealed to witnesses to phone Major Fielies Dempsey at (011) 980-7997 or the toll free Crime Stop number 0-800-11-12-13.

● A Vereeniging policeman was shot and wounded when a man armed with an AK-47 rifle opened fire on police in Sharpeville early today.

Constable J N Mahlangu (23), of the Internal Stability Unit, is in a satisfactory condition at the Vereeniging Hospital.

The shooting occurred hours after other members of the same unit were also fired at in Sharpeville.

# Thokoza 'broke rules'

PRETORIA — The ANC organisers of the march which ended in the death of 14 people at a Thokoza hostel earlier this month did not heed the Goldstone Commission's recommendations on mass action, despite the fact that the ANC had committed itself to these guidelines.

This was stated by police counsel, Mr Luther Wepener, yesterday when he addressed a preliminary Goldstone Commission inquiry into the violence at Thokoza. Mr Justice Richard Goldstone presided.

The ANC youth league had not given sufficient notice of the march, there were insufficient marshals and they were not prepared to negotiate an alternative route to avert the potentially explosive situation, Mr Wepener said. — Sapa

# Violence costs township R24-m

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■ The Independent Development Trust is using R2 billion of taxpayers' money to bring hope for a better future to the very poor in South Africa — in areas where it is not precluded by violence. **JOLYON NUTTALL**, IDT director of communications, explains...

IN a leading article on May 25 dealing with the intensity of the violence on the East Rand, the Sowetan newspaper lamented what it called "the slow delivery from development organisations like the Independent Development Trust."

It wrote: "It was hoped that IDT would turn the situation around in some townships which then would become models in the reconstruction period."

The Sowetan added: "We are sure there is an adequate explanation."

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to what was, in effect, a cry from the heart of a newspaper which suffers every time its readers suffer.

Let me start with one shocking fact. For nearly two years, R24 million of IDT money has been waiting to get into the ground in the heart of East Rand violence: Phola Park. Violence and continuous power play among community organisations have prevented even one cent being spent.

If the money had been allowed to go to work, Phola Park would have been — not a model township by any means — but a very different place from the turbulent squatter camp it remains today!

That money would have brought in ownership of 2 000 serviced sites, all of them equipped with clean running water and flush toilets, plus stormwater drainage and tarred bus routes. Pride of ownership would have led to shack upgrade, fences, lawns and vegetable gardens.

How does the IDT know this? Because it has happened at 70 or 80 other subsidised projects around the country, some of them right smack on the East Rand.

Right now, 2 650 serviced sites at Moleleki, next to Katlehong, have been handed over to their new owners who are living there in the houses they have built.

Two projects involving 1 740 sites are well under way at KwaThema, one at Wattville, one at Tamboville, two at Tsakane, one ot Vosloorus, another at Tembisa, one at Emaphupheni and one at Etwatwa.

Remarkably, the first phase of a project involving 1 685 sites at Tshepiso — between Boipatong and Sharpeville — is complete, and the second phase is about to get under way.

Further afield, the names of successful projects ripple off the tongue: Botleng, Qukasie, Thabong, Mhluzi, Mbalenhle, Ikageng...

"It has been shown," says Mr Jan Steyn, chairman of the IDT, "that it's much more difficult for violence to take hold where development has played a role in bringing people together."

In Phola Park, development has been the one unable to take hold. Each time it is poised to do so — the last occasion being on Sunday, two weeks ago — violence intervened.

And R24 million stagnates!

Yet, we at the IDT hear Sowetan's cry. We would love to be doing more! Our money — R800 million from the founding grant of R2 000 million, allocated for housing, education, health and job creation — is sufficient to meet only 10 percent, maybe less, of the need.

In development terms, delivery of our funds — unlike The Sowetan's sad perception — has not been slow. In all, 72 projects out of 104 approved in principle less than two years ago are being implemented and 16 are complete.

Over 40 000 subsidies totalling R303 million have been paid out. A further 60 000 costing R500 million will follow over the next 12 months.

## IDT SCORECARD

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| Projects supported to date | 538 |
| Funds allocated | R2 357 768 693 |
| Funds "in the ground" | R1 076 126 164 |

# East Rand resembles 'war front'

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**At nightfall, the people in and near Kathlehong, Tokoza and Phola Park, begin to tremble. JOE LOUW reports.**

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THE people of Siluma View Park, a small satellite township near Katlehong on the East Rand, huddle together in a crowded community hall in neighbouring Park Ridge, a predominantly Indian community.

There are 500 of them, refugees from the violence that has engulfed Katlehong, Tokoza and Phola Park since last Sunday.

The people in this area are no strangers to violent conflict. But they have never seen anything like this. "It was the closest thing I had ever seen to real live war," said Kindiza Ngubene, a Peace Action monitor, of a gun battle he saw in the field between Siluma Park and Kwesine Hostel.

"Hostel residents, armed with AK-47s — about five of them — were crawling in the grass, some crouching and firing, all of them in the direction of the township. They began retreating until, when I got a clearer view, I saw several young boys, also armed with rifles and handguns shooting and driving the hostel dwellers back."

Naveen Naidoo is the co-organisor of the Palm Ridge Crisis Committee, a hastily formed community structure which includes Islamic Welfare organisations, the civics of both Siluma View and Palm Ridge and others.

## 'Guy Fawkes night'

"The gunfire that we hear at night emanating from both the township and the hostel is unbelievable," he says. "It is like Guy Fawkes night."

The flight of the refugees — men, women, old people and dozens of small children — started late Monday. According to an eyewitness from Siluma View, a group of about 100 heavily armed men swarmed out of Kwesine Hostel to attack residents of the Mavimbela section of Kathlehong township.

"They burnt houses, shooting and killing at least 30 residents," the witness, who wanted to remain unnamed for fear of reprisals, told the Saturday Star. "Mavimbela is near our township — just an empty field separates us. We were terrified and many families nearest the hostel began to evacuate the women and children."

The next day the mob attacked Ramkumpi section in broad daylight, according to a resident, and Siluma residents began to flee in earnest. The men in the township began to "take measures to protect themselves".

Palm Ridge people also got frightened when they saw hundreds of families arriving in their township asking for help," Naidoo says.

"We had to organise quickly to try and respond to the crisis. Fortunately, we were were able to persuade the Germiston City Council to make available the Palm Ridge Community Centre for a temporary shelter for our neighbours."

Operation Hunger supplied blankets and food, while Nestle has been providing baby foods, the Red Cross medicines and nappies and the Central Islamic Trust, local business and members of the Indian community all played a role in a magnificent demonstration of spontaneous humanitarianism.

The "big guys" of the ANC have not been quite so impressive, as far as some members of Park Ridge Crisis Committee are concerned. "None of them have made an appearance here in Park Ridge to express solidarity with the people or to console them in this dark hour," said Naidoo, "Only the regional representative showed up here although Kempton Park is barely 6 km away from here."

When questioned about what the police have been doing to defuse the situation, cordon off the hostel and protect residents, one of the refugees had a short answer: "Nothing."

"On advice of the ANC peace desk," Naidoo said, "we contacted a police member of the local dispute resolution committee, an Adjutant van Wyk, requesting a patrol. He promised to come here but never did and so far nothing happened about a patrol."

"We are worried sick about our houses," one family-head commented. "The police never bothered with us — only once in a while one sees a Casspir running past there on the main road; nobody is patrolling although they know exactly what is happening."

The tension around this welter of townships — Kathlehong, Tokoza, Siluma Park as well as Park Ridge and the nearby squatter camp, Phola Park — eases during the day but as soon as night falls people begin to tremble.

Yesterday when we visited Palm Ridge Community Hall as hundreds were being fed, fresh stories and rumours added to the already intense fear. "Busloads of reinforcements are on their way to Kwesine to re-inforce the hostel dwellers," was the latest information.

Siluma residents will spend another freezing night on the floors of the Park Ridge Centre. Tomorrow night, a disco has been booked and nobody knows what will happen.



SAFE HAVEN: Refugees from nearby Siluma Park at the Park Ridge Community Centre in the East Rand, after fleeing this week's violence. ● Photograph: STEVE HILTON-BARBER.

# It's a dog's life for these Samaritans

**LOOKING after the lives of hundreds of injured and neglected animals in the townships could mean putting your own life and limb on the line too, reports BRENDAN SEERY.**

JOHN, a township field worker for the Society for Animals in Distress (AID), was bending over a sickly puppy when he felt the cold, hard steel of a gun muzzle shoved against his temple.

The youth with the itchy trigger finger didn't care that John and his colleague had come to help someone who couldn't afford to care for his own animals.

"You make one move and I'll blow your brains out," the young thug said to the terrified veterinary assistant.

Roaring off in the society's white and blue painted bakkie after ransacking the house which the AID team was visiting, the hijackers cared nothing that, without the bakkie, John and his colleague couldn't carry on their work.

## Hijack

They cared nothing that, in the few weeks it would take to replace the stolen vehicle, there would be no visits to that area by John and his colleague. Countless mangy township dogs would continue to starve, would hobble around with their broken legs unset, or end up abandoned corpses.

John is scared the thugs will come back and find him, and hides behind a pseudonym.

"It is really getting so dangerous. You can see people on the street and you don't know whether that one or the other will be the man who tries to hijack you."

Nowadays, AID teams go into township "hot spots" like Alexandra in two vehicles, supposedly for "back-up". But no one is fooled that the measure would help at all if they are targeted.

Already, in the last eight months, the society has had three vehicles hijacked, only one of them being recovered. One driver is now semi-paralysed after hijackers stabbed him more than a dozen times in the mistaken belief he was carrying a gun. White volunteers only venture into some townships with a police escort.

AID volunteer Val Warrener says the new threat of violence is complicating an already difficult task.

In the 35 years of its existence, AID has toured the Reef townships, caring for animals whose owners couldn't afford to. It has also been carrying out a systematic education programme on animal care.

"We don't prosecute people. We try to show them how it should be and let them know we are there to help," says Warrener.

(That the message is sometimes getting through was proved clearly a few months ago, when angry Tembisa residents rounded up youths who had hijacked an AID bakkie and then forced them to return it.)

Many times it feels like an uphill task.

John, who has saved the lives of countless dogs, has also helped dispatch thousands of them in his 20 years with AID. On one occasion in Alexandra, 17 dogs were taken from one backyard and all were put down. On another, particularly grim day in the same area, 43 dogs were executed by lethal injection after owners indicated they couldn't care for them.

## Fund-raising

"It is very difficult for the people," says John. "In one yard we might find 10 dogs, but there are five families living there. And the people sometimes don't have enough food even for their children, never mind the dogs."

Why does he do it?

"Because someone has to look after these animals. We can at least save some of them . . ."

● AID will be holding a fund-raising street collection in Johannesburg on June 3.

**TOWNSHIP VIOLENCE:** *Dutch observers lash out at police and politicians' actions and indifference in the seething Vaal*

# Blood on all their hands

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A DUTCH observer mission investigating violence in the Vaal area has castigated the security forces and political parties for their roles in it.

The mission's report, published in the Netherlands, claims there is wide-scale abuse of power on the part of security forces.

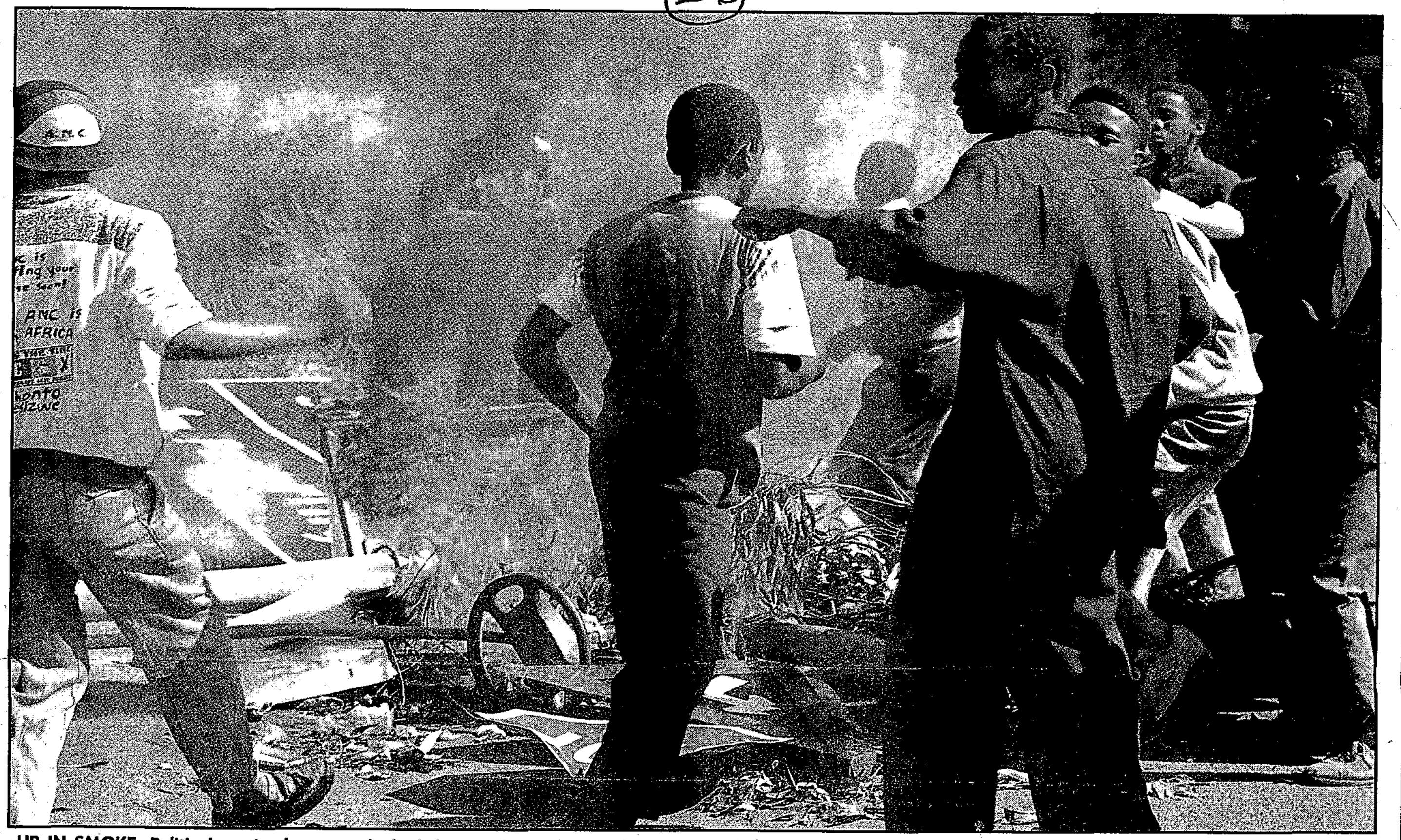
It says State violence against black township residents is by far the worst form of violence threatening South Africa.

However, the report reserves serious criticism for political organisations, accusing them of overlooking murder and intimidation.

The mission, sponsored by three Dutch police unions, was made up of two senior police officers — Gert van Beek of Amsterdam and Joop Koops of Gronigen — and Amsterdam advocate Willem van Manen, who previously visited South Africa as an observer of political trials on behalf of the International Commission of Jurists.

The mission, which decided to observe matters at grassroots level, was based for three weeks in Sebokeng's Zone 7 — scene of some of the worst violence in recent years. Members stayed in Sebokeng Hostel, known as Vietnam, and the nearby Cuba squatter camp.

"Our report is based on the specific experiences of the delegation between March 4 and 25," said Fons Geerling, a member of the Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement who acted as facilitator for the mission. "During that time we held numerous meetings with police officers, both black and white, ranging in rank from brigadier to constable. Except for an initial hassle about being refused visas, no obstacles were placed in the way of our work."




**UP IN SMOKE: Political parties have overlooked the murder and intimidation in Vaal townships, say Dutch observers in a report. Living conditions leave much to be desired, and paranoia exacerbates residents' problems.**

**● Photographs: JOAO SILVA**

They also interviewed many members of the major parties and organisations either directly affected by or who took part in the violence, and made several recommendations on improving police conduct in the townships.

THE the mission delegates said they were far from impressed with the performance of political organisations.

Their report made a strong plea for political tolerance and urged parties to "refrain from taking the law into their own hands and to prevent their cadres from executing men, women, boys and girls they suspect of what they perceive as treason".

It cited the execution of Sebokeng youth Jorsie Skapie (17) at the March 5 night vigil for slain Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) members Mpiyakhe Mthombeni and Sizwe Mkwanazi as a tragic illustration of the culture of violence and paranoia gripping Vaal townships.

Jorsie was a Comrade. His parents sent him to an initiation school in QwaQwa. When he returned and attended the funeral of his former Comrades, he was taken away by other Comrades and questioned about where he had been. "Someone accused him of having been at KwaMadala Hostel," said the report. "This was as good as a death sentence. Jorsie Skapie was made to sit down near the church where the vigil was being held, facing a six-man firing squad armed with AK-47s. His corpse, with six bullet holes, was subsequently dumped at a roadside near the church."

The delegation reported that leaders of the ANC and the Vaal Civic Association were either silent, evasive or reluctant to answer questions about the youth's death. "What were they doing to trace the perpetrators of this murder? What measures would be taken against the culprits? What precautions would be taken to prevent similar crimes in the future?

"Attempts to dismiss any responsibility for what happened outside the church left us with the impression that the local ANC and SACP leadership was not interested in a clarification of events ... even more serious is the fact that this was not an isolated affair."

The delegates said they found police abuse of power routine. Houses were entered and searched "without offering any explanation and showing a total disrespect for the private domain of blacks".

The report detailed the arrest of two MK suspects at the Mthombeni home in Sebokeng's Zone 7. "The prevailing impression is that the policemen at the Mthombeni house, rather than aiming at an arrest, acted as a firing squad."

The report quoted Brigadier Floris Mostert as saying SAP Internal Stability Unit officers went to the Mthombeni house to search for suspects who allegedly killed a policeman with an AK-47.

Policemen knocked on the door, but people inside refused to open up. A constable gained access through an open window and, while walking past a bedroom door, was shot with an AK-47. He fell into the kitchen. Then "all hell broke loose". More shots were fired at police, and another policeman was injured. Police returned fire, killing MK member Mpiyakhe Mthombeni and civic branch vice-chairman Sizwe Mkhwanazi. A third suspect surrendered and was arrested.

AFTER interviewing witnesses, the delegation concluded: "It is doubtful whether the police tried sufficiently to obtain the surrender of the young men by means of surrounding the house and negotiating, the use of teargas, etc. The impression of the community — that policemen at the Mthombeni house, rather than aiming at an arrest, acted as a firing squad — is shared by the delegation.

"If indeed the young men inside began shooting, would the policeman have clambered to his vulnerable position over the bedroom (as testified by the surviving suspect)? The bedroom door which was riddled with bullet holes was not taken for investigation to establish from which direction shots had been fired."

**ANARCHY rules with as heavy a hand as security forces in the Vaal Triangle townships, where living conditions are abysmal. However, amid the destruction and paranoia can be found encouraging signs of hope, writes JOE LOUW.**



**TAKING FLAK: Police abuse of power was routine, the observers said, recommending that officers known to have violated human rights be removed from command.**

The report concluded: "In Vaal townships the belief is widely held that MK members are on police hit lists. We were repeatedly told police would pay R5 000 for every exile killed. The delegation was not in a position to establish whether this was in fact the case. But the rumour ... is indicative of the deep distrust with which many residents regard the police force."

The delegation made a series of recommendations it felt should be implemented immediately. Most urgent was that a broad, intensive programme be developed and implemented to prepare police for their role in a democracy and to teach them not to discriminate between people of different colour or political allegiance.

"The mentality and attitude of the security forces towards the population of the townships must change," it said. "Since South Africa has no democratic tradition, foreign police and other experts should be invited to participate in such programmes."

The mission also recommended that, regardless of their rank, officers known to have grossly violated human rights be removed from command. "Disciplinary or criminal investigations must be instituted immediately against officers suspected of harassment, assault, torture and killing. These proceedings must be conducted openly so that justice can be seen to be done."

Police statistics painted a grim picture. Between March 1992 and February this year there were 1 650 murders in the Vaal area, 2 156 armed robberies, more than 3 500 assaults, 670 reported rapes and nearly 2 000 car hijackings and car thefts.

The delegation said the figures were attributed to "socio-economic conditions that included high unemployment and the general degradation of the environment, the highly conservative nature of the white population and of the police force in the area, the strong concentration of returned exiles in the Vaal, anarchy resulting from the breakdown of administration, a (rumoured) plot on the part of the Government to use the Vaal as a testing ground for destabilisation policies, the ready availability of weapons and inter-organisational rivalry".

The township environment was very poor. Recreational facilities were virtually non-existent. There were no parks, few sports fields (the few fields available were mostly neglected) and no playgrounds for children.

Living conditions were sub-standard and the air was polluted. A recent health survey conducted at schools in the Vaal area found that 70 percent of children suffered from respiratory illnesses.

The administrator of Sebokeng — the most populous of the six Vaal townships, with 28 000 houses and a population of just less than 500 000 — estimated that at least half its people were out of work. The proportion was thought to be typical of the other five major Vaal townships.

MUNICIPAL personnel and private construction companies refused to work in the townships for fear of car hijackings or physical attacks. Municipal property was vandalised and sabotaged, black policemen had been forced to evacuate their homes, and doctors had been robbed by thugs posing as patients.

Police in Vereeniging said Sebokeng and other Vaal townships were "no-go" areas for whites.

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"Transforming South Africa from an apartheid state to a more open and democratic society is not only the business of men (and a handful of women) at the top. Negotiations are held at local level between white municipalities and civic organisations from the townships on restructuring local government and a common future in undivided cities.

"The National Peace Accord and its peace committees meet regularly, trying to find peaceful ways of dealing with conflicts ... no doubt, the mode of operation of peace committees calls for improvement. But the important fact is that they exist, and that many of them function effectively at one level or another.

"This broad level of involvement on various levels is a unique feature, not found in most countries that are trying to make the transition from war to peace and from authoritarian rule to democratic government. Many people have a stake in making it work."

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# Bloemhof – SA in a nutshell

TOWNS don't come more unremarkable than Bloemhof.

But the small western Transvaal town (population: 15 000) hit the headlines after the Conservative Party-controlled council and its right-wing interests were brought to the negotiating table by a consumer boycott.

"This boycott brought them to their knees. They were obviously hurting very badly," said local ANC organiser Andrew Hank emerging from the four-hour-long meeting.

What made the event even more ironic was the fact that the deal was struck in the back room of a hotel where blacks have not been allowed to enter as customers for the past hundred years.

Bloemhof only became truly newsworthy last week when white businessmen said they were going to counter-boycott and not sell to all black trade, passing or not. Within four days the Bloemhof business committee had capitulated.

The story also attracted dozens of journalists. "Well, it's the big picture in miniature, isn't it?" declared one correspondent.

He is right. All the elements are here. A fast-emerging, radicalised township youth refusing to accept any deal; bitter, gun-toting right-wingers pasting hate mail on people's doors; a jocose but confused town clerk desperately trying to grasp the significance of events that constantly evade him; and a well-meaning but effectively toothless Peace Secretariat trying to deal with all sides whose more extreme members seem intent on scuppering any hint of rapprochement.

None of this is immediately apparent. It is only after a day or two one realises that the battle lines are more psychological than visible. The residents of adjacent Boitumelong township are demanding, inter alia, a nonracial council with open access to all municipal facilities — and most of the whites cannot stomach it.

"They want to share our swimming pool? Fine. We swim in summer and they can swim in winter. Ha, ha, ha," jibed one farmer.



IT'S A DEAL: Members of the Bloemhof Crisis Committee and ANC negotiating team celebrate the shortlived lifting of the boycott in the hotel bar where blacks were previously not allowed. ● Photographs: STEVE HILTON-BARBER

PHIL MILLAN

The township youth are equally forthright. Asked why they had adopted the slogan "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer", one youth replied: "Because it really scares them. 'One settler, one bullet' does not scare them because they do not consider themselves settlers. They consider themselves Boers and farmers, though."

On the ground, white feelings about the counter-boycott are mixed. Most who agree with it say it is the only way white businessmen can bring rationality to the situation. But at the same time the idea that economic reality has triumphed over political principle obviously irks them.

Chris Londt, owner of a local garage and supposedly a key regional AWB organiser, virtually threw me out of his office neck-and-crop when I inferred that the counter-boycott had failed. "Business is fine," he yelled. His forecourt is empty. As empty as any other in the town. The doors to his service bays are also firmly shut.

"Ek stem AWB," a man in prison warder uniform shouts at me as he drives past. "Fok die kaffirs," shouts his passenger.

But a fish-and-chip shop owner refuses to join the counter-boycott and hands out some sobering advice for his colleagues.

"We are outnumbered here. Only racist ideology can blind people to the fact that the whites are outnumbered six, seven to one. Never mind Bloemhof; South Africa. How can they win?"

After the meeting, Deon Brits, the town clerk, was happy enough to discuss the meeting of the ANC's initial demands but fell into a gloomy silence when I asked about the ANC's long-term demand — a council run on a single, undivided tax base with equal representation on council. "I can't see that happening, not here," he said.

The truth of the matter is that Boitumelong can withstand a counter-boycott much longer than Bloemhof businessmen can hold out to a consumer boycott.

As for the municipality retrenching workers and the garages firing their staff, no more than a handful of workers have been fired. Dairy Belle, the major employer in the district, has a full complement of staff, as has the hotel and several co-ops.

The truth is that every employer who fired his staff could not afford to keep them anyway.

**CAUGHT IN THE MUDDLE: A Bloemhof mother (right) plays petrol attendant and (below) ANC official Andrew Hank, who had to appease radical youths.**





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# East Rand unrest zone

JOHANNESBURG. — The Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel yesterday declared three East Rand magisterial districts to be unrest areas. (278)

Four troubled East Rand townships fall into the districts. They are Thokoza and Katlehong, in the Alberton magisterial district, Vosloorus in Boksburg and Tembisa, part of Kempton Park.

Police said the declaration was made in a Government Gazette issued yesterday. GT 29/5/1993

Katlehong and Thokoza remained tense yesterday morning with the toll from week-long clashes in the area rising to least 67. Police said 11 bodies were found overnight.

● Constable Jacob Mabasa, 26, was killed in an ambush on the Soweto highway yesterday morning. His colleague was seriously wounded.

● In Sebokeng yesterday a Mr Gert Botha, 24, of Vereeniging, was shot on the Golden Highway.

● The IFP has confirmed that the woman necklaced in Phola Park squatter camp on the East Rand on Tuesday was the IFP's branch secretary in the township, Mrs Julia Mtshali. — Sapa.

# The wrong arm of the law

**■ A ground-level investigation into violence in the Vaal Triangle by a Dutch observer mission has castigated the security forces as well as certain political parties for the roles they have played. The mission's report was published in the Netherlands and made exclusively available to Weekend Argus and its sister newspapers this week. JOE LOUW reports:**



**POLICE AT WORK:** Are they keeping the peace or are they really part of the problem?.

MASSIVE abuse of power on the part of the security forces has been alleged by a Dutch inquiry, which says state violence against black township residents is by far the worst violence threatening South Africa.

But, the report also reserves serious criticism for some political organisations, accusing them of overlooking murder and intimidation.

The mission was sponsored by three Dutch police unions and consisted of two senior police officers, one from Amsterdam, Mr Gert van Beek, and Mr Joop Koops from Gronigen, as well as an Amsterdam advocate, Mr Willem van Manen, who had been in South Africa as an observer of political trials on behalf of the International Commission of Jurists.

Their base for three weeks in March was Zone 7 in Sebokeng — scene of some of the worst recent violence. They also lived in the Sebokeng Hostel, baptised "Vietnam", and a nearby squatter camp, "Cuba".

"Our report is based on the experiences of the delegation between March 4 and 25," said Fons Geerling, a member of the Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement who acted as facilitator for the mission.

"During that time, we held meetings with police officers ranging in rank from brigadier to constable. Except for an initial hassle about being refused a visa, no obstacles were placed in the way of our work."

They also interviewed many of the major parties and organisations who were either directly affected by or were participants in the violence, and made several important recommedations to improve police conduct in the townships.

But the mission said it had been far from impressed with the performance of political organisations in certain instances. The report asks parties to "refrain from taking the law into their own hands and to prevent their cadres from executing men, women, boys and girls they suspect of what they perceive as treason".

It cites the execution of an "innocent" 17-year-old Sebokeng boy, Jorsie Skapie, at the night vigil on March 5 of slain MK members Mpiyakhe Mthombeni and Sizwe Mkwanazi as a tragic illustration of the culture of violence and the atmosphere of paranoia gripping Vaal townships.

Jorsie was a comrade. His parents had sent him to an initiation school in Qwaqwa. When he returned and attended the funeral of his former comrades, he was taken away by some comrades and questioned about his whereabouts.

"Someone accused him of having being at KwaMadala Hostel," says the report. "This was as good as a death sentence. Jorsie was made to sit down near the church, facing a six-man firing squad armed with AK-47s. His corpse with six bullet holes was dumped at a roadside near the church."

The delegation reports that both the ANC and Vaal civic leaders were either silent, evasive or reluctant to answer questions about the boy's summary execution. "What were they doing to trace the perpetrators of this murder," the delegation asked. "What measures would be taken against the culprits? What precautions would be taken to prevent similar crimes in the future?

"Attempts to dismiss any responsibility for what happened left us with the impression that the local ANC and SACP leadership was not interested in a clarification of events ... even more serious is the fact this was not an isolated affair."

Members also recorded that they found routine abuse of power by the police: "Entering houses without offering any explanation and showing a total disrespect for the private domain of black people.

"In the townships police are widely perceived as making their own laws and embarking on punitive expeditions," states the report, which cites a case where police went to arrest two MK suspects at the Mthombeni home in Sebokeng, Zone 7.

"The prevailing impression is that the policemen at the Mthombeni house, rather than aiming at an arrest, acted as a firing squad."

The report gives the police version of the story, as recounted by Brigadier Floris Mostert, that police officers went to the Mthombeni house to search for suspects who had killed a policeman, when "all hell broke loose".

After gathering testimony from eyewitnesses, the delegation concluded: "The prevailing impression of the community that the policemen, rather than aiming at an arrest, acted as a firing squad, is shared by the delegation."

"In Vaal townships," the report concludes, "the belief is widely held that MK members are on police hit-lists. We were repeatedly told that the police will pay R5 000 for every exile killed. The delegation was not in a position to establish whether this was the case. But the rumour in itself is indicative of the distrust with which residents regard the police."

The delegation made a series of recommendations it felt should be implemented immediately.

Most urgent is that a broad, intensive and thorough programme be developed and implemented to prepare the police for their role in a democracy.

Another was that officers who had violated human rights in the past should be removed from command positions.

Police statistics given to the delegation paint a grim picture. They show that between March 1992 and the end of February this year, there were 1 650 murders, 2 156 armed robberies, over 3 500 cases of assault and 670 reported rapes and nearly 2 000 car hijackings and car thefts.

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# March a mistake – ANC

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**JOHN PERLMAN**
**Chief Reporter**

THE ANC has conceded it was "an error of judgment" to lead its supporters on a march past the hostel in Tokoza last Saturday, but says it does not thereby accept the blame for the violence that this incident has sparked across the East Rand.

Addressing a preliminary hearing of the Goldstone Commission in Pretoria yesterday, counsel for the ANC-SACP-COSATU alliance Azhar Cachalia said there had been no "sinister motive" for going past the hostel. The police warning that this might cause trouble, however, had not been treated "with the seriousness it deserved".

Paul Mashatile, secretary of the ANC's PWV region, said an error of judgment had been made. "But we are not saying that all the chaos that has since broken out in that area is our responsibility," he said.

The commission heard that the leader of the ANC's Tokoza branch, Mondli Gungubela, had been warned of potential problems at the hostel by the police.

"A prudent course of action would have been to proceed with the march if possible along another route," Cachalia said. The ANC accepted it was "understandable for the hostel dwellers to perceive themselves as under attack".

## Poorly organised

Mashatile said the ANC's submission to the hearing, which retracted earlier criticisms of police conduct, referred "specifically to what happened on Saturday. But we are not saying that there are no problems with the police in regard to what has been happening since then. We believe there is a lot of misconduct going on.'

Cachalia said the ANC's PWV region had met with Nelson Mandela, who had advised them to make "full open and honest" submissions to the commission.

The ANC withdrew earlier allegations that policing of Tokoza was inadequate — saying these were based on "inaccurate information" — and conceded that the march was "poorly organised".

Cachalia said the ANC should have ensured that marchers were disarmed before leaving the stadium where they had assembled, and had failed to supply "anywhere near" the 1 000 marshals they had undertaken to provide. The ANC was now seriously assessing "the extent to which we give sub-regions the autonomy to run marches without the guidance" of the national leadership.

While the ANC would "vigorously assert the right to gather and demonstrate", it accepted that there were "duties and responsibilities that go with that", in particular ensuring that marchers were not armed with dangerous weapons.

Following the hearing, the Tokoza Hostel Dwellers Association and the Inkatha Freedom Party undertook to "take appropriate steps to ensure that hostel dwellers are not in possession of illegal firearms".

The Commission commended the police for their "responsible and sensible" action on the day of the march and praised the parties for their "candour and objectivity". The Commission statement said mass demonstration was a fundamental right but it had to be "exercised in such a way as to avoid conflict".

# Just too close for comfort

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By MOSES MAMAILA

AS WE negotiated our way through the trouble-torn townships of Thokoza and Katlehong this week, we had to overcome various obstacles – including saving our own skins.

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As we sped through the dusty streets of Mavimbela section, photographer Andries Mcineka spotted smoke spiralling into the blue sky. Our driver, Sam Ngwenya, dodged the barricades as we made our way to the troubled spot.

The most common hurdles, almost 40 metres apart, were burning tyres, huge rocks, and burnt-out vehicles.

As we wondered how to remove some of the barricades, several youths approached and inquired about our identity.

## Beating all odds to get that story

"Leave them, they are from the press," shouted a youth from behind. But those next to the car said we had to hand over petrol if we wanted to reach our destination.

Mcineka told them it was impossible to drain petrol from our car because a pipe could not reach the petrol tank.

"Then you people should give us at least two rands for petrol," said one of the youths.

Sensing that the money was to be used to buy petrol for the purpose of killing, Mcineka politely brushed the request aside and we were lucky they let us go.

On arriving at the scene, we were faced with the sight of dozens of burning shacks, residents trying desperately to salvage their belongings.

"My shack and property are burning," a woman shouted hysterically.

Asked if she lost any expensive valuables, the woman shook her head, saying: "No, only my home."

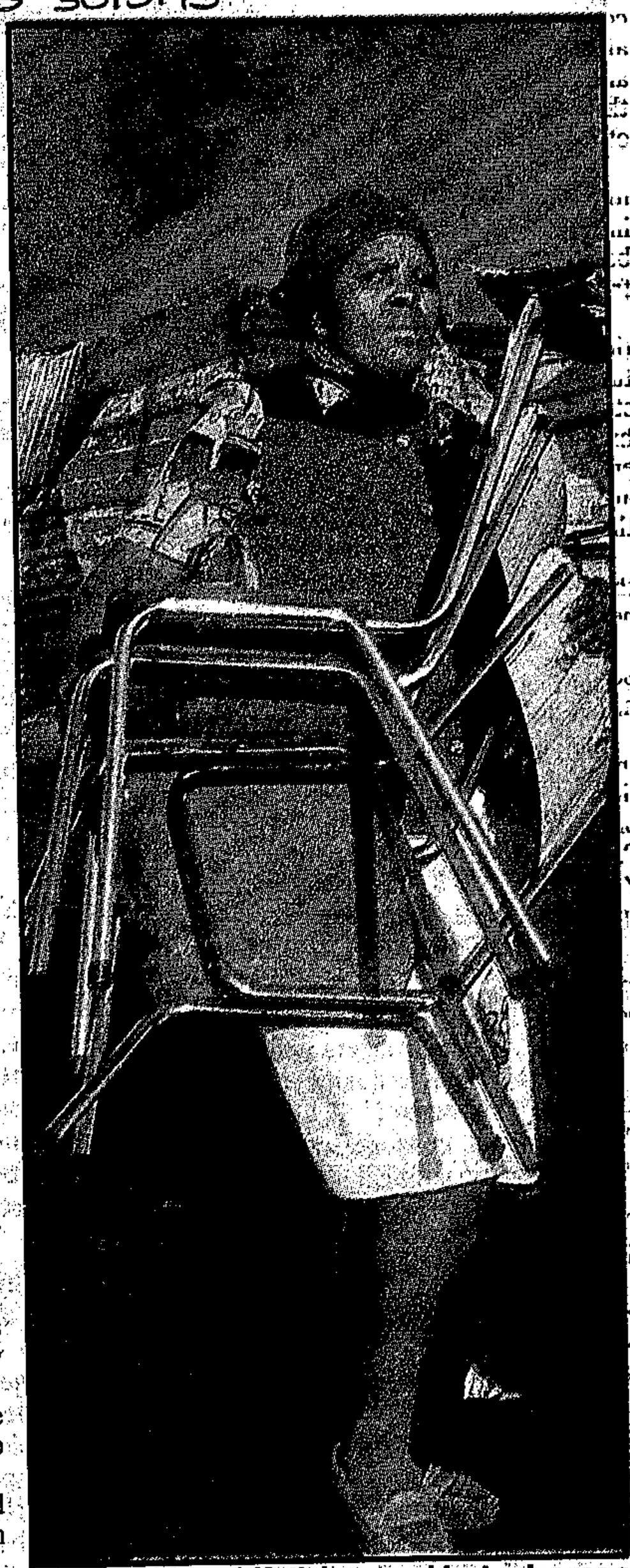
A few metres from where she stood, were a group of policemen and about 50 armed men who had red bands on their heads.

Police advised us to leave the area because things were getting really dangerous. We just retreated a few metres to get a full view of what was happening.

As the group with the red bands, believed to be hostel dwellers, grew bigger, police left the area and so did the peace monitors.

The heavily armed group were about 30 metres and moving at speed when we managed to make a U-turn and drove away at top speed.

We were told the following morning that more than 20 people were killed the previous night.



**HOMELESS . . . A Katlehong resident salvages a few belongings after her home was destroyed in the violence.** ■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

# Katlehong — fear and suspicion rule

Katlehong has been a battleground for five days. Reporter **DOC BIKITSHA** gives us an insight into the war-torn township and the fear in which its people live from day to day

**KATLEHONG has been a battleground since last Saturday's protest march in Thokoza.**

**Unlike conventional warfare, in which combatants are able to clearly identify their opponents, this five-day war was fraught with speculation, suspicion and doubt.**

**Getting to work on Monday without catching a sniper's bullet was a miracle. Returning home the same day was an exercise in patience and tolerance.**

**The young comrades who manned the roadblocks and barricades reprimanded us — a press team — for being out so late.** ST Times 30/5/93

**We had to outfox them when they demanded petrol to make Molotov bombs and other incendiary weapons, but it must be said that they were helpful and even advised us on the safest routes to get home.**

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## Scramble

**The violence escalated drastically.**

**Darkness brought the sound of gunshots, the whistles of comrades at their rallying points, the pounding of running feet, roadblocks, and above all, fear.**

**There was a mad scramble for bread, milk and other perishables.**

**It was not safe to move around because mobs of vigilantes demanded racial identification.**

**In short, all Sotho-speaking people became victims of the marauding — allegedly Zulu — brigands.**

**You lied through your teeth and claimed that you came from a Zulu-speaking area.**

**The only rumble of wheels was from hippos and saracens. Even those mighty machines of war had to stop at some of the barricades because the boulders were too big to move.**

**During such times it is truly survival of the fittest.**

**As the darkness of the night approached, one wished the day could have been longer.**

## Murdered cop's name released

A 26-YEAR-OLD Meadowlands policeman, Const Jacob Mabasa, was gunned down in Orlando West on Friday.

His seriously wounded colleague was identified as 26-year-old Const Edwin Nelushi.

Police said the constables were on their way to investigate a charge shortly before 7 am when their vehicle was sprayed with AK-47 bullets as they stopped at a traffic light.

## Mine fight leaves 14 dead

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THE number of fatalities in the Hartebeestfontein mine faction fight rose to 14 following the death of three more men at the Rand Mutual Hospital.

This was confirmed yesterday by Anglo-Vaal spokesman Arno Steyn who said the situation had returned to normal after talks between mine management and worker representatives of Transkei and Mozambican workers.

Steyn said the fight was between Xhosa and Shangaan workers.

## Petrol bombs on East Rand

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ABOUT 20 youths petrol-bombed two Daveyton houses and vandalised a car in separate attacks on the East Rand on Friday, according to police.

At Ratanda High School a shot was fired from a crowd of about 30 youths. Nobody was injured.

Bystanders set 10 taxis alight at the Oakmoor railway station, near Tembisa, also on Friday.

# East Rand death toll now at 68

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By JUSTICE MOHALE

THE death toll in the East Rand townships of Thokoza and Katlehong has risen to 68, with the discovery of six more bodies yesterday morning.

The hacked bodies of six men were found by residents in Sale and Mavimbela sections.

Witnesses said the victims died after they were chased down the road by three armed men. (278)

One man was allegedly shot twice in the back at close range.

Five others were apparently attacked as they returned home from work.

At least 25 houses were looted and torched during yesterday's rampage.

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# Terre'Blanche threatens war if demands not met

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THOUSANDS of armed white rightists, rallying outside the seat of the SA government yesterday, threatened war if they failed to win an independent Afrikaner state.

"The Afrikaner is girding up. There is a head-on collision coming," Gen Constand Viljoen, co-ordinator of the Volksfront, told the crowd of 3 000.

The marchers, many carrying shotguns or pistols and dressed in khaki uniforms, scuffled with black bystanders as they headed for the government's Union Buildings in Pretoria.

An aide to AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche then handed police a petition directed at the 26 parties negotiating a transition to black majority rule.

The petition gave government six months to draft a constitution that would provide for Afrikaner self-determination in a sovereign state.

"All participants in the negotiations . . . must recognise our right to self-rule. If not, the Volksfront and AWB will regard it as a declaration of war," the petition added.

Terre'Blanche, flanked by members of the AWB's elite Ystergarde in black uniform, pressed home the bellicose message.

"Let my people go. If you do not let my people go to their own land I promise there will be war," he said.

## Hit blacks

On their way marchers charged at blacks who stood watching from the pavement. They lashed out with fists and boots but the blacks fled and no one was seriously injured.

Terre'Blanche said Afrikaners had a divine right to the land.

"We do not have an agreement with the United Nations over land," he said. "We have an agreement with God himself.

"We are white because God made us that way . . . from far away, you can recognise us as the bearers of God's light in Africa."

In a gesture to Afrikaner unity, Terre'Blanche for the first time shared a platform with Viljoen, who helped set up the Volksfront last month to unify the fragmented white right.

The AWB leader offered troops if Viljoen chose to fight.

"If you want to fight, general, I will be your corporal. General, the thousands of AWB members here are yours."

Viljoen told the crowd to prepare themselves for self-defence.

"There might be a bloody struggle. If we have to sacrifice ourselves, our cause is just," he said.

But he added: "If we should take to weapons it would be a very great disaster."

Viljoen has previously said he hopes for a political solution.

The far right has grown more vociferous in its demand for self-determination since black militants launched a series of attacks on white farmers and as negotiators make progress towards setting a date for the first all-race elections. – Sapa-Reuter

Education stalls as teachers stay away | Blacks

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# Judge hits at

ANC alliance organisers had given little consideration to the desirability of marching past the Thokoza hostel on the East Rand, according to a preliminary inquiry by the Goldstone Commission.

In a report on the violence which erupted at Thokoza last Saturday, costing 14 lives, Judge Richard Goldstone said marshals should have known hostel inmates would be averse to an ANC march nearby.

The march had also failed to comply with an undertaking given to the local authority and chief magistrate that there would be 1 000 marshals. There were substantially fewer present.

Goldstone said a "fracas" had broken out between a small group of marchers and hostel dwellers at the same time as a 10-member group fired at the hostel. Firearms were used in crossfire which then ensued from within the hostel and from the group of marchers, he added.

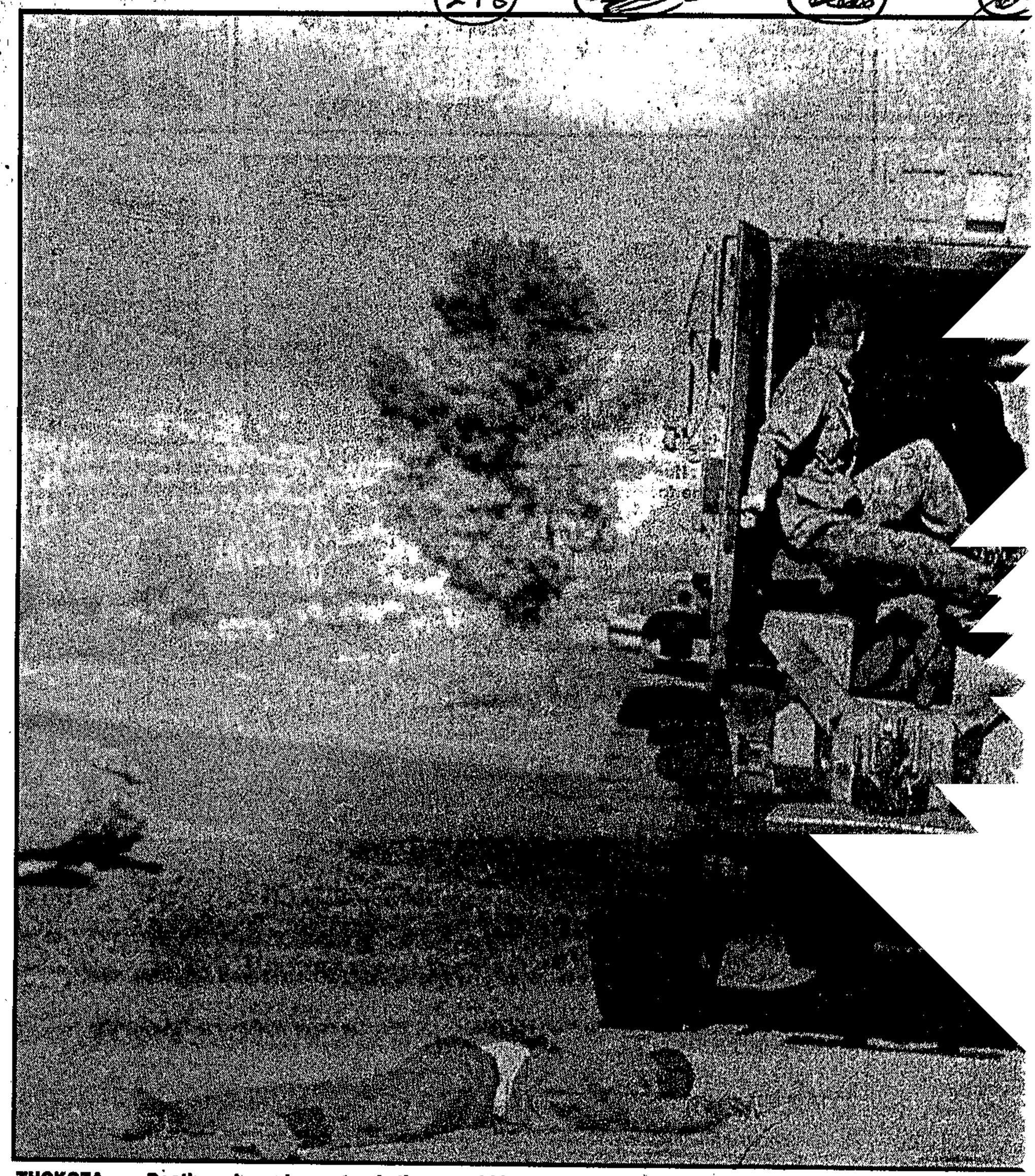
At least five people began firing at police with AK47s and the police returned fire with live ammunition. There were no reports of deaths or injuries from this incident, he said.

The ANC conceded the attacks made by some of their spokesmen on police conduct that day "was based on incorrect information", the report said.

The report said the Thokoza Hostel Dwellers Association regretted firearms had been used by residents against the marchers and undertook to take appropriate steps to ensure that hostel dwellers were not in possession of illegal firearms. Inkatha fully supported that undertaking, Goldstone said.

The Commission expressed appreciation of the responsible and sensitive manner in which the SAP's officers and members, particularly a Capt Pieterse of the Internal Stability Unit, behaved on the day of the march.

ANC president Nelson Mandela was also commended for playing a personal role in evaluating the events.



**THOKOZA ... Death and mayhem struck the war-ridden East Rand township this week.** ■ Pics: THULANI SITHOLE and ANDRIES MCINEKA

Police Counsel at the Commission, Luther Wepener, said the first shots during the confrontation had been fired by a group of about 10 people who had taken position behind the hostel before opening fire on hostel dwellers.

The ANC Youth League organisers of the march should be held accountable for the massacre, he said.

Goldstone said earlier that the Commission would determine what further inquiries, if any, were required to enable it to make recommendations on steps which should be taken to avoid further such occurrences.

National Peace Committee chairman John Hall said on Friday that the ANC's Thabo Mbeki had admitted to him that the organisation was to blame for allowing thugs to take over the march and to redirect it through a potentially dangerous area.

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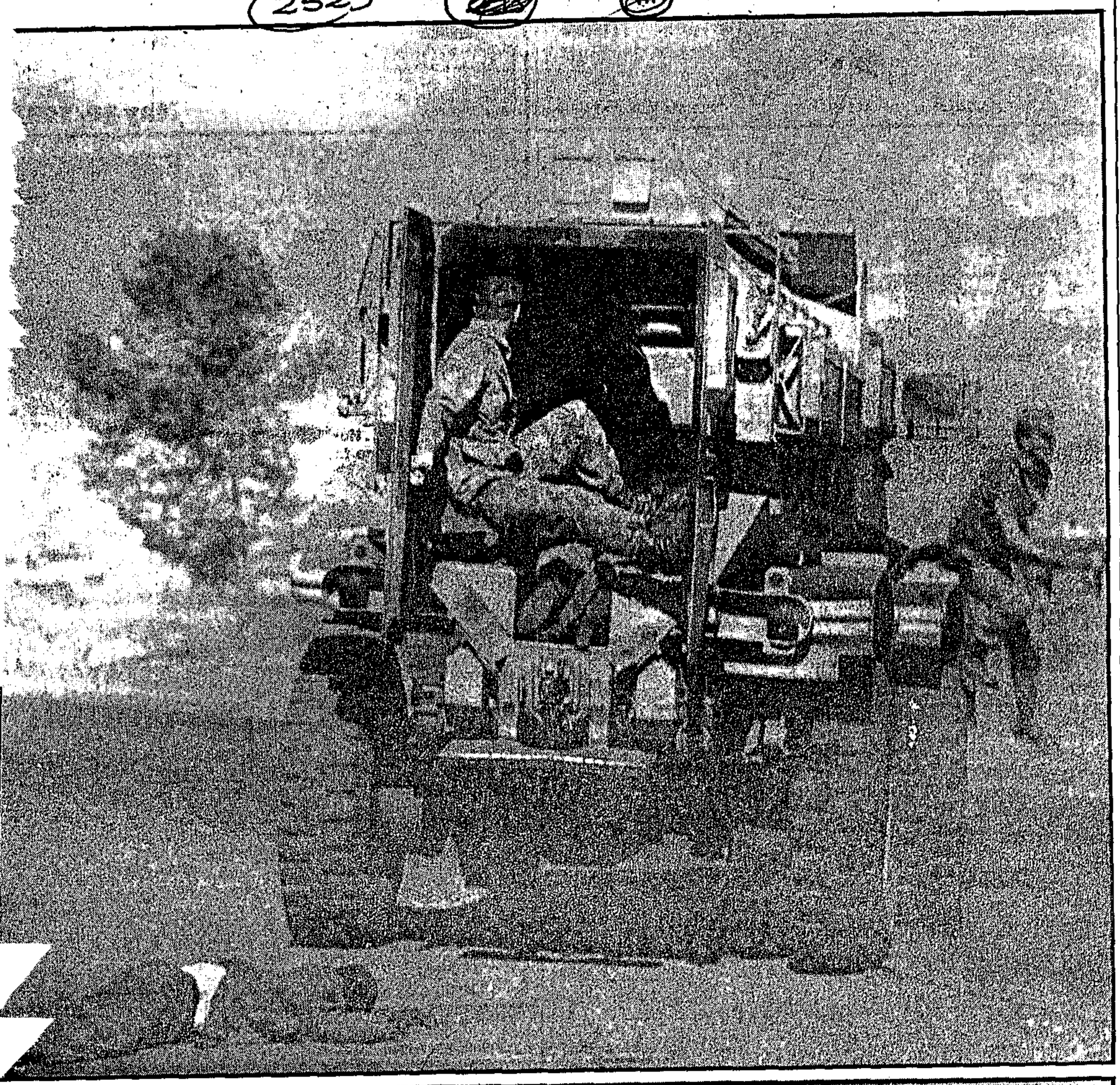

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# Frontline police mourn a lost buddy

ST Times 30/5/93

**AWAY from the hollow rattle of AK-47 fire in the hotspots of the East Rand, three policemen mourned a comrade this week.**

"They were shooting at us from all directions," said Constable Arrie Snyman, 20, the man who pulled back slain Constable Leon Haarhof, 19, after he had been shot dead in a bloody firefight in Phola Park on Tuesday.

"We were kneeling together between two shacks and Leon went down without a sound," he said.

"I just kept shooting and pulled him back. It was only when I looked at his face I realised he was gone."



**LEON HAARHOF**
**Killed in bloody firefight**

Unable to describe how he felt at the time, Constable Snyman said: "I just went and told the other guys he was dead."

Though the others at the table said they cried when they heard, Constable Snyman said he only shed tears when they removed the body and the reality hit home.

"This is the first time I've lost somebody," he said. "I can never forget."

Constable Michael Duvenhage, 23, said he would carry forever the horror of Leon's lifeless eyes staring at him.

"I tried to close them but his left eye wouldn't stay shut," he said. "Finally I put my jersey over his face and stood over the body with a pistol.

"When help arrived I told everybody they must take Leon before they did anything else," he said.

## Promised

Angered by a death he regards as senseless, he added that all he could think of was why it had to be Constable Haarhof.

"He hadn't been in the force for long," he said.

The most experienced of the three and an unrest veteran with five years' experience in the townships, Sergeant Paul Ehlers, 26, was still struck hard by Constable Haarhof's death.

"I've lost a lot of friends already but every time it's the same — you just die inside," he said.

According to police psychologist Captain Hennie Moller, all three will receive counselling in an effort to help them accept their experiences.

From the Haarhof home in Pretoria, Leon's father, Mr Peter Haarhof, said his son had promised to phone his mother after every operation, but had failed to do so on Monday.

"On Tuesday he was shot dead," he said.

"On Saturday he disarmed someone with an AK-47 rather than shoot him," Mr Haarhof said. "Leon was always straight down the line and would never harm anyone without cause."

Although he believed his son's death was God's will, he said he was bitter that government money was not spent on the proper training and equipping of policemen sent into unrest areas on special duties.

"These young men are sent into situations where they face trained terrorists with AK-47s," he said. "Leon was armed only with a 9mm pistol and had no bullet-proof jacket."

# PAC's women to (278) march in Sebokeng

ARG 31/5/93

JOHANNESBURG. — The Pan Africanist Congress women's league will stage a march today in volatile Sebokeng township, south of Johannesburg, to highlight demands for firearm licences and an end to political violence, the league's president said.

Ms Ellen Mothopeng said the authorities had granted permission for the march to the police station, expected to draw between 20 000 and 30 000 people.

"We have decided to march because this region has been engulfed with (violence) and a lot of killings of women and children. We are demanding licences to protect our families," said Mrs Mothopeng, president of the PAC's African Women's Organisation.

She said she expected the crowd would march past a hostel, adding that authorities had expressed concern following the massacre in Thokoza township a week ago.

Ms Mothopeng said that organisers of the march had approached hostel-dwellers about the march, asking them to join the protest. The hostel-dwellers had responded warmly to the proposal, she said.

In addition, the organisers had approached the police, requesting them to shield marchers by positioning themselves outside the hostel to prevent a repeat of Thokoza in which 13 people were killed in an exchange of gunfire.

Ms Mothopeng said police had pledged to provide cover for the protesters.

The shooting in Thokoza triggered a wave of violence in East Rand townships, which killed more than 50 people.

The Goldstone Commission, in its inquiry, found that organisers of the march had not recognised the danger of marching past the hostel and that they had flouted several pledges made to the police. — Sapa.

# March probe: ANC praised

31/5/93 (278)

JOHANNESBURG — The police have commended the ANC alliance for its "open and honest submissions" to the Goldstone Commission, which stated that last week's march past the Thokoza hostel had invited trouble.

Police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said at the weekend the police welcomed the ANC's withdrawal of allegations of police inefficiency.

And the IFP has welcomed the findings of the commission's on the probe. — Sapa

# Police praise ANC alliance for 'accepting' Thokoza error

(278) ARG 31/5/93

## ☐ March past hostel sparked violence, Goldstone inquiry told

JOHANNESBURG. — Police commended the African National Congress alliance for its "open and honest submissions" to the Goldstone Commission that last Saturday's march past the Thokoza hostel had invited trouble.

Violence that erupted during the march sparked a bloodbath that claimed at least 67 lives in East Rand townships last week.

A preliminary inquiry by the Goldstone Commission into the Thokoza fighting found the ANC made an error in judgment when it led its supporters past the hostel.

At the weekend, police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman welcomed the ANC having withdrawn allegations of police inefficiency during the clash and pointed out that the police were in a process of change.

Police had taken note that ANC allegations against the force "on the day in question were based on incorrect information", he said.

"Voicing false or incorrect allegations against each other will not assist the peace process we all committed ourselves to," said Major Opperman.

Police demanded that organisers of the march "accept full responsibility for their actions and the actions of their supporters".

He requested the ANC alliance "to evaluate their whole information and communication network in order to avoid future embarrassment of having to publicly concede that their spokespersons incorrectly attacked police conduct".

● Meanwhile, the Inkatha Freedom Party has welcomed the findings of the Goldstone Commission in its probe of the violence surrounding the ill-fated ANC march in Thokoza.

"The IFP agrees that the ANC march was not only badly organised, but that there had been no consideration by the organisers of the desirability of marching past the Thokoza hostel . . ," Mr Hennie Bekker, MP and IFP Transvaal chief co-ordinator, said yesterday.

"The leadership of the IFP of the Transvaal welcomes the speedy and effective findings of the Goldstone Committee into the Thokoza massacre."

In its findings, the commission said there had been little consideration by the organisers of the march to the desirability of marching past the hostel.

At least 13 people died when shooting broke out near the hostel on the day of the march, triggering a week of warfare. — Sapa.




**REPUBLIC PARTY:** The Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring, with some of the children who attended a Republic Day party at his official residence Leeuwenhof, in Oranjezicht. Some of the children presented him with South African flags. Among them were Fran de Villiers and Lyndal Wilson at the back, Nicia Gunje, Mr Meiring and Uno de Waal in the middle and Monique van Dyk and Denis Leasch in front.

Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

# Volkstaat or war, warns Right

Star 3/5/93

Thousands of armed white rightists, rallying outside the Union Buildings in Pretoria on Saturday, threatened war if they failed to win an independent Afrikaner state.

"The Afrikaner is girding up. There is a head-on collision coming," General Constand Viljoen, co-ordinator of the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF), told the crowd of 3 000, many of whom carried shotguns or pistols.

An aide to AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche handed police a petition directed at the 26 parties negotiating a transition to black majority rule. It gave them six months to draft a constitution that would provide for Afrikaner self-determination in a sovereign state.

"All participants in the negotiations must recognise our right to self-rule. If not, the AVF and AWB will regard it as a declaration of war," the petition said.

TerreBlanche, flanked by members of the AWB's black-uniformed Iron Guard, pressed home the message.

"Let my people go. If you do not let my people go to their own land, I promise there will be war," he said.

## Lashed out

On their way, marchers charged at blacks who stood watching from the pavement. They lashed out with fists and boots but the blacks fled and no one was seriously injured.

TerreBlanche said Afrikaners had a divine right to the land. "We do not have an agreement with the United Nations over land," he said. "We have an agreement with God Himself. We are white because God made us that way ... from far away, you can recognise us as the bearers of God's light in Africa."

In a gesture to Afrikaner unity, TerreBlanche for the first time shared a platform with Viljoen, who helped set up the Volksfront last month to unify the fragmented white Right.

The AWB leader offered troops if Viljoen chose to fight. "If you want to fight, general, I will be your corporal. The thousands of AWB members here are yours."

Viljoen told the crowd to prepare themselves for self-defence.

"There might be a bloody struggle. If we have to sacrifice ourselves, our cause is just," he said.

But he added: "If we should take to weapons it would be a very great disaster."

Viljoen has previously said that he hopes for a political solution.

The far Right has grown more vociferous in its demand for self-determination since black militants launched a series of attacks on white farmers and as negotiators make progress towards setting a date for the first all-race election. — Sapa-Reuter.

# Blast near power station

Star 5/5/95

A bomb exploded on Saturday morning near a power station in Dobsonville, Soweto, police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said.

No one was hurt, but minor damage was caused to houses.

He said it was unclear what type of bomb was used. The motive for the explosion was not known.

The rest of the township was quiet. — Sapa.

Star 31/5/93

# End consumer boycott, urge farmers

More than 50 armed farmers marched to the Boitumelong township near Bloemhof on Friday to deliver a memorandum to the ANC in which they called for an end to the consumer boycott of the western Transvaal town, the ANC said yesterday.

The town recently fired its entire black workforce in retaliation for the boycott.

Farmers also called on the ANC to halt future marches through Bloemhof, and to agree to repair vehicles damaged during a recent ANC march.

# Crowded Rockey Street restaurant targeted for bombing

Star 31/5/93

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

The attempted bombing of a crowded Bellevue, Johannesburg, restaurant on Saturday night was part of an offensive by the Azanian People's Liberation Army against soft targets, police said yesterday.

Three people were arrested at a games hall in Rockey Street on Saturday night. Police said they were in possession of a stick grenade, 250 g of Russian-made TNT explosive and 1 kg of plastic explosive. The plastic was packed with 6-inch nails for maximum effect.

The Chinese stick grenade was detonated in a controlled explosion by bomb disposal experts at the corner of Bedford and Hopkins streets, Yeoville, at about 9.30 pm on Saturday.

Yesterday, police detonated the plastic explosive in front of members of the media at a remote shooting range near Eldorado Park. It was a huge blast, even out in the open.

## Atrocity

Another man was arrested and more weapons were seized in a follow-up operation which resulted in a shootout in Soweto late on Saturday night.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said indications were that Apla members were involved in the bombing attempt and police action "may have prevented another massacre or atrocity by this organisation".

It is believed the bomb was meant for Rockerfella's, which is usually packed over weekends. The games hall is next to the restaurant.

Spokesman for SAP public relations headquarters in Pretoria, Colonel Johan Mostert, said Rockerfella's had been the initial target, but the men apparently noticed police there and had moved off to the games hall instead.

He said they were arrested as they approached the hall to place their bomb.

A spokesman for Rockerfella's said that if the bomb had gone off in the games hall, the restaurant would have been badly hit.

Mostert said if the explosives had gone off, the damage would have been "horrific", and that police had averted a "possible bloodbath".

Mostert said members of the Crime Combating and Investigation (CCI) unit of the SAP investigating the activities of Apla kept a watch on the restaurant on Saturday night and arrested the men.

Mostert told The Star that police believed the men were acting as part of an Apla unit.

"In follow-up investigations during the night, police went to a house in Diepkloof, Soweto.

"When police tried to gain entrance to the house they came under fire. During the ensuing fight, a man was wounded and arrested. Police seized an R-4 rifle with magazine and ammunition, an AK-47-rifle with magazine and ammunition, two Chinese stick grenades and an R-1 rifle grenade of SADF origin," the statement said.

He told The Star more arrests could be expected.

He said this was the second group to be arrested in a week.

Last week, he said, a group was arrested in Natal and, during interrogation, police established that several public bars and restaurants had been targeted for attack.

The arrests on Saturday had been a direct result of the Natal interrogation, Mostert said.

Kriel said in a statement: "The incidents once again fully justify last week's actions by the SAP against the PAC and Apla."

Reacting to the events, PAC legal head Willie Seriti told Sapa his organisation did not know what evidence police had to conclude that Apla members were involved in the foiled attack.

He said the PAC had no knowledge of the men alleged to be implicated in the attack, and reiterated that Apla was a component structure of the PAC and had its own agendas.

Apla headquarters in Dar es Salaam could not be contacted yesterday.

Police have appealed to anyone with information to call the Crime-Stop number 0-800-11-12-13.

# East Rand death toll reaches 70

Buss Day 1/6/93

LLOYD COUTTS

THE killing of nine people in Katlehong and Thokoza at the weekend pushed the death toll in these townships since May 22 up to 70.

However, police spokesman Maj Ida van Zweel said yesterday violence was abating on the East Rand, and that the situation in the townships was "practically back to normal".

One of the latest killings appeared to have been a "muti murder", she said.

Last week the ANC admitted to the Goldstone commission that its criticism of police conduct during a march, which sparked the spate of violence, had been based on incorrect information.

Thirteen people were killed and 63 injured when ANC demonstrators clashed with hostel residents during an ANC march in Thokoza on May 22. The Thokoza Hostel Dwellers' Association has since promised to ensure that hostel residents do not posess illegal firearms.

Judge Richard Goldstone criticised the march, saying no action was taken on key recommendations that could have averted the clash.

Meanwhile, the SA Council of Churches said it was convinced of the need for joint control of the security forces and the establishment of a non-partisan, armed peace force under the control of an independent international command.

# Flitestar grounds flights to Bahrain

B/Day 1/6/93.

STEPHANE BOTHMA

FLITESTAR had cancelled its only international service, a weekly flight to Bahrain, MD Jan Blake said yesterday.

The carrier had instead entered into an interim agreement with Gulf Air whereby a block of seats would be made available to Flitestar customers on every Gulf Air flight between Johannesburg and Bahrain, Blake said in a statement.

This arrangement was intended to become a more formal one, he said.

The move had been dictated by low passenger loads and the fact that the available aircraft was not suitable for the route, a Flitestar spokesman said.

The Airbus A320 used by Flitestar on the route — although an excellent short- and medium-distance aircraft — was not suited for the long-distance haul between SA and Bahrain, he said.

Blake said that for Flitestar customers the move meant the advantage of greater felixibility in departure times and the comfort and convenience of the wide-bodied aircraft used by Gulf Air.

Gulf Air operated Boeing 767s from Johannesburg via Abu Dhabi to Bahrain and flew twice weekly.

For Flitestar, the arrangement would release an A320 for weekend use on the popular Johannesburg-Durban route, giving the airline more time to make its medium- to long-haul aircraft purchase decisions, Blake said.

"The deal results in a win-win situation for all parties. Gulf Air maximises its passenger loads, Flitestar passengers gain the advantage of more frequent flights and convenient linkage to other Gulf destinations, while Flitestar retains the option of reinstating its own service when passenger loadings will support this move," Blake said.

On the domestic front, Flitestar had just completed the reconfiguration of four A320s — increasing economy class seats to 114 from 96 and decreasing business class seats to 20 from 35.

The present state of the economy revealed a growing demand for economy class seats, Blake said.

However, he said, the airline had also noted that with the high standard of its value-added services in economy class — such as more leg room, wider seats and a free bar service — travellers who normally flew business class on other carriers were happy to settle for economy class on Flitestar.

# Teachers ready to return to school

Business Day Reporter

TEACHERS in Soweto, Johannesburg, Natal and the western Cape were set to return to school today after a decision by the SA Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) NEC at the weekend to suspend its national strike. Buss Day

Sadtu decided to suspend the action until July when it would be reviewed at the union's national congress, spokesman Randall van den Heever said.

He said the decision was taken because of a commitment among teachers to restore a culture of learning, the imminent convening of the national education forum and a government undertaking to reopen salary talks.

The striking teachers, who went ahead with their labour action on a regional basis after a national strike was called off recently, were demanding a 25% increase in wages and an end to rationalisation, retrenchments and the unilateral restructuring of education. 1/6/93

A national strike was averted after discussions between ANC president Nelson Mandela and President F W de Klerk recently. Sadtu said it would refer its demands concerning rationalisation and retrenchments to the education forum.

# No room for 'privilege' in publishing

Buss Day 1/6/93

MARIANNE MERTEN

THE relationship between government and publishers should not be based on privilege, a Sached Trust/National Education Co-ordinating Committee (NECC) conference statement said at the weekend.

Conference co-convenor Sached Trust book division director Orenna Krut said yesterday this decision was particularly important in the light of a proposed agreement between Macmillan Boleswa and the ANC-linked Thebe Investment Company.

It was necessary "to clean up" educational publishing so that it would operate freely and transparently.

The ANC at the conference had made a commitment to a free and fair publishing industry, Krut said.

Another key recommendation was that publishers' associations draw up a code of conduct to avoid corruption.

Krut said she was sure most of the resolutions would be adopted when they were submitted to the national education and training forum.

Although the forum's main task would be to formulate a national education policy, practical input was also necessary.

Conference delegates also resolved to establish a national book development council to "represent the interests of learners, educators, material developers, publishers and distributors".

Sapa reports that ANC education head John Samuels said the ANC favoured a wide-ranging publishing industry independent of government.

Freedom from government intervention would depend largely on "the extent to which publishers commit themselves visibly to the development of a local publishing industry". Published material should assist in a short-term transition and also lay the foundations for longer-term educational changes, Samuels said.

# E Rand dead now number 70

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East Rand Bureau

Eight bodies were found in Katlehong and Tokoza at the weekend, bringing the death toll since last week to a total of 70. (278)

Yesterday, East Rand police liaison officer Major Ida van Zweel said, however, that it appeared that the situation was now returning to normal.

She said the bodies of four men were found in Katlehong's Ramakanopi Section, near the hostel.

They had gunshot wounds.

Two bodies with gunshot wounds were also found at the Selumaview School in Tokoza.

A man was shot dead with an AK-47 rifle in his house in Katlehong's Gadebe Section on Sunday night.

Another man was shot dead in the vicinity, presumably by the same attackers, she said.

A group of 15 youths stoned police vehicles in Khumalo Street on Sunday morning.

And in other violent incidents on the East Rand:

- About 80 youths stoned a bakkie on the Holfontein Road in KwaThema, injuring a worker sitting in the back of the vehicle.

In another attack on the same road, a mob of about 100 youths set a minibus alight after they had slashed its tyres with knives.

- In Daveyton, near Benoni, a number of youths petrol-bombed a house in the Etwatwa Section on Saturday.

Police said the same youths later stoned a minibus in the area.

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# Bomb: 3 expected in court

Star 11/6/93

Crime Reporter

Three suspected Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) members arrested in Bellevue, Johannesburg, on Saturday in connection with a plan to bomb a local restaurant are expected to appear in court today, police said. (3rd)

Colonel Johan Mostert said the three, arrested at a games hall in Rockey Street and suspected of wanting to bomb the Rockerfella's restaurant, should be charged today.

But if police needed more time to investigate, the terms under which they were arrested could be changed to Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

A fourth suspect who was arrested in Soweto in connection with the alleged plan was still in hospital under police guard and would be charged as soon as possible, said Mostert.

The suspect was wounded in a shootout with police at the house where he was arrested.

Police confiscated a stick grenade, 250 g of Russian-made TNT explosives and 1 kg of plastic explosives from the men arrested in Bellevue.

A R-4 rifle with a magazine and ammunition, an AK-47 rifle with a magazine and ammunition, two Chinese stick grenades and a R-1 rifle "of SADF origin" were found in the Soweto man's home.

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# 29 ANC members to appear in court

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**By Ike Motsapi**

THE 29 members of the ANC who were arrested during a protest march at Bloemhof will appear in court today on charges of public violence.

Of the 29, 11 were minors released into the custody of their parents.

The remaining 18 were released on bail of R100 each.

They were arrested when they marched to Bloemhof to protest against a meeting of farmers which was held in the town on May 21.

The situation has been tense in Bloemhof since a consumer boycott was implemented. (278)

Blacks have been banned by whites from coming into town. Residents of Boitumelong countered by also banning whites from entering their area.

Meanwhile, a deal that was brokered by the ANC and representatives of white businesses collapsed at the weekend.

The deal called for the unconditional release of the 29, one of them a mother with a four-month-old baby.

**Definitely still on**

General secretary of the Boitumelong ANC branch Mr Andrew Hank said: "As far as we are concerned the boycott is definitely still on. The Attorney-General has not dropped charges against those arrested — a precondition to lifting the boycott."

Youths in the township originally refused to honour the fragile peace brokered last Wednesday night between the ANC and its allies and the Bloemhof Town Council and representatives of the business sector in the town.



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# Checkers strike drags on

**■ Management refuses to comment on labour dispute:**

Sowetan 1/6/93

**By Ike Motsapi**

THE national strike by more than 10 000 workers at Shoprite-Checkers stores is continuing after attempts to resolve the dispute through mediation failed last week. (231) (252)

Mr Jeremy Daphne, who is a spokesman for the South African Commercial Catering and Allied Workers Union strike co-ordinating committee, said a meeting on May 25 and 26 between the union and the management of Pepkor, which is the holding company of Checkers-Shoprite, failed to reach an agreement on how to end the strike.

Daphne said the union was now waiting to hear from the company whether it was reconsidering its position on reinstating the recognition agreement which was terminated in 1990 when Pepkor took over control of Checkers.

This led to a national strike which started on May 8. (1/6/93)

Daphne said: "The industrial action will now be intensified.

Management is still refusing to comment on the strike.

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# Apla 'planned to hit yuppie bars'

**Own Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — A disturbing trend towards attacks against soft targets by Apla was emerging following the arrest of four Apla members who allegedly planned to bomb two Yeoville restaurants here at the weekend, police said yesterday.

Police spokesman Colonel Reg Crewe said another group of Apla members, who had planned to attack bars and restaurants in Natal, had been arrested afer a confession by an Apla member detained in a nationwide swoop on the PAC last week.

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He said police were receiving "co-operation" from several Apla members who were telling them of planned attacks, and further arrests were possible this week.

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Police said three "yuppie" hotel bars in Natal had been picked as targets by Apla.

A spokesman for SAP public relations headquarters in Pretoria, Colonel Johan Mostert, said it was not possible "at this moment" to disclose the names of the bars. But he said the bars — two in Durban and the other on the Natal south coast — were usually frequented by "yuppies".

"These bars are usually very busy and are frequented by members of the ANC and by the National Party," he said.

# 9 Reef deaths as area 'normalises'

(278) CT 1/6/93

JOHANNESBURG. — Nine deaths in the East Rand flash-points of Tokoza and Katlehong at the weekend have raised the death toll since last Saturday to 70; but police say the situation in the area is practically back to normal.

Eight of the victims were shot, while the ninth was apparently a "muti-murder" victim.

His chest had been cut open and the innards removed, police spokeswoman Major Ida van Zweel said yesterday.

Criminal assaults have, however, continued, with seven car hijackings and three robberies reported on the East Rand this weekend.

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On Saturday, five men robbed a man of R33 000 in Alberton soon after he had drawn the money from a bank.

Police arrested three men for the illegal possession of firearms and two men were taken into custody after a car chase and shootout. Two men were wounded. — Sapa

# Nine killed on the East Rand

Sowetan 1/6/93

## ■ Cops allege violence has abated in Tokoza and Katlehong:

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On Sunday night, a group shot dead two men, one in his home and the other in the street. The motive for the shootings were unknown.

Five of the other seven dead, including the muti murder, were found at two hostels on Friday. Two more corpses were found on Saturday, one of them at the Tokoza Primary School.

Despite the killings, Van Zweel said: "Conditions are practically back to normal."

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Van Zweel said a patrolling police sergeant had earlier checked the registration number of their car after they had jumped a red robot. The car was recently stolen.

# PAC, ANC members march

Sowetan 1/6/93

THE PAC and the ANC held marches at different venues on the Reef yesterday.

The African Womens Organisation — the PAC's women's wing — marched on the Sebokeng police station where they handed a memorandum to Colonel Johan Deysel.

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The memorandum demanded, among other things, that women should be granted firearm licences and that arrested PAC and Apla leaders be released.

In Dobsonville, Soweto, the ANC Youth League presented a memorandum to Major AJ Ludick at the Dobsonville police station in which they demanded that rightwing police officers be sacked.

Accepting the memorandum, Ludick praised the marchers "for the good manner and professionalism in which the marshals had handled the protesters".

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# Armed arsonists gut Soweto taxis

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Ten minibus taxis, valued by police at about R400 000, were gutted by fire in Soweto early today — and one passenger was shot in the arm with an AK-47 rifle when gunmen forced passengers out and set the vehicles alight in three different areas in the township.

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said taxis were gutted at the Baragwanath taxi rank, near the Diepkloof Hostel and in Orlando East.

He said the arsonists started burning taxis at the rank at about 5.05 am and then moved to the other areas.

In Orlando East, Elliot Mabusela was shot after being forced out of a taxi.

Ngobeni said it was not clear if there were passengers in all the taxis.

Police are looking for a white BMW, registration LLG 160 T, which was seen near the burning taxis in all three areas.

No one has been arrested. Anyone with information should call Crime Stop's toll-free number 0800-11-12-13. — Crime Reporter.

# Gold falls as profits are taken

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Profit-taking drove gold prices below the $370 level in New York last night.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold lost $8,80 to close at $369,50. In Hong Kong this morning the metal was trading at just above the $370 mark.

Analysts say that gold's fall was the result of wholesale profit-taking after its inability to sustain recent gains.

Over the past two months gold has risen by more than $40 from recent lows.

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# Youth shot dead by mistake, say police

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Own Correspondent

A policeman allegedly "shot dead a youth "by mistake" at the Houtkop police station in Sebokeng on Sunday.

Lucas Mohapi said he last saw his son Edgar (19) alive on Friday morning.

Edgar, a Std 9 pupil at the Raphele Secondary School at Orange Farm, who is said to be a PAC activist, was arrested at Orange Farm on Friday with his friends Bheki Malevu and two others identified as Bakeng and Veli.

"Police informed me on Sunday evening that my son had been shot in the head by mistake," Mohapi said yesterday. "They told me to go to the police station and inquire.

"When I went there, a police officer told me Edgar was sitting with his friends smoking in an office when he was shot in the head. He asked if police could do any thing to help."

Vaal police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer yesterday confirmed the shooting: "It seems it was an accident. The matter is under investigation."

Van Deventer said the policeman involved had not been arrested. "We can't reveal his identity."

Rita Malevu said her son Bheki was seriously assaulted.

"His face was badly swollen. Initially, police told me he was not being held there. When I went to inquire again on Sunday, I saw him being fingerprinted.

## Suicide

"I was informed that Bheki tried to commit suicide by cutting his stomach with a sharp object. I don't understand why police initially said he was not being held there."

Mohapi said police informed him that the boys were arrested for illegal possession of two 9 mm pistols. He could not confirm that his son was a member of the PAC.

"I am baffled by the police contention that my son was shot by mistake. They told me he was co-operative. I can't understand the circumstances under which my son was killed. I feel the police are hiding something about the way he was killed," he said.

# Apla 'link' to police attack

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JOHANNESBURG. — The three alleged Apla members arrested in Bellevue, Johannesburg, on Saturday in connection with an attempt to bomb a local restaurant might be linked to an attack on police in Diepkloof last year.

Police liaison officer Captain Nina Barkhuizen said yesterday police were investigating a possible link between the three men and the Diepkloof attack on August 25 last year, in which one policeman died and another was injured.

The three men would be held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act while the investigation continued, she said.

Police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed yesterday afternoon that the men had not yet been taken to court and faced further indefinite detention.

The arrests were made on Saturday night when three men were found allegedly carrying explosives at the games hall, next to Rockerfellas restaurant.

Chinese stick grenades, handgrenades, and firearms were confiscated, according to police.

Another man was later arrested in Diepkloof, Soweto.

Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel said available information indicated the suspects were Azanian People's Liberation Army members. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

# 10 taxis set alight

Sowetan 9/6/93

THREE people, including two passengers, sustained gunshot wounds and 10 taxis were set alight when a group of people went on the rampage in Orlando East and Diepkloof, Soweto, yesterday.

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said the motive for the 5.05am attacks was not known. No arrests have been made and damage to taxis is estimated at R400 000.

"Two passenger were treated for gunshot wounds and discharged from hospital. The driver is in a satisfactory condition in hospital," Ngobeni said.

Drivers said three of the taxis belonged to one owner.

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# New death lifts Wit Wolf toll

Star 4/16/93

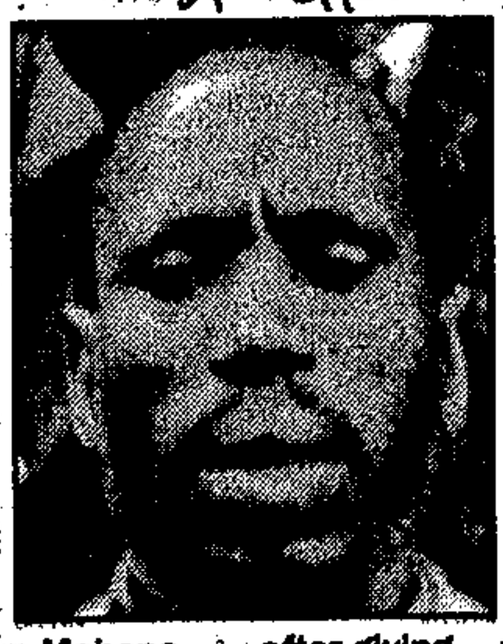
By Mckeed Kotlole
Pretoria Bureau

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

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

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

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



Mabena . . . after giving testimony in court.

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

**He leaves a wife, Virginia, and two sons.**

# Twist in Boipatong trial

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*Unknown assassins have effectively destroyed vital evidence in the Boipatong massacre trial.*

**JACQUIE GOLDING** *reports*

VANDERBIJLPARK policemen assaulted a key state witness in the Boipatong massacre trial and pushed a gun into his mouth to force him to implicate fellow hostel dwellers in the massacre, according to a statement by his brother, read out this week in the Delmas Circuit Court.

The state witness, who may not be named, has denied the alleged assault. But he admitted earlier this week that some of the accused in the trial had been beaten by the police.

His brother's statement was to have been a centrepiece of the defence case in the trial of 32 inmates of the kwaMadala hostel, facing murder and attempted murder charges in relation to the massacre.

But the statement was not admitted as evidence by the judge because, in a bizarre twist in the case, the court was informed on Wednesday that the brother had been murdered by unknown gunmen last week. This means that his statement cannot be verified in court.

Nonetheless, extracts from the statement are being used by the defence attorneys to "test" the state witness, in an attempt to prove that he did not voluntarily testify for the prosecution.

The witness, a former kwaMadala inmate, has given startling evidence implicating fellow hostel dwellers in the killing of 45 Boipatong residents on the night of June 17 last year.

He has also implicated senior Inkatha Freedom Party members as having told hostel dwellers immediately after the massacre to burn their bloodied clothes and looted goods.

The defence team argues that he was forced to make a false statement at the Vanderbijlpark police station after being beaten. It was this that prompted him to turn state witness, rather than standing trial.

Though the witness vehemently denied this, he conceded that some of the accused had been assaulted and forced to make statements to the police.

"Those that were beaten were taken to the doctor and I was left behind," he said. "I remember translating for one of the accused. He was badly beaten up and his lip was broken. It was this man who was assaulted, not me."

In his brother's statement, the witness is said to have feared a certain Colonel Griel, who was in charge of the interrogation of the accused. He allegedly told his brother that Griel had threatened to "feed" him to African National Congress supporters, who would "necklace" him if he did not reveal everything he knew about the massacre.

The witness admitted knowing Griel but denied fearing him, saying his decision to testify for the state was voluntary. "What happened at Boipatong was awful and I can't imagine how I would've felt if one of my children was one of the victims of the massacre," he said in dismissing the claims of coercion.

# Insurance and pay for peace monitors sought

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**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — The National Peace Secretariat executive will meet today to discuss insurance cover for peace committee members and volunteers whose lives are at risk in township violence.

The matter has become urgent since last month's outbreak of violence on the East Rand, where monitors have been stoned and frequently threatened with firearms.

Speaking at a report-back meeting of secretariate chairmen yesterday, Mr Rupert Lorimer (Wits-Vaal) said peace committee officials were going into dangerous situations, and needed insurance.

Last month, the internal peace institutions directorate told parliament that no insurance company was prepared to insure peace committee officials working in violent circumstances.

Mr Lorimer said a plea would also be made at the meeting for monitors to be paid.

In an evaluation of the situation on the Witwatersrand, Mr Lorimer said the joint operational centre set up at Natalspruit hospital to deal with the latest violence in the area was not succeeding as it should because there was "not enough co-operation from the political parties".

There was a need to expand the monitoring force and to provide training for them, he said.

The chairman of the Natal-Kwazulu regional peace committee, Mr M C Pretorius, told the meeting that one of the key issues of concern was the traditional leaders, whose positions had to be established because the IFP insisted on consulting them.

Mr Pretorius said a positive development had been a meeting this week between ANC and IFP regional leaders, with follow-up meetings expected.

National Peace Secretariat chairman Antonie Gildenhuys, in his opening address, said "tremendous progress" had been made in the 18 months since the signing of the Peace Accord.

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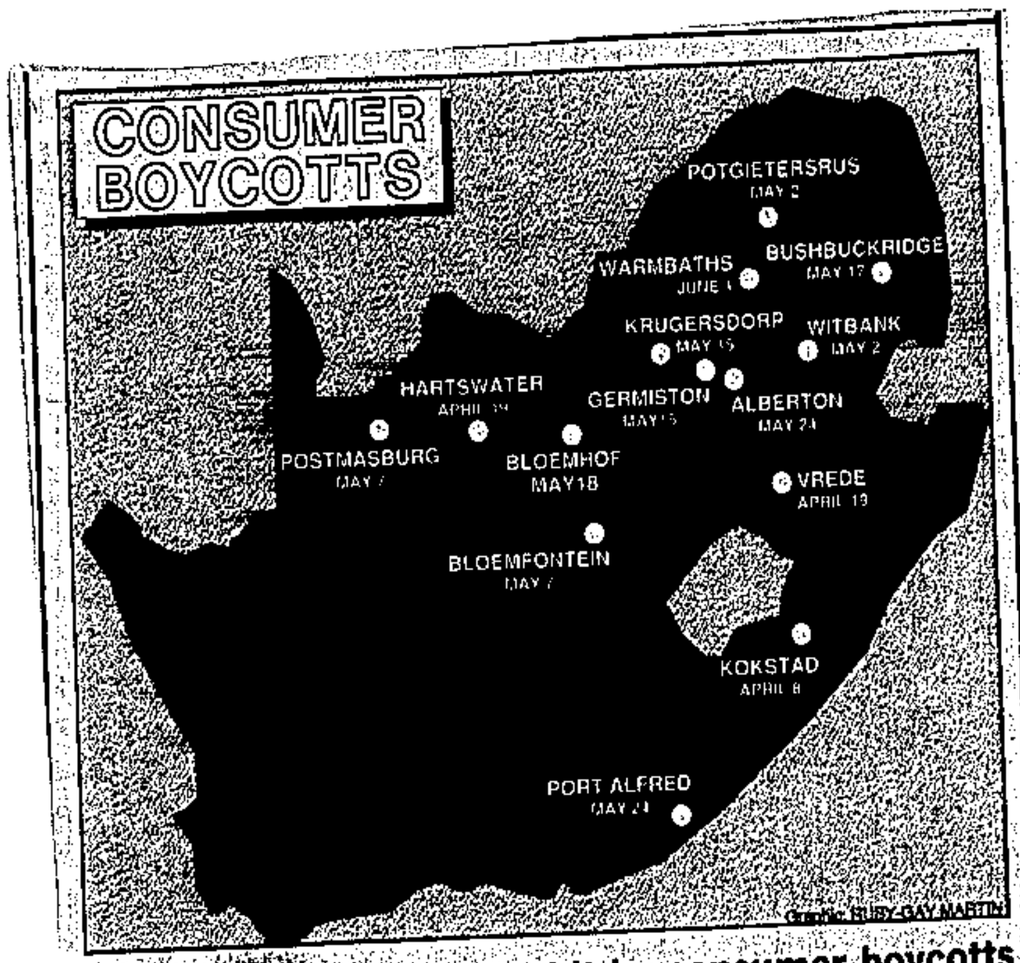
# ANC protests over water

PIETERSBURG — About 300 ANC Women's League supporters marched on the Department of National Health and Population Development offices in Pietersburg yesterday, demanding drought relief and adequate water supplies for all. — Sapa




**TARGETED . . . the towns hit by consumer boycotts since Chris Hani was assassinated on April 10. The boycotts are part of ANC mass action.**

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# Businessmen appeal on boycott backlash

By JOCELYN MAKER

BUSINESSMEN have appealed to the right-wing town council of Warmbaths not to suspend water and electricity supplies to the black township of Bela-Bela this weekend.

The council had given notice that it would cut off the services at noon on Friday as a counter-measure to a consumer boycott launched on Tuesday.

On Friday, in response to appeals from the Afrikaanse Sakekamer, the council agreed to extend its deadline by 24 hours.

The sakekamer then notified the council that it was due to hold urgent talks tomorrow with boycott organisers, the SA Police and township administrators, and asked that any suspension be delayed until at least 8am on Tuesday. (2-18)

The Warmbaths Civic Association and the local ANC branch have indicated that until their demands are met, they will not call off the boycott — the latest in a series in right-wing towns throughout South Africa.

Civic association spokesman Zacharia Moeletsi said the demands included the immediate release of 10 schoolchildren facing public violence charges after the home of a National Party recruiting agent in the township was burnt down.

A 30 percent drop in the number of tourists and holidaymakers visiting the mineral spas at Warmbaths has already placed the town under severe economic strain.

Northern Transvaal police liaison officer Major Arno Vogel said a negotiating team had been working with the parties involved since Thursday.

"The situation is sensitive, but, hopefully, the boycott will be called off by Monday or Tuesday," he said.

# IFP youth leader slain

Staff Reporter

The chairman of an Inkatha Freedom Party Youth Brigade branch was stabbed to death and partially burnt in the western Transvaal at the weekend, police said.

Paul Dintoe (17), the youth organisation's Ipelegeng chairman, was found near an old Schweizer-Reneke mine yesterday.

His body had multiple stab wounds. Police said he had been kidnapped on Saturday night.

Police are unsure of the motive for the killing.

IFP spokesman Humphrey Ndlovu said the IFP was shocked at the "senseless" killing of its members.

# IFP youth leader found murdered

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Inkatha Freedom Party Youth Brigade Western Transvaal chairman Paul Dintoe, 17, has been found dead in Ipelegeng township at Schweizer-Reneke in the Western Transvaal.

His body, which had multiple stab wounds, had been dumped near an old mine.

A police spokesman said the motive for the killing was not known.

The IFP was shocked and dismayed at the "senseless" killing, said spokesman Mr Humphrey Ndlovu.

# Five slain in East Rand townships at weekend

THE bodies of five people were found since Friday in violence-wracked East Rand townships. Sowetan 1/6/93 (278)

Police spokesman Lieutenant Janine Smith said last night four of the bodies were found in Katlehong township.

Mr Richard Shingange was found shot dead on Friday in Monaheng Section in the township. Also on Friday, the bullet-riddled body of Mr Fransesca Twaiso (33) was found at Mapñanga. On Saturday Mr Jabulani Milangeni (27) was found shot dead at Radebe Section and two other unidentified men at Vosloorus.

# 5 die in weekend E Rand violence

The bodies of at least five people have been found since Friday in East Rand townships, police said last night.

Four of the bodies were found in Katlehong, police spokesman Lieutenant Janine Smith said. — Sapa.

# Man killed in hostel fight

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Fighting broke at the weekend between Shangaan and Xhosa-speaking residents of two hostels near Fochville in the western Transvaal, claiming the life of one man and causing injury to another 30, police said. One man is in a very serious condition at Tsepong Hospital. The fighting took place on Friday and Sunday in Kokosi township. — Staff Reporter.

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# Police, gunmen in shootout

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Police and unidentified gunmen exchanged fire after Vaal Triangle detectives arrested a 14-year-old youth and seized an AK-47 rifle and 15 rounds of ammunition near Eikenhof at the weekend. It is believed that some of the suspects were wounded during the shooting, but no arrests have been made. — Vereeniging Bureau.

# FW comes under fire again for board selection

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SABC vice-chairman Ivy Matsepe-Casaburri yesterday criticised President F W de Klerk's handling of the new board's selection, stressing that the process lacked transparency.

On the rejection of Prof Njabulo Ndebele as chairman in favour of Van Zyl Slabbert, she questioned De Klerk's reasoning that the independent selection panel's choice as chair could not speak Afrikaans.

"Mr de Klerk's criteria on bilingualism in appointing a chairperson is absolutely shocking, especially given the multilingualism of some of the board members who are proficient in English, Afrikaans, Sotho, Zulu and one or two other indigenous languages."

On the news of her appointment, Matsepe-Casaburri said she, like Slabbert, first heard about her position while driving home. "Unlike Dr Slabbert I was not inaccessible. I am forced to conclude that Mr de Klerk did not find it important to communicate with me."

Matsepe-Casaburri said the controversy surrounding the selection affected her personally.

"Information is lacking on the process by which my appointment was made. This lack of transparency ... is most disconcerting.

"The reasons given by Mr de Klerk justifying his intervention in the process of choosing a new SABC board are not convincing and one can only conclude that he has violated the spirit that set the process in motion."

She did not say whether she would serve on the board or reject the nomination. — Sapa.

# Telkom under fire in townships

Buss. Day 8/6/93

GERALD REILLY

PRETORIA — Unrest in black residential areas was costing Telkom thousands of rands a month and hampering the provision of services in the affected areas, Telkom acting MD Keith Prins said yesterday.

He said that in the past two months one employee had been killed, 19 injured — five of them seriously — and about 90 vehicles either hijacked, damaged or destroyed.

The threat to Telkom personnel meant maintenance work on lines and equipment could not be carried out. Teams of black staff were threatened and attacked even while being escorted by police.

In the western Cape, an average of 10 Telkom vehicles a week were damaged or destroyed in unrest-related incidents between April 10 and May 17. Losses amounted to R200 000. During the same period, 13 vehicles were stolen, four set alight and 50 damaged on the Witwatersrand.

In the Witwatersrand area, 13 infrastructure projects had been delayed in the past two months and in Natal more than 3 000 applicants were waiting for services.

Telkom was negotiating with community leaders to obtain their cooperation in protecting Telkom staff and equipment, Prins said.

Meanwhile, Sapa reports police arrested 16 people on various charges ranging from possession of illegal weapons, ammunition and explosives to possession of dagga in a pre-dawn raid on the Mandela Park and Holomisa Park squatter camps near Thokoza on the East Rand yesterday.

Fifty illegal immigrants were arrested in the raid. 278

Attacks on the East Rand continued at the weekend. A man was killed at his Vosloorus home and the bodies of three other unidentified men were discovered, police said yesterday.

Armstrong Nkosi, 41, was shot on Sunday night when four men entered his house in Vosloorus Ext 10. The motive for the attack is not known.

In Phuthaditjhaba, two QwaQwa police murder and robbery unit members died after being shot by a gang at a shopping centre on Saturday.

In the Free state, three people were shot dead and three wounded.

Police said Desmond Pearce, 49, and his daughter Diwona, 19, were killed when a man opened fire on their house in the Heidedal district near Bloemfontein.

In Sasolburg a petrol attendant was killed and another wounded when a man opened fire on them.

Police reported yesterday that at least nine people had died in Natal townships at the weekend.

Yesterday one man was killed and another seriously injured in an attack on a minibus at Wembesi near Estcourt in Natal's Midlands, Inkatha spokesman Ed Tillet said.

In Cape Town a meeting of government representatives has set up a working committee to examine safety on the N2 between Cape Town and Somerset West.

It was agreed at the meeting that the committee would be made up of representatives of the CPA roads and traffic administration and community services branches, the Transport Department, SA Police and the Defence Force.

# Youths 'want skills, jobs and education'

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By Charmeela Bhagowat

Young South Africans, of whom about 3 million are unemployed, long for skills, jobs and education, and describe themselves as "ambitious", Joint Enrichment Programme (JEP) director Sheila Sisulu said in Johannesburg yesterday.

Sisulu was speaking at a media briefing to reveal proposals on the establishment of a National Youth Development Forum (NYDF) in September.

She said that in March this year more than 120 organisations, ranging from the Transvaal Agricultural Union to various community and political organisations, had decided to form the NYDF.

An implementing committee was formed to work towards the launch of the NYDF, a national body to integrate "marginalised" youth — between 16 and 30 years — into society.

Sisulu said a national survey showed that the majority of youths were ambitious and a very small number had described themselves as "angry".

Yesterday, after wide consultation, the JEP and the implementing committee announced that a national working group would be formed soon to investigate the feasibility of a peace corps and a national youth service. The group would have to report their findings within eight weeks, she said.

The working group would be looking at various other ways of engaging youths in developing themselves, "for example by getting involved in national service programmes".

Implementing committee deputy chairman Naeem Jeena said the new forum's objective would be to make youths "engage themselves to develop themselves".

# Startling SA rape statistics

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BERLIN — At least one woman is raped every 83 seconds in South Africa, and 95 percent of rape victims are black, an international conference was told yesterday.

According to a paper presented at the ninth International Conference on Aids in Berlin, Germany, victims of rape and sexual abuse in South Africa are increasingly worried about the risk of contracting the HIV virus.

The London-based Panos Institute reported that the incidence of rape in South Africa was one of the highest in the world and health experts were worried it was fuelling the country's HIV epidemic.

Panos, quoted by Zimbabwe's Ziana news agency, said a recent study by South Africa's National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders reached some stark conclusions: one in four South African women will experience rape.

Gang rape, known as jackrolling, had become a cult in Soweto, and apartheid carried much of the blame, it added. — Sapa.

# Mass burial cancelled over violence fears

Staff Reporter

Star 9/6/93

The mass burial of 14 people killed in Tokoza on May 29 planned for today has been cancelled because of fears that it could spark more violence in the strife-torn East Rand township.

ANC PWV spokesman Vusi Gunene said yesterday the relatives of the 14 people killed in ANC-IFP-SAP clashes during an ANC alliance march had decided to bury their dead privately. (278)

"Because of the heightened violence in the area and because of fears of more violence, the relatives decided on private funerals," Gunene said.

The clashes sparked a 10-day killing spree in Tokoza and adjoining Katlehong in which at least 70 people were killed.

Although the area has been quieter this week, it remains tense.

Gunene said some of the people killed in the march were buried at the weekend and early this week, and the funerals for the others would take place over the next few days.

# Mob attacks marooned SAP vehicle

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Policemen and residents of Khutsong township, in Carletonville, fought for 2½ hours when the residents attacked a trapped police vehicle on Monday.

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A police Nyala was on patrol in Khutsong at 11.45 pm when its occupants noticed a house and cars in flames. The vehicle got stuck in a pothole on its way to the fire. Residents then began throwing stones and petrol bombs and shooting at the vehicle.

No policemen were injured. The body of a man who had been shot was brought to the local police station yesterday. It was not clear whether he had been killed in the attack. — Staff Reporter.

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# ANC walkout threat

By Jo-Anne Collinge

Carletonville ANC members have vowed to hand back their membership cards unless the organisation's head office disbands the executive committee of the Carletonville branch — whose members are allegedly responsible for murder, arson, assault and intimidation.

A group of ANC members from Khutsong township, near Carletonville, arrived at the liberation movement's Johannesburg headquarters yesterday to hand a memorandum to three representatives of the peace desk.

They charged that the ANC's Khutsong leadership had orchestrated violent crime in the township, "attacking and killing members of Cosas, members of the ANC Youth League, members of the ANC Women's League and the entire membership of the ANC".

The deputation included local-level leaders of these ANC-linked structures, who said they had been forced into action by community pressure. At least eight people had been killed since the violence started, they said. The most recent victim, Abel Ngame Motswaesane (18), was buried at the weekend.

Residents alleged that members of the branch committee were also involved in:

- Night patrols which resulted in the burning of houses.
- Conducting a kangaroo court. According to statements collected by the Independent Board of Inquiry (IBI), numerous people have

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# Walkout threat over violence

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been assaulted during "court" proceedings.

- Levying a R5-a-month fee for muti "to strengthen their group".
- Coercing people to attend meetings and take part in marches.

The memorandum accused the ANC's PWV region of failing to take effective action to check the violence.

The conflict between supporters and the committee dates back to an alleged "takeover" of the branch at the annual general meeting in January. Longstanding members abandoned the meeting, and signed-up members recently set in place a totally new committee.

The delegation demanded the disbanding of the branch committee and the institution of an independent inquiry into the conduct of its members.

"If the abovementioned demands are not satisfactorily met by the end of June 1993," the memorandum warned, "the people of the Carletonville ANC branch intend returning their membership cards and to take matters into their own hands."

ANC PWV publicity secretary Obed Bapela denied that the Khutsong issue had been ignored. He said organisers had been sent to investigate some weeks back and matters appeared to have cooled a little.

He said now that violence had flared again, the regional executive committee would be asked to get involved.

IBI field worker Sally Sealey said the board had taken detailed statements from many people who still bore visible injuries. At least 25 complaints had been made to the Khutsong police, and charges ranging from murder and attempted murder, to arson, theft and assault were being investigated.

Contacted for comment yesterday, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the organisation's head office would investigate the issue and take it up with the PWV region.

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# Marchers hand in demands

About 200 businessmen, traders and taxi drivers from Krugersdorp, Kagiso and Munsieville marched to the Krugersdorp Civic Centre yesterday to hand in to the town council a memorandum with a list of demands aimed at lifting the month-long business boycott by Kagiso residents. — West Rand Bureau.

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By Jacqueline Myburgh

Police yesterday arrested 25 men and women — some with small children — in Ennerdale, south-west of Johannesburg, after they had occupied a building earmarked to become a private clinic in the township.

After hour-long negotiations between a lawyer for the community and the Ennerdale police chief, 24 people were charged with malicious damage to property, and released. They were due to appear in court today.

They refused to leave the police station until the chairman of the Ennerdale Civic Association, Farouk Jardine, was charged and released. Lawyers for the association worked late last night to secure Jardine's release.

Police Captain Kenny Laubscher said Jardine faced an additional charge of housebreaking, and had been released on bail of R300.

Abdullah Abrams of the association said the matter had not been resolved. Residents had staged the sit-in in opposition to a proposal by the Ennerdale Development Committee to establish a private clinic in the building. They said the property, funded by the local regional services council, belonged to the community and should be a public clinic or old-age home.

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# 'No police took part in Boipatong attack'

Star 10/6/93

By Mckeed Kotlole
Pretoria Bureau

An accused-turned-State witness in the Boipatong massacre trial yesterday denied any police involvement in the June 17 1992 attack on township residents by KwaMadala hostel inmates.

The witness, who cannot be identified in terms of a court ruling, told the Delmas Circuit Court that they were fired on by "comrades" as they entered Boipatong on the night of the attack.

A total of 32 KwaMadala hostel inmates and IFP members are appearing before Mr Justice J M Smit on 45 counts of murder, attempted murder, public violence and malicious damage to property.

The middle-aged man, who has been testifying in the hearing during the past three weeks, looked exhausted as he rejected submissions by defence advocate Vic Botha that police were involved in the attack.

The witness also disputed evidence given to the Goldstone Commission that a large group of people were seen leaving Boipatong under police escort that night.

Botha said the Goldstone Commission was also told that among the attackers were whites wearing balaclavas.

The witness said there were no such people in his group which, he said, comprised between 150 and 200 hostel inmates.

He pointed out a number of accused in the dock whom he said were armed with guns, in cluding AK-47 rifles, on the night of the attack. He said some of them had returned fire after the attack by the "comrades".

His testimony differed from that given to the Goldstone Commission by one of the accused, who said no hostel inmates were armed with firearms and that no one had fired on them. Earlier in the trial he said some inmates had been issued with guns before they left the hostel.

He also said they were supplied with "intelezi" — muti to protect them during the attack — and white headbands and were then told "The brave should enter the houses while the faint-hearted should smash windows". He said he took part only in the smashing of windows.

The case continues.

# Theft claims after hostel raid

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The Inkatha Freedom Party has accused police of stealing R10 000 and damaging hostel-dwellers' property during a raid on the Merafe hostel in Soweto on Tuesday.

Police yesterday denied the accusations, but confirmed the hostel was raided by Soweto's Internal Stability Unit at about 2 am after "police received information".

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said one person was arrested for possessing an unlicensed firearm and a large quantity of dagga was confiscated.

At a media conference yesterday, IFP Transvaal leader Humphrey Ndlovu condemned the raid and urged the SAP to take action against the policemen involved in the alleged thefts.

Police urged people to lay formal complaints at the Moroka police station. — Crime Reporter.

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# Three killed on East Rand

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau (278)

Three men were murdered in separate attacks on the East Rand and a woman is fighting for her life in hospital after being shot in the neck.

The body of an unidentified man was found next to a railway line near a Brakpan station last night. Police believe the man may have been murdered elsewhere and his body dumped at Glenroy Station.

A train driver saw the body next to the railway line, stopped and alerted the police.

● A Portuguese-speaking man was shot dead in a greengrocer's shop next to the Far East Rand Hospital early today. Robbery is suspected to have been the motive for the killing.

● In Bedfordview, a 65-year-old man was found dead in a pool of blood in his home early today.

Paramedics were called to the scene and alerted the police.

● An elderly woman (65) was shot in the neck at her home on a plot in Putfontein yesterday.

Police said the attack took place at midday. The woman is in a critical condition in the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.

# Alleged Apla members arrested

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**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — The police say they have arrested seven alleged Apla members in connection with several attacks and a foiled assassination plot and have detailed plans of two police stations and a military installation allegedly confiscated from PAC headquarters.

The police displayed plans of the security installations at a press conference yesterday.

They said they were seized during raids on the PAC last month — a claim vigorously denied by PAC leadership.

PAC publicity and information director Waters Toboti said the plans had been fabricated. If the police had found the plans in the PAC office, they would have confronted the PAC earlier.

Police said the seven were arrested on Monday and Tuesday in connection with attacks on security forces, robberies and an alleged plot to assassinate a homeland cabinet minister.

Police would not give the minister's identity, but he is believed to be from Venda.

Those arrested are being held in terms of Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

Major-General Leon Mellet, head of the police public relations division, and Colonel Johan Mostert, chief of police media liaison, told a press conference in Pretoria that accurate sets of maps and plans had been confiscated from PAC headquarters after the arrests of members of the PAC and its military wing on May 25.

The maps were of the Seisoville (Kroonstad) and Winburg police stations, both in the Free State, and an unidentified army base in the northern Transvaal.

Mr Toboti said the police could have planted the documents at PAC headquarters when they staged the raid two weeks ago, because no PAC official was present when the organisation's head office was raided.

# 'Police didn't help Boipatong killers'

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DELMAS. — An accused-turned-state witness in the Boipatong massacre trial yesterday denied any police involvement in the June 17, 1992 attack by alleged KwaMadala hostel inmates.

The witness, who may not be identified, rejected evidence given to the Goldstone Commission by a police special constable that on the night of the attack a large group was seen leaving Boipatong under police escort.

He also denied other evidence to the Goldstone Commission that whites wearing balaclavas were among the attackers.

Thirty-two KwaMadala hostel inmates and Inkatha Freedom Party members are appearing in the circuit court here on 45 counts of murder, attempted murder, public violence and malicious damage to property arising from the massacre.

The witness pointed out a number of accused in the dock whom he said were armed with guns, including some AK-47 rifles, on the night of the attack. — Sapa

# Police part in massacre denied

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The witness, who cannot be identified following a court ruling, told the Delmas Circuit Court that Kwamadala Hostel inmates were fired on by "comrades" as they entered Boipatong on the night of the attack.

Thirty two hostel inmates and IFP members are appearing before Mr Justice J M Smit on 45 counts of murder, attempted murder, public violence and malicious damage to property.

The middle-aged man, who has been testifying during the past three weeks, looked exhausted as he rejected submissions by defence advocate Mr Vic Botha that police were involved.

The witness disputed evidence that was given to the Goldstone Commission that a large group of people was seen leaving Boipatong under police escort that night.

Mr Botha said the Goldstone Commission was also told that among the attackers, were whites who had balaclavas pulled over their heads.

The witness said there were no such people in his group which he said comprised between 150 and 200 hostel inmates.

He pointed out a number of accused in the dock whom he said were armed with guns, including AK-47 rifles, on the night of the attack.

# Too tired to testify, Boipatong trial told

Star 11/6/93

By Mckeed Kotlolo
Pretoria Bureau

DELMAS — The Boipatong massacre trial was yesterday adjourned to Monday after an accused who turned State witness complained of exhaustion.

The defence advocates welcomed the adjournment because three of their clients are due to appear in the Sebokeng Magistrate's Court on criminal charges today.

A total of 32 KwaMadala Hostel inmates and IFP members are facing 45 counts of murder, attempted murder, public violence and malicious damage to property in the Delmas Circuit Court. They are appearing before Mr Justice J M Smit.

The witness, who cannot be named in terms of a court ruling, yesterday morning confused some of the statements he made earlier in court while being cross-examined by defence advocate J A C van Eck.

However, he continued to answer questions until 12.55 pm when he appealed for an adjourment, saying he was tired and getting confused as a result of questions asked by the defence.

The witness has been testifying in the hearing since May 18 with few adjournments.

Before the trial was adjourned, he admitted having initially made two false statements to the police.

However, he said, after he had been shown photographs of the massacre, he had decided to tell the truth.

He told the court he felt guilty about what happened that night, though he had only smashed windows, and decided to point out all those he knew had taken part in the attack.

He said he then telephoned a Colonel Greef and told him of his decision. He appeared before a magistrate on a Saturday in Vanderbijlpark, where all charges against him were withdrawn.

The witness denied he had turned State witness in order to be set free.

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# Two slain in ambush after taxi set alight

Two men were shot dead with AK-47 rifles in Orlando East, Soweto, yesterday and three others were injured in what appeared to be part of an ongoing war among local taxi owners and taxi associations. (278)

Police said the five were ambushed in Power Park while inspecting a minibus taxi which had been set alight.

The SAP said the vehicle had been gutted on Tuesday afternoon. Yesterday, a group of people went to the scene to examine the wreck. It was not clear whether the group were taxi owners.

About four people approached the group as they were inspecting the taxi, opened fire on them and fled, said police.

About 50 spent AK-47 cartridges were found at the scene. Police are not sure whether the taxi was burnt by a rival association. — Crime Reporter.

# Police 'did nothing to stop looting'

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By JACQUIE GOLDING

POLICE in Casspirs stood by as kwa-Madala hostel dwellers walked past with goods plundered from the nearby township of Boipatong on the night of the massacre last year, according to testimony in the Delmas Circuit Court this week.

The state witness, a resident of kwa-Madala who may not be named, said his testimony was based on what happened in his group of attackers on the night of the massacre — but that it was possible police had assisted other groups.

He was giving evidence in the trial of 32 kwaMadala hostel dwellers accused of murder, attempted murder, malicious damage to property and public violence in relation to the massacre on June 17 last year.

According to defence counsel Victor Botha, the field separating Frikkie Meyer Boulevard and kwaMadala hostel was "thoroughly searched" by police, but there were no signs of the hostel dwellers on the night of the massacre. "If this was the route taken back to the hostel by inmates, they would have been seen," said Botha.

The witness was adamant that his group crossed the field and entered the front gates of the hostel after the attack, disputing claims made by previous Goldstone Commission witnesses that hostel dwellers entered the back of the hostel as a precaution.

This week the witness delivered further evidence on the involvement of leading Inkatha Freedom Party officials in the aftermath of the massacre.

He said Themba Khoza and Humphrey Ndlovu, the *"groot koppe"* (senior people), "actively participated in the burning of looted goods and bloody clothes" after instructing them to "destroy all evidence" and warning them of an imminent police raid on the hostel.

The witness told the court that both Khoza and Ndlovu had said *"'n Haas wat deur honde gevang is, so 'n haas is dwaas* (A rabbit caught by dogs is a stupid rabbit)."

# Families vote to bury dead in private

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By ENOCH MTHEMBU

THE planned mass burial of victims of the recent Inkatha-African National Congress clash in Thokoza/Katlehong was called off this week for fear that it might trigger a further bloodbath.

Instead, the families of the 51 township residents killed two weeks ago decided to bury their dead privately. Sixteen victims were buried in Transkei at the weekend; the funerals of eight others were held separately in the Schoeman cemetery near Katlehong last Thursday, while Thokoza Civic Association treasurer Dan Makhanya was buried in the Free State.

Other victims have been buried in various parts of the east Rand and Transvaal.

ANC Youth League deputy president in the east Rand, Oupa Motaung, said: "Families of the deceased, together with the youth, asked the ANC not to have a mass funeral due to the closeness of the hostels to the Schoeman cemetery."

It was also decided to cancel a planned address on the violence by ANC president Nelson Mandela at a rally last Saturday in Vosloorus stadium. A peace committee meeting held last Friday resolved that Mandela's presence might stir emotions.

# The last leader of Thokoza's civic

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*Two years ago the executive committee of the Thokoza Civic Association had eight members. Today, the only remaining member lives in fear of his life.*

By **WEEKLY MAIL REPORTER**

LOUIS SIBEKO, secretary of the Thokoza Civic Association (TCA), describes himself as "a walking corpse": he is the only remaining member of an executive committee which, two years ago, had eight members — since then, six have been assassinated and one has fled the township.

This fact emerged as Thokoza residents prepared for the mass funeral of the 51 victims — who included TCA treasurer Dan Makhanya — of the recent eruption of violence in the township. The funeral was later cancelled (see sidebar).

The decimation of the TCA leadership surfaced at the Goldstone Commission's May 28 hearing on the recent war between Inkatha-supporting hostel dwellers and African National Congress members in Thokoza. Sibeko made a statement to the commission through his lawyer, giving details of violence directed at the ANC-aligned civic association.

His statement gives some insight into the aggression — some of it directed against journalists — of Thokoza "comrades" during the strife. The hostel and the Phola Park squatter camp have been the two poles of Thokoza's unrelenting conflict.

In an interview, Sibeko (33) said that since the association's launch in 1990, executive members had been consistently attacked, threatened and harassed by Inkatha supporters.

In September 1991, TCA chairman Simon Ntuli, one of the best-known activists on the east Rand, was ambushed in his car and shot dead in the township's main road.

Days later Ntuli's deputy, Jack Malinga, was killed by unknown gunmen as he was returning from Ntuli's funeral. The two assassinations in swift succession prompted another executive member, Inos Ngobe, to flee the township.

Last year three other TCA leaders — publicity secretary Phumzile Mbatha, assistant secretary Vusi Shabalala and executive committee member Mike Matsupa — were shot dead, all of them in broad daylight, according to Sibeko. He said Matsupa, who had gone to visit a friend, was killed by the Thokoza hostel dwellers.

TCA treasurer Makhanya was the latest victim. His mutilated body was found in the Germiston mortuary after he was allegedly abducted by hostel dwellers. He had been shot and stabbed.

Sibeko said no one in the township was willing to stand for posts in the TCA executive. He added: "It is strange that the police have failed to arrest the criminals in all these killings."

Although he believes he is in danger of being killed and refused to be photographed for this reason, Sibeko said he would not leave the TCA. "I don't think what I'm doing is wrong, serving and uplifting the lives of my people, including my family.

"Although I know I can be killed at any time, I want to continue my colleagues' work and serve the community."

# Spark that ignited Thokoza

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*Police video footage has revealed that it was a mystery group of gunmen that sparked the battle between ANC and Inkatha supporters in Thokoza.*

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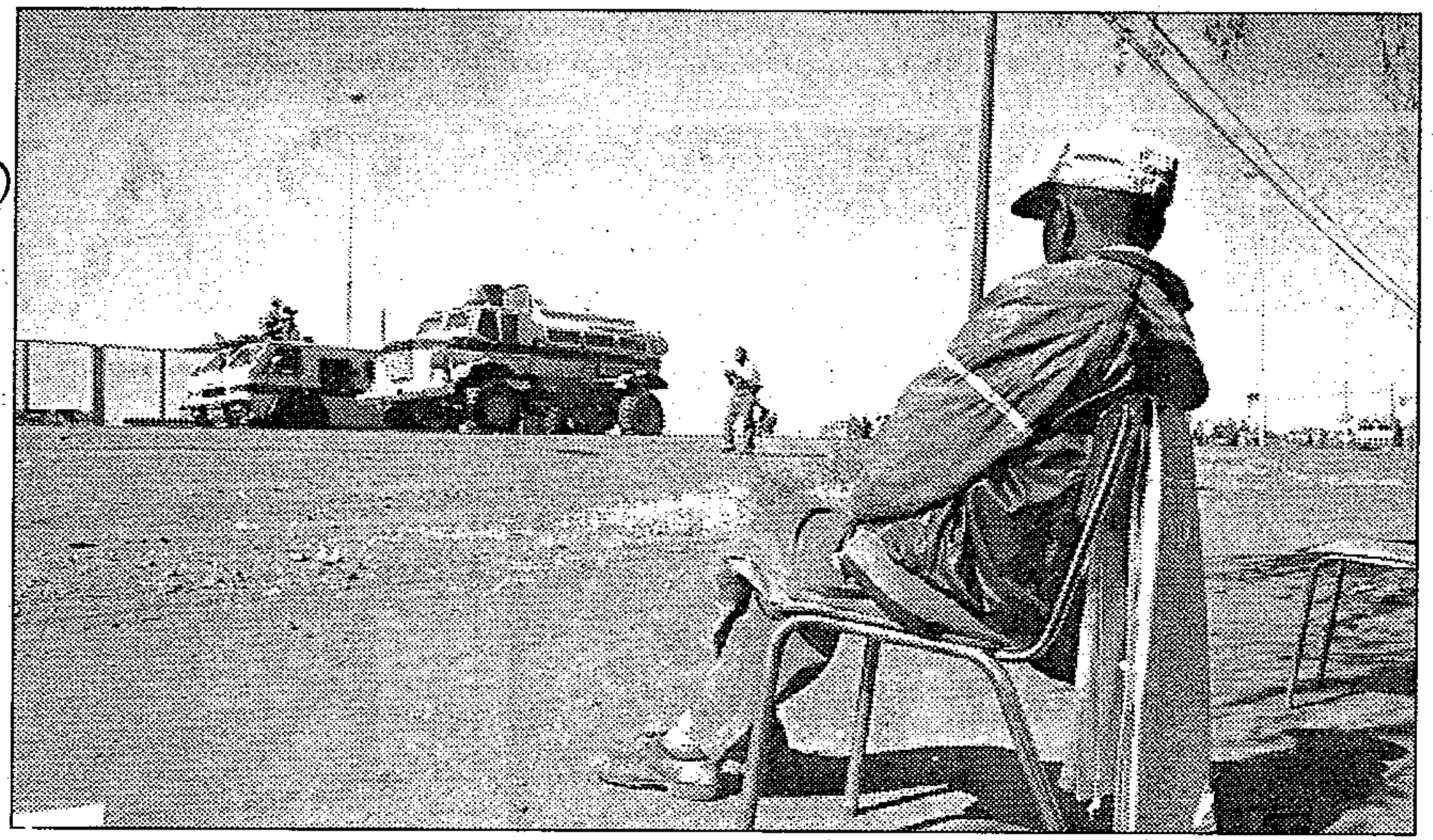
*By* **STEPHEN LAUFER**



**Watching and waiting ... A strong police presence outside an east Rand hostel** **Photo: GUY ADAMS**

A COMMANDO-STYLE operation by mystery gunmen armed with AK-47 automatic rifles was the immediate spark that ignited the Thokoza/Katlehong conflagration which has claimed 70 lives, say the police and the Goldstone Commission.

And the Internal Stability Unit (ISU) field commander in the area told *The Weekly Mail* this week that police believe the gunmen were aligned to neither the African National Congress nor Inkatha, the two sides in the war that followed.

The attack was mounted on the rear of the Thokoza hostel at precisely the moment an ANC march reached the front of the complex on Khumalo Road. The hostel is an Inkatha stronghold, and residents had threatened to respond violently if the march was not diverted away from the hostel.

Police say the raid, carried out with military precision by about 10 as yet unidentified gunmen, served to fuel hostel dwellers' fears that they were to be attacked by the ANC marchers. Enraged by the shots fired into a building at the rear of the complex, Inkatha supporters in the hostel opened fire on the ANC marchers.

A pitched gun battle between the police and supporters of the ANC and Inkatha ensued, leaving 13 dead. In all, 70 people were killed in 10 days of violence which followed.

Evidence on the sequence of events and the commando operation which sparked hostilities was submitted by the police to a preliminary inquiry by the Goldstone Commission, subsequently becoming a part of the official statement by the commission on the events of May 22.

Points 5.4 and 5.5 of the commission's report stated: "When the marchers reached the hostel a fracas broke out between a small group of marchers and hostel dwellers ... At about that time a group of about 10 persons fired into one of the buildings of the hostel from behind it and out of sight of any persons involved in the march."

Press reports at the time focused on the ANC's submission to the commission in which it acknowledged a series of errors of judgment leading to the conflict, including a decision to march past the hostel against police advice.

The central fact that mystery gunmen ignited the conflagration has only now moved to the foreground.

Captain Herman Pieterse of the ISU told *The Weekly Mail* this week that the group of gunmen would have gone entirely undetected had it not been for a police helicopter hovering above the scene.

"We managed to get pictures of the group mounting their attack," reported Pieterse, "but they are unfortunately not clear enough to allow quick identification of the culprits."

The pictures have convinced the police that the attackers came from neither the ANC nor Inkatha. Said Pieterse: "They show a peaceful scene inside the hostel, with people washing cars and clothing. If Inkatha had planned or known about the attack, their people inside the hostel would have been in a state of alert, ready to respond. And if the ANC had planned the raid, they would not have led their marchers into the situation."

The precision and devastating effect of the attack on the Khumalo Road hostel indicates sophisticated operational planning — and could suggest deliberate politically motivated provocation.

However, neither the police nor the Goldstone Commission suggest a "third force" background to the raid.

"I don't believe that military intelligence or a third force were involved," said Pieterse. "In my view there are many criminals in the townships who are interested in creating continuing unrest as a cover for their purely criminal activities."

Police investigators are attempting to establish the identities of the mystery gunmen.

# Two killed in Soweto taxi war

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JOHANNESBURG — Two men were shot dead in Orlando, Soweto, in an apparent clash between members of a taxi associations and members of a rival association who were visiting the site where a taxi was burned on Wednesday.

● Two police vans came under a hail of stones and half-bricks in Klipfontein Road, Old Crossroads, on Wednesday. There were no injuries. CT 11/6/93

● About 30 youths ordered two policemen out of their bakkie yesterday near a police station at Benoni and set the vehicle alight.

● Meanwhile the ANC is investigating claims by its members that the Carletonville ANC executive committee has been responsible for murder, arson, assault and intimidation in the town.

ANC spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepa said an ANC delegation would visit the area next week. — Sapa, Staff Reporter

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# ANC investigates Khutsong leaders

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A DELEGATION from the ANC's PWV regional executive committee is to visit Carletonville after calls by members in Khutsong for the local leadership structure to be disbanded.

Khutsong branch members marched on ANC headquarters in Johannesburg on Wednesday.

The marchers then presented ANC officials with a memorandum claiming that members of their branch executive committee had been involved in violence, murder and intimidation.

The demonstrators threatened to return their ANC membership cards unless the organisation disbanded the committee.

A brief statement by the ANC PWV region said its regional executive committee would investigate the allegations contained in the memorandum "with a view to taking necessary steps to address the problems".

It said the memorandum was still being studied by the PWV committee.

"A delegation of the regional executive committee will also visit the area to receive first-hand information about the related problems in the area," the statement said.

# Rape accused helped in search

FORMER policeman Jacobus Geldenhuys, accused of murder and rape in Norwood, Johannesburg, and in Benoni, had on one occasion helped search for a suspect in the case.

The court also heard yesterday that investigators suspected at the time of the incidents that a policeman was the rapist.

Det-Sgt John Miles told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday he had met Geldenhuys at Norwood police station once during the seven-month investigation.

Miles said he was on his way to follow up information he had received about a suspect living in a compound at Houghton golf course when Geldenhuys asked him for a lift to the internal stability unit at Kew.

Geldenhuys lived in the police single quarters in Norwood at that stage, but was based at Kew.

Miles agreed to give him a lift, but first went to the compound accompanied by Geldenhuys.

SUSAN RUSSELL

At the compound Miles asked Geldenhuys to keep watch and see that no one escaped through the windows while he went inside.

The detective said it was suspected at the time that a policeman was the rapist because of the close proximity of the SAP living quarters to the victims' homes.

Policemen took part in the identity parades held after the initial two rapes, but Geldenhuys did not participate in either.

Miles said it had also been a well-known fact among police personnel stationed at Norwood that an intensive investigation was in progress.

Asked by State counsel B Ferreira SC to describe how people in Norwood had felt at the time, Miles said that a type of hysteria had prevailed. "People I spoke to were very nervous," he said. "Some indicated to me that they were leaving the area because they didn't feel safe."

The trial continues today.

# Squatting a long-term problem, says Shill

CAPE TOWN — Squatting would be a reality for a long time and would have to be carefully managed, National Housing Minister Louis Shill said yesterday.

"If we are going to deal with squatting, we will have to manage it in a way that is not detrimental to the long-term needs of those subjected to squatting," he said.

There would have to be co-operation with local authorities to ensure that squatting development took place within reasonable proximity to towns, to ensure easy job access.

Referring to the controversial proposed Du Noon development by the Milnerton municipality, Shill said this was not an ideal site for housing. "It is, however, an attempt to gradually upgrade people who are living in totally unhygienic conditions.

"Unnatural security circumstances" would have to be dealt with to prevent a situation similar to that at Khayelitsha, on the N2.

State spending should be a small portion of housing funds, with the overwhelming majority coming from the private sector, he said

"However, nothing will happen when people do not undertake reciprocal obligations. As long as there is an irresponsible attitude towards repaying service costs, we cannot expect money to come from the private sector." — Sapa.

# NEWS Uncertainty about identity of assailants in Orlando



**NARROW ESCAPE ... Mrs Anna Mongwe points to a bullet hole in her shack. Earlier yesterday morning gunmen had opened fire on taxi owners at a rank in Orlando East, Soweto. She is holding her one-month-old baby Fikile while her four-year-old daughter Thembi holds a water container which was riddled with bullets during the attack.**

PIC: LEN KUMALO

# Two taxi owners killed

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## ■ MORNING ATTACK: Witnesses believe incident to be a continuation of ongoing raids:

**By Bongani Mavuso**

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Two people were killed and three seriously injured when gunmen opened fire with AK-47 rifles on taxi owners at a rank in Orlando East, Soweto, yesterday morning.

A group of people set three taxis alight at the same rank last Wednesday morning. Taxi drivers said yesterday the latest incident occurred about 6.30am.

Those killed, in what is believed to be a feud over the rank, were taxi owners Mr Mike Mthethwa and Mr Melusi Kunene. The injured were identified only as Rakhotsi, Thulani and Mbongo.

The drivers said three men travelling in a minibus parked their vehicle two streets away and walked to the rank. They pretended to be commuters by joining a queue.

The drivers said the men suddenly opened fire on the taxi owners, killing Mthethwa and Kunene instantly.

The witnesses said they suspected the men were from the same group which set 10 taxis alight at several taxi ranks in Orlando East and Diepkloof last week.

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said yesterday they were investigating the killings but did not know the motive for the attack.

He said a taxi was set alight at the rank on Wednesday night and the men were ambushed while inspecting the gutted minibus.

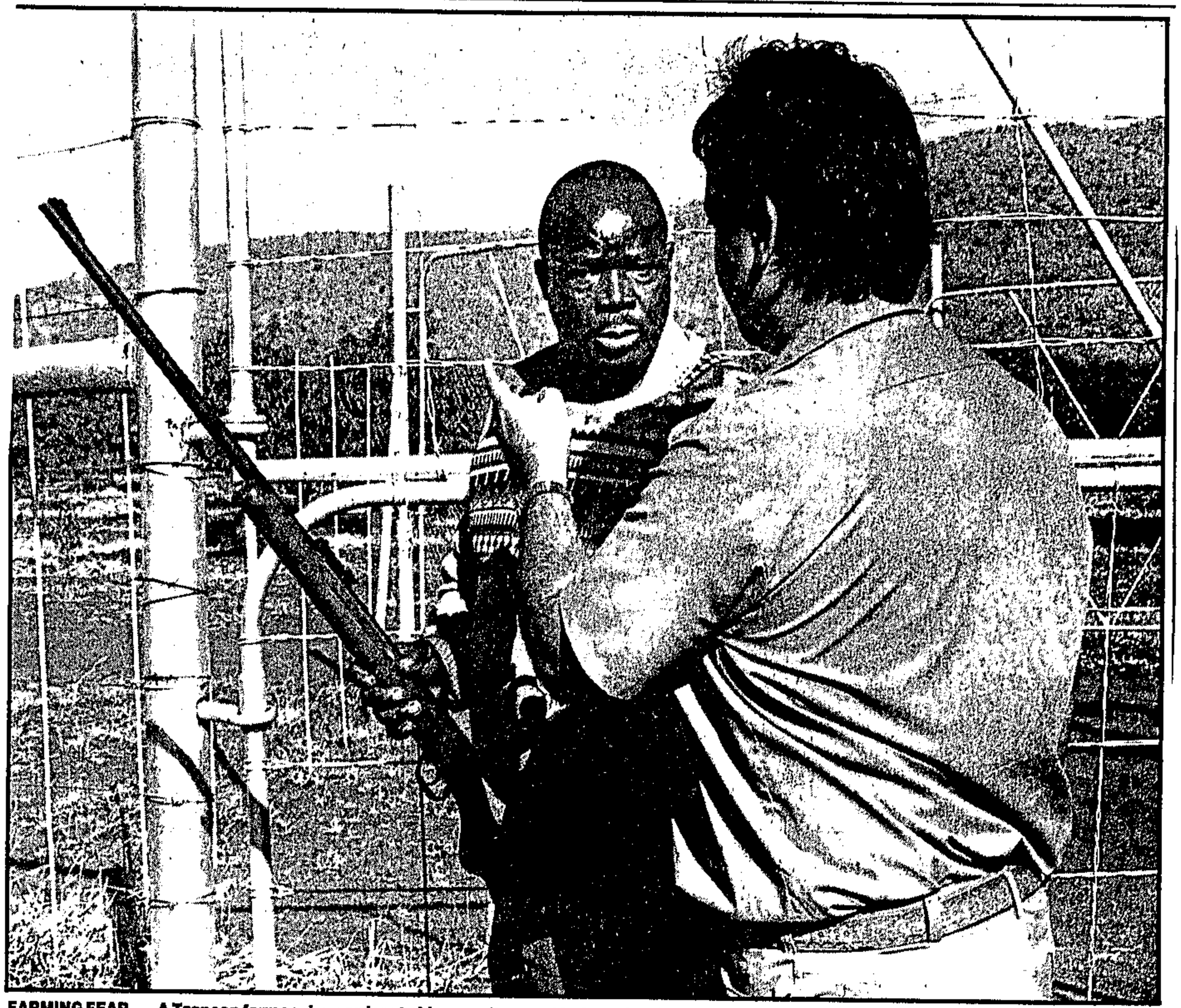
"We are not sure whether the taxi was burnt by a rival association and we can't speculate," he said.

Two spent AK-47 rifle cartridges were found at the scene. Residents in the area said they have been living in fear since the rank was established.

"We no longer sleep peacefully here," said Mrs Anna Mongwe, who was narrowly missed by a bullet while breast-feeding her one-month-old baby in her shack.

"My baby and I were nearly killed for something we do not know. Something must be done about this rank."

Two other shacks were riddled with bullets but no one was injured.



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■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

# Farm curfews spark anger

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## Workers ignoring 'by-laws' get kangaroo-court justice

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By MOSES MAMAILA

FARMERS in the northern Transvaaal have introduced dusk-to-dawn curfews around their farms and have warned that "trespassers" will be shot on arrested.

In several farms visited by City Press this week, affected labourers voiced their anger at the new measures. They said it was not a matter of choosing to defy the law but of choosing between life and death.

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"There are threats from Apla and common criminals and as farmers we cannot wait to be killed before we take action," said the staunch Conservative Party member, who is also a local commando unit member.

Bruwer, who own Eureka farm outside Tzaneen, explained that the farmers in the region were forming a self-defence unit (SDU). The SDU was a defence measure implemented after Apla threats proved to be serious with the killing of a farmer's wife last month, he added.

Bruwer said his labourers understood that they were not supposed to hang around the farm between 6 pm and 6 am.

"Our main problem is not locals. People from other areas come to the farm to kill and rob, and the curfew is also aimed at protecting our labourers," he said.

He said he had briefed his security guard to take "decisive" steps against people found defying the curfew hours.

He said the farmers, through the security committee in the Agricultural Union, were combat-ready and warned potential troublemakers to stay away from their farms.

Farm labourers said that the curfews reduced them to prisoners because they finished their daily work at about 5 pm, and after only an hour had to return to their compounds until the next morning.

Most of the labourers interviewed begged that their names not be published because they would be evicted from the farms.

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The region's National Council Trade Unions coordinator Moss Mphahlele said the farmers had also introduced kangaroo courts where labourers who had transgressed the law were tried.

"Those convicted by the so-called 'courts' are brutally assaulted," said Mphahlele, adding that they had recieved several complaints from union members.

The story of the "courts" was confirmed by another farmer, Hennie van Zyl, who owns a vegetable farm north of Pietersburg.

"We have introduced a court system and the court convenes on Thursdays," he said, adding that the presiding officer was elected by the people.

He said the court handled small matters like trespassing and those "arrested" in connection with serious cases were handed to the police.

Asked what happened to those convicted on the farm, Van Zyl could not give a direct answer but said in many cases they were given warnings.

Labourers said they were worried about their security on the farms following reports that the notorious Koevoet and Batallion 32 mercenaries were being integrated into the security structures of the farmers' SDU.

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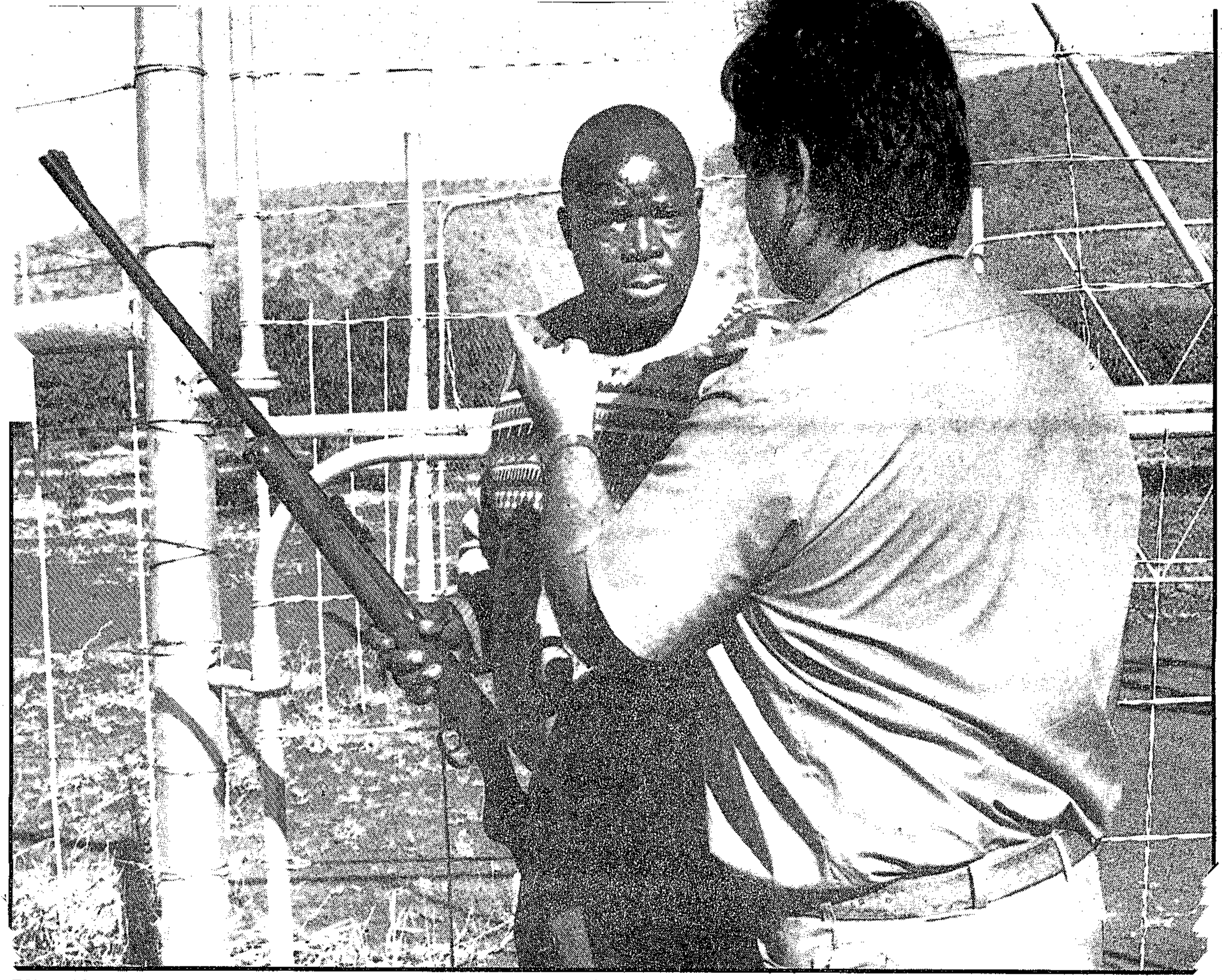

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# Paso and Cosas in bitter clash

COSAS and the Paso in Kwa-Thema on the East Rand are said to be embroiled in revenge attacks in which one Paso member died and a Cosas official called "Sampson" was blinded in an eye.

Suspected Paso member, Dick Sonny Dladla, 18, was hacked to death and two of his friends known only as Madoda and Andrew were seriously injured. (278) Citizen 13/6/93

# Bullets fly at Katlehong funeral

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VIOLENCE erupted yesterday and a man was killed as the funeral cortege for a murdered Inkatha official passed through rival ANC territory in Katlehong on the East Rand.

Inkatha marchers came under fire from a house in the township's Lesotho Street while on the way from a funeral rally at the local stadium to the cemetery across town near the Phola Park squatter camp.

Marchers responded by dragging a man from the house where the shots came from and shooting him in the head, witnesses said.

Paramedics were battling to save his life.

Police spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman said a man died allegedly after shots were fired from a crowd of mourners heading for the cemetery.

Trouble started on the way to the funeral rally when Inkatha supporters in a minibus taxi were shot three times from a house along the street.

When the driver produced an AK-47 assault rifle and returned fire, police arrested him, sparking anger from Inkatha supporters at "one-sided" police action.

Hotheads were threatening to break from the march on the way back and take revenge at random in the area where the shooting broke out, but police defused the situation by saying they had released the driver.

The funeral was for Inkatha official Julia Mtshali, a mother who was kidnapped from her house and "necklaced" in Phola Park.

Mtshali was among more than 70 people killed in a week of carnage in Katlehong and neighbouring Thokoza after clashes on May 22 between ANC marchers and Inkatha – Sapa-AFP

# Man dies at IFP funeral

By JOHANNES NGCOBO and WILLIAM MALOPE

ONE person was shot dead yesterday when he was shot in the head in Katlehong, on the East Rand, during the funeral of IFP Thokoza branch secretary Julia Mtshali.

Mrs Mtshali was abducted from her home in Katlehong and necklaced on May 24 during a week-long orgy of violence after ANC marchers clashed with IFP supporters on May 22.

Yesterday's shooting occurred at 2.20pm when a group of IFP mourners marched through Katlehong from Huntersfield stadium to Schoeman cemetery.

According to one version of events, IFP mourners in the procession went into a house in Letsoho Street in Katlehong and dragged out one of the occupants, Thomas Sithole, and shot him in the head.

Mr Sithole was rushed to Natalspruit hospital by the Red Cross.

Mourners then invaded another house in the same area, opening fire, it is claimed. No one was injured.

However, an eyewitness, who declined to be named, said shots had been fired from the house at a minibus carrying some mourners, but no one in the vehicle had been hit.

Police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman confirmed that a man was wounded when shots were fired from a crowd of mourners heading for the cemetery.



Police search for identification after a man was shot dead at the burial of slain taxi driver Mr Oupa Aaron Mahlangu (27) yesterday.
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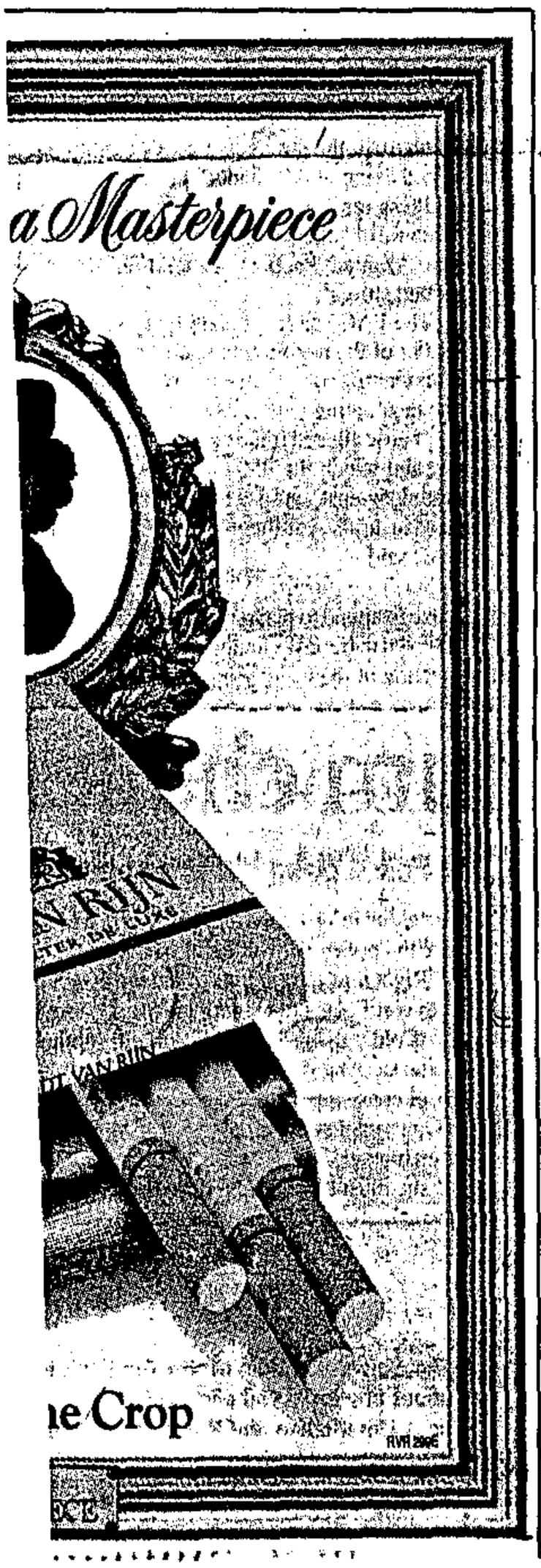


# Terror at graveside

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**By Josias Charle**

A MAN was killed and three people injured when a gunman opened fire on mourners at the Mamelodi Cemetery during the funeral of a taximan yesterday.

The unidentified man, apparently a taxi operator, was shot three times — twice in the neck and once in the side of the body. He died a few minutes after being shot.

Another mourner, Miss Kgomotso Nkosi, was shot in the arm and was taken to the local hospital.

The gunman fired shots into the mourners as they were leaving the cemetery at noon. The mourners had been attending the funeral of taxi driver Oupa Aaron Mahlangu (27), who was gunned down in Pietersburg on May 29.

The taximan's death has been linked to the ongoing taxi war.

Police spokesman Major Andrew Lesch confirmed the shooting but said he did not have further details.

The shooting took place shortly after the priest had closed the service with a prayer as mourners were preparing to leave.

At least three shots rang out as hundreds of mourners fled in different directions. Terrified people trampled over one another as they scrambled to safety.

A *Sowetan* team arrived on the scene minutes after the shooting. The victim, whose head was soaked in blood, died in the hands of *Sowetan* staffer Mr Mabu Nkadimeng, who was trying administer first aid.

Witnesses to the shooting said a man in a leather jacket and khaki trousers was seen running away from the scene. He was escorted by at least three minibus taxis. He jumped into a parked car, which sped away from the scene.

Mr Peter Khowana, who was among the mourners, said he saw the man produce a firearm and shoot.

"Soon pandemonium broke out as more people produced their own firearms but did not shoot. As I was reversing my car from the scene I saw the gunman run away. Three cars were escorting him," Khowana said.

Another witness, who did not want to be identified, said she thought the person who was shot was her husband.

"After the first shot I went to look and I could hear him begging for mercy. He pleaded with the gunman: 'It is not me, it is not me'. Then he was shot again. I then ran away from the scene," she said.

Other witnesses said they were taken by surprise but did not see the gunman.

Most people were injured while trying to flee. Mourners sustained sprained ankles while others were bruised and scratched as they fell to the ground.

A spokesman for the Mahlangu family, Mr Michael Nkosi, expressed shock at the killing. He said the family was shocked by the shooting and did not know what the motive was.

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# Gunman kills mourner

By Mckeed Kotlolo
Pretoria Bureau

A man was shot dead and a woman wounded when a gunman opened fire on mourners leaving the Mamelodi cemetery outside Pretoria after the burial of a local taxi driver yesterday.

Northern Transvaal police spokesman Major Andrew Lesch said the motive for the killing was unknown. The dead man had no identification document on him.

The shooting took place after the funeral of Oupa Aaron Mahlangu (29), who was shot dead while filling his vehicle's petrol tank at Mankweng township near Turfloop, Pietersburg, two weeks ago.

Mahlangu was allegedly killed in the ongoing conflict between rival long-distance taxi operators.

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# Execution-style slayings

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The bodies of two men were found in the open veld in Zone 12, Sebokeng, on Saturday. Each had a single bullet wound in the head. Police said it looked as if the men had been taken to the veld to be executed. — Staff Reporter.

# I'm innocent, says Ngumbela

**Own Correspondent**

EAST LONDON. — A highly-trained uMkhonto weSizwe cadre, alleged to lead a gang believed to be up for hire in the region and now hiding in Transkei, broke his silence in a telephone interview yesterday.

Mr Nthaba Ngumbela — trained in East Germany, Russia and Angola — proclaimed his innocence, and said MK had instructed him to come forward to clear his name with the authorities if it could be guaranteed he would not be harassed or endangered. He admitted that a car identified by Ciskei after the killing of policemen was owned by his mother.

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The Ciskei authorities want to interview Mr Ngumbela in connection with three attacks on policemen and military and police sources believe he may have information about the Highgate Hotel massacre and the King William's Town Golf Club attack.

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A member of the Uhuru gang, Mr Wonga Tyutu, alleged to the police after he was arrested in Cape Town last year that Mr Ngumbela had been involved in two attacks on Ciskei police stations last year and in the murder of four policemen.

This information was incorrect, Mr Ngumbela said.

# Boipatong trial told of women's pleas for help

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By Mckeed Kotlolo
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DELMAS — The Boipatong massacre trial yesterday heard how women screamed for help after attackers had entered a house on the night of June 17 last year.

An accused-turned-witness, who cannot be identified because of a court ruling, told the Circuit Court that an accused in the dock had entered a house on the corner of Hlubi and Bafokeng streets through a smashed window and apparently opened the door for other attackers.

He said the man was armed with an assegai and kerrie when he climbed through the window.

Thirty-two KwaMadala Hostel inmates and Inkatha Freedom Party members are facing 45 counts of murder, attempted murder, public violence and malicious damage to property. They are appearing before Mr Justice J M Smit.

The witness said during cross-examination by defence advocate J A C van Eck that shortly after the group had entered the house he had heard screams, mainly from women.

He said a man running out of another house fell after being shot by another accused.

The witness also described how he identified seven of the accused and several others, who were not in the dock, from a photo album shown to him at a police station and during a parade at KwaMadala Hostel.

He said some of the accused in the dock could have been identified by those who were arrested with him.

He, however, said he did not see any of those arrested with him because there were many police vehicles at the hostel and it was dark.

After he had been arrested, police took him to the hostel where inmates were ordered out of their rooms and lined up next to a wall. The lights were on and he was kept in a police car while he identified those who took part in the attack.

Asked by Van Eck why he did not identify the accused who had entered the house at the corner of Hlubi and Bafokeng streets in his evidence-in-chief, he said on the night of the parade he hid in the car because inmates were insulting him.

He also said the man's photograph did not appear in the photo album presented to him at the police station.

The hearing continues.

# Police bullets shattered dreams

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By Bongani Mavuso

■ Paralysed after being shot when pupils protested on June 16:

MOSES Zwane of Phiri has never attended school. He was 16 years old when he was paralysed after being shot by police in Senaone, Soweto, on June 16 1976 when pupils protested against the use of Afrikaans as the medium of instruction at black schools.

Seventeen years later, Zwane, now 32 and married with three children, still does not know why he was shot on that fateful winter afternoon.

"I heard pupils shouting 'black power' and thought their school soccer team had won a game. Suddenly, there were sounds of gunfire. I was shot below the kidneys and lost consciousness. When I regained consciousness, I was on a hospital bed," he said.

"It was my wish to get a job and educate myself because my parents could not afford to take me to school. My dream was to become a social worker. I still cherish that dream but my disability and lack of funds restrain me. My disability has put me through a lot of suffering," said Zwane who is employed as a wheelchair repairman at the Independent Living Centre in Mofolo.

"I would have been a medical doctor. I knew I would make it," said Shap Centre PRO Siphiwe Makhubela who was 16 years old and a Standard 9 pupil at the Lamula Secondary School at Meadowlands in 1976.

Police shot him in the back while he was visiting a relative in Zone 5, Meadowlands. "My dreams of becoming a doctor were shattered. Although I have accepted it, I never thought that 17 years later I would be sitting in a wheelchair," he says.

Ms Poppy Buthelezi's childhood dream was to become a lawyer. She was doing Standard 7 at Senaoane Secondary when she was shot in the back a short distance from her home.

"I feel very bitter when I think of June 16," she said. Buthelezi, who is paralysed, is a transport manager at the Shap Centre in Mofolo and has a three-year-old daughter.

"I could not understand what police and soldiers were doing in Pimville," said Amelia Molapo (28), who was a Standard One pupil at the Roma Primary School in Pimville in 1976.

"I was walking home from school with my friends. We saw an army truck and fled. We were scared.

"While fleeing, I was shot in the spine and was paralysed," she said.

Her dreams of becoming a nurse were shattered.

The 20-year-old mother of one child manufactures uniforms for traffic officers and mine workers at the Shap Centre.

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## ■ Bodies picked up in townships:

EIGHT people were killed in the troubled townships of Katlehong and Tokoza on the East Rand at the weekend. (278)

The bodies of three men and one woman were found between 2.40am and 9.50am on Saturday. A further two bodies were picked up in the afternoon, police spokeswoman Lieutenant Janine Smith said.

On Sunday night police found the body of a 32-year-old man who had been shot.

The deaths were apparently not linked to the violence which erupted at Saturday's funeral of an Inkatha Freedom Party official at Katlehong.

A man was reportedly killed when shots were fired by mourners heading for the cemetery.

Last month at least 70 people died in week-long violence that broke out during an African National Congress march. — *Sapa.*

# Boipatong trial witness tells of screams in night

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## ☐ Court hears of attackers in house

**The Argus Correspondent**

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Asked by Mr Van Eck why he did not identify the accused who had entered the house at the corner of Hlubi and Bafokeng streets in his evidence-in-chief, he said on the night of the parade he was forced to recline the car seat and hide from the inmates who were hurling insults at him.

He said the man did not appear in the photo album he was shown at the police station.

He told the court that on October 5 last year he pointed out to a Sergeant Jacobs places in Boipatong where some of the incidents had occurred.

# Heavy toll of farm killings

**Political Staff**

AT least 14 Natal farmers were killed in attacks from the beginning of last year until the end of May this year, Mr Hernus Kriel, Minister of Law and Order, has said.

He was answering a question in parliament put by Mr Wessel Nel, the Democratic Party MP for Mooi River.

From the beginning of last year to the end of February this year, 6 135 people were murdered in Natal, at a monthly average of 438 killings. In that period, 875 people were killed in political violence, at a monthly average of 62.

# Inkatha to defy ban on East Rand march

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INKATHA supporters would defy a police ban today and march from Thokoza to Vosloorus, where both the ANC and Inkatha were scheduled to hold June 16 commemorative meetings, Inkatha official Humphrey Ndlovu said yesterday.

Ndlovu said he had received a report at a peace secretariat meeting that the Inkatha march was to be stopped by police because no permission had been obtained.

Nevertheless, the march would go ahead because Inkatha had been told in the past that no permission was needed for marches proceeding to legal meetings.

Wits-Vaal peace secrateriat officials made frantic efforts yesterday to avert potential clashes between Inkatha and ANC supporters on the East Rand.

Secretariat official David Storey said between 150 and 200 monitors would be deployed in more than 17 areas on the Reef including Sebokeng, Vosloorus, Katlehong, Thokoza, Soweto and Johannesburg. Inkatha and the ANC would jointly monitor events in Vosloorus and other areas.

The secretariat had convened discussions on preventing violence at which the two parties and the police were represented, he said. Agreements on policing and monitoring of events were being concluded at local level.

RAY HARTLEY

"We are hoping that people will commemorate the day peacefully and exercise restraint and tolerance. If a situation of conflict does occur, we appeal to people to co-operate with the monitors," he said.

ANC NEC member Harry Gwala would address rallies in Sebokeng, Vosloorus and Tembisa, an ANC spokesman said.

Inkatha Transvaal organiser Temba Khoza was scheduled to address a Vosloorus rally.

ANC president Nelson Mandela and ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba would address a rally in Orlando Stadium, Soweto, while ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale would speak at the Johannesburg City Hall.

Police public relations chief Maj-Gen Leon Mellet said police were prepared for any eventuality.

The ANC and Inkatha agreed to monitor rallies jointly in Natal, while the police and peace accord officials would form joint operational centres, Sapa reported.

Reuter reported the ANC's main Natal rally, at Curries Fountain, would be addressed by Betty Shabazz, widow of US campaigner Malcolm X.

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# Drought aid likely to exceed R100m

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PRETORIA — Taxpayer support for farmers in drought disaster areas this year amounts to tens of millions of rands and could rise sharply before winter ends.

GERALD REILLY

According to the Agriculture Department's financial assistance directorate, drought aid this year is likely to exceed last year's R100m, especially if summer rains are delayed.

A National Drought Disaster Committee spokesman said 78 districts had been declared disaster areas. This would increase before the end of winter and probably into summer.

The Red Meat Producers Organisation (RPO) said a third of the 9 000 stock farmers failed to qualify for aid in terms of the stock farmers relief scheme launched this month.

At the end of last week about R60m in this financial year had been paid to 1 715 Karoo stock farmers.

This did not include R15m paid to eastern Cape farmers and R12m to 359 Transvaal farmers. Free State stock farmers received another R10m.

RPO spokesman Jan de Jager said stock farmers were marketing millions of rands worth of breeding stock to survive.

Abattoirs were inundated with stock offerings and prices had sunk to the Meat Board floor price that did not cover production costs.

De Jager said the extent of slaughtering of breeding stock would set the industry back years.

Despite farmers' distress, meat processors and others in the trade were still importing meat.

The RPO had asked government to raise the import levy and to close loopholes in the system.

Meat Board GM Pieter Kempen said cold storage available to the board was more than 80% full mostly with carcasses lifted from the market at the floor price. He expected pressure to continue at least until end July.

He said the problem was not so much heavy marketing, but lack of consumer demand which had declined steeply in the past few months.

# To each his own — ANC

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DIRK VAN EEDEN

THE ANC would fight for the right of people to be equal and yet remain different, ANC NEC member Albie Sachs said yesterday.

He told the German Chamber of Commerce in Johannesburg that even though all citizens of a future SA would have equal rights, there was no single SA culture or way of life and no one would be bound to be identical to anyone else.

"We come to the new SA as we are," he said.

The future SA would be pluralistic, with the different cultures enriching the social fabric of the broad SA society.

The ANC believed that different languages and cultures had to be protected in a Bill of Rights.

But political mobilisation around these issues would lead to civil strife as had happened in Bosnia.

Regions of a federal state could not be drawn around ethnicity, as ethnicity in SA was not geographically bound.

Sachs said that one of his biggest mistakes was believing that the state could solve all social problems.

# Police pamphlets rain on gathering

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MARIANNE MERTEN

HUNDREDS of pamphlets offering rewards for information about an armed robbery were dropped "by accident" over Soweto's Orlando Stadium during the June 16 commemoration yesterday.

Police confirmed the incident, but said it had been unintentional.

Col Alex Stapelberg said a pilot from Pretoria had been told to drop the pamphlets in black areas. The pilot, who had not "realised what kind of meeting it was", thought the stadium was "a good opportunity" to get rid of some of the pamphlets.

"It was not our intention to disrupt the meeting," said Stapelberg, who denied a report that ANC president Nelson Mandela's speech had been interrupted. A camera in the helicopter showed there was only singing and dancing in the stadium at the time and Mandela was not talking.

Stapelberg could not say whether any action would be taken against the pilot.

Sapa reports that ANC marshals and reporters scurried to pick up copies of the pamphlets, issued by the police and Comuta transport services offering rewards for information leading to the conviction of those involved in an armed robbery on February 2 at the Comuta revenue office.

As the helicopter flew away, the 40 000-strong crowd chanted: "Kill the boer, kill the farmer."

# 'Kill Boer' chant still ringing out

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson and Political Staff

ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokaba led thousands of cheering supporters in the infamous "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer" chant yesterday, declaring he had never dropped the war cry and never would.

The controversial chant had the ANC divided at Soweto Day rallies. Some speakers scurried to drop the chant, changing it for more amiable slogans or ordering their supporters not to even mention Boers or farmers.

But Mokaba was unrepentant and refused to budge on the issue, despite reports that he told a rally in the northern Transvaal on Monday he would abandon the ominous slogan.

Mokaba told the ANC Youth League rally at Orlando Stadium that reports he had dropped the chant for the more amiable "Freedom in Mandela's time" were propaganda.

To roars of approval and the clatter of gunfire from the crowd, Mokaba yelled: "We will continue to defy the enemy. They will never teach us what to sing. They will never teach us how to sing."

Mokaba was criticised for the slogan when farm attacks rose sharply after he chanted it at remembrance rallies in April for slain SACP chief Chris Hani.

Mokaba explained yesterday that the gentler chant of "Free dom in Mandela's time" was not a replacement for the militant warcry — it just expressed one of the aims of his organisation.

When told that ANC leader Nelson Mandela was about to enter the stadium, Mokaba declared: "I want us to indicate our defiance by welcoming our president with our chant."

Starting to toyi-toyi on stage, Mokaba prompted "left, right", and switched his microphone off, stopping short of chanting over the public address system himself. The fired-up crowd continued the chant as Mandela walked around the stadium.

Visibly uncomfortable with the booming slogan around him, Mandela said he understood the anger of the youths and said ANC leaders would make a decision on the matter.

ANC NEC member Patrick "Terror" Lekota urged supporters of the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance at a rally in Durban to drop the chant as the ANC had to prove its commitment to reconciliation and unity.

In Cape Town, ANC officials ordered crowds to stop when they spontaneously broke into the chant. The crowds obeyed immediately.

ANC southern Natal information chief Sbu Ndebele yesterday declared the ANC's new chant for the elections to be "Recruit the farmer, recruit the Boer". He was apparently countering another version introduced by IFP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi earlier this week — "We love the farmer, we love the Boer".

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# Soweto Day relatively calm

Staff Reporters

Despite some incidents of violence, countrywide June 16 commemorations passed peacefully yesterday as workers, students and pupils stayed home or attended rallies.

At least one person was killed and a policeman hurt in Natal violence linked to Soweto Day remembrances. Police found four bodies in Katlehong and the Zonk'iZizwe squatter camp.

On the volatile East Rand, rallies passed relatively peacefully. But in one incident, Katlehong's local peace committee chairman Cathy Jensen was stabbed in the groin.

At least four people were injured and taken to Natalspruit Hospital during a commemoration service at Vosloorus stadium. Three of the injured sustained gunshot wounds.

Also in Vosloorus, a group of youths set a minibus alight.

Five people were wounded after a Soweto Day rally in Ipelegeng in the western Transvaal when gunmen opened fire on them from inside a shop. Seven people were arrested.

A man was killed in Bhambayi shack settlement in Inanda township north of Durban when police came across a group of armed men who fled, firing shots. Police returned the fire, killing one man.

A policeman was injured in Inanda when a patrol was attacked by youths who had erected street barricades.

There were incidents in Cape Town when SA Democratic Teachers' Union members and police clashed. A number of arrests took place.

There were pitched battles between police and protesting crowds in Ceres in the Boland, but the situation in the rest of the western and eastern Cape was relatively quiet.

Several stoning incidents and petrol bombings were reported by police in Kimberley and surrounding areas.

**NEWS FEATURE** *Victims of the Vaal tragedy claim they have not received any help or funds*

# The agony of Boipatong

**By Tsafe Makam**

EXACTLY a year ago today Alice Nonjoli clutched her sleeping baby, praying the infant would not make a sound as she hid in a wardrobe. She was watching as attackers, who had stormed her home in Boipatong, shot a 14-year-old girl seven times and speared an 8-year-old to death.

Unbeknown to her, the whole of Boipatong was under siege. Many houses were being attacked, men women and children mercilessly speared, shot or hacked to death. Most were surprised in their sleep.

Nine-month-old Aaron Mathope and his mother and 18-month-old Victor Mbongo were among the child victims.

Not content with murder, the attackers looted their victims' houses of television sets, radios, clothes, money and other personal items.

A witness in the Boipatong massacre trial at Delmas testified that the attack was launched by inmates from the nearby Inkatha Freedom Party-dominated KwaMadala Hostel. He lived at the hostel at the time and was among the attackers, the court has heard.

After the attack, the witness said, the hostel dwellers had gathered at their stadium and jubilantly sang a song that went: "*Umkhonto ubomvu ngegazi*" (The spear is red with blood).

Boipatong was thrust into the international headlines, with every human rights organisation crying: Barbarism, horror, shock, etc, at the killing of 45 people.

The African National Congress blamed the Government and the Inkhata Freedom Party for the attack and suspended its participation in the negotiation process.

State President FW de Klerk said two days after the attack: "I have learnt with shock and revulsion of the mindless killings of the people in Boipatong. I wish to assure the people of South Africa that we will not rest until we have found the perpetrators of this shocking act and have had them brought to justice."

Seventy-eight men from the KwaMadala Hostel near the township were arrested. Today only 32 are standing trial at the Delmas Circuit Court for the massacre. They have all pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The hearing is in camera. The accused's names cannot be used, Mr Justice JM Smit ruled after the defence submitted that their clients' lives would be endangered.

What foul minds would execute such an ambush and why, the Delmas Circuit court has not yet established. However, a witness has testified that inmates of the IFP-dominated hostel and Boipatong residents were like cats and dogs.

**HORROR MASSACRE** *Motives for slaying of 45 residents still not known:*

The IFP denied the allegations.

IFP Transvaal executive member Mr Themba Khoza said in a statement: "We are horrified that the attackers have been identified as KwaMadala Hostel inmates on the mere assumption that they were allegedly Zulu speaking."

Three weeks ago the state's chief witness testified that about two days after the attack Khoza and Humphrey Ndlovu, another IFP official, told the inmates at a meeting to burn all the items they had looted from Boipatong.

They were also to burn their bloodied clothes and not attempt to wash them, the court heard.

The defence has rejected this testimony, submitting that instructing attorney Ms Anina van der Westhuizen was with Khoza and Ndlovu at the meeting and that they said no such thing.

Earlier, the same witness told the court that to his knowledge KwaMadala Hostel inmates had launched a total of six attacks on Boipatong residents.

The June 17 attack was the major one.



**FLASHBACK TO VIOLENCE ... Residents assist an injured woman.**

# 4 shot dead in Soweto attack

Sowetan 17/6/93

**By Sipho Mthembu**

FOUR people, three men and a woman, were killed when gunmen opened fire on residents at Power Park squatter camp in Soweto on Tuesday night (278)

Three of the dead were identified as Mr Manelisi Mphathiswa (42), Mrs Gugu Nkonzo (39) and Mr Thamsanqa Mvumbi (36).

Four other people were injured in the attack.

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said the shootings took place about 6pm. He said the motive for the attack was not known.

Ngobeni said a man had been arrested and a Makarov and .38 pistols confiscated.

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that four bodies were found in Katlehong yesterday afternoon.

East Rand police liaison officer Lieutenant Janine Smith said one of the bodies was found in Sali Section.

A mob hurled stones at the vehicle of a police on patrol in Daveyton. The policeman, Constable Jacobus Smit, sustained lacerations, police said.

# Soweto uprising anniversary passes quietly

THE 17th anniversary of the June 16 Soweto uprising passed quietly yesterday, marred by one death and four injuries related to commemorative events, as hundreds of thousands of workers and pupils around the country stayed home or attended rallies.

One man was killed near Durban after police returned an armed group's fire, and a policeman was injured when youths attacked a patrol.

On the East Rand three people were injured after gunfire was heard in the Vosloorus stadium. They were admitted to Natalspruit Hospital. Peace worker Cathy Jensen was stabbed in the leg in Katlehong while on duty.

ANC president Nelson Mandela told an estimated 40 000-strong crowd at the Orlando Stadium in Soweto that the negotiation process would not be held to ransom, Sapa reports.

He said the Concerned South Africans Group had attempted to wreck negotiations by walking out of talks on Tuesday. He warned that talks would continue with or without them, but urged them to return, saying all parties had to be prepared to compromise.

Mandela also told the crowd he would raise the issue of the controversial chant "kill the boer, kill the farmer" — which echoed throughout the stadium — in the ANC national executive committee and discuss it with ANC youth leaders.

"I understand your anger. You are justified. But we are building a nation," he said, adding there was need not to frighten "any community, in order to bring all other people in the peace process".

ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba, who announced the slogan had been ditched two days ago, at one point joined the crowd in the chant.

RAY HARTLEY and LLOYD COUTTS report that ANC Natal Midlands leader Harry Gwala told a rally that men, women

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and children needed to learn how to fire AK-47s to "defend the gains of the struggle. Every young man, young woman must learn to shoot so that they can defend themselves.

"The constitution will not defend you, you must defend yourself. They talk of peace and practise war, they talk of negotiation and fight us at night and during the day. They accuse us of smuggling in arms. We'll get arms wherever we need to, to defend ourselves," he said.

Gwala spoke in Sebokeng and was then ferried in a high speed convoy to meetings in the East Rand townships of Vosloorus and Tembisa. He repeated a call by Mandela for the voting age to be reduced to 14 to accommodate the youth.

"We will make apartheid surrender on the battlefields of Sebokeng, Thokoza, Vosloorus, you name it," he said, adding that mass action and negotiations needed to be pursued simultaneously if liberation was to be achieved.

Gwala said he had been wrongly accused of having a hit list of Inkatha leaders. "Apartheid is at the top of my hitlist," he said.

A tense situation in Vosloorus — where both the ANC and Inkatha held rallies — was defused by peace secretariat officials, who ensured that crowds of heavily armed members of both organisations were kept apart. A group of ANC supporters armed with axes, knives and sharpened metal sticks protested outside Vosloorus stadium after SADF soldiers removed weapons from some ANC members, but the group dispersed after an ANC official intervened.

Our Cape Town correspondent reports that in Ceres rubber bullets and teargas were used during battles between police and rowdy crowds. A police spokesman said no injuries were reported.

In Mbekweni near Stellenbosch a vehicle was set alight and police were stoned.

Commemorations in the Free State appeared to have gone off peacefully.

Soweto Day was commemorated by political groupings ranging from Inkatha and the ANC to the PAC and Azapo.

At a rally in Odendaalsrus, Azapo publicity secretary Gomolemo Mokhai said there could never be justice in SA until white people paid for their sins in any manner black people deemed fit.

"It's about time that other people lose their limbs because that is divine justice. ... There can never be justice until white people pay for their sins in any manner black people deem fit," he told cheering supporters.

THEO RAWANA reports that the gyrating processions to the Orlando stadium and Jabulani amphitheatre began early in the morning through Soweto. Some passed along Mahaleiele Road in Dube, where thousands of pupils marched on June 16 1976 and where the first shots that day were fired.

There were long intervals between trains, taxis were sporadic and buses were nowhere to be seen in the township. Business came to a standstill with banks, filling stations and shops closed.

For some it was just a day off. Said one Soweto man: "It is a holiday like any other. The children gave us a day off, so we took it. Don't go asking me what it means."

ERICA JANKOWITZ reports that Putco lost about R1m in revenue as an estimated 99% stayaway by black workers on the Reef hit bus commuter numbers. A spokesman said the company had budgeted for this. The Johannesburg transportation director was able to run only slightly more than half its normal number of buses.

The Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce said about 80% of workers in Johannesburg enjoyed June 16 as a paid holiday in terms of industrial Council agreements.

De Beers regarded June 16 as "a NUM and company negotiated paid mine holiday" and did not expect union members at work. One of its mines, Venetia, treated the day as an unpaid holiday as the NUM had not concluded recognition negotiations with the mine. Gencold reported absenteeism levels on some of its mines that were lower than on normal working days.

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# Return to school, urges PAC

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**Staff Reporters and Own Correspondent**

Pupils were strongly urged to return to class at a PAC June 16 rally in Jabulani, Soweto, yesterday.

Eddie Bosman, publicity secretary of the Pan Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso), said it was time pupils realised they needed education to prepare themselves for the future.

He said the future democratic South Africa needed a society with efficient skills and professions.

"Paso therefore calls on students to stop using counter-productive sit-ins and boycotts no matter how good their intended actions were," he said.

The PAC's national organiser, Maxwell Nemadzivhanani, called on people in the townships to be militant so that they could defend themselves.

At a rally at Orlando Stadium in Soweto, ANC president Nelson Mandela told more than 40 000 supporters that multiparty negotiations would continue in spite of a walkout by the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag).

Referring to Cosag as the "six right-wing parties", Mandela yesterday accused representatives of these organisations of attempting to wreck the multiparty talks as soon as they had started.

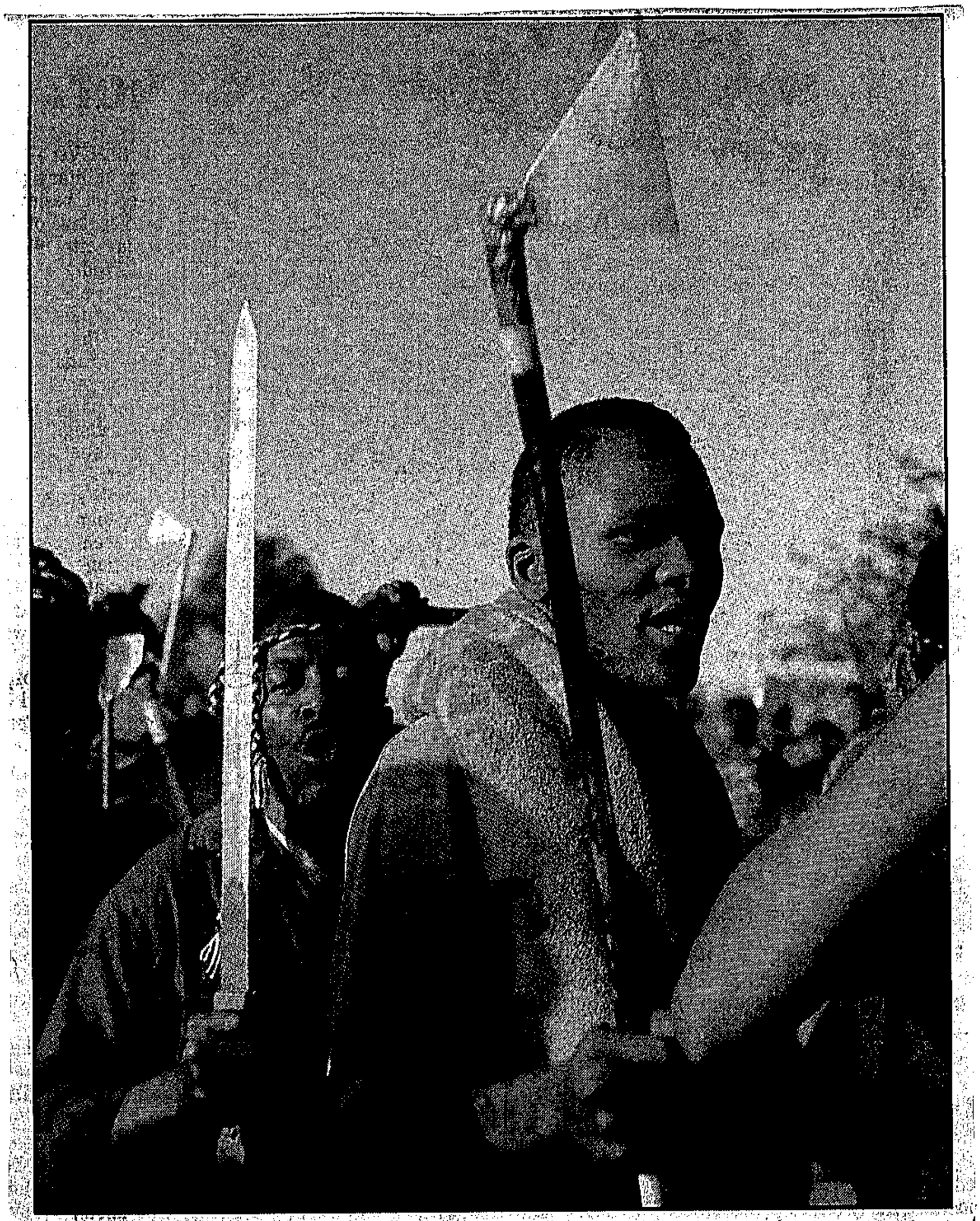
Speaking at a service in Vosloorus, IFP Transvaal Youth Brigade leader Carter Ndlovu said negotiations were the only lasting method of ensuring that all South Africans were given the opportunity to have their voices heard.

At the Vosloorus Stadium on the East Rand, fiery ANC Natal Midlands chairman Harry Gwala emphasised the need for an end to the endemic violence and a speedy constitutional settlement.

He called for peace but said it was the inalienable right of everyone to defend himself when attacked.

Addressing about 200 people in Soshanguve, near Pretoria, South African National Civic Organisation president Moses Mayekiso said his organisation wanted local government elections to be held three months after the national elections on April 27 next year.

At Odendaalsrus in the western Transvaal, Azapo publicity secretary Dr Gomolemo Mokae said there could never be justice in South Africa until white people paid for their sins "in any manner black people deemed fit".



Comrades in arms . . . ANC supporters from Katlehong circle impatiently outside the Vosloorus stadium while peace monitors negotiate with security forces for the return of their fellow marchers' weapons. Picture: Peter Mogaki

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# 'Negotiated holiday' for most workers

By Michael Sparks and Shirley Woodgate

Yesterday — Soweto Day — was either a day to stay off work, or a holiday negotiated between workers and their employers, organised commerce and industry said.

Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce spokesman Rick Beattie said the bulk of industry had negotiated June 16 as a public holiday, resulting in attendance at work in the greater Johannesburg and Pretoria areas being close to zero.

Some companies paid their workers, while others adopted a "no work, no pay" policy.

SA Chamber of Business labour director Gerrie Bezuidenhout said most had negotiated the day as a holiday. There was no point in doing a survey on effectiveness of the stayaway.

Experts estimated that the cost to the Johannesburg area of a total shutdown in production was about R16 million.

Putco said buses serving the Witwatersrand, Pretoria and parts of Natal came to a standstill.

Fanie van der Walt, of Johannesburg's municipal transport department, said all available staff had been recruited to drive buses, keeping about half on the roads.

Spoornet said trains were empty.

# 'His sin is that he speaks proper Zulu - in Jo'burg'

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*Zulu-speakers in the Transvaal are being intimidated and harassed by those who believe that all Zulus are Inkatha members.*

**ENOCH MTHEMBU**

*is one of them*



As soon as the youths outside Mamelodi's HM Pitje Stadium heard us speaking Zulu, they started to talk about us. My Sesotho was not good enough to understand them well — but it was obviously negative.

As a Zulu-speaker from Natal, I went to the soccer match between Amazulu and Sundowns a fortnight ago with hostel dwellers from the Jeppe hostel in Johannesburg — also Amazulu supporters. I queued separately, and all around me I could hear people complaining about the Zulus at the match.

"These Zulus, they've come here in numbers," commented one man in *tsotsi taal*.

The 300-odd Amazulu fans had not planned to sit together — but the reaction was so hostile that they all moved to the east stand. There, to keep up their spirits, they started to sing war songs associated with Inkatha, starting a small stampede in which seven people were hurt. "These Zulus are starting their war now," I heard someone say.

By the end of the match, tensions were so high that conflict could not be avoided. Youths moved outside, and started to attack the cars of Amazulu supporters, while inside, the hostel dwellers had to be herded into the change-rooms for their own protection. *"Amazulu amabari!* (Zulus can't think)" the comrades were chanting.

When we got to the parking lot, we found our minibus had been burnt, along with two others belonging to Amazulu fans. Police with Casspirs had to escort us out of the township.

One Jeppe hostel dweller foresaw what would happen. Speaking on the way to the match, he said: "We're sick and tired of being called Inkatha just because we support our home team. Amazulu belongs to the Zulu king, not (Inkatha leader Mangosuthu) Buthelezi."

Life is becoming increasingly difficult and dangerous for Zulus living in the PWV area, irrespective of whether they belong to Inkatha, the African National Congress, or no political party at all. Most youths in the PWV townships now see no difference between being Zulu and being an Inkatha supporter.

During the recent ANC-Inkatha war in Thokoza-Katlehong, "Baba" Mazibuko was shot dead and his house was burnt down. According to his Sotho neighbours, with whom he was very popular, he was a traditional Zulu with two wives who wore *isidwaba* (skin shirts) and *isicholo* (grass hats) — but he was apolitical.

"Most of his friends were traditionalists," said a neighbour. "On weekends they used to sit outside and drink Zulu beer. People were not accepting him because he lived a different life."

Jabu Vilakazi, originally a resident of Sebokeng, told *The Weekly Mail* that he and his family had been forced to move to Spruitview on the east Rand because of harassment by "comrades".

He and his family were not political, he said, but from 1990 they had been harassed all the same. When an aunt decided to join Inkatha "for protection", youths had arrived at his house and asked for his son. Finding him out, they had then demanded the keys to his van, which they took and burnt.

Said another Zulu-speaker interviewed in Johannesburg, who asked not to be identified: "If a Zulu-speaking person has done wrong, people just take it for granted that he's Inkatha. Some people at work say we get employed because we don't participate in strikes."

Sikhosana Methesele (29), a Zulu-speaking security guard from Zola in Soweto, who described himself as a Christian, said that even long-established township residents like himself were "not trusted".

"This is despite the fact that I can speak Sesotho. I often hear people talking about us in the trains."

Soweto resident Fikile Gumede said that he had lived in Soweto for 10 years, but that "things suddenly changed. People in taxis talk bad about us openly. In some sections, like (mainly Venda and Shangaan) Chaiwelo and (mainly Pedi) Mapetla you often hear people say *'ke Inkatha'* if you speak Zulu.

"Zulu used to be like an official language, but now all that is history. People have turned against us, even though many Zulus are not politically minded."

Another man, who asked not to be named, said he had encountered anti-Zulu prejudice when burying his sister last year at Avalon cemetery in Soweto. "There was a comrade funeral going on there at the same time. As soon as they heard us speaking Zulu, they started to abuse us."

Soweto taxi driver Themba Mhlongo (23) commented that people "were unkind" whenever violence erupted on the Reef. "I don't have a problem — most drivers are Zulus," he said. "But people sometimes behave differently, especially after incidents like the violence in Thokoza."

Zulu schoolchildren are particularly hard hit, as they have to study with young "comrades". "My family was torn apart because of regular threats to my kids. They were were forced to leave school; they're staying with relatives in Soweto," said Ntombi Mthembu, of Spruitview. Next year she plans to move them to Newcastle in Natal.

The saddest story heard by *The Weekly Mail* concerned a Zulu-speaking pupil at the multiracial Kensington Secondary School in Johannesburg. According to Std 7 pupil Bianca Mzobe, a boy there "is being harassed and isolated by other black pupils because they regard him as Inkatha, while he is not.

"White kids, they don't understand why he is being isolated because they can't differentiate between our languages. This boy doesn't feel good about what is happening; he says he belongs to the ANC."

Said Bianca, herself Zulu-speaking: "His sin is that he speaks proper Zulu from Durban — now he is trying to change his accent to speak like us. You must be proud of what you are; it is wrong what they are doing."

# the news in brief

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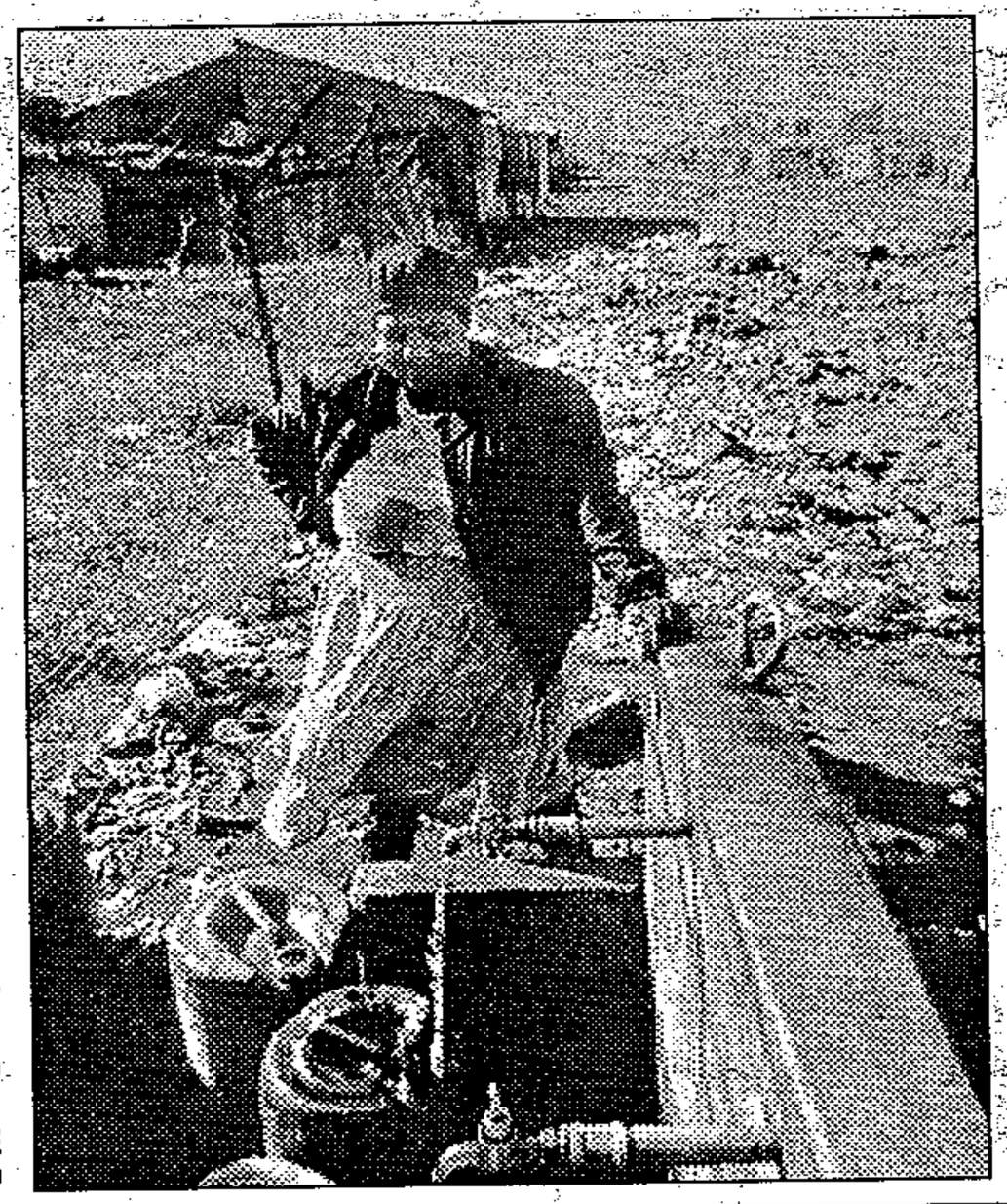
## Vaal anniversary killing

A WOMAN was killed when three gunmen opened fire on patrons in a tavern at Boipatong in the Vaal Triangle just after midnight on Wednesday — the anniversary of the massacre in the township.

Police said a member of the local municipal police force was in the tavern and fired back at the gunmen, who then fled. The shooting came exactly a year after armed hostel dwellers stormed through the township, killing 45 people.



Water of strife ... This tap is the dividing line between the Crossroads squatter camp and Khutsong township

Photo: LUANNE CADD

# 'Shut out' as gangsters take over Khutsong ANC branch

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*A criminal gang is waging running battles against the youth of Khutsong after frightening residents into voting its members on to the local ANC branch.*

*By* **JACQUIE GOLDING**

AN election in which gangsters intimidated their way into the local leadership of the African National Congress was the spark for the current wave of violence in Khutsong, Carletonville, residents claim.

Since members of the Shenxa (Shut out) gang were elected in January, there have been running battles with township youth. The new executive members are alleged to have led night patrols, armed with pick-axes, pangas and spears, which have petrol bombed houses and carried out assaults.

Residents say that at the annual general meeting of the Khutsong branch of the ANC in January this year, where a new executive committee was elected, they were "sjambokked and assaulted" into voting for Shenxa members. The new officials had then embarked on a reign of terror.

One of them, according to the Independent Board of Inquiry's Sally Sealey, has a false passport. He was recently charged with murder and is out on R400 bail. He is also said to wear the ring of 18-year-old Abel "Ngame" Motswaensane, who was killed two weeks ago.

Other alleged victims are ANC member Godfrey Soloms, who was found with his eyes "gouged out and his heart, genitals and tongue missing", according to the Independent Board of Inquiry, and Nicholas Modise, another activist, found shot between the eyes.

"If I had an AK47 I'd kill them," said a 14-year-old youth from Khutsong township. "I hate them but I'm scared."

Other allegations are that:

- Executive members force squatters to pay monthly rents of R50 and an extra R5 for "muti purposes".
- Executive members organise "useless" marches under the banner of the ANC in support of people arrested for the illegal possession of dagga.
- Kangaroo courts are held at which fines are handed out by the committee members.
- ANC members engaged in campaigns — for example, voter education — have been victimised and forced to seek refuge in other townships.

Repeated attempts to obtain comment from Shenxa members were unsuccessful this week.

ANC media spokesman for the PWV region Vusi Gunene refused to comment on the allegations against the executive. "A delegation led by Tokyo Sexwale is due to visit the township later this week and a meeting is to be held between the PWV executive and the Khutsong branch executive," he said.

On Monday, the ANC's Paul Mashitile, from the PWV region's Peace Desk, visited the township as a peace broker. A confrontation resulted between the Shenxe and the ANC Youth League, forcing Mashitile to leave the area without addressing either side.

Affidavits in *The Weekly Mail's* possession say the Shenxa members on the branch executive committee and their supporters assaulted residents in the adjacent squatter camps of Crossroads and Zonderwater. In statements, some of the victims complain about the failure of the Carletonville police to act.

Nineteen-year-old Thami Sulaza says he was taken out of his home in Khutsong and assaulted in March this year at the Crossroads squatter camp. "My sister and I were forced to sit down and a circle was formed around us. A guy by the name of Mashukumisa started assaulting me with a pick-axe, some of the group joined by hitting me with sjamboks. I could hear they were assaulting my sister."

The victims were taken to Khutsong police station after police arrived on the scene but are still waiting for the police to charge their assailants.

Joseph Moremi (18) was attacked a month later. He suffered injuries on his arms, head and shoulders and received 13 stitches in his head. "I went to the Khutsong police station to lay a charge. I was not given a case number," he said.

# Violence erupts as squatters told to go

Star 18/6/93

By Jo-Anne Collinge

Zevenfontein's 1 000 families are now trapped by pincer-style court action. They face a renewed application for an order to evict them from their present site and an Appeal Court hearing which effectively prohibits them moving to the resettlement area of Diepsloot.

Violence flared briefly in the settlement north of Johannesburg yesterday after the sheriff of the court arrived to serve papers on the community regarding the eviction order sought by the Chartwell North Action Group.

Residents refused to accept the papers in the absence of their committee and eventually burnt the "pamphlets" when the sheriff insisted they take them.

Police accompanied the sheriff into Zevenfontein and, according to youth leader Jan Mahlangu, refused to allow residents to go to Four Ways to hold a meeting with drivers.

Mahlángu said police used teargas and that some residents in turn set fire to the nearby veld to dispel teargas fumes. He denied that residents had thrown stones at the SAP.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said police were forced to use teargas and rubber bullets after the residents stoned taxis and set fire to the nearby veld.

At least one Zevenfontein resident faced The Star with a bloodied shirt and swollen face. He said he had been struck by a policeman.

Opperman said it was possible that police had to use physical force to disperse the crowd.

ANC PWV vice-chairman Mathole Motshekga, who is also Zevenfontein's legal adviser, arrived in the settlement at about 4 pm. As residents clustered around to have the mystery "pamphlet" explained, Motshekga said: "We will defend this action, both in court and politically. I have no doubt that this application has no basis in law and in morality."

Chartwell residents are asking for a Supreme Court ruling compelling the TPA to evict the people from the Zevenfontein site and empowering the sheriff to do so should the TPA fail.

Diepsloot residents, on the other hand, have appealed against a Supreme Court judgment which failed to uphold their contention that the TPA's expropriation of land at Diepsloot was illegal. (278)

This land is intended for the resettlement of Zevenfontein. Until the appeal is heard, the TPA has dropped all plans to develop the site.

Motshekga said Zevenfontein illustrated "the problems we are going to face if the 'local option' put forward by (Minister of Local Government) Tertius Delport is implemented".

If each little ward were empowered to protect its interests at the expense of solving broader problems, "people like the Zevenfontein community will be pushed from pillar to post and no government will have the right to redress the legacy of apartheid".

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# Boipatong trial hears of cartridges

**The Argus Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — A witness whose sisters, aged 14 and seven, were killed in Boipatong on June 17 last year, told the Delmas Circuit Court that he had found spent cartridges at his home the next day.

Thirty-two Kwamadala Hostel men, who are appearing in connection with the Boipatong massacre, have all pleaded not guilty to 45 counts of murder.

The witness' sister-in-law had testified at a previous hearing that she had watched from a hiding place while armed men shot the children, Ndo and Fiki.

She had said the men had first demanded money from the 14-year-old child. When she said it was her mother who had money, the man shot the girl eight times.

She had said she gave the spent cartridges to her brother-in-law, who is a policeman. Yesterday the brother-in-law told the court that he was given the cartridges by his younger brother.

# Brow's man met 'n plan

Wits mail 18/6 – 24/6/93

By FERIAL HAFFAJEE and PAUL STOBER

MORE than 20 percent of the respondents in a survey conducted by a Wits University sociologist believe police in Hillbrow create tension, harass residents and are racist in their dealings with the communty.

"So what's new?" many South Africans would ask. What is different in this case, is the response of the district commissioner of police responsible for the area.

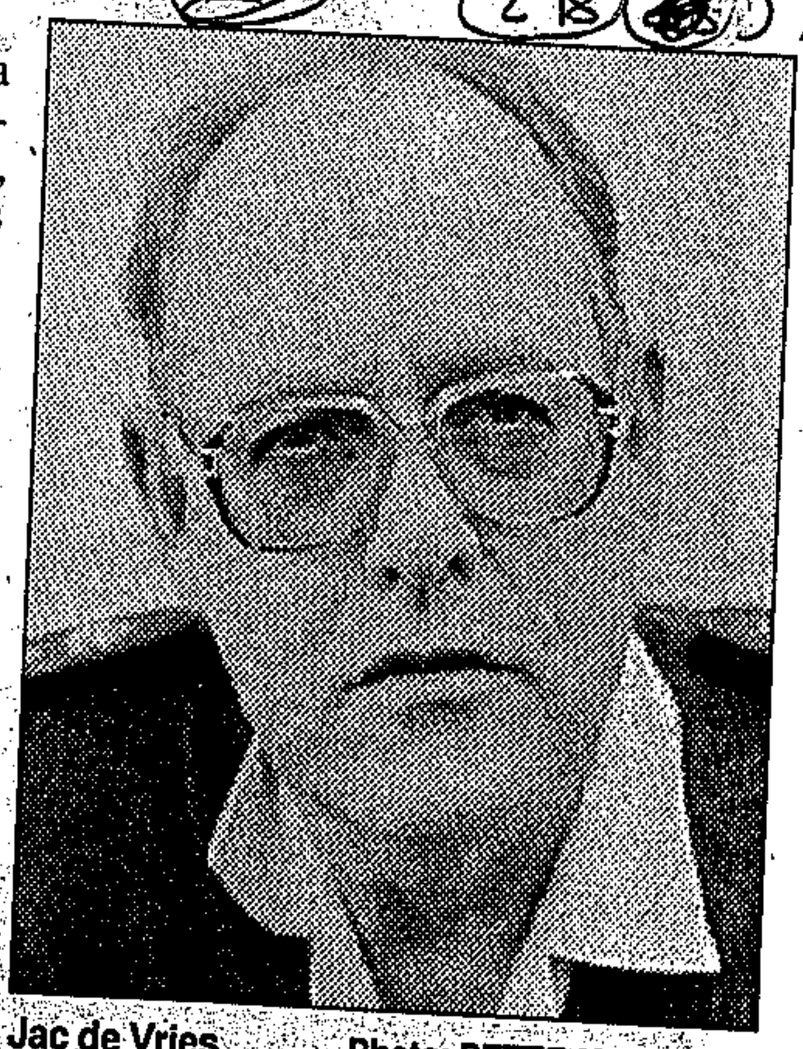
Brigadier Jac De Vries acknowledges that the findings may well be accurate. His task is to change these perceptions, he says, and to get the community involved in crime prevention.

De Vries was posted to Hillbrow (he is responsible for this and six other stations in the district) in December 1992, after being the district commissioner of Soweto. His policing style is all new South Africa, and community policing is his buzzword. De Vries plans to start a police forum where policing needs are hammered out by both residents and police officers.

Between 40 000 and 60 000 people live in Hillbrow and police stations are under-manned. De Vries estimates he needs 2 000 officers for effective policing in his district.

He faces some particular challenges: old (mostly white) residents say Hillbrow has become a "terrible place" while new black residents think its a "quiet, stable community".

He went to Wits' sociology and social work



Jac de Vries Photo: PETER MCKENZIE

departments knowing that the police did not have a good reputation at that institution. The Rand Afrikaans University would have been an easier option. "But I want to make new friends and I want to make Hillbrow a better place," he says.

He needed them to draw up a community profile and to find social solutions to the prostitution, drug, street-children and vagrant problems.

De Vries is a realist and says he presides over one of the most dangerous districts in the world. "I wouldn't walk around Soper Road alone," he says. The Wits survey shows that fear of crime is driving residents from the streets. It also shows that one in five residents has been mugged.

He is working to change his own officers, too. He has conferences with all his officers every two months, to stress the need for impartiality. Asked whether he would continue to be a policeman under a new government, De Vries replies: "As long as they allow me to remain a Christian and a policeman."

# From the force of the sjambok to the voice of reason

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*South Africa's 'new' cops avoid confrontation and attend seminars on conflict resolution. But the road to a professional police force is a long one.*

**STEPHEN LAUFER** *spoke to Captain Herman Pieterse*

HERMAN PIETERSE is big. And when he tells you that he used to play loosehead prop for East Rand Police, you know you wouldn't want to get on the wrong side of him — in a scrum or anywhere else.

But appearances can be deceptive. Captain Pieterse, the police's Internal Stability Unit deputy commander in Thokoza/Katlehong/Vosloorus, is not one of those big men who use their size to intimidate. In fact, despite the camouflage uniform and his obvious authority, there is little about this police officer which is immediately threatening.

In the conflicts which have raged through the east Rand townships in recent weeks, Pieterse has often been the voice of reason and moderation. Many have been the tense situations in which his readiness to talk has made the difference between more death and destruction and a peaceful — if not permanent — solution to a particular conflict.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. He is a respected member of the dispute resolution committees in the area. And representatives of the opposing parties, the African National Congress and Inkatha, seek him out when tensions rise.

Judge Richard Goldstone, in his initial report on the violence which claimed at least 70 lives after the abortive May 22 ANC march through Thokoza, had this to say: "The commission would like to express its appreciation ... for the responsible and sensitive manner in which ... particularly Captain Pieterse of the ISU, acted on the day in question."



**Herman Pieterse** **Photo: PETER MCKENZIE**

Despite the accolades, Pieterse is clearly wrestling with new conditions. More thoughtful and flexible than some he may be, but he is not an island in a hostile sea of dark blue — he is undeniably part of a particular police culture.

At 37, he is in many ways typical of growing numbers of his mid-ranking compatriots in the police and the military during a period of change. Pieterse's revised approach to questions of law and order reflects the increasing realisation by those young enough to have careers ahead of them that they must change to survive in the forces.

Listening to him, one realises how much there is to grapple with, how the personal and the political and the need to change the philosophy behind policing and public order criss-cross each other.

And it becomes clear how long and winding the path away from ideologically motivated security forces towards pure professionalism still could be.

Consider Pieterse's biography: one of many who believed his country and its values were in mortal danger, he donned the blue uniform in the heat of the 1976 uprisings, convinced he had a personal role to play in defending the established order.

His was the police force of the sjambok and the pass raid, backed by the unquestioned authority of the state. And so it went for the best part of two decades, with no official questions asked as to whether the police themselves were approaching their task wrongly.

Now he attends training sessions on negotiating strategies and seminars on conflict resolution. On the streets of Thokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus, he avoids confrontation if he can, sometimes risking losing face in the quest for consensus. He says it is because he feels a responsibility to the community he has been sent to serve.

This is said sincerely, without a hint of glibness — not least because Pieterse is still a policeman and not a public relations manager, despite the seminars.

Pinned to the walls of his office in the Alrode military base next to Natalspruit Hospital, Pieterse has a variety of photographs from the conflict which have racked the area since long before he took over here eight months ago. And he expresses happiness at the new style of policing which is beginning to gain ground.

"This is the most interesting and challenging assignment of my career in the police force," he says, "because of the big responsibility to the people outside."

But the photos showing masked gunmen are not all there is to be seen in this office. On a side table, Pieterse has a small aquarium filled with exotic fish. In a corner is a poster showing a fluffy kitten playing in a worn-out running shoe.

Perhaps it is these peaceful images which will prove the longer lasting — provided Pieterse's colleagues are prepared to learn from him.

**NEWS** Restitution part of reconciliation

# Five killed in Tembisa attack

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■ **Residents demand closure of Vusimuzi Hostel**

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**SA Press Association**

AT LEAST five people were killed and 20 injured when a group of heavily-armed men went on the rampage at Welamlambo, Sivana and Lekaneng sections in Tembisa on the East Rand yesterday morning.

Police said the killers were armed with AK-47 and R1 rifles, shotguns and 9mm pistols.

The injured were taken to Tembisa Hospital.

The ANC's PWV regional office said, however, that six people were killed. It quoted allegations by residents that the balaclava-clad attackers were from nearby Vusimuzi Hostel.

The organisation claimed police did not respond to a warning at the beginning of the week that the attack was going to take place.

It also accused the Inkatha Freedom Party of making "provocative" accusations in the past week.

In a separate statement, the Tembisa Residents Association said it was planning a stayaway on June 23. It said a consumer boycott of the nearby white Kempton Park area was already underway.

**Stayaway**

The stayaway, the association said, would be aimed at forcing local administrators to shut down Vusimuzi Hostel.

"The mass action will be intensified until the hostel is totally evacuated," it said.

There was no immediate comment available from either the police, IFP or hostel representatives.



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The ANC leadership would have to accept collective responsibility for abuses if these were found to be "systematic, persistent and large scale".

"It is a matter of pride for me that

been drafted in 1955, the ANC had not anticipated it would be banned and forced into exile.

ANC soldiers who disobeyed orders to engage Unita in Angola and those

Sethloke, who is still a member of the ANC, had testified that he was beaten on the soles of his feet with a baton during interrogation and hung from a pole while in handcuffs.

# Police probe ANC leader after 'kill the boer' chant

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LLOYD COUTTS

POLICE said yesterday they were investigating "utterances" by ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba at Wednesday's June 16 rally in Orlando, Soweto.

Mokaba led a crowd of youths in chanting "kill the boer, kill the farmer" at the rally, despite a formal decision last week by the ANC's national executive committee to abandon the slogan.

A brief statement from police headquarters in Pretoria said other "utterances" by Mokaba at Wits University were also being investigated.

"The dockets will be forwarded to the attorney-general on completion. The docket regarding Mokaba's utterances in Cape Town (in April) was referred back to the SAP by the attorney-general of the Cape so that more evidence regarding the incident can be obtained," the statement said.

ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa confirmed that the ANC regarded the chant as "inappropriate", but said a decision to this effect had only been taken last week, and league representatives were probably still in the process of conveying the message.

Mokaba led the chanting of the slogan as ANC president Nelson Mandela entered Orlando stadium.

Mandela told the rally while he understood the anger of the youth it was important not to frighten communities whose contributions were needed in the peace process.

Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte said in Cape Town yesterday the slogan was incompatible with the termination of the ANC's armed struggle, and questioned the organisation's commitment to a peaceful settlement, reports Sapa.

"This slogan inciting people to murder was used, and condoned . . . at an official ANC function, despite indications by the ANC that it was not to be used, and despite the fact that the ANC has been found guilty of contravening the peace accord."

# Medical Council welcomes Bill

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DIRK VAN EEDEN

THE Medical Research Council yesterday welcomed legislation forcing cigarette distributors to warn potential customers — in their advertisements — of the dangers of smoking.

The Tobacco Products Control Bill was passed by Parliament on Wednesday night and also prohibits the sale of tobacco products to children.

Council spokesman Dr Derek Yach said although the legislation was not as comprehensive as that of some other Western countries, it did provide a platform for further measures.

He said the council would evaluate the impact of the legislation on health behaviour over the next few years.

He said he hoped increased prices through tax would form part of the next Budget.

The council had calculated that a R1 rise in the price of a packet of cigarettes would bring in R1bn extra in excise revenues. The number of smokers would decrease by 1-million and at least 200 000 premature deaths would be prevented over time, he said.

president Roy Andersen.

Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

# East Rand violence claims nine more lives

B/Day 18/6/93

LLOYD COUTTS

NINE bodies of people killed in incidents of violence on the East Rand were discovered by police yesterday.

The police also recovered large quantities of arms and ammunition during searches in the region.

Five people were shot and killed when a group of men — armed with AK-47s, R-1 rifles, shotguns and 9mm pistols — rampaged through Tembisa's Welamlambo Section at about 5,30am yesterday, Sapa reports.

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Twenty people were injured during the incident and were taken to Tembisa Hospital for treatment.

Police said they did not know the motive behind the shootings.

Police also reported a shooting in Katlehong, where the body of an unidentified 62-year-old man was found in Zuma Section.

East Rand police spokesman W/O Deon Peens said the charred body of a man was found in Thokoza yesterday morning.

Meanwhile, policemen from the Dog Unit confiscated nine AK-47s, 15 AK-47 magazines and a VZ hand-machine carbine and arrested four men after searching a minibus on the N12 near Benoni yesterday morning.

In Tembisa, the Sethokga Hostel was sealed off and raided by police and SADF members. Three handguns, ammunition, traditional weapons, car radios, typewriters, a surveyor's telescope and two stolen cars were seized.

"These operations were carried out in accordance with the 10-point plan announced by the Commissioner of the SAP earlier this year, in which Gen (Johan) van der Merwe promised the SAP would maintain a visible presence throughout the Republic in a sustained effort to prevent and combat crime," a police statement said.

A Boipatong woman, aged about 23, was killed when gunmen armed with hand weapons opened fire on patrons in a tavern on Bathlong Street early yesterday. Police said the men demanded money before opening fire.

Meanwhile in Natal, two people died in separate incidents.

The body of 20-year-old Mbongeni Edward Shange was found near the railway line between Zwelethu and Reunion stations, south of Durban.

In KwaMashu, also near Durban, a 27-year-old suspect who fled police was shot dead after ignoring a warning to stop.

# Soldier kills hostel dweller

Star 18/6/93

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

A member of the South African Defence Force shot dead a Tembisa hostel dweller last night, the SADF said today.

The shooting at the Sethokga Hostel occurred at 6.25 pm while combined operations between the SADF and police were under way at the hostel.

The spokesman said police were investigating the incident.

A police spokesman said 16 hostel residents had been arrested, including 10 illegal immigrants.

In Daveyton, a security guard was fatally shot in the head by unknown gunmen at the station last night. The motive for the attack is not known.

The latest deaths bring to 11 the number of people who have died in violence-related incidents in East Rand townships since yesterday.

Nine people died and 25 were wounded in Tembisa, Katlehong and Tokoza yesterday. (2-18)

In pre-dawn attacks in Tembisa's Welanlanbo, Sivana and Lekaneng sections, five people were shot dead and 20 wounded when gunmen opened fire at 5.30 am.

The motive for the attacks was unknown.

Sixteen men and four women were wounded and taken to Tembisa Hospital.

Also in Tembisa, two men died and four were wounded in a gun battle between two Zulu factions near a hostel yesterday morning.

A police spokesman said fighting broke out at a hostel in Welamlambo Section.

A man was fatally stabbed and another was shot dead. The wounded, including two women, were taken to Tembisa Hospital by ambulance.

A man was found necklaced behind a hostel in Tokoza yesterday.

Police said the victim also had hack wounds on the head.

In Katlehong's Gadebe section, the body of a 62-year-old man was discovered with gunshot wounds.

In Sali section a man was wounded by gunmen.

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# THE HOT SPOTS WHERE DRIVERS ARE KILLED

## Random attacks on the increase

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By JAMES BRITTAIN

**FIFTY-FIVE motorists and passengers have been killed in random attacks — excluding hijackings — on South Africa's roads so far this year.**

This is just short of the total for the whole of last year, indicating the number of such murders has nearly doubled since 1992.

The 55 people killed in the first six months of this year were among the victims of 1 611 road attacks. The figure for the whole of 1992 was 66 people dead in 1 245 attacks.

Now motorists are being warned to be extremely vigilant when travelling during the school holidays in the next few weeks.

In the most recent drive-by shooting, two men were wounded when gunmen in a passing car opened fire on them on the Beestekraal-Rustenburg road, north-east of Pretoria.

And last week, a passenger in a Translux bus and a policeman in a car escorting the vehicle were wounded when gunmen opened fire on them and threw a handgrenade at the bus from roadside bushes.

The bus was attacked just outside Graaff-Reinet while on its way from Pretoria to Port Elizabeth.

There have been so many attacks on this stretch of the R57 that tour buses and private vehicles are now routinely escorted by police after dark.

Other "hot spots" are:

● The N2 between Cape Town and Somerset West, especially up to DF Malan airport, where seven vehicles were stoned on a single day last month. This stretch of road has been nicknamed the Hell Run by drivers.

● The Golden Highway between Johannesburg and Vereeniging.

● The N2 south of Durban. Roads throughout the Transkei are also considered extremely dangerous, and tour bus operators have withdrawn their vehicles from these routes.

### Risking

Mr Christo Bester, executive manager of Coach Express, which runs daily buses between Durban and Port Elizabeth, said bypassing the Transkei added nearly three hours to the journey.

Umhlanga Tours and Springbok Atlas are also travelling around the Transkei, through the Free State, to avoid risking the lives of their passengers.

While police and provincial administrations have acted to curb the violence, the chief director of the Transport Department, Mr Ed Petzer, said South Africa's motorists were not facing a crisis.

"Thousands of people use these roads every day without incident. We shouldn't blow the thing out of proportion," he said.

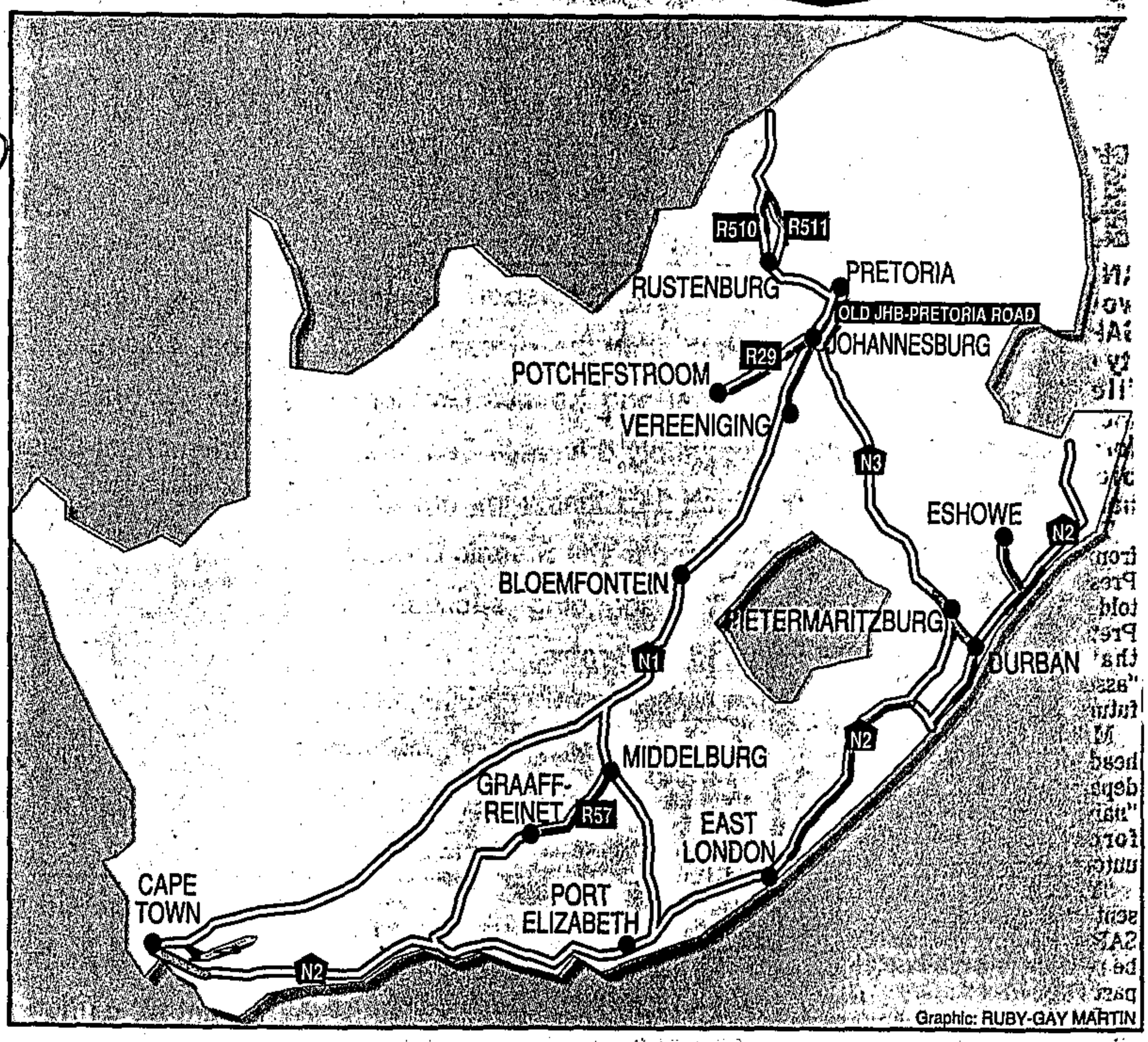
In the Transvaal, however, road security is being investigated by new regional security committees which include representatives of the SA Defence Force, the SAP and the provincial administration.

In the Western Cape and Natal, SADF troops patrol the DF Malan freeway and the N2 south of Durban.

### Motives

Two mobile police stations have been placed along the N2 at Cape Town and the provincial administration plans to line the road through the Crossroads and Khayelitsha squatter camps with concrete barriers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gabriel Smit, of the SAP's Centre for the Analysis and Interpretation of Crime Information, said it was "very difficult" to define motives for attacks on vehicles.




**DANGER ZONES ... the shaded areas on routes on this map are considered to be 'hot spots' for attacks**

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Cltress 20/6/93

By MOSES MAMAILA

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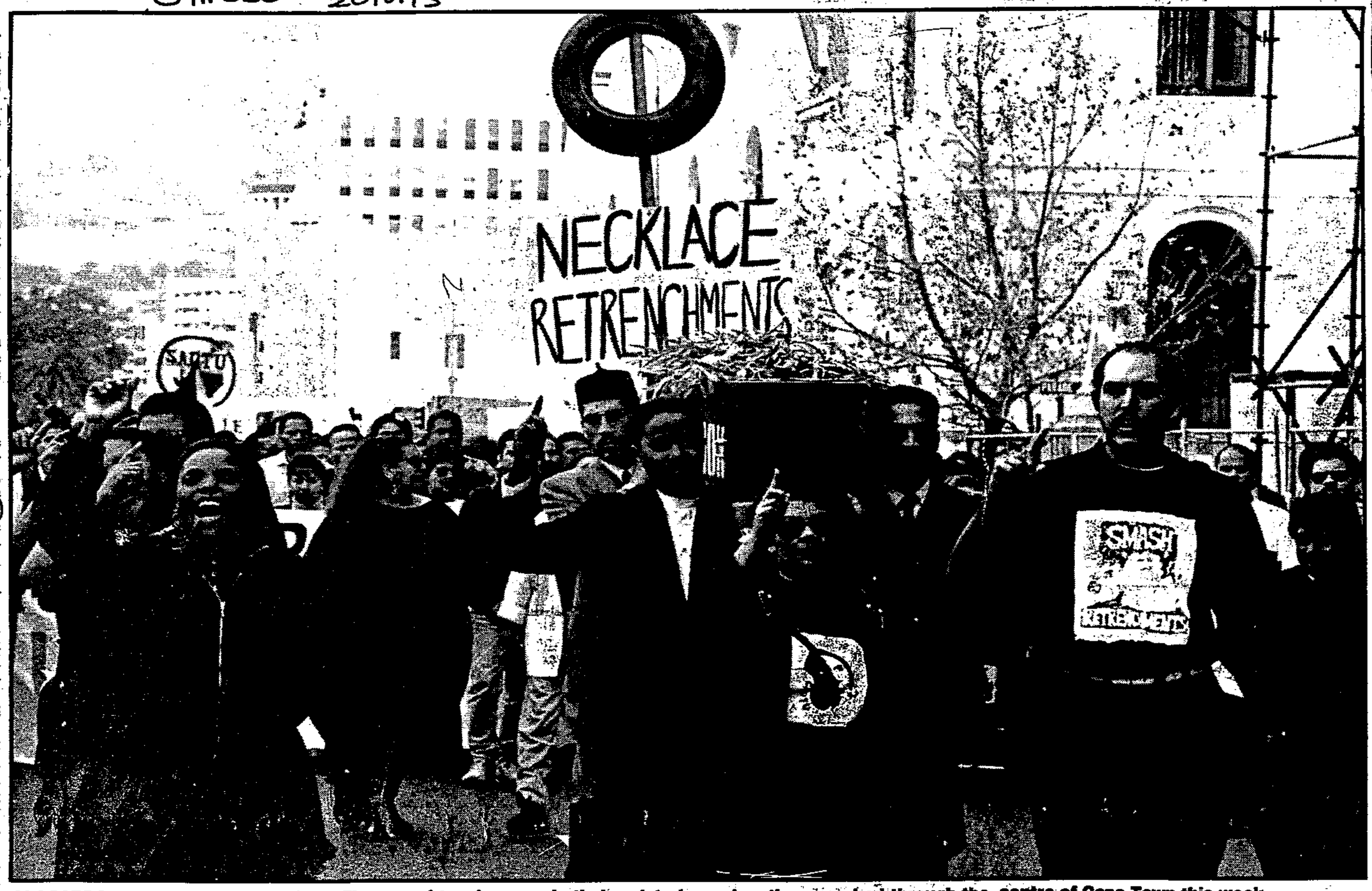


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# Anniversary for killers

## Slaughter in the township leaves paths of blood

Cl Press 20/6/93

(278)

**By MOSES MAMAILA**

ABOUT a dozen AK-47 wielding "war-machines" travelling in a white minibus raided Thembisa this week in a pre-dawn offensive which left at least eight people dead and 15 wounded.

The killers are believed to be from the notorious Vusumuzi hostel, and the attack coincided with the first anniversary of the Boipatong massacre, believed to have been carried out by KwaMadala hostel inmates.

According to eyewitnesses, it was at about 6 am when a white minibus driving from the direction of the Vusumuzi hostel entered the Welamlambo section. A number of gunmen then got out and launched their brutal attack, shooting at township dwellers at random.

A self-defence unit member, who asked not to be named, said: "The gunmen, dressed in black gowns – were like war-machines – programmed to kill like in a horror movie."

The SDU combatant said his colleague, Abbey Mabena, was gunned down just a metre from where he was standing.

The SDU member said he managed to escape death by hiding behind a wall.

Recounting the shooting of her mother, Ouma Mpaza told City Press: "My mother, Janet, was on her way to work when I heard an AK-47 gunfire rattling outside the yard.

"I looked through the window and saw my mother falling down. She had been shot in the shoulder but the gunmen pumped more bullets into her body.

"My sister Beauty left the house, thinking that the gunmen had already left, but she was wrong as they shot her in the leg as she tried to save mother," said Ouma.

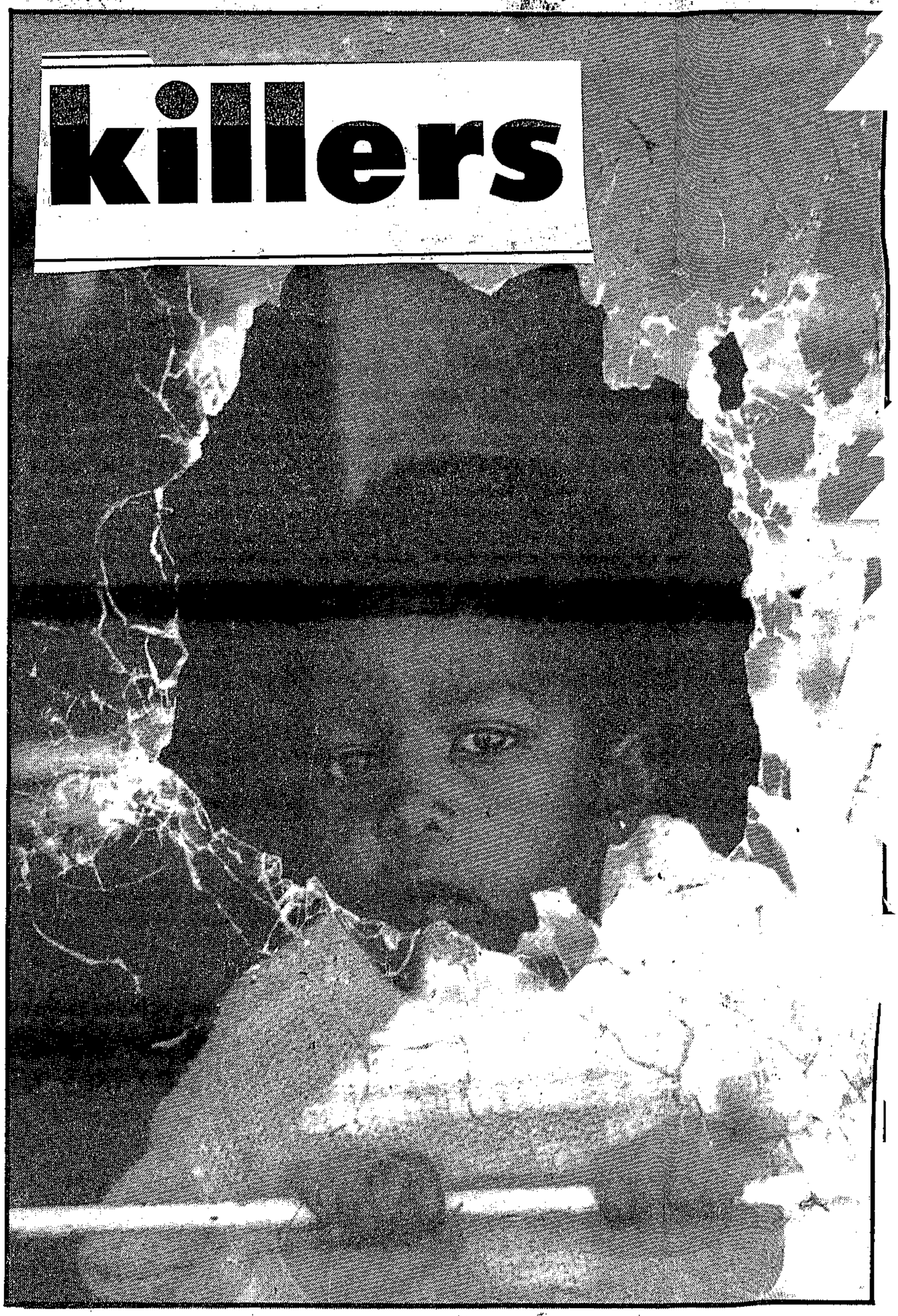
Her mother was taken to the nearby Thembisa Hospital in a critical condition.

The killers also raided Siwane section where at least three people were killed, while a second group crossed the railway lines and went to a taxi rank where they shot dead three other people, witnesses said.

Residents also told City Press that the killers in the minibus lured people to the taxi by shouting "Isando, Isando", and then shot two would be passengers.

The local ANC branch and the residents maintain at least eight people were killed but at the time of going to press, police placed the death toll at five.

Local ANC Youth League chairman Chilly Magagula said that among the attackers was at least one white person, who was reportedly seen by one of the survivors. Police have made no arrests.



**WHAT'S GOING ON! ... For little Nkwe Mpanza the attackers that shot up Thembisa left a shattered window to remind her of the day they came to kill.**

**Pic: TLADI KHUELE**

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# Renegade group disbanded

By MBULELO SOMPETHA

SHENXA — the group alleged to have terrorised and killed residents of Khutsong near Carletonville — has been disbanded.

This follows the intervention of ANC PWV regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale after residents' repeated pleas for help.

Mr Sexwale this week held discussions in Khutsong with the group's former chairman Mashukumisa Ntsete and his comrades. (278) (Sep)

Mr Ntsete and his group — who had led the ANC branch in the area — earned the label Shenxa (meaning cut-out) after residents alleged they were unconstitutionally elected. S/Times

They were also linked to gruesome killings of residents, including activists.

Mr Ntsete dismissed the allegations and blamed another group for the killings, saying his group intervened to keep the peace.

He said he had only attacked thugs hiding behind the ANC. 20/6/93.

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# Stayaway call

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RESIDENTS of Tembisa on the East Rand have called for a stayaway on Wednesday to demand an end to violence near the Vusimuzi hostel.

At least 13 people were killed and 20 others injured this week in an attack by gunmen. (2-18)

A Tembisa Residents' Association spokesman said: "The violence has reached unacceptable levels. Residents will stay away from work on Wednesday, march to the police station and demand that they be protected."

# Another Soweto taxi driver gunned down

Star 21/6/93

Crime Reporter

Hopes for peace between Soweto taxi drivers and owners were shaken again at the weekend when another taxi driver was shot dead. (278)

Gideon Dire (59) was shot several times as he was leaving the Baragwanath taxi rank in Diepkloof.

There were no passengers in the minibus.

On Thursday night, George Sebatlelo, a taxi driver, was shot near the Merafe rank. (332)

At about 6 pm yesterday, three people were killed in Power Park. Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said it was not clear if the killings were connected to the taxi conflict.

No one has been arrested in connection with the three attacks.

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## 2 taximen shot dead

**By Tsale Makam**

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He said: "I left him for less than five minutes to go and buy fruit on the other side of the station. When I came back he had been shot dead."

### Exclusive domain

He alleged that the feud resulted from an attempt to turn the Merafe rank into an exclusive domain of a group linked to the nearby hostel. Three weeks ago 10 minibus taxis valued R400 000 were gutted in Soweto by rampaging gunmen who also forced passengers out of taxis in Soweto, fatally shooting one man.

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# the news in brief

## Stayaway call in Tembisa

THE ANC alliance has called for a stayaway in Tembisa on Wednesday, as well as an indefinite consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Kempton Park. Sowetan 21/6/93

In a statement released yesterday, the ANC said: "These actions are a response to the ongoing violence which emanates from the Vusumuzi hostel. Criminals and killers are staying illegally in that hostel. We demand that the authorities close the hostel." (278) 30

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# Mob slays SAP officer at station

(278) Star 22/6/93

An angry mob stoned an off-duty Soweto policeman to death in the township yesterday.

Police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said the mob attacked the policeman, whose name has not yet been released, at the Inhlanzine railway station at about 10.45 am.

The motive for the attack was not yet known and police arrived at the scene too late to arrest the killers.

The policeman was last seen leaving his home with a friend earlier in the day.

More than 85 policemen have died violently this year. Most were victims of township crime or political turmoil. — Crime Reporter.

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## 7 slain on Rand

SEVEN people were killed in violence in East Rand townships at the weekend, including two who were set alight. (278)

Police said yesterday the charred body of an unidentified man was found in Katlehong's Mafembela section on Saturday. The same night in Ramakonopi section in the same township another charred, unidentified body was found. Five other people were found stabbed or shot to death in the region; four more in Katlehong and one in Ratanda, near the town of Heidelberg.

# Stayaway on the cards in Tembisa

Star 23/6/93

By Montshiwa Moroke

Thousands of workers and pupils in Tembisa, near Kempton Park, may heed a call to stay home today to protest against the killing of six people in the township last week. (278)

The stayaway has being called by the ANC alliance to highlight the plight of terrified residents, especially in Walomlambo, Jiyane and Thafeni sections, near the Vusimuzi hostel.

A spokesman for the organisers, Chilly Magagula, said the action included a boycott of white-owned shops and a demand for the closure of the toxic waste dumping ground in Kempton Park. Protesters will march to the police station and Tembisa Town Council offices to present a memorandum.

Residents were also demanding the closure of company-owned sections of the hostel which they claim are used as a springboard for attacks on township residents, especially by the notorious Toaster gang, he said.

The white business community was being targeted so that it could pressure those white companies that owned structures at the hostel to close them, as well as for businesses to urge the Kempton Park council to close the toxic waste dumping ground.

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# Hidden gunmen ignited Thokoza rage

## Police 'copter spots team of armed men

AT the moment an ANC march passed the front of an Inkatha-dominated hostel, a mysterious group of gunmen opened fire on the hostel from the rear.

The sudden shots caused hostel dwellers to believe they were under ANC attack and they fired back at the marchers.

A police helicopter passing overhead photographed the gunmen, but the photographs are not clear enough to allow identification.

Both police and the Goldstone Commission believe the gunmen are unlikely to be aligned with either the ANC or Inkatha.

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## Visit is unwanted

THE ANC and its alliance at Ladysmith is opposed to the visit by KwaZulu's minister of interior, Mr Stephen Sithebe, to Ezakheni township this weekend.

The ANC alliance coordinator in

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the area, Mr Elias Tshigeng, said yesterday Sithebe was responsible for the current violence in the area because he rejected the formation of a local dispute resolution committee in Ladysmith

of violence ● Union braces for wages confrontation

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# Tembisa stayaway goes on as planned

By Lulama Luti

THE stayaway organised by the ANC alliance in Tembisa on the East Rand continues as scheduled today, organisers said yesterday.

Residents are expected to converge at the Jan Lubbe Stadium at 10am, from where they will proceed to the Rabasotho Centre to hand in memoranda at the local police station and the town council offices. Spokesman for the ANC in Tembisa Mr Chilly Magagula said the march would be monitored by the SAP, ANC marshals and members of the Wits-Vaal Peace Committee. "I must stress that the aim of the march is not to go and destroy the Vusumuzi Hostel as has been rumoured. We have no intention to destroy the hostel," said Magagula.

Magagula said the Vusumuzi Hostel, an IFP stronghold, has been a flash point of the violence that has claimed the lives of scores of people in Tembisa. "We are calling on the council to kick out those people living illegally. If they fail to do that, we will have no option but to re-embark on the rent boycott," he said.

He said that the stayaway had been organised as a result of ongoing violence in the area and to consolidate the week-long consumer boycott of white businesses in Kempton Park.

## ■ ILLEGAL TENANTS Aim of march is not to destroy the hostel:

At the top of the list of the grievances is that the businessmen in Kempton Park should put pressure on their colleagues who own some of the houses at the Vusumuzi Hostel complex to kick out the people who are living there illegally. "The town council has told us that of the 150 housing units there, only five are occupied by families. The rest of the people living in those houses are illegal tenants and we fear that they have been taken over for criminal activities," he said. Magagula added that residents wanted the erection of a dumping site for toxic substances at Chloorkop to be stopped.

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# I've come to kill you, farmer told

(218)

By Abdul Milazi

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

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

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

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

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

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

# Stalemate in mine drama

Star 23/6/93

**By Paul Bell**
**Labour Correspondent**

Pedro Taimo, Mozambique's labour representative in Johannesburg, is puzzled.

More than 3 700 Mozambican miners have been holed up in their hostel at Hartebeestfontein mine in the western Transvaal, afraid to return to work in case they are killed.

How can it be, he wonders, that every time he talks to anyone with any interest in the plight of these men, it is agreed they should return to work with their safety secured — yet no one seems able to secure the conditions that would permit it?

Thus far a solution has eluded two governments, the ANC, the Chamber of Mines, the country's two largest trade union formations, the Goldstone Commission and the National Peace Secretariat.

And if Taimo's patience is beginning to fray, consider the 3 714 miners who have been cooped up in the No 2 hostel at Harties for nearly four weeks.

The trouble at the mine, owned by Anglovaal, began on May 25 when a group of miners, said to be Transkeians, attacked Mozambicans at No 6 hostel. Nine were killed and 50 injured. Over the following two days the trouble spread to hostels 4 and 5. The final death toll was 17.

The 3 700 Mozambicans have remained a distinct group on the mine, largely because of the tribally based hostel system.

They have mostly eschewed the union, fearing they would become the ham in the sandwich in any dispute between the union and the mine and the union would not protect them.

Officials at the NUM's headquarters have vigorously denied that the union was involved in instigating the violence, although, according to Taimo, the mine management has accused them of talking peace and bringing violence.

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# Renamo now seeks party status

(2/8)



Party line . . . Dhlakama wants cash for transformation.

**Star Africa Service**

MAPUTO — Renamo leader Afonso Dhlakama has told the Maputo newspaper Noticias that there will be no peace in Mozambique unless the former guerilla movement is given sufficient funds to enable it to transform itself into a political party.

Dhlakama did not say how much money was needed for this purpose. Foreign donors have agreed to contribute to a United Nations fund for promoting the peace process in Mozambique, but so far the fund has only $7 million (about R21 million) and is not expected to exceed $10 million (R30 million).

Noticias reports that Dhlakama has again postponed his scheduled meeting with President Joaquim Chissano, which is expected to help resolve differences between Renamo and the Frelimo government over implementation of the Rome peace accord.

Telephoned by Noticias in Italy, where he had met government officials, Dhlakama refused to disclose his agenda for the meeting with Chissano "so as not to shock the international community".

The national news agency AIM reports that Renamo has expanded its conditions for participation in the peace process to include a demand for a housing complex for the movement.

Dhlakama is said to claim that the Swedish and Danish governments have agreed to fund the complex, which requires only the permission of the Mozambican authoritiess.

AIM says, however, that neither government mentioned this at the donor conference they attended in Maputo this month.

# Vaal township an unrest area

ARG 24/6/93

**The Argus Correspondent**

**JOHANNESBURG. — The western Transvaal township of Khutsong, where police say gang warfare has claimed several lives, has been declared an unrest area by Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel.** (278)

**Mr Kriel said the emergency regulations were declared because of the internicine violence and high crime rate.**

**A 9pm to 4am curfew has been imposed on residents and the carrying of dangerous weapons and objects prohibited.**

**Police spokesman Lieutenant Louis Jacobs said public gatherings would be allowed in the area if there was no reason to believe violence would erupt.**

# Keep it clean, critic tells Bop's opponents

RAY HARTLEY

BOXING World editor Bert Blewett yesterday criticised the politicisation of Saturday's WBA lightweight title fight between Dingaan Thobela and champion Tony Lopez.

Political moves by the Anti-Bophuthatswana Campaign to have the fight moved may have had a negative effect on Thobela's concentration on the fight, he said.

The coalition, which includes the ANC and the SA National Civic Organisation, this week withdrew a demand that the fight be moved from Sun City to a venue in SA.

But while the ANC this week wished Thobela a successful fight, noting his support for the "struggle of the people of Bophuthatswana", the campaigners vowed to go ahead with placard protests along the route to the Sun City resort on Saturday.

"I am very disappointed to see sport is once again being mixed with politics. It must have disturbed Dingaan, he wouldn't be human if it didn't," Blewett said.

Lopez had almost lost to Thobela in their last encounter because he was distracted by the prospect of a rematch with Brian Mitchell. This time it could easily be Thobela who is the one who could be distracted.

Sun City matchmaker Leonard Neil, however, said the furore over the venue would have little effect on Thobela as he had been "kept away from it" by tight security.

Thobela had held one brief meeting with campaign officials and this had been positive, he said.

The ANC had initially requested that SA's first WBC championship fight, between Jan Bergman and Victor Baranov on the undercard, not take place at Sun City, he added.

Neil said the rematch would be difficult for Thobela. "We saw the best of Thobela in the first fight, but not the best of Lopez."

# PAC chant for bomb trialists

DIRK VAN EEDEN

CRIES OF "one settler, one bullet" rang out in a Johannesburg regional courtroom yesterday as two of the three alleged Rockey Street bombers were led to the cells.

The three are accused of attempting to bomb Rockafellas restaurant in Rockey Street, Johannesburg, last month.

The trial was postponed because the third accused, Phila Martin Dolo of Uitenhage, was in No 1 Military Hospital, Voortrekkerhoogte, where his hand had been amputated as a result of bullet wounds sustained during his arrest.

The other two accused are Patrick Muchindu of Soweto and Godfrey Mathebula of Mandela Squatter Camp. A fourth accused, Louis Moosa, was released after a brief appearance three weeks ago.

The public gallery was packed with PAC supporters yesterday who chanted the slogan in response to the accused as they were led into the well of the court.

The case was postponed to July 6 when an application for bail will be filed. Neither of the accused was asked to plead.

# Witness refuses to answer questions on Biko's death

PORT ELIZABETH — A former head of the Port Elizabeth security branch head, Col Harold Snyman, yesterday on Wednesday refused yesterday to disclose any information relating to black consciousness leader Steve Biko on the grounds that it might incriminate him.

During cross-examination by George Bizos, senior counsel for the families of four murdered Cradock community leaders, Snyman refused to disclose whether he had led the police team which had interrogated Biko.

Biko died in September 1977, shortly after being interrogated by the Port Elizabeth security police. Snyman was stationed at this branch at the time.

Said Bizos: "Are you saying that if you give honest answers to questions I put to you regarding Biko, it will incriminate you?"

Snyman: "Yes".

He also refused to answer questions concerning information he had passed on to then Police Minister Jimmy Kruger to the effect that Biko had died after going on a hunger strike.

Snyman was head of the Port Elizabeth security branch in 1985 when Cradock activists Matthew Goniwe, Sparrow Mkonto, Fort Calata and Sicelo Mhlawuli were murdered and their bodies were dumped in the vicinity of Blue Water Bay outside the city.

He confirmed yesterday that he was strongly opposed to the reappointment of Goniwe as a teacher at the local Cradock school as well as proposals that he be transferred to Graaff-Reinet.

Snyman was unable to answer many questions by Bizos on incidents in 1985 because he claimed he was an old man and could not remember much of what had happened eight years ago.

The hearing continues today. — Sapa


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# 'Scene set for new pledge for peace'

B/Day 25/6/93

By RAY HARTLEY

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# The Samaritan whose calls went unheeded

## *If police had listened to this brave man, no one need have died at Eikenhof*

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MASKED gunmen hijacked dairy worker Madala Vayise on his way to work, and forced him to drive them around the East Rand for two hours in a stolen car ... while they looked for suitable victims to murder.

When the men let him free, Vayise tried repeatedly to warn police ... but was shrugged off each time.

Meanwhile, the gunmen had fired on a passing car, killing a mother and two children.

Police took note of Vayise one week later. He says they kicked down the door of his Orange Farm shack and beat him up, accusing him of complicity in the attack.

Vayise's good citizenship has cost him a perforated eardrum and other injuries. He is now unable to do his old job and his salary has been cut. Police say they will look into the matter ...

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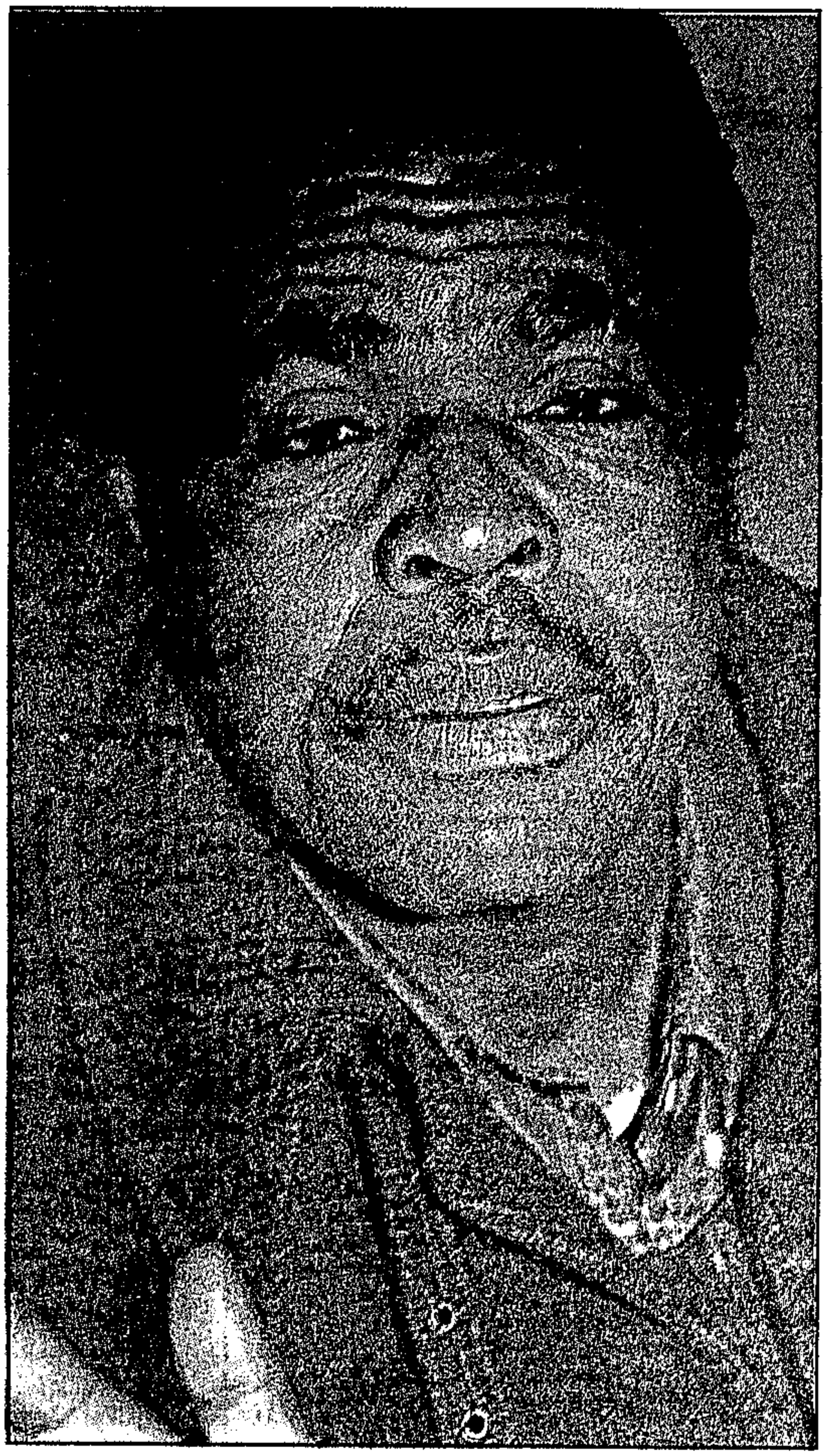

**Reluctant hero Madala Vayise tells of his ordeal ... the commander of the gunmen had referred to a massacre in Natal, saying: "We need 50 dead whites to sort out South Africa." The commander also said: "We don't want blacks. We are Apla, we want whites. We don't need you, we need your car."**

Photo: KEVIN CARTER

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# news in brief

## Racial clash

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

Witwatersrand police spokesman Warrant-Officer Andy Pieke said the fight was prompted by a "racist remark" by a member of one of the groups. He said the groups knifed and stoned each other on the corner of Bok and Quartz streets just after midnight. Five men from both groups were arrested and are expected to appear in court soon.

## Teacher struck pupil

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

Mrs Thelma Modisenyane was fined R600 or two months' imprisonment, suspended for three years, after the court found that she had assaulted a pupil on April 23 last year with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

## Death toll rises

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

The KZP said two people were killed in Umlazi township on Wednesday. — *Sowetan Reporters and Sapa*

**NEWS** Reward offered for info on silent killers who opened fire on scrap metal workers

# Gunmen kill four on E Rand

Sowetan 25/6/93

**By Bongani Mavuso and Sapa**

FOUR people, including a woman, were killed when two gunmen opened fire with AK-47 rifles on workers outside TC Scrap Metals at the Alrode Industrial Park, East Rand, yesterday morning.

Police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman yesterday said the motive for the killing was not known. Police are offering a R50 000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the attackers.

Opperman said three whites were among the dead. One of them was a woman who, together with a man, died at the scene of the attack.

One person died on the way to hospital. Another black man, identified only as Japhta, died in the casualty ward at the Natalspruit Hospital while a black woman, Ms Lettie Mokoena, is in a critical condition at the same hospital. (278)

An employee at TC Scrap Metals, Mr Elias Maluleka, said he and other workers fled for their lives when the shooting started. He said he saw two men wearing coats and hats standing at a wall about 20m from the shop when he arrived for work.

The gunmen opened fire without saying a word.



**SWEETHEARTS ... The winners of the Miss Sweetie Pie contest held at the Carlton Centre in Johannesburg this week are enjoying themselves. The cute trio are (from left) Monique Kruger, Kelebogile Putuka and Tracie-Lee McCabe. There to congratulate them was Ollie the clown.** PIC: LEN KUMALO

...AND THANKS

# R50 000 reward out for AK-47 killers

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attack said it looked like a bloodbath. "Innocent people were shot dead like dogs."

Police launched a hunt for the killers using spotters in helicopters, but without success.

Elias Maluleke, who works at the scrap metal shop, said he and other workers fled for their lives when the shooting started.

He said he saw two men wearing long trench coats standing at a wall about 20 m from the shop when he arrived for work. He said the men were wearing hats.

"My boss arrived . . . As she was opening the gates, the shooting started and all of us ran around the back of the shop to escape."

Anyone with information can call the investigating officer, Warrant-Officer Leon Nel, at the East Rand Murder and Robbery Squad, on (011) 845-2820 all hours.

Meanwhile, police were yesterday still trying to find a motive for Wednesday night's attack in Evaton in which several commuters were wounded and one was killed.

The dead man, aged about 20, has not yet been identified.

Another victim of the shooting, Joseph Mokwena (36), is recovering at the Sebokeng Hospital after he was wounded in the leg.

Police said the attack occurred when the gunmen — who had apparently been hiding near some houses — burst on to the scene shortly after a taxi stopped in Adams Road.

● In another incident in Adams Road, police on Wednesday night found the body of a Sebokeng resident who had been shot in the head. The man has been identified as Jacob Molakeng (22).

It is suspected that he was gunned down by four men in a white Nissan minibus.

AT THE WORLD TRADE CENTRE

# This day of shame must not deflect delegates

IT CAN happen, during painful negotiations, that an opponent overplays his hand, clumsily spilling out hidden agendas and bad faith he had disguised as reasonable demands.

At that moment the balance lurches over; motive and method are embarrassingly clear to both sides, and there is no question of polite parlour games any more.

The CP — purposefully or by courtesy of its idiot fellow travellers — played that hand this week.

At the start of the week the Conservative Party was the very picture of the calm negotiator. It was the PAC which had taken polecat position because of its contradictory statements on its cessation, or otherwise, of hostilities.

The introduction of this "two-face" approach — not to be confused with the "two phase" constitution-writing process — left a sour taste in the council as the PAC sulkily refused to commit itself one way or the other.

By Friday real violence overshadowed the PAC's inherent threat.

The official opposition in the white Parliament led a rabble in a "demonstration that got out of hand," as the right-wing politicians described it.

Afrikaner Volksfront chairman General Constand Viljoen slipped the evocative "Storming of the Bastille" into his wide-eyed disclaimers of surprise and condemnation after the day's events.

The comparison does no service to the Kempton Park fiasco. On July 14 1789 the bravery of the tradesmen and artisans at the Bastille was backed by political action on the part of the city elite; the louts of June 25 only served to make their countrymen ashamed.

At the Bastille, a small garrison fought off the crowd for hours. In Kempton Park, the security forces, so brave when it came to keeping women reporters out of the building, were unable or unwilling to keep the AWB out.

For hours the brownshirts and black-clad Aquila "troops" lolled in the council chamber, smoking up a blue cloud, emptying the delegates' bar, pouring fruit juice on the carpet and urinating on the chamber walls.

Driving an armoured vehicle into the front window may have had a brutal elan; slapping female delegates, spitting at a government minister and calling black delegates "kaffir" brought sickening shame.

"You're a disgrace to the white race," said one of these neo-Nazi lovelies to an imposing reporter who intervened when a black colleague was threatened.

"You're a disgrace to the human race," came the rejoinder.

It was the Afrikaner volk that was disgraced. For the rest of the day Afrikaans-speaking people in the building told anyone who would listen how bitterly ashamed they were to be Afrikaners.

Reassurance came from non-Afrikaans delegates like the Communist Party's Joe Slovo when the council reconvened in a freshly painted and scrubbed chamber that afternoon: "The bunch of thugs who came here this morning insulted Afrikanerdom," he said.

The Concerned South Africans Group — of which the CP is a member, one suspects, for expediency only — condemned the incidents; and, when the Afrikaner Volksunie backed this statement, it finally brought into the open its embarrassment at being seated in the chamber, and in the the minds of observers, next to the CP.

After a roasting by fellow delegates — during which some very tough women delegates fought back tears of rage at their treatment — it was left to the CP's Fanie Jacobs to deny, in hurt tones, ever having boasted that the attack was the result of the council not having listened to him.

His denial sounded even more hollow upon learning that he had also crowed to at least two observers earlier that day that "we will burn this country to the ground".

The odd thing is that the council *had* listened to him. It had wasted hours of precious debating time, which could have been better used on slowly-gelling constitutional principles, while he explained his "concept of self-determination".

During hours of debate — and hours spent by an already overworked technical committee on a special report on confederalism for Mr Jacobs' benefit — delegates had politely but determinedly pointed out that South Africa was not going to consign part of its people and territory to a separate racist state, much less enter into a cosy neighbourly arrangement with it.

A coldly furious Cyril Ramaphosa was less polite on Friday afternoon when he told the CP: "We are having to pay because we did not accept a completely ludicrous idea (that would amount to) suicide for Afrikaners."

But, united by their time spent under siege in the bunker of the government's offices, and by their disgust at the attack, the delegates face a week of crucial decisions with a renewed determination that, as Mr Slovo put it, "the best punishment for these political troglodytes will be the creation of a non-racial, democratic South Africa none of them will be able to stop".

The talks are slowly shaping the future form of state, emerging discreetly as a federal system within a united country.

And the behaviour of the right wing's finest has forever damned the CP's claims to noble, negotiated nation-building as so much callow opportunism. If Friday has not forever tainted older and more reasonable claims for some form of self-determination for Afrikaners, then it has left those claims free of the CP stigma at last. *Wat nie dood maak nie, maak vet.*

CLAIRE ROBERTSON

# Behind closed doors

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THE thick wooden door opens, then shuts again. Entry was strictly by permission and with this, strictly reserved. One by one they would scrutinise and let people in, but in the same vein, ward off dozens more, depending on your credentials. Then the door would shut again.

The door! Even Joe Slovo, at the first try, was not allowed to pass through it. Nor were the judge's two assessors or the legal representative of one of the prime suspects.

On any other day, the giant oak door would remain wide open and business would go on as usual as court orderlies, clerks, policemen, murderers, relatives and friends of the murdered walk through it and up the hallway to various courtrooms.

But this was not any other day. So unusual; so different.

Security so tight, burly no-nonsense cops in camouflage posted at the door to enforce the right-of-admission code, their sturdy frames underlining the importance of the nature of the business taking place on this day.

The Rand Supreme Court has never been like it was this particular Wednesday, the day of the Hani assassination trial.

Yes, as a working journalist, you'd be allowed to pass through the door, but only after producing a special card issued by the "SA Communication Services". Others had to prove their bona fides beyond any reasonable doubt to gain entry. Otherwise, you had no business to be there.

Inside, in court 4E, you had very, very important people: law functionaries in the mould of Transvaal Judge President CF Eloff and his two assessors; Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau assisted by state advocate Gerrit Nel, prosecuting.

Very, very important accused: Janusz Jacub Waluz, Clive John Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gabrielle Mavourna Derby-Lewis. No wonder the tight security.

The gallery was packed, mostly by whites.

But outside you also had very, very important people locked in delicate negotiations on crowd behaviour, about who had the right of entry into the building and who did not.

At 9.13 am Joe Slovo, the first of the SACP-ANC alliance heavyweights, arrived at the door. He nearly didn't make it as two uniformed policemen standing guard told him there was no more space in the public gallery of Court 4E.

Like others, he was told to step back and allow way to those with the necessary accreditation. Chants of "Slovo! Slovo!" from the crowd outside did not elevate his status in the face of the unflinching cops manning the



**TOYI-TOYI ... Hani supporters demonstrate outside the Rand Supreme Court.**

The gigantic door was shut again, this time straight in Slovo's face, forcing a disgruntled murmur from the mouth of one onlooker: "Do they really not know who this man is?"

Beaten, ruffled and about to walk down the staircase to the street, he said: "This is a day of immense sadness and tragic irony."

"Sad, because this trial will show that SA has lost one of its finest sons, and a tragic irony because he was gunned down when he

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**STORY by LEN KALANE, PICS by MIKE MZILENI**

had become one of the biggest campaigners for peace. But, let justice take its course."

At this point, at 9.20 am, a BMW pulled up opposite the main door. In it was ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu.

"ANC! ANC! ANC!" the crowd roared once more, as Sisulu and his retinue were led up the steps, Slovo now with them.

After brief negotiations at the door Sisulu and Slovo were let in. They were allowed entry only after three people were removed from the courtroom.

A little later Sisulu's wife, Albertina, and ANC Women's League president Gertrude Shope were turned away from the court.

Umkhonto weSizwe chief-of-staff Siphiwe Nyanda, ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa, ANC PWV leader Tokyo Sexwale, ANC eastern Transvaal leader Matthew Phosa, and Cosatu secretary general Jay Naidoo and deputy secretary general Sam Shilowa arrived late, but were allowed in after some haggling with the doormen.

Outside, the mood became livelier. Chants, slogans. Cops and dogs. Crowds and more crowds. More leaders being dropped off in a style remniscent of the Oscar Awards.

The heavyweights were all there, descending on the court as they did in the days of the Winnie Mandela trial. However, conspicious by her absence was Winnie herself.

The crowds swelled and swelled. More work for the peace marshals and the police who were by now showing signs of strain.

About 40 rightwingers, many apparently family members and friends from Krugersdorp – the hometown of the Derby-Lewis' – as well as Waluz's girlfriend, packed the courtroom. No prominent rightwingers were spotted at the hearing.

Security around the court was tight, but there was no evidence of the razor-wire barricades or police sharpshooters on rooftops that marked previous appearances of the three accused in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court.

Armed uniformed policemen cordoned off the court building and the section of Pritchard Street running past the building was closed to traffic.

The main entrance to the building was kept shut for most of the morning, and weapons searches were carried out. Media representatives had to leave television, photographic and telephone equipment outside.

About 200 ANC supporters with posters toyi-toyied and chanted on the pavement for most of the morning, with groups of youngsters joining in later.

A manacled Golden Miles Bhudu of the SA Prisoners' Organisation for Human Rights stood guard with a poster saying: "We will never, ever forgive you for killing our Hani."

A tense stand-off developed when police Maj Kobus Peche requested the "illegal gathering" to disperse. An armoured vehicle moved up to the crowd and police with dogs moved closer.

The situation was defused when a crowd leader, after consultation with Wits/Vaal Peace monitors, managed to convince protesters shouting "kill the Boer, kill the farmer" to move to the nearby Central Methodist Church.

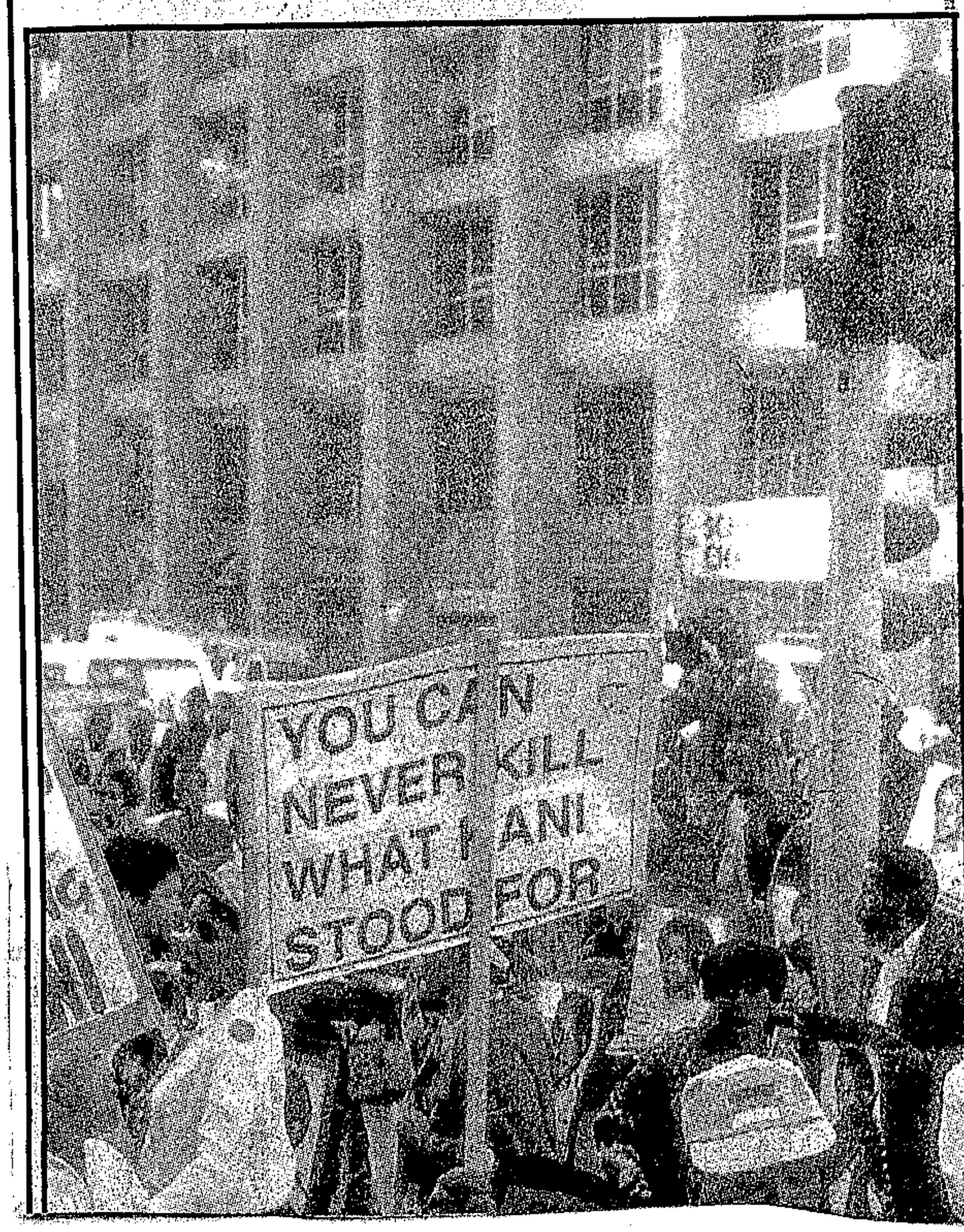
The chant was repeated by a second group later, but switched to "kiss the Boer, kiss the farmer" after a policeman complained.

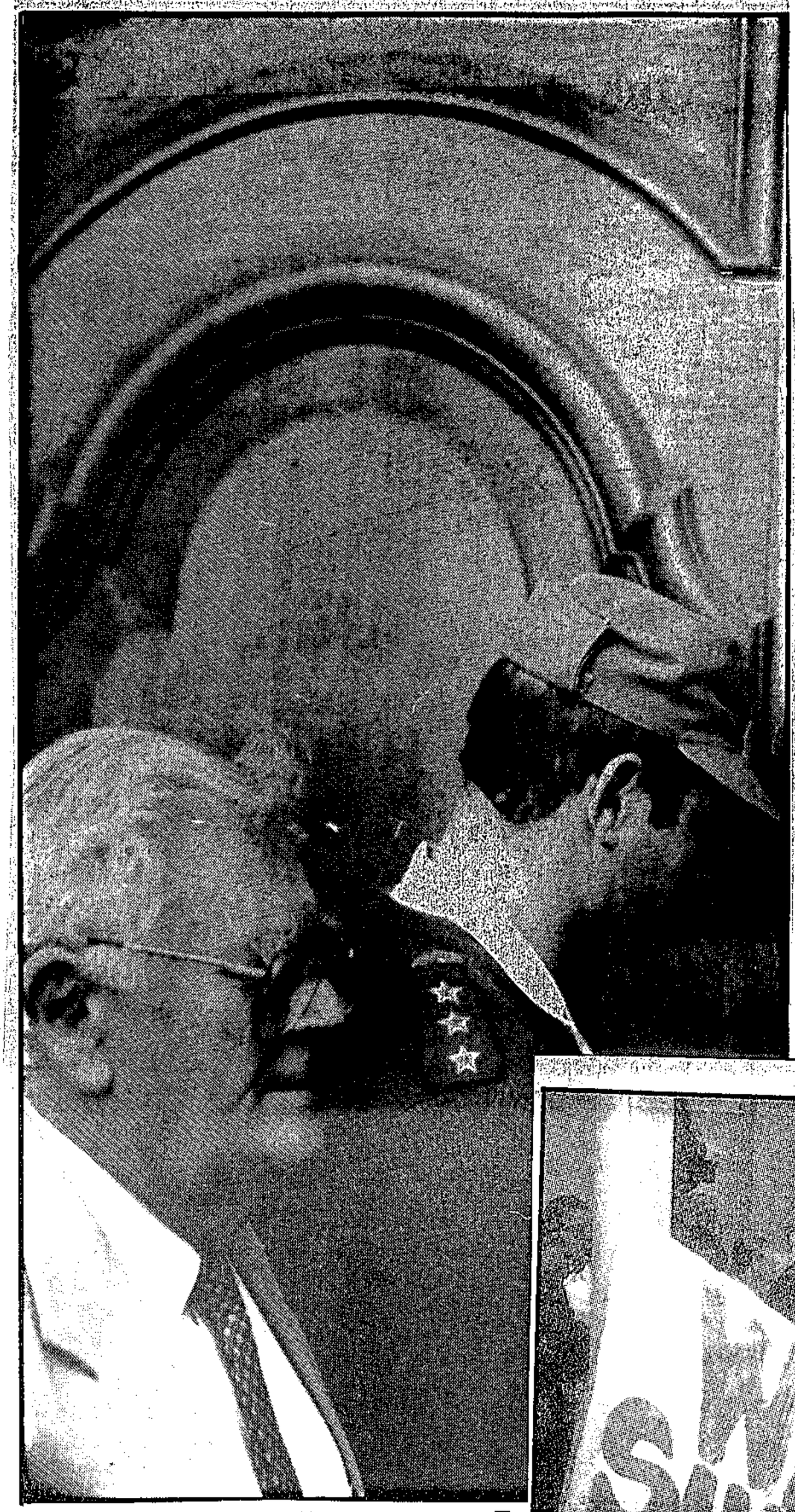
Led by Sexwale, the second crowd then also moved to the church from where they dispersed.

The SAP, in a statement later, sharply criticised the use of the chant.



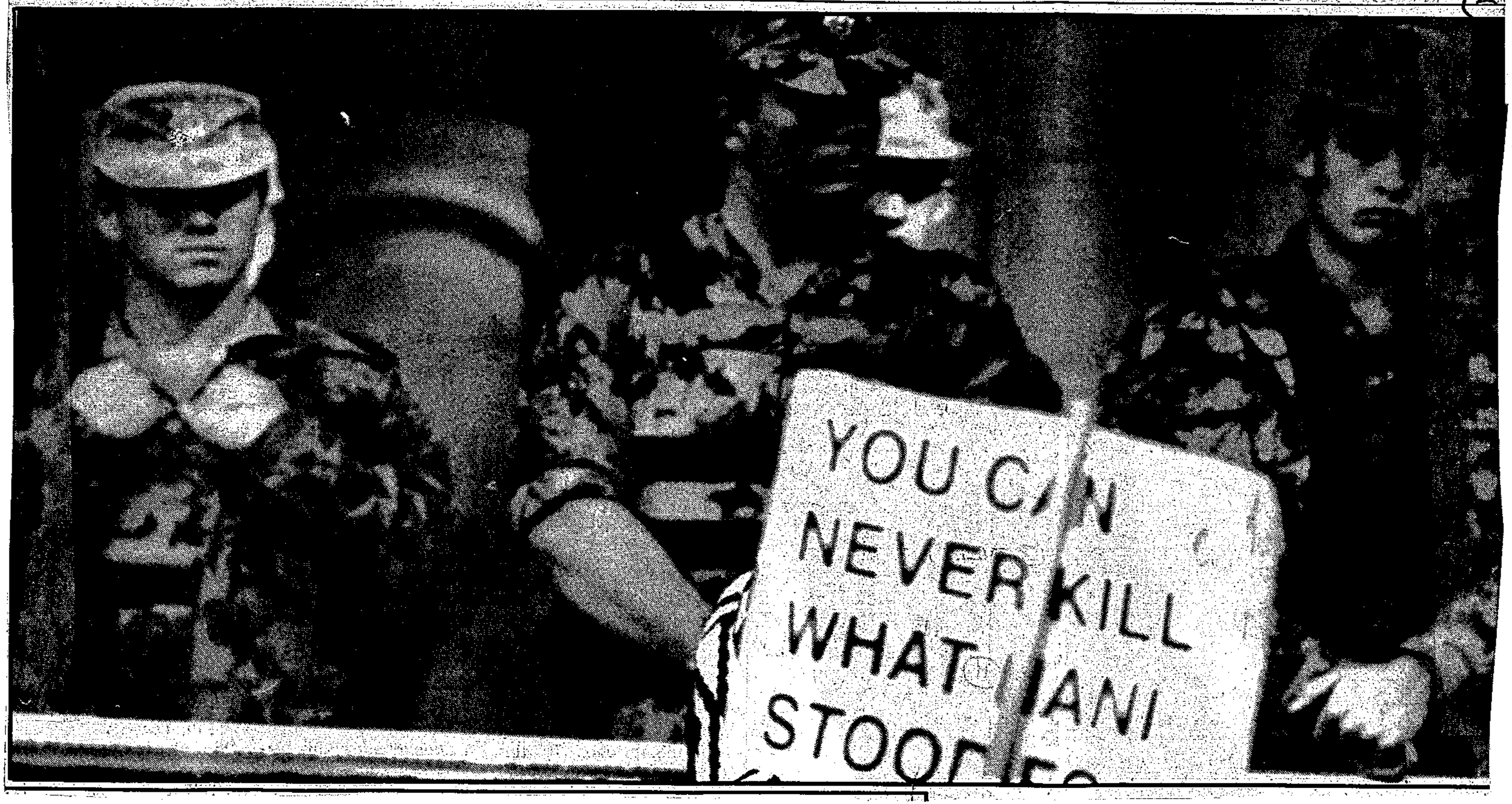
**SHARP DIVIDE . . . Cops guard the doors of the Rand Supreme Court this week as a crucial trial in SA's history – also the one with the most security precautions – gets underway. Protesters outside at one stage chanted "Kill the boer, kill the farmer", but after complaints this was adapted to "Kiss the boer, kiss the farmer".**








**WHO ARE YOU? ... Even SACP supremo Joe Slovo (TOP) had difficulty getting past the door leading to the Hani assassination trial. Meanwhile a manacled Golden Miles Bhudu (above) of the SA Prisoners' Organisation for Human Rights and press photographers had a field day outside.**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## Charge of the Right Brigade

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

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

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

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





# COME AND GET US!

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**By JOCELYN MAKER and NICK OLIVARI**

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

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

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

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

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

President FW de Klerk promised arrests this weekend following the assault by hundreds of armed rightwingers on the home of the multi-party talks. ANC leader Nelson Mandela demanded the "conviction of all perpetrators".

While the generals have agreed that the peace force, a body of possibly 5 000 to 7 000 people, will comprise the best personnel from all the country's police forces and armed formations, their proposals first need to be endorsed by the multi-party forum.

The generals are disbegun in earnest, and nothing is going to stop us," said Mr Bruwer.

The police and the government have been sharply criticised for not acting against the rightwingers.

ANC president Nelson Mandela said President de Klerk had "promised" there would be arrests on Friday night, and said the ANC's attitude towards the government would be determined by the "standing of the people arrested".

"No useful purpose will be served by arresting junior people involved in the attack," said Mr Mandela.

However, an SAP spokesman said yesterday that police investigations were being hampered by false information supplied to police at the World Trade Centre.

## Videos

The armoured vehicle used to smash through plate-glass windows at the World Trade Centre had been impounded, but was

## Military men agree to form peace force

ST Times 27/6/93

**By EDYTH BULBRING**

The SADF's top generals and Umkhonto we Sizwe military commanders have already agreed to a key demand by political parties following the rightwing occupation of the World Trade Centre this week.

In a series of secret

## WANTED BY THE POLICE



TWO members of the AWB's Ystergarde who were among the first to enter the World Trade Centre





## Big Viva win — a year later!

Sunday Times Reporter

A PRETORIA school teacher could not believe his luck when he discovered he had won R100 000 in a Viva Superdraw — a year after he had entered.

Mr John Mpa — he bought a R2 ticket in a once-off competition where entrants had to fill in their names and addresses and send in their tickets.

He, however, failed to spot his name on the list published in the Sunday Times last May and only heard the good news on Thursday when he popped in to visit former colleagues at the Diepkloof, Soweto, school where he used to teach.

The prize, an annuity paid in amounts of R10 000 over 10 years, would be used to buy a car and educate his children, Johnny, two, and Thokozani, four, said Mr Mphande.

The current Viva contest works on a numbers system with lucky numbers announced on M-Net and published in the Sunday Times. Players retain their tickets, which are valid for 30 days.

● This week's Viva winners on Page 23




## Tardy Boks escape with a draw

**By COLIN BRYDEN**
Sports Editor

FRENCH captain Olivier Imat raised his arms in mph at the final whis- as his underdog team ed off a 20-20 draw in first rugby Test inst South Africa at g's Park, Durban, yes- lay.

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President FW de Klerk promised arrests this weekend following the assault by hundreds of armed rightwingers on the home of the multi-party talks. ANC leader Nelson Mandela demanded the "conviction of all perpetrators".

## Violence

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

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

"Since neither of the generals was involved in the unruly behaviour that broke out at the World Trade Centre, the most likely scenario would be detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. We hope this does not happen, because it could spark bloodshed," he said.

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

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

"Our supporters will not accept the arrest of any of the leaders. It would lead to civil war. The struggle for self-determination has begun in earnest, and nothing is going to stop us," said Mr Bruwer.

The police and the government have been sharply criticised for not acting against the rightwingers.

ANC president Nelson Mandela said President de Klerk had "promised" there would be arrests on Friday night, and said the ANC's attitude towards the government would be determined by the "standing of the people arrested".

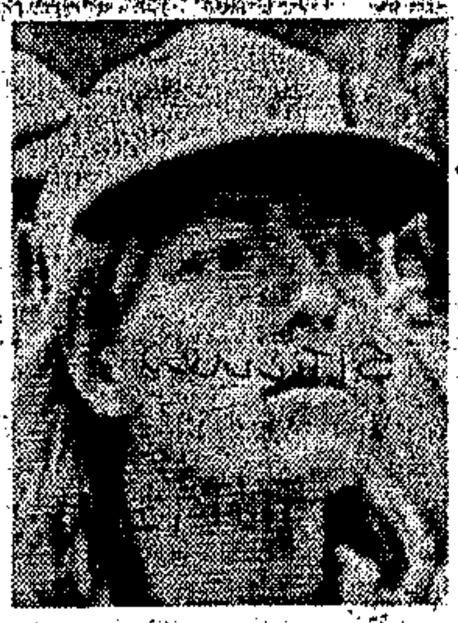
"No useful purpose will be served by arresting junior people involved in the attack," said Mr Mandela.

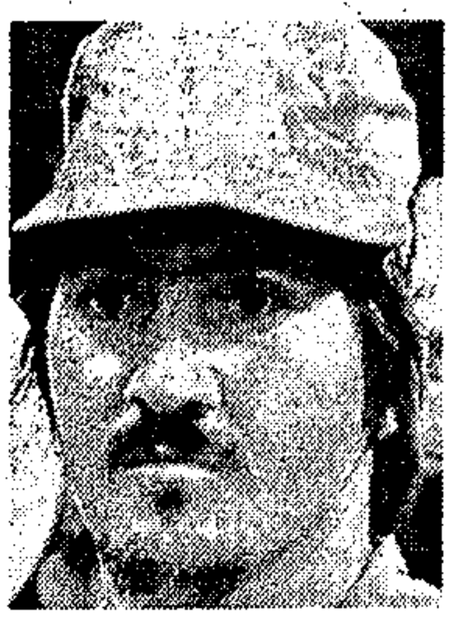
However, an SAP spokesman said yesterday that police investigations were being hampered by false information supplied to police at the World Trade Centre.

## WANTED BY THE POLICE



TWO members of the AWB's Ystergarde who were among the first to enter the World Trade Centre





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

## Videos

The armoured vehicle used to smash through plate-glass windows at the World Trade Centre had been impounded, but was found to have false registration plates.

The spokesman said people had furnished false names and addresses to police at the scene and a number of vehicles at the World Trade Centre had displayed false registration plates.

"This is seriously hampering our investigations. They worked through the night studying videotapes to identify people who committed crimes on Friday, and investigators country-wide are involved," said Major Ruben Bloomberg.

"Should evidence show that political leaders were involved in committing

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# Behind closed doors

STORY by LEN KALANE
PICS by MIKE MZILENI

THE thick wooden door opens, then shuts again. Entry was strictly by permission and with this, strictly reserved. One by one they would scrutinise and let people in, but in the same vein, ward off dozens more, depending on your credentials. Then the door would shut again.

The door! Even Joe Slovo, at the first try, was not allowed to pass through it. Nor were the judge's two assessors or the legal representative of one of the prime suspects.

On any other day, the giant oak door would remain wide open and business would go on as usual as court orderlies, clerks, policemen, murderers, relatives and friends of the murdered walk through it and up the hallway to various courtrooms.

But this was not any other day. So unusual; so different.

Security so tight, burly no-nonsense cops in camouflage posted at the door to enforce the right-of-admission code, their sturdy frames underlining the importance of the nature of the business taking place on this day.

The Rand Supreme Court has never been like it was this particular Wednesday, the day of the Hani assassination trial.

Yes, as a working journalist, you'd be allowed to pass through the door, but only after producing a special card issued by the "SA Communication Services". Others had to prove their bona fides beyond any reasonable doubt to gain entry. Otherwise, you had no business to be there.

Inside, in court 4E, you had very, very important people: law functionaries in the mould of Transvaal Judge President CF Eloff and his two assessors; Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau assisted by state advocate Gerrit Nel, prosecuting.

Very, very important accused: Janusz Jakub Waluz, Clive John Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gabrielle Mavourna Derby-Lewis. No wonder the tight security.

The gallery was packed, mostly by whites.

But outside you also had very, very important people locked in delicate negotiations on crowd behaviour, about who had the right of entry into the building and who did not.

At 9.13 am Joe Slovo, the first of the SACP-ANC alliance heavyweights, arrived at the door. He nearly didn't make it as two uniformed policemen standing guard told him there was no more space in the public gallery of Court 4E.

Like others, he was told to step back and give way to those with the necessary accreditation. Chants of "Slovo! Slovo!" from the crowd outside did not elevate his status in the face of the unflinching cops manning the door.



**TOYI-TOYI ... Hani supporters demonstrate outside the Rand Supreme Court.**

The gigantic door was shut again, this time straight in Slovo's face, forcing a disgruntled murmur from the mouth of one onlooker: "Do they really not know who this man is?"

Beaten, ruffled and about to walk down the staircase to the street, he said: "This is a day of immense sadness and tragic irony."

"Sad, because this trial will show that SA has lost one of its finest sons, and a tragic irony because he was gunned down when he had become one of the biggest campaigners for peace. But, let justice take its course."

At this point, at 9.20 am, a BMW pulled up opposite the main door. In it was ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu.

"ANC! ANC! ANC!" the crowd roared once more, as Sisulu and his retinue were led up the steps, Slovo now with them.

After brief negotiations at the door Sisulu, and Slovo were let in. They were allowed entry only after three people were removed from the courtroom.

A little later Sisulu's wife, Albertina, and ANC Women's League president Gertrude Shope were turned away from the court.

Umkhonto weSizwe chief-of-staff Siphiwe Nyanda, ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa, ANC PWV leader Tokyo Sexwale, ANC eastern Transvaal leader Matthew Phosa, and Cosatu secretary general Jay Naidoo and deputy secretary general Sam Shilowa arrived late, but were allowed in after some haggling with the doormen.

Outside, the mood became livelier. Chants, slogans. Cops and dogs. Crowds and more crowds. More leaders being dropped off in a style reminiscent of the Oscar Awards.

The heavyweights were all there, descending on the court as they did in the days of the Winnie Mandela trial. However, conspicious by her absence was Winnie herself.

The crowds swelled and swelled. More work for the peace marshals and the police who were by now showing signs of strain.

About 40 rightwingers, many apparently family members and friends from Krugersdorp – the hometown of the Derby-Lewis' – as well as Waluz's girlfriend, packed the courtroom. No prominent rightwingers were spotted at the hearing.

Security around the court was tight, but there was no evidence of the razor-wire barricades or police sharpshooters on rooftops that marked previous appearances of the three accused in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court.

Armed uniformed policemen cordoned off the court building and the section of Pritchard Street running past the building was closed to traffic.

The main entrance to the building was kept shut for most of the morning, and weapons searches were carried out. Media representatives had to leave television, photographic and telephone equipment outside.

About 200 ANC supporters with posters toyi-toyied and chanted on the pavement for most of the morning, with groups of youngsters joining in later.

A manacled Golden Miles Bhudu of the SA Prisoners' Organisation for Human Rights stood guard with a poster saying: "We will never, ever forgive you for killing our Hani."

A tense stand-off developed when police Maj Kobus Peche requested the "illegal gathering" to disperse. An armoured vehicle moved up to the crowd and police with dogs moved closer.

The situation was defused when a crowd leader, after consultation with Wits/Vaal Peace monitors, managed to convince protesters shouting "kill the Boer, kill the farmer" to move to the nearby Central Methodist Church.

The chant was repeated by a second group later, but switched to "kiss the Boer, kiss the farmer" after a policeman complained.

Led by Sexwale, the second crowd then also moved to the church from where they dispersed.

The SAP, in a statement later, sharply criticised the use of the chant.

# BBPC has a success story to tell

By THEMBA KHUMALO

Eltress 27/6/93

THE past two months have been hectic for the Benoni-Boksburg Peace Committee (BBPC) after the death of SACP leader Chris Hani and ANC national chairman Oliver Tambo.

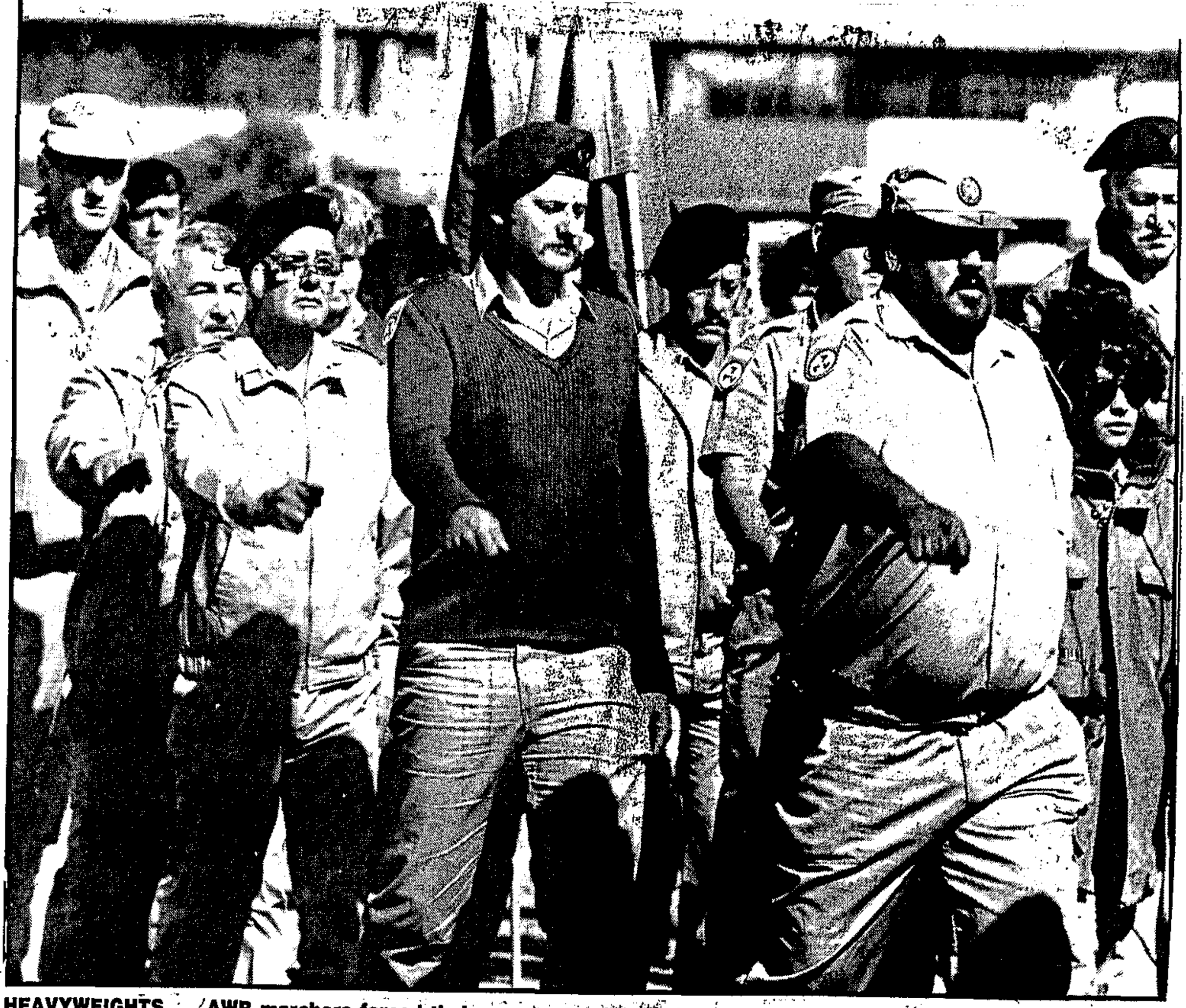
In its half-yearly report the BBPC said its members had to cope with crowds of mourners that attended the funeral services of the two leaders at Dawn Park and Wattville respectively.

The activities in this period included a shooting incident at Langeberg Foods where several union members were injured.

The report said in January the situation in the East Rand was made worse by the killing of the deputy general secretary of the ANC in Daveyton, Wiseman Cebisa.

However, through the intervention of the BBPC, relative peace has returned to the area.

The committee also organised a meeting of leaders in Daveyton to try and resolve the hijacking of Eskom and Telkom vehicles by township youths.



**HEAVYWEIGHTS .../AWB marchers forced their way past police and occupied the World Trade Centre negotiating chambers where they tore up documents and painted graffiti calling for one land for "the people". Some displayed their weapons for news cameras and others draped their "swastika" flags over cameramen.** ■ Pic: TLADI KHUELE

# FW is warned: DO SOMETHING!

IF THE government failed to take immediate action by arresting the rightwing leaders who led the destructive march on the World Trade Centre near Kempton Park on Friday, the ANC might be consider arming its cadres to protect them during negotiations, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, has warned.

Addressing a media conference after assessing the damage caused by thousands of rightwingers at the negotiations centre on Friday, Mandela said State President FW de Klerk assured him during their telephone conversation after the right-wing siege that the arrest of culprits would begin on Friday night.

## Rampage

But by late yesterday no one had been arrested.

The march was led by AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) co-ordinator Gen Constand Viljoen and CP leader Ferdie Hartzenberg.

The PAC adviser at the negotiations, Barney Desai, indicated that his organisation might review its participation in the talks in the light of Friday's rampage.

He said he and other delegates were trapped inside the building for almost three hours during the right-wing siege.

"Our call for a neutral venue under neutral chairmanship with the participation of the international community has been vindicated by today's events," Desai said.

Mandela lashed out at Hartzenberg for participating in the march and said as the leader of an official opposition in parliament and a signatory to Tuesday's declaration of cessation of hostilities, he should have known better.

Mandela said the ANC had declared Thursday, July 1, a national day of action in defence of democracy.

## Hooded

"On this day we call on all our people, from every walk of life ... to join us in nationwide demonstrations, rallies and marches," Mandela said.

During Friday's fracas several delegates to the planning committee of the Negotiating Council, including the National People's Party leader, Amichand Rajbansi, were assaulted by hooded rightwingers.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and the leader of the SACP at the talks, Joe Slovo, sought refuge at the government offices in the building.

Journalists, mainly black, were also subjected to harassment.

Political comment and newsbills by K Sibiya, headlines and sub-editing by B Koowa, both of 2 Herb St, New Doornfontein, Johannesburg.

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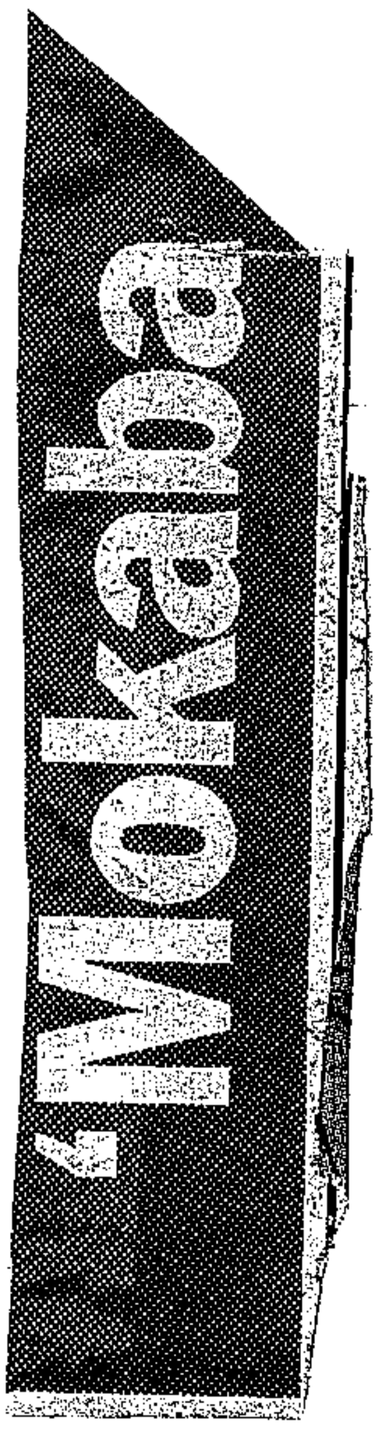


By THEMBA KHUMALO and MOSS MAMAILA

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AS angry rightwingers shouted abuse and racial slurs during their violent protest at the World Trade Centre near Kempton Park on Thursday, a tall bespectacled "boer" scrutinised black faces among the reporters and asked them in impeccable Sotho if Peter Mokaba and Jon Qwelane were among them.

Unlike his colleagues, the khaki-clad Ficksburg farmer from the Free State does not regard blacks as his enemies. Only the ANC Youth League leader (Mokaba) and the editor of *Tribute magazine* (Qwelane) are enemies of the Afrikaners he said.

"What a pity they are not here. We would like to roast them alive," said the friendly farmer who also carried a poster of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, flanked by his general -ecretary Cyril Ramaphosa and the Minister of Constitutional Affairs, Roelf Meyer.

The poster was scribbled with a derogatory Afrikaans message which read: "The three apes".

He is particularly angry with Peter Mokaba because he advocated the killing of "boers and farmers".

"Matsheke", as he calls himself, was born into this world with the help of a black woman, he said, and he grew up playing with black children on his father's farm in Ficksburg. He is not a racist, but he hates Mokaba and Qwelane. He won't rest until the "boers have dealt with them accordingly".

Through his column in a Sunday newspaper, Qwelane has ridiculed the Afrikaner volk to the point where they must do something to stop him, he said.

The Afrikaners have only two options, he said. They can either boycott the paper or eliminate him the same way they will Mokaba.

"SA can do without those two gentlemen. They must just go. You see how angry the boers are today," he said, pointing to the banners which denounced Mokaba. "It's because of him".

His anger epitomises the plight of thousands of farmers who were offended by Mokaba's "Kill the boer – Kill the farmer" chant at ANC public meetings.

Like many of his colleagues, Matsheke's farming business has been liquidated and his tractors and truck repossessed by a financial institution after last year's drought which killed his cattle and destroyed his crops.

"To add insult to injury, Mokaba is calling for my death. To hell with him," said the Vrystaater.

Damage worth thousands of rands was caused at the World Trade Centre by the rampaging rightwingers who broke windows and harassed black reporters. The leader of the National People's Party, Amichand Rajbansi, was punched and trampled on inside the building.

A WTN television crew was punched, kicked and had their equipment confiscated by the rightwingers.




**IN BLACK AND WHITE... An AWB poster aimed at the ANC's Peter Mokaba. ■ Pic: TLADI KHUELE**

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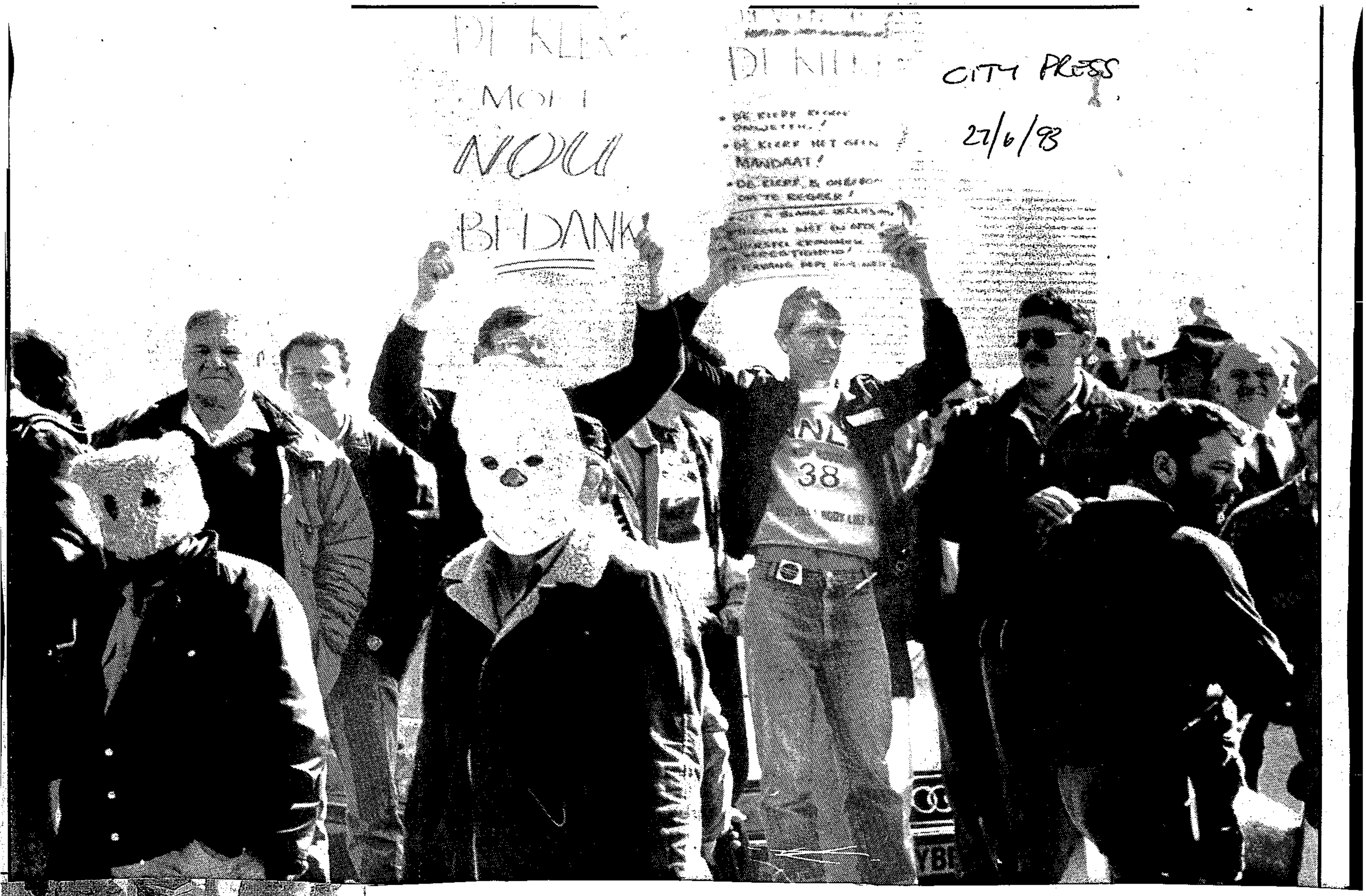

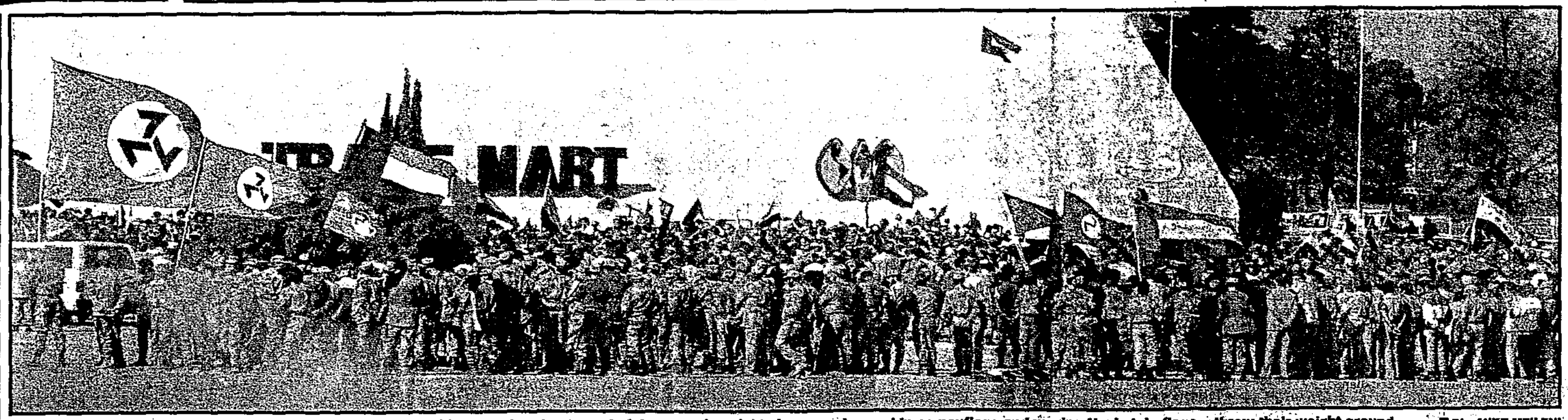

MIGHT IS WHITE . . . Black cops say they were told by their white superiors to stay out of the way when rightwingers — dressed in camouflage and waving Nazi-style flags — threw their weight around. ■ Pic: MIKE MZILENI

# BLACK COPS TAKE COVER

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"E.T. GO HOME" ... Terre'Blanche and side-kicks at Friday's siege. ■ Pic: TLADI KHUELE

COMMENT

**Kriel MUST go**

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## Dingaan brings the title home

By DES BLOW

DINGAAN THOBELA united South African boxing fans, white and black, like no other boxer has before by scoring a unanimous decision over American Tony Lopez last night.

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Thobela appeared to spare his right hand in the fight and held back at times when he appeared to have Lopez in trouble.

After the fight an excited Thobela told the crowd "I did it for you", to thunderous applause.

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Police spokesman Maj Reuben Bloomberg denied there were any "racial" instructions given to the forces.

## Strategically

"There was no racial element in the deployment of policemen. They were all placed strategically," he said.

However, a black policeman interviewed at the scene told City Press their superiors had ordered them to keep at a distance.

When reinforcements were finally deployed, black and white policemen in camouflage uniform manned the entrance to the main building.

In a statement, the exiled leader of the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, Mosibudi Mangena, strongly condemned the police behaviour.

"The police stood by while all this was happening and at times joked and laughed with the racist hooligans," said Mangena.

He warned that worse was still to come and urged black leaders to take heed.

Commenting on the reports that black policemen were told to keep out of the way, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the reports were "not surprising, but disturbing".

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FLAGGING FORTUNES . . . Rightwingers clamber on police vehicles and taunt black cops outside the World Trade Centre. ■ Pic: TLADI KHUELE



# Black cops 'chased away'

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Niehaus said the ANC had received a report from a witness who saw white policemen openly working together with the rightwingers.

According to the report, white policemen were seen changing their clothes to put on AWB uniforms during the violent confrontation, he said.

In response to criticism of the handling of the siege by police, State President FW de Klerk called on the Goldstone Commission to investigate the causes of the siege. The commission will hold its first preliminary inquiry on Friday.

De Klerk has come under strong criticism from the ANC and PAC about the failure of the police to take action against the rightwing demonstrators. De Klerk has denied the demonstrators were treated differently because they were white.

Meanwhile, the Concerned South Africans Group – an alliance between black and white conservatives – is threatened by a split following the siege.

Inkatha, one of the two major partners in the Cosag alliance, came out strongly against the attack and is to review its position in this grouping of black and white conservatives.

Another Cosag member, the Bophuthatswana government, has also condemned the Friday morning outrage and its continued participation in the alliance also hangs in the balance.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, speaking in Durban before a meeting with US Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs George Moose, said that the organisation's central committee would take a decision on its alliance with Cosag.

Buthelezi said he was shocked and appalled by the violence.

Bophuthatswana's Minister of State Affairs and chief negotiator at the multiparty talks, Rowan Cronje, said in a press release that the Bop government "unreservedly condemned" the siege.

Ciskei strongman Brig Oupa Gqozo is the only black member of the alliance who is likely to resist pressure to withdraw from Cosag.

Sapa reports that police have studied videotapes of Friday's siege and said that "arrests can be expected soon".

A police statement yesterday said "should evidence indicate that a leader of an organisation concerned was involved in the commission of any criminal offence, appropriate steps will be taken".

"The people involved in the incident at the World Trade Centre came from different parts of South Africa and this fact will have an effect on the duration of the investigation."

Several negotiators and officials were assaulted, and a number of vehicles were damaged during the siege which lasted about three hours.

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# Residents bay for blood of Toaster gang

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By MOSES MAMAILA

A HUMAN chain formed by heavily armed policemen prevented thousands of Thembisa residents from marching to the notorious Vusimusi Hostel on Wednesday this week.

Residents earlier vowed to destroy the hostel which they claimed housed the most feared gang in the township, the Toasters.

The watchful eye of the police averted what could have been another massacre, coinciding with the much publicised Buthelezi-Mandela summit seen by most political analysts as the only hope for peace.

More than 20 000 residents, who had observed the Wednesday stayaway which brought Thembisa to a standstill, gathered at a local stadium where a protest march was to be staged.

The march, organised by the ANC and its allies, was to protest against the violence that has claimed dozens of lives in the township.

The rally, also attended by ANC supporters armed with lethal "traditional" weapons, turned into chaos when ANC members booed their leaders who tried to explain that the march would proceed to the local police station and then to the office of the local town council.

The huge crowd openly defied impassioned calls by the local leadership to give their speakers a hearing.

"Even if we are to fight the Vusimusi hostel inmates, we must be organised and under proper control of the leadership," a local ANC leader said.

The crowd was adamant that the march should proceed to the hostel where "criminals terrorising the township community should be uprooted".

As the ANC leaders tried to explain that the crowd was unarmed, shots were repeatedly fired into the blue sky in an apparent explanation.

Thousands of residents then left the stadium and marched towards Vusimusi.

While a large section of the crowd was addressed by the ANC PWV chairman, Tokyo Sexwale, who tried to put out the flames near the police station, some militant youths marched to the hostel.

The police formed a human chain preventing the residents from marching beyond the street separating the hostel from the township.

The street is now deserted as residents avoid the alleged killers operating from the hostel.

The tense situation normalised when Sexwale arrived to address the militant group.

# Gunmen in car kill 12 in Sebokeng

B/Day 28/6/93

THEO RAWANA

TWELVE people were killed when four gunmen driving along a street in Sebokeng, in the Vaal Triangle, shot at pedestrians on Saturday night, police said yesterday.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Lt Gerrie van Rooyen said police were alerted to the bullet-riddled bodies of two men and a woman lying in the street at the township's Zone 8 about 9.30pm. The body of another man was found not far away.

Police later found another eight victims, who had apparently been shot in the massacre in Zone 8. They were taken to Sebokeng hospital where they all died.

Two other critically injured victims are still in the hospital.

Van Rooyen said it was reported that a white car with what appeared to be four black occupants drove along the street while the occupants shot at pedestrians. The motive for the attacks was not known, he said.

In Cape Town the bodies of two men, shot in the head, were found metres apart in Nyanga township, Sapa reports.

An explosion rocked the Rustenburg Magistrate's Court on Saturday afternoon during clashes between police and ANC supporters. Twenty people were arrested.

Windows of the court house and adjacent Receiver of Revenue offices were broken.

Earlier, about 500 people had gathered nearby to march into Tlhabane township in Bophuthatswana.

This was despite an agreement at a regional peace committee meeting on Friday that the planned ANC march would be called off. ANC members had agreed to place officials at the gathering point to inform people of the cancellation, police spokesman Maj Hannes Wehrmann said.

The crowd, which refused to disperse, threw stones at police and two SAP members were slightly injured. Police fired two teargas cannisters and rubber bullets.

After dispersing, the crowd regrouped further away and broke windows of local businesses. At this time the explosion went off at the nearby court building.

ANC regional spokesman Rankoa Molefe, referring to Saturday's events and Friday's violent occupation of the World Trade Centre by right-wingers, accused police of double standards.

"While thousands of heavily armed neo-Nazis were indemnified from arrest yesterday (Friday) after creating havoc . . . at the World Trade Centre, unarmed marchers were shot at and teargassed," he said.

# White fears 'have to be taken seriously'

B/Day 28/6/93

DURBAN — Fears for the future by white South Africans had to be taken seriously and eliminated by addressing the issue of minority group protection, Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi said at the weekend.

"We must take white fear seriously . . . we must accept that we need to deal with it and . . . eliminate it," the Inkatha president told about 5 000 supporters at a Durban rally yesterday.

Buthelezi said Inkatha agreed with the ANC that group rights were best protected by safeguarding individual rights in a Bill of Rights. However, the ANC refused to grant protection to minority groups, he said.

The Inkatha leader criticised the rightwing violence at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on Friday, saying the incident was a "crude reminder that the birth of a new SA will not be without its own pangs. Even that ugly incident will not stop the birth".

Buthelezi welcomed his recent meeting with ANC president Nelson Mandela, but cautioned he was not completely confident their joint undertaking to end political violence would work.

He said that "loose cannons" like ANC youth leader Peter Mokaba and southern Natal ANC chairman Jeff Radebe, who had both recently denigrated him, threatened the peace accords. However, the peace accords should not be broken by the IFP, he said.

Referring to the question of a future government, he reiterated the IFP's rejection of a strong unitary government.

He said even the best possible democratic model could not be forced on different population groups if they disagreed with it. — Sapa.

# Entry alone can profit companies

Business Day Reporter

COMPANIES should not underestimate the benefits of entering for the SA Non-Listed Company Award, says a merchant banker who has helped several companies with their entries in recent years.

"It increases the value of the company from the perspective of all stakeholders, from staff to customers," said First Corp merchant bank vice-president André Roux, who is in charge of the company's investment banking activities.

Roux helped last year's winner, mining and crushing equipment manufacturer Nordberg, compile its entry document.

"A good performance in the competition gives employees a sense of pride in working for a successful company, and enhances the standing of the company in the eyes of customers and suppliers."

The same message has

# Car gunmen kill 12 in Sebokeng

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**Own Correspondent**

JOHANNESBURG. — Twelve people were killed when four gunmen driving along a street in Sebokeng, Vaal Triangle, shot at pedestrians on Saturday night, police said yesterday.

And the SA National Civic Organisation (Sanco) has linked the massacre to right-wing activity and has threatened boycott action against known right-wing towns and individuals.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Lieutenant Gerrie van Rooyen said police were alerted to the bullet-riddled bodies of two men and a woman lying in the street at the township's Zone 8 about 9.30pm.

A few hundred metres away the body of another man was found, Lt Van Rooyen said.

Spent AK-47 and handgun cartridges were found on the scene, he said.

Police later found another eight victims, who had apparently been shot in Zone 8 and had been taken to Sebokeng hospital where they all died.

Two other critically injured victims were being treated at the hospital.

Lt Van Rooyen said it was alleged that a white car with what appeared to be four black occupants went driving along the street with the occupants shooting at pedestrians.

The identities of the men and the motive for the attacks were not yet known, Lt Van Rooyen said. He said a team of police investigators was working around the clock on the case.

Sanco Southern Transvaal president Mr Kgabisi Mosunkuthu said his organisation was linking the shootings to the siege of the World Trade Centre on Friday.

● An explosion rocked the Rustenberg Magistrate's Court on Saturday afternoon during clashes between police and ANC supporters in which 20 people were arrested.

Western Transvaal police spokesman Major Hannes Wehrmann said windows were broken.

Earlier, about 500 people had gathered nearby to march into Tlhabane township in Bophuthatswana.

The crowd, which refused to disperse after repeated warnings, threw stones at police and two SAP members were slightly injured. Police fired two teargas canisters and rubber bullets.

● About 200 people stoned two police vehicles as officers arrested a woman for selling illegal sorghum beer at Lenasia, south of Johannesburg, on Saturday. — Own Correspondent and Sapa

## Suspended policeman gunned down

**Crime Reporter**

A SUSPENDED policeman was gunned down in Khayelitsha in an apparently motiveless daylight attack at the weekend.

Detective-Sergeant Lulama Mbilana, 36, was sitting on a pavement drinking with friends near his home in Bongweni near Lansdowne Road about 3pm on Saturday when two men walked up to him.

One of them pulled out a firearm and fired three shots at close range, hitting Sergeant Mbilana in the head and body, a police spokesman said.

The men ran off and jumped into a taxi that had stopped in Lansdowne Road.

The spokesman said Sergeant Mbilana had been suspended more than a year ago during an investigation into an armed robbery but was still receiving his salary.

It had not been established whether the killing was linked to the robbery case, the spokesman said.

Anyone with information is asked to call ☎ 361-5930.

# 22 shot dead during bloody weekend for Vaal townships

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — At least 22 people have been killed in Vaal Triangle townships since Saturday night in random shooting attacks.

Six people, all with bullet wounds, were found in a house in Mikado Street, Evaton, on Sunday morning.

This afternoon police said a man was shot dead by unidentified gunmen in Evaton last night.

Police said four men had bullet wounds in the head.

Another man was killed by gunmen about 800m away as the gunmen fled.

Police said the attacks appeared to be linked to the murder of Cressida Jupiter and Mayibe Tyan in Zone 14, Sebokeng, early today.

Cressida, involved in killings on Saturday night, was found guilty in absentia by a people's court in Sebokeng and sentenced to death.

Mayibe Tyan was found guilty of being a police informer.

Cressida and Mayibe Tyan were killed in a house in Mikado Street, Evaton, on Saturday night.

Police said they had been tied up and shot in the head.

Police said other people lying there were shot dead.

Three men drove from the scene of the shooting into the Evaton location.

Police said they had been chased and shot dead in a street in Evaton.

Police said a 15-year-old boy was shot dead in Evaton.

Police said a 16-year-old boy was shot dead in Evaton.

Police said a 17-year-old boy was shot dead in Evaton.

Police said a 18-year-old boy was shot dead in Evaton.

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# 13 DIE IN VAAL

Sowetan 28/6/93

**By Abbey Makoe**

THIRTEEN people were shot dead and several others injured when unidentified gunmen opened fire on residents in Sebokeng on Saturday night.

The incident took place at Zone 8 just before the Dingaan Thobela-Tony Lopez fight at Sun City. (218)

Vaal Triangle police liaison officer Lieutenant Gerrie van Rooyen confirmed the killings yesterday. He said spent AK-47 assault rifle and handgun cartridges were found at the scene after the shooting.

Residents who survived the massacre said most of the victims were shot after they had gone to investigate a shooting in which a Standard 7 pupil, Buti Kalaki (18), was killed.

When residents heard gunshots they went out and gathered in the street where Kalaki's body lay.

A short while later four armed men arrived and fired indiscriminately at residents. The four had earlier been seen in the township driving in a white car which did not have registration plates.

It is believed the men first killed Kalaki and then parked the car in the vicinity before returning to the scene on foot.

Kalaki's brother, Mr Rasi Kalaki (28), who came to the scene after hearing of his brother's murder, was also shot dead.

Others who were killed were the Kalakis' neighbours, Mrs Gloria Nxelewa (45) and Mrs Jupiter Mokobore (35), whose four-year-old daughter was shot dead while peeping through a bathroom window.

The other victim was Mr Petrus Radebe (53), who had been watching boxing on TV and went out after hearing gunshots.

One of the survivors, Mr Lucky Radebe (19), who is a friend of the Kalakis', said he and friends were discussing the possible outcome of the fight when a white car approached them about 9pm.

"We did not bother until the car slowed down near us. We saw a gun being pointed at us through the window. Several shots were fired at us as we ran away," Radebe said. "I don't know how I escaped."

Although five bodies were found scattered around the scene of the shooting, eight more victims, who had earlier been taken to the Sebokeng Hospital, died from gunshot wounds.

A large-scale investigation has been launched. Attempts to establish the names of the other eight victims were unsuccessful.

# Youth used as bait as gunmen mow down 12

Star 28/6/93

By Bronwyn Wilkinson and Melody McDougall



Survivors . . . Fana Molo (left) and Lucky Radebe stand near the spot where the shooting occurred. (2-18) Picture: Fani Mahuntsi

At least 22 people have been killed in Vaal Triangle townships since Saturday night in random shooting attacks.

This morning the bodies of six people, all with bullet wounds, were found in a house in Mikado Street, Evaton, police said. They could give no further details.

Last night, four people were killed in two separate shootings in Evaton. And in nearby Sebokeng, 12 people were gunned down on Saturday night.

A burnt-out white Toyota Cressida, believed to have been involved in Saturday and yesterday's killings, was found gutted in Zone 14, Sebokeng, early today, police said.

Police said one man was shot dead by unidentified gunmen in a white Toyota Cressida at about 8.30 pm in Evaton last night.

A short while later, police discovered the bodies of another three men in Bodia Street, Evaton, after they had been gunned down — apparently also by the occupants of a white Toyota Cressida.

It is believed that a 9 mm pistol was used in all of the attacks. All four men had bullet wounds in the head.

The names of the victims have not yet been released by police and no arrests have been made.

On Saturday night, four gunmen who shot a teenager in a Sebokeng street lay in wait for residents to rush to the youngster's aid, then mowed down 10 more people in the crowd milling around the boy, witnesses said.

Another man was killed about 800 m away as the gunmen drove from the scene.

At the end of the shooting spree, 12 people were dead and two critically injured.

Witnesses said yesterday the youngster was shot in the head on the boundary of zones 7 and 8 just before 9 pm.

"We heard three shots. My friends Jupiter and Mayibe ran outside and they found that boy lying in the road, bleeding," said a woman who asked not to be named.

She said other people ran into the road to help. Soon there were more shots.

"When I ran outside I saw these people lying there.

Some were screaming and others were bleeding. Jupiter was shot.

"It was too terrible. They

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used that boy as bait to get us out of our houses so that they could kill us," the woman said.

A neighbour said the teenager and 10 other people were shot outside house number 343 in Zone 8.

"But then the men drove away. A little bit down the road, they shot again. They killed one man there," he said.

Survivor Lucky Radebe (19) said he and a friend took no notice of the white car coming towards them until it slowed down and they noticed the barrel of a gun.

"Several shots were fired at us as we ran away. I don't know how I escaped," Radebe said.

The dead were left in the street, and ambulances and private cars took the injured to Sebokeng Hospital.

Eight people — including Jupiter and the teenage boy who was shot first — were certified dead on arrival at the hospital. Two more were still on the critical list yesterday.

SAP spokesman Lieutenant Gerrie van Rooyen said police were called to the scene of the shooting at about 9.30 pm.

They found the bullet-riddled bodies of two men and a woman in the street. Another man was found about 800 m away.

The scene was littered with spent AK-47 and pistol cartridges.

Police later went to the Sebokeng Hospital and found the eight other victims.

The names of the dead have not yet been released.

Residents had no idea why the area was targeted. Although the area is predominantly ANC and the scene of many past shootings, the victims were ordinary people, they said.

# ANC sees pattern in Vaal killings

Sowetan 29/6/93

**By Lulama Luti**

WHAT is wrong with townships around the Vaal Triangle? Why us? Why Sebokeng, Boipatong, Evaton?

There is no doubt that many people in and around townships in the Vaal Triangle are asking themselves these questions.

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For, year in and year out, these townships have experienced massacre after massacre — and each time these massacres took place, fewer than 20 people were killed.

The following are major massacres that occurred in Vaal townships over the past three years. These statistics, compiled by the Human Rights Commission, comprises only incidents in which 10 or more people were killed.

**January 12 1991:** Forty five people killed when gunmen opened fire on mourners during the night vigil of ANC Sebokeng organiser Mr Christoffel Nangalembe, at his home.

Three cars were repeatedly seen driving past the house while the vigil continued. About 10 minutes after midnight shots were fired and a handgrenade was hurled into the house.

**May 23 1991:** Thirteen people are killed when two unknown gunmen armed with AK-47s burst into a beer hall and shot at people indiscriminately. The attackers fled in a car.

**June 17 1992:** Forty nine people mowed down in Boipatong allegedly by inmates from the KwaMadala Hostel. The attack came after a group of about 200 men armed with pangas, knives and guns, stabbed men, women and children at the Slovo squatter camp. Initially 77 men were arrested in connection with the killing — but only 32 are currently standing trial at the Delmas Circuit Court.

**November 28 1992:** Ten people were killed after a handgrenade blast at a stokvel party at a house in Sebokeng. This was after a member of the ANC in the area had threatened to commit suicide.

**April 18 1993:** On the eve of Chris Hani's funeral, 23 people are killed when unknown gunmen driving in a Volkswagen Jetta open fire at Sebokeng residents. Police arrested seven people in connection with the incident.

**June 27 1993:** Thirteen people are killed when gunmen open fire indiscriminately at residents of Zone 8. The gunmen arrived in a white vehicle with no registration plates.

The African National Congress points out a particular pattern followed in these attacks; the ANC says the attacks:

- Occur over the weekends;
- Take place at night;
- Are carried out by unknown gunmen in unidentified vehicles;
- Occur either with alleged connivance of the security forces; or
- The police are not available to apprehend the perpetrators.

The statement released by the ANC charges that, so far, the police record of resolving these murders is poor as few of the attackers have been brought to justice.

At the time when this article was processed yesterday, Vaal police spokesman Major Piet van de Venter could not be reached for comment.

# 40 killed in township violence

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LLOYD COUTTS

FORTY people died in a weekend of bloody violence in East Rand, Vaal Triangle and Natal townships, police said yesterday.

Six people were shot and killed execution-style in the Vaal Triangle township of Evaton on Sunday night after gunmen burst into a house and ordered party-goers to lie down before shooting them in the back of the head. (278) (278)

Later that night four people were shot in Evaton streets by gunmen travelling in a white Toyota Cressida. Police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said police had found the gutted wreck of a Cressida in Sebokeng's Zone 14 yesterday, and were investigating the possibility that it had been used in the attacks.

Sunday night's attack followed the killing on Saturday of 12 people in an apparently random attack in Sebokeng, when gunmen shot a youth and waited for a crowd to gather before opening fire again.

Police reported finding the bodies of eight people killed in East Rand townships at the weekend, seven of them in Katlehong. At least nine people were reported killed in separate incidents of weekend violence in Natal townships.

Yesterday two gunmen killed a man and injured another in Isando, near Johannesburg. Also yesterday, Sapa reports that

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police said a man was necklaced in Duncan Village outside East London after being tried for murder by a "people's court".

The ANC, meanwhile, said Saturday's attack in Sebokeng bore the hallmarks of a "third force" operation. It said in a statement several similar operations had taken place in the Vaal Triangle this year, during which a pattern had become evident. Attacks occurred at weekends, at night, and were carried out by unknown gunmen driving unidentified vehicles. (278) (278)

It said they occurred with alleged security force connivance. Few attackers had been brought to justice. "Had the massacre occurred in a white area, the entire vicinity would have immediately been sealed off and the attackers arrested."

An ANC delegation visited the area yesterday to investigate the attack.

Sapa reports that police condemned the killing "in the strongest possible terms". But in a statement yesterday, Police Commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe denied claims of third force involvement.

He said preliminary investigations indicated the killings were sporadic. Such attacks were extremely difficult to prevent, but he gave the assurance that reinforcements were being deployed.

The statement said police welcomed an investigation into the massacre by the Goldstone commission.

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# Anger over Kempton Park siege

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with Tim Modise

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Mrs Paulina Miya (right), whose four sons were shot dead by gunmen in Evaton in the Vaal Triangle on Sunday night, is comforted by a relative. In the inset pictures are two of her sons Moses (right) and Fanyana. PIC: JOE MOLEFE

# Slaughter at stokvel

Sowetan 29/6/93

**By Abbey Makoe**

FOUR BROTHERS IN EVATON were shot dead together with two visitors at a "stokvel" in yet another attack on Vaal Triangle residents on Sunday night, bringing the death toll in the area to 22 since Saturday. (278)

The four were Mr Moses Miya (30), Mr Fanyana Miya (28), Mr David Miya (24) and Mr Lucky Miya (23), all of Wilberforce.

They were with neighbours Mr Lanti Moledi and Mr Jabulani Mtshali when the armed attackers burst into their shack, ordered all to lie face-down and shot each one of them in the back of the head.

Moledi and Mtshali also died. The only survivor was Miss Nombulelo Mathunda, who is in a serious condition in the Sebokeng Hospital after being shot in the cheek.

As the attackers fled the scene, they shot and killed three more people on a soccer field next to a school in Wilberforce.

Miss Adelene Miya, a sister of the four brothers, said she went to her brothers' home at about 6.30am. She knocked on the door but no one answered. She peeped through a window and saw the bodies of her brothers and the injured Mathunda. The attack at the Miyas' took place shortly before 9pm.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said the attackers had apparently used a 9mm pistol to kill the six men.

On Saturday night 12 Sebokeng residents were shot dead when they attended to a youth, Buti Kalaki, who had been shot dead by people in a car.

Meanwhile, in Katlehong on the East Rand, seven people were gunned down in three separate attacks yesterday.

Police said in one incident three men were shot and killed and a woman wounded when gunmen opened fire on them in front of a house in Gadebe Section at 7.30am.

The woman, who was wounded in the arm, was taken to Natalspruit Hospital. The body of an unidentified man aged 25 was found in Moleleke Section with bullet wounds in the chest.

In another attack in Dikole Section, two men were found dead at 9.30am.

The body of an unidentified man was found in a veld in Dikole Section half an hour later. He had a gunshot wound in the face. The charred body of a man was found in front of a house in Dumier Street in Daveyton, Benoni, at the weekend.


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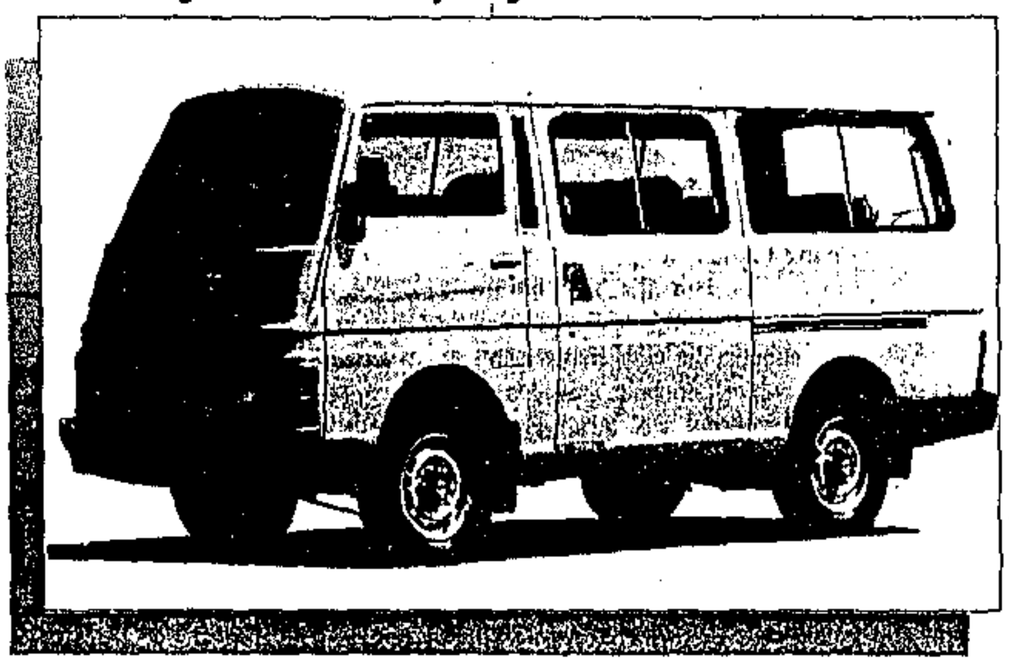

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# Grim aftermath of carnage

Star 29/6/93

By Bronwyn Wilkinson
Stan Hlophe and
Kaizer Nyatsumba

Five-year-old Bongiwe Radebe curled her hands around an imaginary AK-47 assault rifle and took aim on the crowd outside her Sebokeng home. She fired — and shot them all.

The child grinned, turned on her heels and strutted off to find her sister Vuyo (2).

As the girls squatted in the dusty back yard, sharing a bowl of cabbage, they appeared oblivious to the intense grief on the other side of the door.

The girls' uncle, Petrus Radebe (53), was gunned down when he went to help a teenager who was shot in the street outside the Zone 8 house on Saturday night.

Friends explained that since Bongiwe was awakened by the gunfire on Saturday night, she had taken to protecting the house, hence the imaginary gun.

"But I don't think she really understands. She is just playing. She hasn't cried for Petrus," one of the women crowded into the kitchen said.

## Boycotts

Petrus was one of 12 people slain that night by four men in a white car. Another 11 were shot dead in Vaal Triangle townships on Sunday.

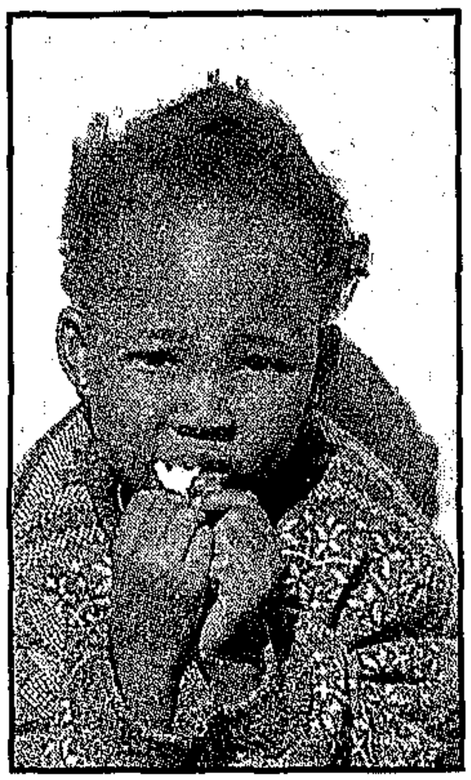
The killings prompted the ANC PWV region to launch a "Hands off Vaal" campaign yesterday, including consumer and rent boycotts, sit-ins at police stations and protest marches. The dates for the boycotts are to be finalised today.

Winnie Mandela, president of the South African National Civic Organisation, and a large delegation of Sanco and ANC PWV officials descended on the Radebe house to pay respects yesterday.

On a mattress in the bedroom, Radebe's widow Emily sat wrapped in a blanket, sandwiched between her mother-in-law Evelyn and sister-in-law Leah.

Emily Radebe said that on Saturday night her husband went to watch the Thobela-Lopez WBA lightweight fight on television a few houses away.

There they heard shots and ran outside to find two people shot dead, she said.



Too young to understand . . . *Bongiwe Radebe (5) outside* her Sebokeng home yesterday. Picture: Alf Kumalo

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"In no time they were joined by other people in the neighbourhood who were also alerted by the shooting.

"Unknown to them, there were killers among them who also pretended to have been shocked by the senseless deed.

"It was at that stage that one of the killers said 'start' and another round of shooting began. My husband and seven others were wounded. There was pandemonium," she said dully.

Her husband died on the scene.

On Sunday night, gunmen ordered six men and a 14-year-old girl to lie on their stomachs and executed the men and wounded the girl in a house in Evaton, not far from the scene of Saturday's killings.

Five more people were killed in separate shootings in Evaton

Most Sebokeng residents tried yesterday to ignore the killings, going about their business as usual.

No barricades had been erected, but ANC representatives said self-defence units were on patrol.

Police kept a low profile and only one armoured vehicle was spotted.

ANC PWV regional deputy secretary-general Obed Bapela told a news conference in Sebokeng yesterday that Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) cadres would be deployed in townships to protect communities "because the police are not doing enough".

But a statement issued later by the region said only that communities had called for MK protection and that the matter was being discussed at national level.



**Devastated . . . Lediya Kalaki, whose son Butl (18) was killed in the massacre at Sebokeng at the weekend.** Picture: George Mashinini

ANC national spokesman Carl Niehaus said last night the organisation had not yet decided on the issue.

In its first official comment on Saturday's attack, the ANC said it bore "all the hallmarks of a third force operation".

In a statement from its department of information and publicity, the organisation criticised the security forces for failing to apprehend the killers.

"The heart of the problem is that the security forces were moulded in apartheid ideology and therefore view black lives as cheap. Had the massacre occurred in a white area, the entire vicinity would have immediately been sealed off and the attackers arrested," said the ANC.

SAP Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe issued a statement rejecting the ANC's accusations. He said the police had hoped the ANC would make "a more positive contribution" than claiming the killings smacked of "third force" activity.

The statement said preliminary investigations indicated that the attacks in the Vaal area at the weekend were not carried out by the same people or organisation.

# Seven killed in Katlehong shootings

Star 29/6/93

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

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● The charred body of an unknown man was found in Daveyton at the weekend.

● E Nkosi (30) of Vosloorus is in a serious condition in hospital after he was shot in the chest at the weekend.

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# Call for unity to end taxi violence

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PRETORIA — In a bid to end the rivalry and violence endemic to the minibus taxi industry, the creation of a single national taxi association was proposed yesterday.

National transport policy forum chairman George Negota, speaking at the 13th Annual Transportation Convention conference in Pretoria, called on all taxi operators and organisations to unite into one association.

But minutes after the call for unity, the deep rifts within the industry became evident once again as taxi association chiefs took up verbal cudgels.

SA Black Taxi Association president James Ngcoya said the newly formed marketing arm of the Pretoria United Taxi Association, Taximax, was destroying his organisation.

He accused Taximax director Enos Makena of poaching key staff, drawing away Sabta members and of sowing discord in the industry.

Makena had delivered a paper earlier in the day arguing that Taximax, at its foundation in January this year, had pledged to bring professionalism, discipline, safety and profitability to the industry. He said Taximax intended to implement driver training, establish vehicle maintenance workshops and investigate new business avenues.

ADRIAN HADLAND

But Ngcoya said: "I don't know anything about this Taximax other than that it is destroying Sabta."

Negota said the violence associated with the taxi industry, which had killed more than 50 people in Soweto alone this year, had to stop.

A national taxi indaba had been planned by the policy forum at which the question of unity would be debated.

"We want to give the people an opportunity for a new start." At the indaba, a national code of conduct for operators and drivers would be drawn up, he said.

An agenda and date for the indaba were being investigated.

# Old cure-all lauded in new report

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RECENT medical studies had shown that aspirin could effectively combat migraines, heart disease and common strokes, the SA Aspirin Foundation said recently.

Aspirin, which has been in commercial use for the past 100 years, had also been found to prevent pregnancy complications, a report released by the foundation said.

The report cautioned, however, against extensive use of aspirin by high-risk pregnant women.

In two long-term studies in the US and UK it emerged that subjects who regularly received low dosages of aspirin reported a lower incidence of migraine and musculo-skeletal pain. The reason was still being investigated, a foundation spokesman said.

STEPHEN COPLAN

Aspirin's anti-thrombotic properties were responsible for its effectiveness in preventing heart attacks and common strokes, the report said.

But aspirin should not be used regularly by people with gastric problems and by younger children.

However, Kawasaki's Disease, which usually strikes infants and small children, could be countered by aspirin and gammaglobulin, the report said.

Picture: GARTH LUMLEY

# Bop TV head's suspension 'temporary'

MARCIA KLEIN

BOP Broadcasting Corporation spokesmen and employees were tight-lipped yesterday about the suspension of director-general Jonathan Procter.

Spokesman Peter Godson and various staff members refused to furnish any information on his suspension. Godson said he could not comment as it was an internal matter.

An official Bop Broadcasting statement said Procter had "been relieved temporarily of his position at Bop Broadcasting to facilitate the ongoing inquiry into staff grievances in the corporation". Seven other heads of department were previously suspended to facilitate the work of the commission.

The inquiry, ordered by Bophuthatswana Posts, Telecommunications and Broadcasting Minister M Masilo, had been in progress since May 24. The committee was expected to conclude it in a week and submit the report.

# Reports of Koevoet activity worry ANC

WILSON ZWANE

THE ANC said yesterday it was "extremely disturbed" by reports that former members of the Namibian police unit Koevoet were operating in the PWV region.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said his organisation was investigating the matter, which he said was "unacceptable" to the ANC which had been assured that the notorious unit was being disbanded.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman said the reports were incorrect as the unit had been disbanded "many years ago".

Opperman said four former Koevoet members were temporarily assisting members of the SAP's stock theft unit at Midrand.

He said there was no special base in the area for the four and the men were living on a plot belonging to a policeman.

"There is nothing sinister. These ex-Koevoet members are excellent trackers. Because of their work a number of arrests in connection with stock theft have been affected."

He said ex-Koevoet members were used as and when the need arose. This was, however, a temporary measure pending the incorporation of the members into other police units.

Koevoet became notorious during the Namibian war when its members allegedly tortured Swapo-supporting villagers in Ovambo.

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### MINISTRY OF LAW AND ORDER

**No. R. 1218** **30 June 1993**

PUBLIC SAFETY ACT, 1953

DECLARATION OF UNREST AREAS AND UNREST REGULATIONS, 1993—AMENDMENT OF GOVERNMENT NOTICE No. R. 963 OF 28 MAY 1993

Under section 5A of the Public Safety Act, No. 3 of 1953, I, Hermanus Jacobus Kriel, Minister of Law and Order, hereby amend Schedule A in respect of Regulation 4A to Government Notice No. R. 963 of 28 May 1993, by the substitution for the area mentioned in Schedule A of the description in Schedule A hereto.

### SCHEDULE A

| *Column 1* | *Column 2* |
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| (a) The Magisterial District of Alberton, including the areas known as– | (a) The areas known as– |
| (i) Katlehong, as demarcated and described in Government Notice No. 2671 of 31 December 1954, as amended; | (i) Katlehong, as referred to in Column I; |
| (ii) Tokoza, as demarcated and described in Government Notice 511 of 10 April 1959, as amended; | (ii) Tokoza, as referred to in Column I; |
| (b) The Magisterial District of Boksburg, including the area known as Vosloorus, as demarcated and described in Government Notice No. 1599 of 18 October 1963, as amended; | (b) The area known as Vosloorus, as referred to in Column I; |
| (c) The Magisterial District of Kempton Park, including the area known as Tembisa, as demarcated and described in Government Notice No. 563 of 19 March 1954, as amended. | (c) The Magisterial District of Kempton Park, including the area known as Tembisa, as demarcated and described in Government Notice No. 563 of 19 March 1954, as amended, as referred to in Column I. |

**H. J. KRIEL,**
Minister of Law and Order.

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## GOEWERMENTSKENNISGEWING

### MINISTERIE VAN WET EN ORDE

**No. R. 1218** **30 Junie 1993**

WET OP OPENBARE VEILIGHEID, 1953

VERKLARING VAN ONRUSGEBIED EN ONRUSREGULASIES, 1993–WYSIGING VAN GOEWERMENTSKENNISGEWING No. R. 963 VAN 28 MEI 1993

Kragtens artikel 5A van die Wet op Openbare Veiligheid, No. 3 van 1953 wysig ek, Hermanus Jacobus Kriel, Minister van Wet en Orde, hierby Bylae A ten opsigte van Regulasie 4A, by Goewermentskennisgewing No. R. 963 van 28 Mei 1993, deur die gebied in Bylae A deur die omskrywing in Bylae A hierby, te vervang.

### BYLAE A

| Kolom 1 | Kolom 2 |
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| (a) Die landdrosdistrik van Alberton, insluitende die gebiede bekend as— | (a) Die gebiede bekend as— |
| (i) Katlehong, soos afgebaken en omskryf in Goewermentskennisgewing No. 2671 van 31 Desember 1954, soos gewysig; | (i) Katlehong, soos bedoel in Kolom 1. |
| (ii) Tokoza, soos afgebaken en omskryf in Goewermentskennisgewing No. 511 van 10 April 1959, soos gewysig; | (ii) Tokoza, soos bedoel in Kolom 1. |
| (b) Die landdrosdistrik van Boksburg, insluitende die gebied bekend as Vosloorus, soos afgebaken en omskryf in Goewermentskennisgewing No. 1599 van 18 Oktober 1963, soos gewysig; | (b) Die gebied bekend as Vosloorus, soos bedoel in Kolom 1. |
| (c) Die landdrosdistrik van Kempton Park, insluitende die gebied bekend as Tembisa, soos afgebaken en omskryf in Goewermentskennisgewing No. 563 van 19 Maart 1954, soos gewysig. | (c) Die landdrosdistrikte van Kempton Park, insluitende die gebied bekend as Tembisa, soos afgebaken en omskryf in Goewermentskennisgewing No. 563 van 19 Maart 1954, soos gewysig, soos bedoel in Kolom 1. |

**H. J. KRIEL,**
Minister van Wet en Orde.